

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

OCTOBER

16 - 31
1967

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

It's Final: Sears Says No to Project in Downtown Area

Sears Roebuck & Co. has reaffirmed a decision not to construct a new department store in Pontiac's downtown urban renewal area.

In a letter received this morning by city officials, Arthur M. Wood, vice president in charge of Sears' Midwestern district, called it a "final decision."

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said, "We have done everything possible, I don't know what else we can do."

Taylor and six city and business lead-

ers met with top Sears officials Oct. 6, a few days after the company had first notified the city it did not wish to locate in Pontiac's urban renewal area.

The group met with the store officials in an effort to have the company reconsider.

FURTHER REVIEW

In his letter, dated Friday, Wood said: "During the past week I have had an opportunity to review further a site se-

lection problem facing Sears in Pontiac. I have given thoughtful consideration to the proposal that we become a part of the shopping center as planned by Mr. Taubman for the renewal project with full recognition of the information which you and your associates presented here last week.

"Since your visit to our office Sears has received a written offer of an outlying site which in our judgment is the best location for Sears over the coming years.

"Under the circumstances I regret to advise you of our final decision, which is that we do not wish to locate in the urban renewal project area.

'WE'RE APPRECIATIVE'

"I assure you that we have not come to this decision easily. We appreciate your strong desire to have Sears take a position in the renewal project.

"We are impressed by the expressions of Pontiac businessmen urging our decision to locate our store there. The city

has given us a persuasive presentation and every possible consideration.

"In the circumstances our decision has been most difficult to reach."

The "final" Sears decision also seals the fate of the Taubman plan for redeveloping the downtown area.

CONTINGENT ON DECISION

The city had cooperated under an agreement with A. Alfred Taubman for development of a regional shopping cen-

ter but Taubman's plan was contingent on a Sears decision to locate in the shopping center.

Mayor Taylor said he would attempt to confer with Taubman today in an effort to see if the developer has any alternative plans.

Taylor said the Sears Roebuck Co. seemed to be following an established pattern of leaving center city areas for shopping centers located in suburbs.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cooler
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

VOL. 125 — NO. 216

★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1967

—48 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10¢

State Man Is Held in Killings of 2 Girls



T. G. WILLIAMS

ALLEGAN — For the second time within 48 hours, a house painter from the Grand Rapids suburb of Wyoming may be charged with murder in the death of a missing girl.

Newaygo County Prosecutor John W. Shepherd said late yesterday he would authorize a murder warrant against Theodore Glen Williams, 28, in the death of Laura J. Sutcliffe, 13, of Sparta, 10 miles north of Grand Rapids.

Williams, now being held without bond in Allegan County Jail, was to be arraigned today in Allegan County Circuit Court on earlier charge of murder in the death of Sonya Santa Cruz, 7, of Grand Rapids.

The badly decomposed body of Sonya, missing since Sept. 13, was found Saturday in a shallow grave in a wild area of Allegan County, about 15 miles south of Grand Rapids.

Williams was arrested a short time later Saturday on the basis of evidence found at the grave site.

GAVE DIRECTIONS

Shepherd said that under questioning by Allegan County authorities, he gave directions to a second grave in the White Cloud area of Newaygo County, about 30 miles north of Grand Rapids.

Newaygo County Coroner George Kreese had identified the remains of the body found in the shallow grave in an oak and maple forest clearing as that of the Sutcliffe girl, missing since July 1966.

Shepherd said that he and Newaygo County Sheriff Robert W. Dougan would go to Allegan today for Williams' arraignment and to talk with Allegan County officials.

He said he didn't know when Williams would be served with the second murder warrant.

Two 12-year-old girls out horseback riding found Sonya's body Saturday.

The child's mother, Mrs. Edith Cooper, identified Sonya's shoes and books.

Sonya had been missing since she disappeared on her way home from school to fetch some books she had forgot to bring to school with her the morning of Sept. 13.

The Sutcliffe girl had been missing since she was left alone for a few hours in her home July 16, 1966.



LAURA SUTCLIFFE



SONYA SANTA CRUZ

Ford May OK Pay Guarantee

DETROIT — A bargaining table source said today Ford Motor Co. has given the United Auto Workers what he termed "an inkling" it is willing to meet the UAW's No. 1 demand—a guaranteed annual income—in a new contract.

The source added that no guaranteed annual income offer is now on the bargaining table at which Ford and the UAW are seeking an end to a strike which entered its 40th day today.

The UAW made a million dollar gift recently to the United Rubber Workers union which won, at the end of a 91-day strike, a guaranteed income of 80 per cent of a worker's straight time wage.

UAW leaders made no secret at that

time of their hope the auto industry would come up with a guarantee of 90 per cent or more.

In its only publicly disclosed offer to date, Ford ignored the demand for a guaranteed annual income, one under which the UAW says a worker must know at the beginning of a year what his pay will be for the next 12 months, any layoffs notwithstanding.

STRENUOUS OPPOSITION

Along with General Motors and Chrysler which made offers simultaneously with it, Ford had indicated its most strenuous opposition to any of the union's many new contract demands likely would be on that for a guaranteed annual in-

come. It was ignored entirely by all three firms in initial offers.

Ford made a new offer last Tuesday but that one has been cloaked in secrecy because of a news blackout which both sides agreed to clamp on and which still is in effect.

The source of the "inkling" indication report declined to be identified by name or affiliation.

Negotiators for Ford and the UAW were in Ford headquarters today for the scheduled 10 a.m. resumption of talks but the meeting was delayed for an unexpected meeting. A joint announcement said only that the meeting had been "rescheduled" but it gave no idea as to the new time.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther and Malcolm L. Denis, Ford vice president for labor relations, were expected to head the bargaining teams in the third straight day of face-to-face talks.

They met for 10 hours yesterday, but neither side reported the results of that session.

WAGE LOSS

The strike by 160,000 Ford workers is almost six weeks old with a total wage loss the company estimates at more than \$140 million. The damage to Ford's business won't be fully known for months to come, but its new car sales in the first 10 days of this month were 60,000 below those of the same period a year ago.

House Spending Bill Cuts Billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee called today for budget cuts of nearly \$3 billion, including large new slashes in government employment and research.

The committee, cockpit of a three-cornered economic fight involving Republicans and Congress, some Democrats and President Johnson's administration, tied its cutback orders to an emergency bill to finance government departments whose regular appropriations are still pending.

The committee bill would require across-the-board reduction of 5 per cent in spending on government civilian employment.

Jobs directly connected with the Vietnam war and "employment required for the protection of life and property" would be exempt.

The committee estimated this provision would mean a reduction of 110,000 government positions that could be achieved mainly by leaving openings unfilled. Savings were estimated at \$900 million.

Involved, as they have been for weeks, are the issues of taxes, spending, appropriations and whether Congress or the President should take the lead in putting the federal financial house in order.

The big battle comes Wednesday when the House acts on a fourth emergency appropriation bill to put money into the coffers of government agencies whose regular appropriations for the year that started July 1 have not cleared Congress. Their emergency funding expires next Monday.

The shape of the emergency measure is to be molded at a meeting of the appropriations committee today.



TICKLISH WORK — Giant United Fund feathers and torches are being distributed by Boy Scout Troop 38 members. From left are Larry Frank of 154 Chamberlain, Pierre LaSalle of 66 Sheridan and Ronald Moore of 85 Seneca. The Pontiac

Area United Fund posters are going to more than 700 businesses and merchants in the greater Pontiac area for use in the UF campaign which kicks off at 7:30 tonight.

Flash

An unidentified man was killed at 1:27 p.m. today when his car collided with a west-bound passenger train at West Boulevard and the Grand Trunk Railroad crossing near the Oakland County Courthouse.

PAUF Section Today

A special supplement detailing the work of several of the Pontiac Area United Fund supported agencies is included with today's paper. The money collected during the PAUF campaign helps support 55 agencies.

Area UF Kicks Off Fund Drive Tonight

A dual torchlighting ceremony will launch the 1967 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign at 7:30 tonight. The simultaneous lighting of torches will occur at City Hall and the Pontiac Mall.

This year's United Fund goal is \$1,130,000 to help the 55 UF agencies supported by the PAUF.

Frederick Poole, campaign chairman, will light the torch at City Hall and Bruce Annett, PAUF president, will light the Pontiac Mall torch.

The countdown to insure a simultaneous torchlighting will be via Red Cross mobile radios to coordinate the ceremony.

The public is invited to the dual ceremony which officially kicks off the 1967

drive. The campaign will run through Nov. 10.

The 12-foot torches were designed and built by Consumers Power Co. They will remain lighted until the drive is completed.

The commercial and manufacturing divisions held a joint kickoff luncheon last week. The advance gifts division began soliciting last month.

The general residential campaign will begin tomorrow. Some 8,000 volunteers will begin canvassing the greater Pontiac area for contributions to the United Fund campaign.

20 Calls for Hand Tools and Machinery

"We have never had anything like this. Our Press Want Ad produced buyers for everything the first night." Mr. E. H. W.

DRILL PRESS, 14-INCH BAND SAW for wood or metal; belt and disc sander; table saw; lathe; stand or grinder; Porter-Cable saw; Dremore lathe grinder. All with many accessories. Plus many small tools in my home, hobby shop. All priced less than in retail.

PRESS WANT ADS

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332-8181 or 334-4981



BRUSH FIRE ADVANCES—A brush fire burns down toward the back yards of Starlight Estates homes in Whittier near Los Angeles yesterday. About 1,000 acres were blackened by the fire in this area. (See story, page A-2.)

In Today's Press

North Viet Weapons
U.S. photo experts puzzle over objects in Red China rail yard—PAGE C-14.

Court Reorganization
Issue is proving thorniest on legislative agenda—PAGE A-12.

Gerryandering
House Democrat is forced to abandon crusade—PAGE A-14.

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Astrology C-12
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1 Dead, 26 Houses Gutted Near LA

Brush Fire Perils 100 Homes

LOS ANGELES (U) — A searing brush fire swept into another Los Angeles residential area today, boosting to 26 the number of homes left gutted in its path and threatening about 100 more on nearby hillsides.

The fire near suburban Chatsworth about 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles was one of two major blazes which have blackened an estimated 26,000 acres and left one person dead since yesterday.

Tired firemen, who battled through the night, said the major danger was that hot, dry winds might return.

At the most destructive point of the 10,000 acre Chatsworth fire four homes were reported destroyed today.

Some 100 others stood in the path of the flames.

22 HOMES DESTROYED

There were 22 homes destroyed yesterday in the area.

To the southwest — about 10 charred miles away — a second fire front burned toward new homes about three miles

east of Thousand Oaks. However, firemen said no homes there were immediately threatened.

About 1,000 firemen fought the fingers of fire which nibbled over hills and into canyons and gullies.

Fire officials said the Chatsworth blaze combined with a 3,000-acre fire in the Simi Valley of southern Ventura County. Both fires were burning on a 20-mile perimeter bordering U.S. 101, the Ventura Freeway.



QUINTS ON PARADE—The Fischer quintuplets of Aberdeen, S.D., make a rare appearance over the weekend as they sit in toy cars atop a float in the "Gypsy Day" homecoming parade of Aberdeen's Northern

State College. Along with baby sister Cindy (front row center) are (front row from left) Cathy, Mary Ann, (back row from left) Margie, Maggie and Jimmy. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

'N. Viets Tried to Crush Us'

Marine Head Sums Up Con Thien Shelling

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — The commander of U.S. Marines who withstood the shock of heavy shelling of the base at Con Thien said today the North Vietnamese "were trying to crush us."

"They were trying to destroy our defenses, our bunkers, our guns," said Lt. Col. Gordon Cook. "They were not trying to kill us. They were trying to show us that with one or two shells every now and then."

After nearly a month of enemy shelling that often exceeded 500 rounds a day, Cook led his 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines out of the bunkered fortress near the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam Oct. 8. Another battalion replaced Cook's.

In those harrowing days, his 800-man outfit took casualties of 27 killed and 683 wounded. But 70 per cent of the wounded returned to duty on the spot after being treated.

As the shells came in, there came a steady downpour of rain. Con Thien became a sea of mud. Bunkers collapsed. Men were soaked for days, but there was not one case of pneumonia or trench foot, Cook told reporters. He had the highest praise for his men.

The defense positions were shored up as much as possible, and then the steady battering of North Vietnamese gun positions by artillery and air blows forced the enemy to break off the bombardment.

During the 30 days at Con Thien, Cook met with his officers nightly to plan the next day's patrols beyond the barbed wire at the perimeter of the base. They were expecting a big attack.

Cook said the North Vietnamese used a technique of firing artillery, recoilless rifles and mortars at once.

"He did this to confuse us," he added. "They wanted to make us think they had a large force out there."

IT NEVER CAME

To the north, three small rivers shielded enemy movements from U.S. artillery. But the big attack never came.

A lone bandit reportedly kidnapped a Southfield gas station attendant yesterday morning and later released him unharmed near the Pontiac Mall.

Southfield police said the bandit took \$20 from the attendant and \$70 from the station.

Michael Donagan of 26561 Glenmore, Redford Township, told Southfield Police he was working at the Clark station on Telegraph just north of 10 Mile Road when the bandit drove north about 5:45 a.m. and ordered Donagan to get out of his car at gunpoint. The bandit drove north and demanded Donagan's money.

According to police, the bandit then drove back to the station, taking an additional \$70 and again headed north, this time blindingly Donagan.

The bandit is described as a Negro male, 21 to 23 years old, six feet, with a mustache. He was wearing a white overcoat and dark suit and driving a late-model two-door green Chevrolet.



CHECK 'NEAR MISS'—Lt. Col. John Mitchell (right) of Portland, Ore., new commander at the embattled Con Thien outpost, and an unidentified demolition officer check the tail fins of a 60mm mortar round that impacted near the command bunker.

U.S.-Egypt Talks the Key to U.N. Mideast Move

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A groundwork could be laid for a successful council meeting before the middle of next week, when a debate on the Middle East is to start in the General Assembly.

The assembly's committee meet today. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg were expected to confer in Gold-berg's New York hotel suite, where Riad met Goldberg a week ago and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, two weeks ago.

U.N. Secretary General U. Thant told newsmen that the American-Egyptian meeting would make clear whether there was to be an agreement on which the council could act. He said it was "difficult to anticipate" if there would be.

Other diplomats said Egypt was ready to compromise in an effort to get quick action from the council but Israel was standing fast in its demand for direct negotiations with the Arabs. In those circumstances, some expressed doubt that the

2 Pontiac Fires Linked to Arson

Pontiac Fire Department officials attributed two fires — one late Saturday and the other early today — to arsonists.

Both blazes were described as minor. Four vehicles under the command of Capt. George Burlew responded to an alarm at Walte's Department Store, 70 N. Saginaw, about 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Firemen, who remained at the scene some two hours, said the fire was confined to trash in a shed adjacent to the rear of the main building, but some smoke and water damage was done to the store itself.

It was not determined how the fire was started. The seventh fire in recent months struck a vacant house at 97 N. Perry about 2:30 a.m. today and took firemen nearly four hours to extinguish.

Fire Marshal Charles Metz said damage estimate would be made because of the already poor condition of the building.

Smith said the vandals also beat on cabinets with hammers and pried the cabinet doors open.

Entry was gained last night by breaking a door window, according to the detective.

Each of the boys will receive a plaque and a jacket at the dinner ceremony. Earlier in the day they will meet Michigan State head football coach Duffy Daugherty and watch a Spartan practice session.

The group will stay overnight at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University and then tour the Capitol and the Oldsmobile plant on Wednesday.

The boys will return that evening to be feted at another dinner by The Pontiac Press and Inland Daily Press Association.

All of the boys have been on their routes for at least one year, said Arlo McCully, Press circulation manager, and none have had any complaints against them.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Postpones Hearing on Relief Sewer

BIRMINGHAM — The public hearing on the Chester-Wallace Relief Sewer scheduled for tonight at 8 in the Municipal Building has been postponed. The City Commission will set a new date after considering changes in the assessment districting.

A second hearing, concerning addition of a new residential zoning classification (R-8) for townhouses will be held tonight.

Coming up on the City Commission's agenda tonight is a resolution for installing a traffic light at 14 Mile and South Eton; and a proposed ordinance on regulations regarding parking of boats, trailers, and house-boats on residential property.

The commission hopes to approve purchase of a new \$32,000 fire engine, to replace one bought in 1947.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Jay Dobbin, director of the Institute of Design at Illinois Institute of Technology, will be guest lecturer at Cranbrook Academy of Art Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall.

He will discuss effects of age, income, education, and geography on the taste of the American consumer in his lecture on "A Theoretical Model of the Market Place."

Dobbin received the Kaufmann International Design Award in 1965 and has been president of the American Society of Industrial Designers. The talk is open to the public.

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Chapter, 220 Order of Eastern Star, will hold its 70th installation of officers Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Birmingham Masonic Temple at 357 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

—Worthy Matron is Mrs. Allen LeSage, and Worthy Patron is James Roark. Conductress is Mrs. Harold Reuter. Refreshments will follow the installation.

More to Testify in Mississippi

Jury May Get Case Soon, Says Defense

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — The 12 defense lawyers have summoned more witnesses at the federal court trial of 18 men charged with complicity in the deaths of three civil rights workers.

As the trial starts its second week today, 40 witnesses had taken the stand. Defense lawyers said the case may go to the jury by midweek.

Testimony before the weekend recess was given in brief of six of the defendants: Glen Burrage, on whose farm the three bodies were found; James T. Harris, Meridian; Jimmy Arledge, Meridian; Edgar Ray Kil-ledge, near Philadelphia, Miss.; Alton W. Roberts, Meridian; and Herman Tucker, Philadelphia.

In each instance, the jury was told that the defendant was elsewhere at the time of the June 21, 1964, killings near Philadelphia.

MAXIMUM PUNISHMENT

The 18 white men are charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of the three slain men. Maximum punishment under the 1870 law is 10 years prison and a \$5,000 fine. No state charges were ever filed.

The government contends that the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan set out to execute Michael Schwerner, a white Cong-ress of Racial-Equality staffer in Meridian, and also killed two men who were with him.

Schwerner, 24, of Brooklyn, was accompanied by Andrew Goodman, 20, also white of New York, and James Chaney, 21, a Negro of Meridian, on a drive to the Philadelphia area to investigate a Negro church burning.

Each of the boys will receive a plaque and a jacket at the dinner ceremony. Earlier in the day they will meet Michigan State head football coach Duffy Daugherty and watch a Spartan practice session.

The group will stay overnight at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University and then tour the Capitol and the Oldsmobile plant on Wednesday.

The boys will return that evening to be feted at another dinner by The Pontiac Press and Inland Daily Press Association.

All of the boys have been on their routes for at least one year, said Arlo McCully, Press circulation manager, and none have had any complaints against them.

"DESERVE RECOGNITION"

"Each of the boys is outstanding and deserving of this recognition," McCully said. "We know that they will continue to promote the excellent image of the paper."

Governors Seen Unlikely to Back LBJ Viet Policy

NEW YORK (U) — Some Democratic and Republican governors today said that President Johnson will not get an endorsement for his Vietnam war policies during the cruise to the Virgin Islands that most of the nation's governors are undertaking.

Govs. John Connally of Texas and Otto Kerner of Illinois said in separate interviews they will not press for any endorsement of Johnson's Vietnam policies.

Both of the Democratic governors noted that 20 of their colleagues had endorsed the general policies of Johnson in Vietnam at a luncheon yesterday in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Twenty-three of the 25 Republican governors and 23 of the 25

Democratic governors were expected to attend the luncheon today for the annual Governors' Conference.

Gov. John Love of Colorado head of the Republican Governors Association, said he doesn't think the cruise conference will produce any unanimity on Vietnam.

The declaration of Michigan Gov. George Romney, a Republican, that Johnson was following "a ping-pong" policy in Vietnam seemed to leave the governors as cold as the unsupported statement of Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan of California that the United States may be doing much better in the war than we're being told.

5 Firemen Die in N. J. Blaze

14 Are Left Fatherless by Suspected Arson

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N. J. (AP) — Five firemen were trapped and killed by a collapsing wall at a blaze in a bowling alley yesterday. All five men left families totaling 14 children.

A fire department spokesman said \$8,000 had been pledged to a fund for the survivors sponsored by the Hudson Dispatch, a Union City newspaper.

Bergen County authorities say they are investigating the possibility of arson in the fire Sunday at Cardinal Lanes bowling alley in this town just across the Hudson River from New York City. The Ridgefield Fire Department scheduled memorial services for Wednesday.

One civilian and 10 other firemen also were injured when the cinder-block wall collapsed as about 130 firemen from eight communities tried to control the fire in the one-story building.

NOT SERIOUS

The civilian and one fireman remained in a hospital today, but their conditions were not serious.

Joseph Licata, a volunteer fireman from Palisades Park, said, "The trapped firemen were just about to enter the building. Then, all of a sudden, the whole place just went 'whoosh' and the flames traveled right down the building from front to back, blowing out the roof and a side wall."

The sole survivor of the hose crew, Henry Dengler Jr., 22, said he was at the end of the hose and farthest from the wall.

"We were pumping water through the door to spray the roof from inside," he said. "All of a sudden I saw a big gush of smoke backfire and come out of the building." Dengler said he heard a "huffing noise" and yelled to the others to cut the hose and "get out of there." The next thing he knew, it seemed as if the whole building had collapsed and he was hurled 25 feet.

He helped dig the bodies out of the rubble.

The fatal traffic accident rate in Britain is lower than most European countries but slightly higher, on the average, than the United States and Canada.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Rain and mild today but turning colder this afternoon. High early today 64 to 68. Rain ending and cooler tonight. Low 44 to 48. Partly sunny and cooler tomorrow. Wednesday's outlook: Sunny with seasonal temperatures. Southwest winds 10 to 20 miles shifting to northerly this afternoon 10 to 20 miles, diminishing by tonight. Precipitation probability: 100 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 46

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10-20 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest. Sun sets today at 6:30 p.m. Moon sets today at 6:15 a.m. Moon rises today at 6:17 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

7 a.m.: 46 11 a.m.: 50 1 p.m.: 52 3 p.m.: 54 5 p.m.: 56 7 p.m.: 58 9 p.m.: 56 10 a.m.: 54

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature: 47 Lowest temperature: 42 Mean temperature: 46 Weather: Windy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 92 Years

85 in 1932 29 in 1927



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain and showers are forecast tonight in the northern Pacific coastal states, the eastern Gulf coastal states and the southern Atlantic coastal states and from the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to the lower Great Lakes region. Cooler weather is expected in the midsection of the nation.

Planned 'Antidraft' Confab Fires Berkeley Controversy

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The stormiest controversy to day to the Army induction center and try to force it to shut down.

Because of that, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors asked Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns to withdraw his permission for the meeting. Heyns refused. The county board's chairman, Robert E. Hannon, said a court injunction will be sought to prevent the "teach-in."

U.S. marshals, FBI agents and Oakland police were alerted to be on hand at the induction center today. Folksinger Joan Baez, organizer of the Carmel School on Nonviolence, said she will try today to disrupt the induction center's operations.

Defense Asks to Move Trial in JFK 'Plot'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Lawyers for Clay Shaw go into court today to ask that his trial on charges of conspiring to assassinate President Kennedy be moved out of New Orleans or delayed six months.

Clay's lawyers based their request on contentions that Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison has said so much publicly about his investigation of the assassination that Clay could not get a fair trial in New Orleans.

Garrison has already called the motions unreasonable. He accused Shaw's lawyers of trying to influence jurors by cooperating with newsmen.

"If a prejudicial atmosphere exists in Orleans Parish (county) as alleged by the Defendant, he is the author of his own misfortune," Garrison's office said in reply to the motions.

"The State of Louisiana should be the complaining party as it has been the victim of a widespread attack by nationwide publications and telecasts," Garrison said.

NEXT MONTH

The trial could open next month if Dist. Judge Edward Hagerty overrules the defense motions.

Judge Hagerty accused Shaw's lawyers of stalling and trying to frustrate the judge's plans to get the trial started this month.

Garrison has indicated his office might agree to a compromise with the defense, accepting a short delay.

One member of Garrison's staff said he doubted Shaw would come to trial before next year.

SOCIETY LEADER
Shaw, 54, is a former manager of the New Orleans Trade Mart, and a leader of the city's society. He was indicted on charges of conspiring in September 1963 with Lee Harvey Oswald and David V. Ferrie to assassinate the President.

Ferrie later was found dead in his apartment in New Orleans.

The National Broadcasting Co. televised a program that was essentially critical of Garrison's investigation. Garrison asked for equal time and was given 30 minutes on the NBC national network.

Such action on the part of the professors and instructors (the reported plans to cancel classes) is a perversion of the function of our universities and colleges and is a flagrant violation of academic freedom."

Heyns' statement said permission for the meeting was granted "on assurances that the meeting would have educational merit."

Also, he said there were assurances by the sponsoring Associated Students of the University of California "that standards of conduct appropriate to members of an academic community would be adhered to."

Poole
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22'x24'

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\$414.00

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FREE Garage Plans Available

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Complete WATCH OVERHAUL with PARTS and LABOR at this price... your watch will be disassembled, cleaned and oiled, —adjusted and time electronically. Genuine factory parts used and you get full year guarantee on labor. Parts include stems, crown, mainspring or balance staff at this price.

*Rusted watches, automatics, calendars, chronos, broken crystals, cases and watch bands of small extra cost.

OVERHAUL and WATCH CLEANING ONLY... \$6.95

98 North Saginaw SIMMS BROTHERS WATCHES —Main Floor

When It Comes To Filling PRESCRIPTIONS SIMMS is Still NO. 1

Now there are only 2 stores in downtown Pontiac that fill prescriptions. The other store just merged with a fellow competitor and they have combined their prescription departments. But SIMMS is still No. 1 because we've been filling prescriptions since 1934. In fact, we've filled over 1,000,000 new and refill prescriptions since 1934. And the reason for this business is simple. SERVICE plus LOWEST PRICES on famous brands. Ask your Doctor about the original price-discounter on prescriptions and this on the medication he ordered — you get exactly what the doctor prescribes. Now you know why SIMMS is No. 1 — we try harder.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor Drugs

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

OPEN TONITE 'til 9 P. TUES. & WEDS. 9 M. 9 am to 5:30 pm

Pheasant Season Opens This Fri.-October 20th

—Get Your HUNTING LICENSE

Here at SIMMS . . . and While You're Here, 'Grab' These HUNTERS' BARGAINS!

Get ready for the big 'Bird' with these specials from Simms and you'll have enough left over to pay for the trip. All specials for 3 days only and we reserve the right to limit quantities.

SHOP SIMMS SPORTS DEPT.

Fresh REMINGTON and SUPER-X Shotgun Shells

410 GA. BOX 25	239
20 GA. Box 25	269
16 GA. Box 25	279
12 GA. Box 25	299

Hi-velocity shells to bring down your small game—all shot sizes to choose from, too. No limit—buy what you need at these prices.

'HARRINGTON and RICHARDSON' TOPPER Shotguns

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored
Model 158 Topper shotguns in choice of 12-16-20 gauges. Perfectly balanced. Easy to handle, with coil spring construction. Smooth side lever operation, automatic shell ejection and automatic rebound hammer. Genuine American walnut stock with custom recoil pad.

Stevens Double-Barrel 12-Ga.
Take down model shotgun with hammerless firing feature. Choice of 28 or 30 inch barrel.

Portable Toilet
Simms Price **367**

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Quart Canteen
Simms Price **99c**

Wood Gun Rack
4 PLACE GUN RACK **399**

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Warm HOODED Sweatshirts
PULL OVER **229**

Heavyweight, choice of red, navy or gunmetal colors. Sizes M-L-XL.

ZIPPER FRONT **299**

Heavyweight shirt in red or gunmetal color. Sizes M-L-XL.

THERMAL LINED **429**

Full thermal lined shirt in red or gunmetal colors. Sizes M-L-XL.

Flannel Shirts
8-Oz. Woven **299**

Longtails, plaid, 100% cotton in size 14 to 17.

Extra Heavy Alaskan Shirt **369**

Sizes 18 to 20 Alaskan Shirt **419**

DURADUK Redhead Hunter's Coat
\$17.98 Seller 1099

Water repellent heavy-weight duck with action lining. Full cut button back, yoke lining of flock cotton flannel. Button front. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Boys' and Youths' INSULATED BOOTS
Full lace, brown color, sizes 11 to 6 **399**

Foam Insulated RUBBER BOOTS
Warm fleecelined. Waterproof. Size 6 to 12 **600**

10" Insulated OUTDOOR BOOTS
Field & Trail, cleated sole. Size 6 to 12 **797**

12" Insulated OUTDOOR BOOTS
Field & Trail, cleated sole. Sizes 6 to 12 **897**



AP Wirephoto

REAGAN VIEWS A 'TEACH-IN' — Before he left California on a speaking tour, Reagan criticized a report that professors were planning to dismiss classes so students could attend an antidraft discussion at Berkeley. It is, he said, "a perversion of the function of our universities and colleges and is a flagrant violation of academic freedom" to cancel the classes. With Reagan is his wife, Nancy.



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He Will Enjoy the Cold Weather When He Has This Rugged Handsome Ranch Jacket and you can Save \$15 with Simms Special Buy

Split Cowhide Ranch Jacket
With Acrylic Pile Lining and Collar
First Quality and American Made

Regular **\$39.99**
Seller **for Only 24.99**

You can save a big \$15.00 on this western styled, genuine split cowhide ranch jacket with shearling-like acrylic pile lining and collar. Approximately 27 inches long. With quilted sleeves, and acrylic pile trim on two vertical, welted pockets. Stitched front and back yoke. Genuine leather buttons. Quilted treated for water repellency. Buckskin ton color. Sizes 36, 38, 44 and 46.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street Pontiac's Original Discountor

Big Expansion On at Golf Club in White Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Twin Lakes Golf Club on Williams Lake Road will add a sandwich shop, bar and locker room.

The additions to the back and sides of the present pro shop will cost about \$80,000, said a township building department official.

The expanded golf club will be completed next March, said Norman D. Brown, greens keeper.

Work has been in progress since May on the addition of nine holes. When done, the course will be 18 holes covering 200 acres.

The new nine holes include a pair of tough par-3 holes, one a 240-yarder and the other at 235 yards.

WAITING FOR GRASS

The new part of the course should be ready for play next spring, said the greens keeper. "We are just waiting for the grass to grow," he added.

Owners of the course are brothers Don and Bob VanTine.

Don lives at 2959 Rambling Way, Bloomfield Hills. He is personnel director of General Motors staff at the Detroit central office.

Bob is a vice president of Columbia Beneficial Holdings, Ltd., and British Columbia Life and Casualty Co. He lives in Toronto.

The golf course was begun in 1929. It was previously a dairy farm.

Leonard Will Install New Mercury Lighting

LEONARD — New mercury lighting designed to reduce vandalism and lend attractiveness to the village is expected to be in place by Christmas.

The Village Council has voted to install 34 of the brighter lights at a total monthly operational bill of \$136. The current monthly lighting bill is \$85.

The council voted to furnish the cider and doughnuts for the Addison Township Fire Department's Halloween party at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 in the fire hall. All children of the area will be invited to attend.

Stone School PTA Sets Open House Thursday

A large turnout of parents is expected at the Stone School PTA open house at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 3941 S. Adams, Avon Township.

The curriculum for the year will be explained, and a poster contest on the themes "What I Like About School" or "Why Do We Go to School?" will be introduced.

Refreshments will be served.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW PLANT — Operator Ron Hill (left) and superintendent Orlo Webster show off the expanded Milford Sewage Treatment Plant to about 125 persons at an open house yesterday. The new parts of the plant at 1000 General Motors cost \$532,000 and now serve 4,500 people.

Unity Hopes Voiced for Avon, Rochester

AVON TOWNSHIP — An expressed hope for eventual township and city of Rochester unification overrode partisanship at Saturday's information meeting regarding the pending vote for township cityhood, according to township spokesmen.

Called by the Avon Township Study Group, the meeting drew about 100 residents who were informed of the need for protecting current township tax base around the city of Rochester.

Petitions seeking incorporation of the remainder of Avon Township were filed early this year before Rochester officials attained city status.

Expressed at that time was the intention of protecting high tax base around the city from annexation.

A vote for incorporation of the township into the City of Avon has been scheduled for Jan. 15. Harold Pepper, chairman of the study group, said that the pending election would create no change in township governmental status until after a second election to adopt a city charter.

TAXES, SERVICES DISCUSSED

Speakers for the Study Group were John Peterson and Philip Trimble who

discussed taxes and public services. Both agreed that taxes would depend on the amount of services demanded by residents.

It was implied that should the township not be able to prevent annexation by Rochester of its high tax base lands near the city that the lost revenue would need to be picked up through other avenues.

Pepper said some 3,000 notices of the meeting had been distributed through township subdivision associations.

Commerce GOP Club Will Hear McDonald

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — U. S. Rep. Jack McDonald, R-19th District is expected to speak on education at the Commerce Republican Club meeting 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 103 of the Walled Lake High School, 2978 S. Commerce, Walled Lake.

Also at the meeting will be a member of the Walled Lake Board of Education to speak on the millage vote Nov. 8.

Commerce Gets Preliminary Master Plan

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A master plan, now in preliminary form, is expected to decrease the township's spot zoning and piecemeal development.

So state consultants at Driker Associates, Inc., who helped the township planning commission develop the preliminary plan.

The plan will be distributed to residents for their comments and suggestions, said Planning Commission Chairman Ernest G. Campbell.

Residents will also receive questionnaires to aid consultants in gathering details of the existing township. Campbell doesn't expect work to be started with

this information until after the first of next year.

Detailed studies will lead to the number of people variously zoned areas of the township can hold. These figures will help the consultants determine the future need of schools, sewers and water facilities, and other public services.

SCHOOLS PROPOSED

The preliminary plan proposes seven more elementary schools, making a total of 12; one more junior high, totaling two in the future; and one senior high added to the existing one.

Also suggested are apartments near shopping centers or major traffic interchange areas.

The plan urges that sanitary sewers be planned. It points out that septic tank sanitary disposal systems "can be hazardous" considering the concentration of people in areas near lakes.

Population estimates show 13,500 persons as of this year. Projections count 14,700 by 1970 and 25,000 by 1980. The township comprises 28.33 square miles.

NOT A ZONING ACT

The planning commission stresses that the master plan will not be a zoning ordinance.

However, if it is eventually approved, it will provide "grounds to defeat some land uses," said Campbell.

Although the preliminary plan has received commission approval, amendments can still be made, said the chairman. The final plan will go up for Township Board approval ultimately.

The township has spent \$10,000 on the preliminary plan and has applied for a federal grant to continue the program, Campbell said.

A master land development plan is essential to receive federal grants for other township projects, he explained.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1967

A-4

Area News

State Traffic Claims Lives of 15 Persons on Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fifteen persons lost their lives on Michigan highways during the past weekend.

The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight yesterday.

Half of the victims died in collisions with other vehicles. And another was killed in a three-car collision.

Five of the victims lost control of their autos and ran off the road.

One man was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver while changing a tire on the roadside.

The victims:

Kenneth Day, 22, of Flint, who died while riding in a doodlebug on a rural road in Billings Township in Gladwin County yesterday afternoon. It was unknown whether he was driving or a passenger.

James E. Kowalski, 27, of Burt Lake, whose car ran off a rural road and struck a tree last night in Spring Vale Township in Emmet County.

Gordon W. Mauno, 33, of Laurium, whose car rolled over on an Oscoda Township road in Houghton County Sunday.

Jaqueline R. Schleck, 19, of South Haven, in a two-car accident yesterday on business loop I-196 in Van Buren County's South Haven Township.

Gerald J. Watson, 26, of near Mount Pleasant, whose car ran off a road in Isabella County's Union Township Saturday night.

Amos P. Stewart, 26, of Ann Arbor, who was changing a tire on the median of I-94 in Wayne County's Van Buren Township when he was struck down by a hit-and-run driver Saturday night.

Charlotte Schurr, 22, of Warren, a passenger in a car which collided with another auto yesterday in Roseville, just outside Detroit.

Thomas E. Short, 38, of Algona, whose car ran off a road and struck a bridge yesterday in New Baltimore in St. Clair County.

Theresa White, 20, of Hancock, whose car collided yesterday in a three-car collision on U.S. 41, about five miles south of Calumet.

Gary Drogowski, 29, of Dearborn Heights, and Gregory A. Brown, 22, of

Brandon UF Goal \$2,706—Up 9 Pct.

BRANDON TOWNSHIP—United Fund Chairman David Blomquist announced this year's goal as \$2,706 — up 9 per cent over last year's.

The kickoff campaign rally and luncheon will be Wednesday noon at the Ortonville Rotary-Jay Hall.

Guest speakers will be Frederick J. Pool, general chairman for the Pontiac Area United Fund, and Lewis E. Wint of the PAUF Speaker's Bureau. Brandon team chairmen are Robert Harvy, employment; Dean Baker, student council; Arnold Seelbinder and Robert Sherman, commercial; Mrs. David Blomquist, clubs and organizations; and Mrs. O. C. Reed, Mrs. Herbert Truman, Mrs. Gerald Stutz and Mrs. Sally Cook, residential.

Zoning Application for Mining Gravel Returned to Planners

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — A zoning application to allow gravel mining on 100 acres of the Gingsell-Hart property in the north part of the township has been referred back to the township planning commission by the Township Board.

The request was made by American Aggregates Corp. which has a promised changes which the company thinks would affect an earlier denial.

The Township Board has asked for a state watercraft control hearing to establish boating controls on Stony Lake off M24.

Committees to study a new planning and heating control ordinance and to review and recommend changes in the building and electrical codes were approved by the board.

4-H Fete This Week

Oakland County 4-H Council will honor or volunteer leaders, service groups and others who have helped make the 4-H Youth Program a success at a recognition dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pine Knob Ski Lodge, 7777 Pine Knob, Independence Township.

Westland, whose car rammed another auto that was making a turn in Dearborn Heights Saturday.

Richard Gordon McAllen, 21, of Olivet, riding in a car that collided head-on Saturday with another on M78 in Eaton County.

John Michael Duffy, 25, of Kincheloe Air Force Base, whose car rammed

through the end of a dead-end street in Sault Ste. Marie Saturday.

Gerald Brigham, 22, of Richmond, killed Saturday when his car and a truck collided south of Richmond.

Michael Galajda, 76, of Muskegon Heights, died Sunday of injuries received Friday night when struck by an auto as he walked across a Muskegon street.

2 Telegraph Intersections to Be Improved in Early '68

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Major improvements for, and the widening of, Telegraph at two dangerous intersections, Maple and West Long Lake are to get under way early next year.

The Bloomfield Township portion of Telegraph frequently has been termed a "death trap." Six persons have died on it so far this year — as many as last year's total.

According to Noel Walker, Michigan State Highway Department construction engineer in Pontiac, bids totaling \$1.4 million will be let in March with the construction to take almost a year.

The projects involve 2.3 miles of work on Telegraph including widening of approaches on either side of the intersections to four lanes in each direction and separated by 60-foot median strips.

"Work will begin simultaneously on both intersections, and traffic will be maintained on four lanes as one side is constructed at a time," said Walker.

2.3 MILES INVOLVED

The Maple intersection costing \$848,000 will involve 1.3 miles of Telegraph. The intersection at West Long Lake costing \$547,000 will result in reworking 1 mile of Telegraph.

A "New Jersey" turn will be included

Oxford Provides for Arrest Liability

OXFORD — A recent court case involving a village police officer in a suit for false arrest has prompted the council to include provision for such items in its new comprehensive liability insurance policy.

Policies covering village employees have recently been awarded to the low bidder, Bill King Agency of Oxford, in the amount of \$658.

The monthly police report presented to the council included four court cases, one for driving while under the influence of alcohol and three for drunk and disorderly charges.

There were 234 parking meter violation tickets issued and seven other parking tickets. Police noted two property damage accidents.

A total of 24 adult complaints and four juvenile complaints were registered.

ONE CALL IN VILLAGE

The fire department last month attended one call in the village and 11 in the township. Total damage was \$500 confined to the township.

A report of three summer training sessions for newer members of the department was made by Chief Claude Rogers.

Son of Rochester Woman

GI Gets Silver Star

ROCHESTER—The son of a Rochester woman has been awarded the Silver Star Medal, the nation's third highest award for bravery, for flying action in Vietnam.

Army Staff Sgt. Roger W. Putnam, son of Mrs. Ruth Putnam, 1100 N. Main, earned his medal last April 6 while flying in support of a combat operation as an aerial observer in an Army O-1 aircraft.

The citation reports, "Receiving notice of a Vietcong ambush lying in wait for a South Vietnamese Army unit, his ship moved in to assist.

at Maple and Telegraph eliminating left turns directly in the intersections, explained Walker. This is a quarter circle drive in the northeast segment which reroutes most turning traffic.

All left turns at the West Long Lake intersection will be made by island turn-arounds, he added.

The complete widening of Telegraph from 12 Mile Road to Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac is tentatively scheduled for the early 1970s, but the state increases on license fees and gasoline taxes now before the House as well as the impact of increasing traffic and the death count may push up the date, said Walker.

Wolverine Lake Water Meters to Go Outdoors

WOLVERINE LAKE — The water meter reading man won't be knocking on doors so much anymore.

The Village Department of Public Works has begun converting indoor reading meters to outdoor meters. The changeover of the present 400 meters will be completed in about six months, said Village Administrator Clifford Cottrell.

All new residences will have the outdoor reading dial. The administrator expects the village to install about 50 new meters within six months, jugging from present billing.

To enable the village to install the new meters and convert the old ones, the council recently increased the water meter deposit from \$40 to \$50.

Owners of new residences and new owners of old residences must pay this deposit which will be returned when the owner moves or sells the home, said Cottrell.

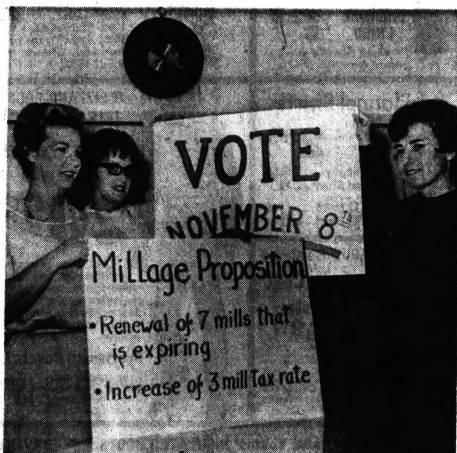
CONVERSION COST

The conversion of the old meters costs the village \$14.95 per meter. The village manager explained that a wire connects the inside meter to the dial outside.

With the outside dial, the reader doesn't have to disturb those at home, Cottrell pointed out. Also, he can do his job whether or not the residents are home.

Cottrell added that the Village Water Department has shown a "small profit" in the last three months. The department has operated in the red the last several years, he said.

The village is awaiting the auditor's financial statement for the amount of the "profit."



Pontiac Press Photo

CAMPAIGNERS — Promotion of the Walled Lake School District Nov. 8 millage vote has begun with coffee, workshops and speaker programs. Among the seven area coordinators directing the campaign are (from left) Mrs. Stuart Elwood, 5801 Pontiac Trail, West Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Robert E. Jackson, 1960 Twilight Hill Court, Commerce Township; and Mrs. C. O. Ginter, 2066 N. Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township.

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TONIGHT
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GREAT FALL SALE!

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT SAVINGS IS YOUR BEST BUY

Special Sale! Famous Make GIRDLES and PANTY GIRDLES

Reg. 5.00 to 12.00 **\$3⁹⁹ \$4⁹⁹ \$5⁹⁹**

Discontinued styles of famous makers' girdles and panty girdles in several styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Charge It.

Slimwear... Second Floor



Reflections of the new you ... presented by Mr. Clifford Our Famous International Wig Stylist



Here All Week—October 16th thru 21st

The glamorous new you is waiting in Waite's Millinery Salon. Let the famous Mr. Clifford assist you in selecting the color, and style hairpiece best suited for the look you most desire. See his trunk collection of 100% Human Hair Custom made Wigs, Falls and Wiglets. Priced from \$12 to \$200.

Waite's Millinery Salon... Third Floor



FALL DRESS SALE

Reg. 12.00 to 25.00

\$7-\$9-\$11

Wools, knits, crepes, menswear, jerseys, and novelties in prints and solids, long and short sleeves. 1, 2, and 3-piece styles. Juniors, misses, and half sizes 7-15, 9-20, 12½-24½. Charge It.

Dresses... Third Floor

SHIRT SHIRT

Reg. 7.00

\$4⁹⁹

Long sleeve print shirt dresses in coat style with button-down collar. Assorted prints and plaids. Sizes 8-16.

Sportswear... Third Floor

Pull-On S-T-R-E-T-C-H SLACKS

Reg. 9.00

\$4⁹⁹

No zippers, no stirrups, no buttons. Elasticized waist. Green, black, gold and plum. Sizes 10 to 20. Charge It.

Sportswear... Third Floor



Ladies' Fashion PENDANT WATCH

Reg. 12.95

\$7⁴⁴

Ladies' Swiss-made pendant watch. Shock protected. Charming filigree design in gold finish case. Full 1 year guarantee. Charge It at Waite's.

Jewelry... Street Floor

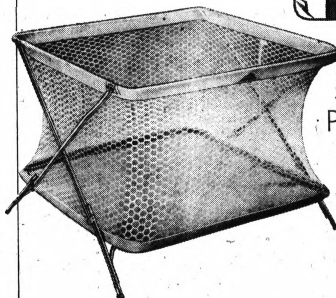
The New Ragel FISHERMAN KNIT BOYS' SWEATERS

Reg. 12.00

\$7³⁹

This fall's most wanted sweater style at a terrific savings. Kodel and wool blend in mock turtle neck. Sizes 10 to 20.

Boys' Wear... Second Floor



Sturdy Mesh PLAY YARD

Reg. 17.00

\$14⁸⁸

Sturdy tubular frame with vinyl mesh sides. Comes with two wheels for easy transporting. Folds neatly for storage.

Infants... Second Floor

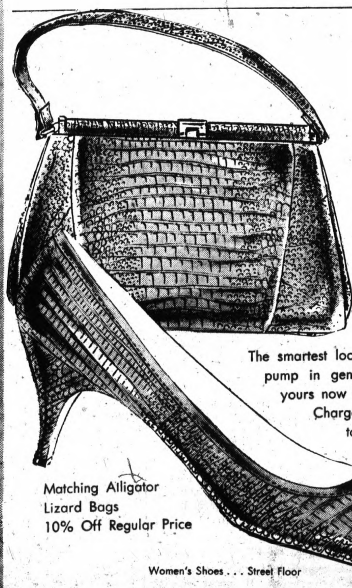
Men's Nylon SKI PARKAS

Reg. 14.00

\$9⁸⁸

Men's 100% visual quilt nylon reversible ski jackets with concealed hood. Reverses to solid taffeta nylon. Completely washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear... Street Floor



De Rose Lizard Pumps

Reg. 25.00

\$19⁹⁰

The smartest looking shoe around. Classic pump in genuine alligator lizard. Buy yours now at this tremendous savings. Charge It. Sizes 5½ to 10, AAA to B. Black or Beige.

Matching Alligator
Lizard Bags
10% Off Regular Price

Women's Shoes... Street Floor



Filled with
100% DuPont
Dacron
Polyester

DACRON COMFORTER

Reg. 12.00

\$7⁹⁷

Twin or
Full Size

• Non-allergenic • Lightweight • Resilient • Extra Comfort • Rich, luxurious feel • Floral Prints.
Comforters... Fourth Floor

BELLEAIR Sold in Fine Stores Coast to Coast ROSE ARBOR TOWELS

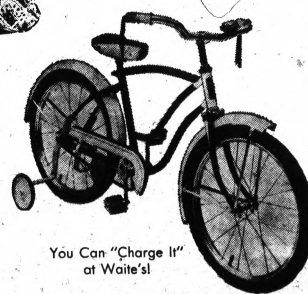
Bath
Reg. 2.00
\$1⁵⁷

Hand
Reg. 1.40
\$1⁰⁷

Washcloth
Reg. 60¢
47¢

Our own Belleair jacquard in 1st quality 100% cotton terry. Reverses for a new look. Pink, blue, gold or green.

Towels... Fourth Floor



Fleetwing 20" Convertible BICYCLES

Reg. 32.95

\$27

Coaster brakes, trainer wheels, durable frame, chrome fenders and white-wall tires. For boys or girls.

Bicycles... Fifth Floor

You Can "Charge It"
at Waite's!

THE PONTIAC PRESS

46 West Huron Street

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1967

Pontiac, Michigan 48055

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Local Advertising Manager

It Seems to Me . . .

Election Prospects of GOP Spur White House Hopefuls

As things stand now, the Republican Party faces a glorious opportunity to "elect its man" one year hence.

There are many imponderables stirred deeply into the cauldron of political witchcraft—and very often something entirely unexpected arises in the middle of a campaign or even at the last minute with a profound effect on the outcome.

Many people think right now that Richard Nixon was actually elected over John Kennedy but that crookedness in counting the votes resulted in an absolute switch. Even as it was, the results were unbelievably close and stood:

Kennedy 34,227,096
Nixon 34,108,546

There were 64 charges of crooked counting in Cook County alone where the Donkey has supposedly hee-hawed his way through many elections. An outside judge was brought in and to the intense amazement and consternation of everyone, he dismissed the whole 64 counts and went home.

Who really thought HARRY TRUMAN would be elected the second time? However, the fighting Missourian plowed grandly ahead almost on his own and stormed into office. He earned it.

When LYNDON B. JOHNSON cascaded into the White House on a cresting wave of popularity, whoever dreamed that within a comparatively short time this universal affection could float right out of the window, leaving him gasping, groping and almost groveling on the ground. You don't have to believe all these popularity

polls, but you have to accept a composite verdict to some extent.

Primarily, the mounting loss of U.S. life in a hopeless Vietnam cause, plus the staggering financial cost, has sent LBJ reeling. And even greater than these is the fact we're going nowhere at all. Beyond that, the increasing cost of living at home with little relief in sight has soured another huge segment of the population.

People have lost faith. They've almost lost hope. Fighting a war you can't win might write the death knell of practically anyone.

A lot can happen in the next 12 months. A lot will. Many unforeseen circumstances will arise to complicate the picture.

Some will help. Some will hinder.

The Republican Party hasn't leaped into the arena as yet with any sort of an avowed program. There's untold weaving and wavering. Perhaps all this is simply the old-fashioned American way. No other nation comes close to this hysterical show we stage periodically. Perhaps this is an underlying necessity in a democracy.

In any event the next 12 months will see frenzied fighting on both sides. If Johnson terminates the Vietnam fiasco, he will have a bully good chance. If he doesn't, he might better duck the nomination and let Bobby Kennedy have a go at the top prize.

And the GOP?
I'm for George Romney, 100%.

Holiday Weekends

For some time, we've been agitating in this country for the Big Week-End and Congress seems favorable.

There are five holidays that Washington legislators have tentatively marked for permanent Mondays. These are:

Washington's Birthday
Memorial Day
Fourth of July
Labor Day
Thanksgiving

These would make three-day vacations occur five times a year. Christ-

mas would remain just as it always has been: the 25th day of December.

Once, planning of this type would have been a sacrifice. But those times are gone. We don't spend these days paying homage and deference to those in whose name they are celebrated. Rather, we scoot off to the golf course, the lake, the river, the farm, dad and mom and what have you.

Right or wrong, that's the way the cookie crumbles.

And in Conclusion

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Oakland U. attention: College enrollments will soar, say Washington officials, in 1968-1969 when the complete results of the more liberal student loan programs are understood. . . . Dame Rumor says JACKIE GLEASON is seriously considering a \$500,000 golf tournament in the Miami area within the next 24 months. . . . JACKIE KENNEDY universally attracts male and female attention whenever and wherever she appears these days. And JACKIE's getting about — which is precisely what she should do.

Scouts advise me that Nancy Brown deserves mention as one of the area's attractive young ladies. . . . Overheard: "There must be very intelligent life on Mars. You don't hear of them wasting 40 billion dollars to land on the earth." . . . If



NANCY

you can pronounce this Syracuse quarterback's name, you deserve a sugar cookie: It's Ben Panczynski. . . . Well, to keep you abreast the Washington off-stage rumors, the buzz-buzz now says Humphrey may be ditched in 1968 for Bobby K.

Adjournment of Congress before Christmas has been threatened by an uproar arising over the assertion oil, meat, steel and textiles need protection from stern foreign competition. . . . Overheard: "Yes, the teachers' strikes are about the three 'r's' all right—Reading, Ritten and Reimbursement." . . . The Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles says very few drunken drivers there are ever found guilty in court. Only 6,000 out of six or seven million drunken drivers are brought to trial, and a good third of these are acquitted. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—the Cardinals winning the Series; the J's letting the State Road fiasco go unsolved.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



David Lawrence Says:

Viet Critics Ignoring the Facts

WASHINGTON — An incredible gap has been opened up between the President of the United States and various critics in Congress. The latter disregard the facts of the Vietnam situation as they seek to gain favor with uninformed voters back home who are being told that the LAWRENCE United States has no business in Southeast Asia and should wiggle out of Vietnam on a "peace at any price" basis.

Men of intimate experience in world affairs are guiding the President. They have at hand confidential reports from foreign governments which are friendly to us. They have the benefit of advice from those who have studied carefully the maneuvers of both the Red Chinese and the Soviets in their worldwide effort to spread Communist influence and to subvert weaker governments.

When the President of the United States has to make a decision, he calls to his side men with a background on the Asian problem far more extensive than is possessed, for instance, by the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Yet senators who occupy important posts in the upper house speak out regularly in criticism of the administration as they seek to curry favor with those persons in America who do not care what the argument in rebuttal happens to be. For they are merely anxious to see the Vietnam war ended at any cost.

This does not take into account the likelihood that, within a relatively short time, another world war may develop if America retreats in Vietnam.

MAY BE ENDED

It is conceivable that the war may be ended before next year's presidential campaign begins but, if it isn't the American people will have to decide whether they want to desert their president in the midst of a war. This factor may prove beneficial to the incumbent administration.

The critics may find that the people will not wish to risk a change of administration, especially if the oppos-

ing candidate's speeches leave an impression that he favors appeasing the enemy and letting Southeast Asia be turned over to communism.

Failure to fight the Vietnam war effectively could result in a world war which this time would threaten American homes.

Casualties could rise to the millions, as compared with the few thousands being sacrificed in Vietnam today for a fundamental principle — that small nations in Asia as well as Europe must be defended against actual and potential aggression.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Unbelievable Wonders Meet Moon Challenges

NEW YORK—In the confusion of Vietnam, racial discord and all the other blights that beset the nation we have lost sight of the greatest engineering project ever undertaken — the task of making good on a dead president's pledge to send an American to the moon by the end of this decade.

A new reference manual put out by North American Aviation, Inc., prime contractor for major elements of the moon ship, spells out the wonders of the project in basic— but still hard to believe — English.

Have a sample:

"The challenge essentially was to create an artificial world—a world large enough and complex enough to supply all the needs of three men for two weeks. A parallel problem was to develop a booster large enough to put this world into space and to send it on its way to the moon.

"Briefly, the program is to send a three-man spacecraft to the moon and into orbit around it, land two of the three men on the moon while the third remains in orbit, provide up to 33 hours of exploration on the moon, return the two moon explorers to the orbiting spacecraft, and return all three safely to earth.

"The entire trip, from launch to earth landing, is expected to last about eight days; the Apollo spacecraft has been designed for 14-day operation to give a wide margin of safety."

The one-man space capsule of project Mercury — John Glenn's vessel — represented

Smiles

Friend of ours says his wife must be an angel—she harps constantly.

Our quarreling neighbors should open a restaurant. They could advertise home-cooked feuds.

Though they may have perfect vision, some persons suffer severely from "I" trouble.

Poor sports just don't appreciate your practical jokes, do they?

a payload of 3,500 pounds. The Gemini two-man job that produced history's first dockings in space were 7,000 pounds of payload. The Apollo, in a breathtaking step forward in the space race, will have a 25,000-pound payload.

Glenn and the other early orbiters were shoved into space by 360,000-pound thrust Titan II's. The Saturn V's which will be used in the moon shots develop a total of 8.7 million pounds of thrust.

We have contracted for 14 of these monsters, which stand higher than the Statue of Liberty and not too much shorter than the Washington monument. The estimated cost of the project has been placed somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30 billion.

Values Scale

Newsday

This nation of ours, the richest in the world, still needs to establish a scale of priorities in the way it spends its money.

The evidence was provided, one day last week, by separate actions in Congress. The Senate refused to withhold a payment of \$142,000,000 to expedite work on the SST (supersonic transport plane), shortly to span the oceans in record time.

A House committee, at the same time, deflected a \$75,000,000 appropriation to finance direct food help to hungry Americans — and there are more of them than most of us are willing to admit.

The question of preferences and priorities is one that requires patience and a skill at compromise. Scientific progress is important, but human progress is more important.

Until world tensions ease, of course, there can be no relaxing of our national defense, which is the key to our national strength. And hovering above the whole problem is the necessity for prudence in spending.

Inflation can not only weaken the whole fabric of the economy, it can hit hardest

Voice of the People:

'Suggest Adding Clause to Union Constitution'

Why not write a clause in the union constitution that would prevent men who could work but prefer to strike from taking jobs away from other people by offering to work for less. If a man strikes on his job he should not do so because he deprives another person of a livelihood. Employers could cooperate by refusing to hire these men.

RUSSELL H. DANA,
2795 DUCK LAKE RD.,
HIGHLAND

'Let People Vote on Legality of Strikes'

I believe in free enterprise and democracy. It doesn't make sense that an outside organization can close large industries by strikes. As a democracy, the majority is supposed to rule. At next election let's give all people the right to vote on whether strikes should be legal or illegal. If strikes are legal, every one should have the same rights. We should all like to maintain our human dignity. The rate things are going, we're drifting into socialism. Maybe this would be better. At least the government would run the country instead of these radical union leaders.

A FEDERAL EMPLOYEE

'Hoodlums Slaughtered Pet Deer for Kicks'

Recently, on busy Dixie Highway, three punks slaughtered an eight-year-old, caged pet deer, born and raised in captivity. This deer was not slaughtered for the need of food, it was slaughtered for kicks. These hoodlums are not from some remote area. They live and walk among us. What will be their target after they have graduated from killing deer for kicks?

DISGUSTED

Answers Comment on Student Achievement

In response to the comment that school systems are to be blamed for promoting students who fail to learn how to read, it is apparent the writer is unaware of research in this area. After consideration of extensive studies into the effects of nonpromotion upon school achievement, "It may be concluded that nonpromotion of pupils in elementary schools in order to assure mastery of subject matter does not often accomplish its objective. Children do not appear to learn more by repeating a grade but experience less growth in subject matter achievement than they do when promoted."

The nonpromotion of students in order to promote subject matter learning is not justifiable. Perhaps, teachers should realize that it is their function to provide growth in the individual regardless of his inability to reach "grade level" expectations.

JERRY J. JOHNS
251 S. MARSHALL

(Continued on Page A-7)

Question and Answer

Is all of Michigan in the Central time zone? Is Michigan the only state to place itself out of the legal time zone? How can I protest this ridiculousness?

DISGUSTED HOUSEWIFE

During the war when we changed to daylight time, was it on Sunday night we set our clocks ahead?

BETTY

When are we going to turn the clocks back to the old time?

WONDERING

REPLY

According to the office of Secretary of Transport, Washington, D.C., all of Michigan was placed in the Central time zone in 1919. Since then, many states' time zone boundaries have moved, placing them in zones other than the one in which they were originally placed. You can protest to your elected State representatives and by voting in the referendum election scheduled for November, 1968. Daylight savings time during the war was begun at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, 1942. Daylight savings time ends this year on October 29 at 2 a.m.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

at those Americans with the lowest incomes.

Special interest groups, some espousing "pork-barrel" projects, often frustrate efforts to assure that federal money will be spent where it is most useful.

What these groups and all other Americans should realize is that the money barrier is not bottomless and that realistic choices must be made. So far as possible, those choices should give first priority to human values and human needs.

Record Harvest

Kansas City Times

One of the great undertakings in agricultural history is just getting under way throughout the grain producing regions of the country, including the Kansas-Missouri area.

According to government estimates, it will be a harvest of approximately 4.7 billion bushels of soy beans and almost 800 million bushels of grain sorghums.

These are all record crops and so the country has never experienced a harvest of this size before. It comes on top of a record 1.5 billion bushels of wheat already in the bins.

Without the huge combines, it would be impossible to bring in these crops before the coming of winter.

In fact, even with the machines it will be hard to combine the harvest unless the weather stays favorable this month and next.

All grain supplies will be ample this year and because of the abundance, prices are only relative; the country needs crops of approximately the size being produced.

We'd be hungry, and so would many of our customers overseas, if yields and methods of former years still prevailed.

We should be thankful for the progress that has been made in all agricultural fields, both on the farm and in the industries which supply farmers with the means of production.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 2¢ a copy, except where mailed. In Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Westland counties it is \$1.50 a copy. Delivery is made in all other places in the United States by mail. Subscriptions payable in advance. Please allow four to six weeks for change of address. Send old address label to Pontiac, Michigan, Member of A.S.C.

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page A-6)

Letters Discuss Open Housing Ordinance

The board of directors of the Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls unanimously passed a resolution urging that the Pontiac City Commission pass an equitable open housing ordinance. We are an agency dedicated to serving girls of all races, creeds and colors but this becomes just one facet of a child's life if she cannot enjoy the benefits of adequate housing.

* * *

In seeking to meet the needs of girls everywhere, we have become acutely aware that because of limitations in housing areas, many youngsters are deprived of the basic freedom of being able to live where their families might wish to live because of discriminatory practices. We look to the Commission to take the action that would enable them to enjoy this freedom.

* * *

We support the Commission in all it may do to make Pontiac a community where we can look forward to overcoming the problems that have been nurtured by the conditions in which some are forced to live. We must insure adequate and fair housing for all, regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex.

L. FLOYD, PRESIDENT
PONTIAC AREA COUNCIL OF
CAMP FIRE GIRLS

President Johnson and Mr. Romney are for open housing. This may be one of the best things that could happen to this nation and the State of Michigan, but the only way it will go over without a lot of bitterness is for them to sell their homes to Negroes and then buy in the middle of the Negro section, instead of saying this is good for you because I won't have to worry about it. President Johnson has his ranch without the Negroes for neighbors and Mr. Romney has a nice home in Bloomfield Hills without Negroes living next door. The best way is for the political leaders to lead the way instead of pushing it off on everyone else.

R. C. BOYD
6726 AMY, CLARKSTON

How long are property owners and citizens of Pontiac going to sit on their thumbs and be do-nothings? Pontiac now has before it an ordinance called "Open Housing." This is a foot in the door for the future United Socialist State of America. I don't believe government should have any more power over private lives. It has too much now. If you don't have any say over who rents or buys your property, why bother to sweat and slave to own property? How long will it be before we receive notice that it is no longer necessary to own property, "big brother will take care of you?"

JEAN L. MIELKE
670 E. WILSON

'Nature Centers Help Save State's Forests'

Recently, the Eastern Michigan Nature Association opened its ninth nature sanctuary. This one of 55 acres is two miles south of Hudson, in Lenawee County. Members of the association appreciate all who have helped save these hundreds of acres of Michigan's beautiful forests for present and future generations.

DAVID V. PILKINTON
960 MYRTLE

'Radio Club Helped Locate Missing Son'

When our eight-year-old son was missing recently we called the Roaring 20's C. B. Radio Club. In a matter of minutes they were here, some missing work and many giving up a pleasurable evening at home with their families. Our son was located safely. They are a great group of people.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL LANE
8709 CLARRIDGE, CLARKSTON

Russian Clown Is Touring U.S.

'All People the Same: They Like to Laugh'

NEW YORK (AP) — His fingers are stained yellow with nicotine and his hands and face scarred from an explosion when his tank was hit during World War II.

His parents were farmers, and for a time before the war he worked in a factory, making parts for locks. But 19 years ago, Mikhail Shuidin became a clown.

"I wanted to give pleasure to people and to make them laugh," he said. "When man laughs, he becomes good, handsome and good-hearted."

Since then he has lost his baggy striped pants in public, splashed water on his partner, slipped out of his outsize shoes and pantomimed his way through England, Sweden, Canada, Brazil, Uruguay, Australia and Japan with the Moscow Circus, now on a three-month, 13-city tour of the United States.

"I think the Americans are the same kind of people as the Russians," said Shuidin. "They like to laugh in the same way. Judging by our reception from American audiences, Americans love the circus and the people who work in the circus," he said through an interpreter.

Shuidin, who looks a little like Danny Kaye when he's made up, was one of 65 stars selected from more than 7,000 performers for the American tour.

At 45, the distance between his gold-framed glasses and his sandy hair is growing greater. He left at home his blonde wife, two sons, aged 10 and 14, and his dog, a boxer.

His older son already is a circus acrobat. "As every father thinks of his son, I think he is a very good acrobat."

Will his second son join the circus too?

"That will depend on his own wishes," Shuidin said.

Between performances, at Madison Square Garden, Shuidin has toured New York, from the Empire State Building to a boat trip around Manhattan.

"The buildings seem to crush the people," he said. "I like space."

He remembers his days in the Russian army, driving a tank. "I remember this as a frightening thing. I do not like war," said the clown. "I want everybody to rest, to enjoy, to go to the circus, the theater, the sports stadiums to watch soccer and hockey."

"I think man has to work and rest well, but not fight."

Economy of South Has Bright Outlook

NEW YORK (UPI) — The South is the fastest growing section of the nation in terms of per capita income and industrial investment, and the outlook is for continued growth, according to a four-year study by a panel of university professors.

The study, sponsored by the Twentieth Century Fund and released yesterday, also noted that, despite the South's rapid economic advancement over the past decade, the deep-rooted problems of Negro education and race relations still were to be overcome.

"A major obstacle to the South's economic development is its inadequate educational system, particularly for Negroes," the report said.

"The employment outlook facing the southern Negro is a discouraging one so long as he is undereducated, lacks industrial experience and is subjected to racial discrimination."

Despite these obstacles the report stated that real per capita income grew more rapidly in the South than in the rest of the nation between 1950 and 1960. It also noted the South's share of the nation's gross investment grew from 17.3 per cent in 1947 to 21.5 per cent in 1962.

But at the same time the study noted that in 1960 per

capita income in southern states was only 75.5 per cent of that for the nation as a whole.

OCCUPATIONAL STATUS
James G. Maddox, professor of economics at North Carolina State University and research director of the study project, predicted that the occupational status of Negroes will improve significantly.

"Negro employment in the South will continue to rise in the next few years to 3.6 million in 1975 compared to 3.3 million in 1960," he said.

Maddox also predicted the southern Negro will move away from predominantly agricultural employment to skilled labor positions in new industries locating in the South.

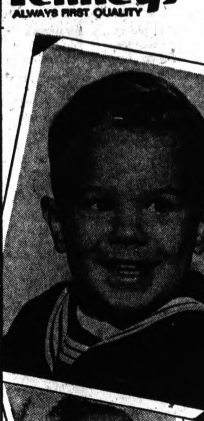
The report stressed that the South must take definite steps if it is ever to reach its full economic potential.

It called for enlarged opportunities for the underprivileged, both Negro and white; improvement in social, economic and political institutions, "including many of its laws and customs."

Among almost all peoples, multiples of five or 10 have been employed to express quantity. More than 5,000 years ago, the Babylonians used 60, a multiple of five, as a counting base.

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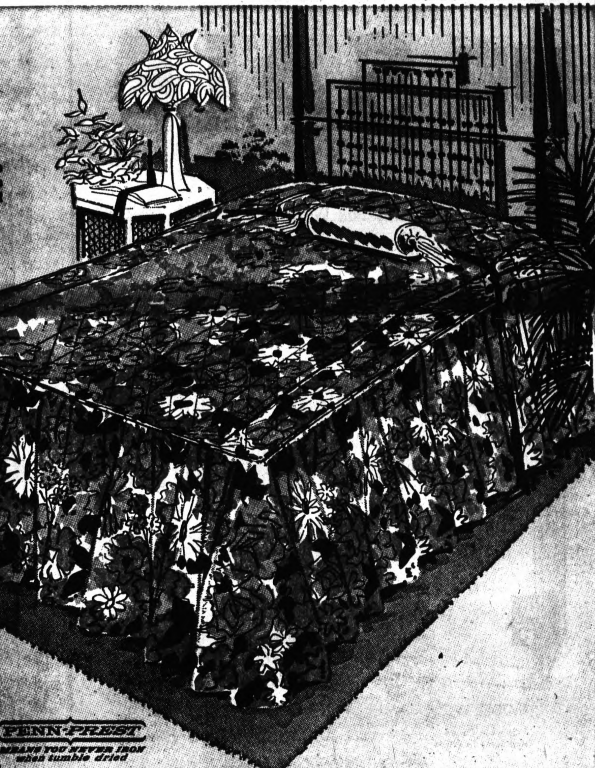
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More Cities, States Lobby for Federal Favors

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — At an estimated annual cost of nearly \$2 million, more and more cities and states are deploying their own lobbyists in the nation's capital to seek a bountiful harvest of federal favors from Uncle Sam's money tree.

Six years ago only one state had a full-time liaison office here. Now 14 states have dispatched special representatives—four in recent months—and more are on the way. In addition, at least 22 cities and a dozen or so colleges have hired Washington agents.

These envoys arrive when called lobbyists, and they apparently aren't required to register as such although two of them do. Their goals and tactics nonetheless bear striking resemblance to those of lobbyists—registering as such, as required by law—for big corporations, labor unions and pressure groups.

Fanning out daily from converted town houses on Capitol Hill and glass-fronted office buildings within sight of the White House, the city and state lobbyists use salesmanship, cajolery, flattery and pressure to help their clients—the folks back home—obtain federal grants, loans, defense contracts, government, installations or pork barrel projects.

INTENSE SCRAMBLE

Their scramble for a bigger

slice of the federal fiscal pie is intense. Lobbyists sometimes even draft amendments to pending legislation, then peddle them to friendly congressmen or influential congressional aides.

"This is a very competitive business," says Peter F. Tufo, former Wall Street lawyer who heads New York Mayor John Lindsay's Washington outpost. "There just isn't enough money to go around."

"My main concern," Tufo adds, "is getting the maximum amount of federal money into the city."

Illinois' man in Washington, Edward D. Heffernan, views his mission similarly: Getting a fair portion of federal expenditures into our state. In the view of some other states, Illinois got more than its fair share last year when it landed a \$775-million atomic accelerator—described as the scientific prize of the century.

ENORMITY CITED

One of the newest liaison men, D. Michael B. Thompson of Florida, says it is the "absurd" bigness of the federal government that has forced cities and states to resort to lobbying for federal favors.

Interviewed in his red-carpeted office suite two floors above the Republican National Committee headquarters, Thompson also said, "We're developing a whole new breed of

bureaucrats—people who know how to fill out all these forms required when cities and states apply for federal aid.

The growth in the new breed of lobbyists parallels the upward spiral in federal aid programs. In 1960 federal grants amounted to about \$9 billion. This year they total \$17 billion and officials estimate the figure will swell to \$60 billion by 1975.

In addition, defense procurement now is proceeding at a \$50-billion-a-year clip.

BEHIND SCENES BATTLE

Even as they compete for individual grants and contracts, city and state forces are on opposing sides in a behind-the-scenes battle with significant long-range implications.

At stake is a fuzzy point of federal policy: Should all grants be funneled through the state governments, or should those affecting the cities be sent directly to city halls, bypassing the state level?

The administration's anti-crime bill provided the vehicle for a recent skirmish over this question.

The White House originally proposed that grants to improve local law enforcement be made directly to the cities. But House members, under prodding from state forces, amended the bill so states would receive the money and disperse it to cities with plans meeting state standards.

The bill now is in Senate committee and city lobbyists are mounting a counterattack to restore the original language. "We're not whipped yet," one of them said.

The National Governors' Conference set up a six-man Washington lobby in March to supplement the work of the individual state representatives. Counting its \$265,000 budget, states are spending about \$1 million a year for lobbying activities. Add on the amount that cities and universities spend and the total approaches \$2 million.

New York established its Washington office in 1942 to help home state firms get defense contracts. It wasn't until 1961 that another state, California, set up a permanent office. Then came West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Guam, Texas, Missouri, Florida, Kentucky, Massachusetts and Maryland—the last four this year.

New Jersey plans to have its own representative in Washington by the end of October to help secure grants for the state. Connecticut, Iowa and Nebraska are considering such a step. Each had officials in Washington last week surveying present state offices.

OKLAHOMA DISSENT

Oklahoma bucked the trend. Its Democratic-controlled legislature last year abolished a Washington office created a

year earlier by a Republican governor.

A Georgia legislative committee studied the idea recently but dropped it when the state's congressional delegation voiced loud opposition.

California is leading the pack with a dozen separate Washington offices. Besides the regular liaison office, complete with gold carpets and color pictures of Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, the Democratic-controlled state legislature has set up its own office here.

The University of California has a Washington office, as does the state college system. And there are individual representatives here for Los Angeles County, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the City of Los Angeles—plus six other California cities: San Francisco, Long Beach, Oakland, San Diego, Napa and Vallejo.

HANDSOME REWARDS

California's cultivation of the federal decision-makers seems to have paid off handsomely. Last year the nation's most populous state received a whopping \$20.4 billion from Washington and led nearly every category—defense spending \$11.7 billion; health, education and welfare, \$3.5 billion; space programs, \$1.9 billion.

Reagan's Washington representative, crew-cut Edgar M. Gillenwaters, also serves as a "political listening post" for his

boss, a rising star in the Republican presidential derby. He fires off one-page reports—he calls them "mini-memos"—to Reagan almost daily.

In addition to New York and the California communities, a survey disclosed these other cities have full or part-time representatives in Washington: Boston; New Orleans, Omaha; Cleveland; Philadelphia; Seattle; Dallas; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Portsmouth, N.H.; Dayton, Ohio; Hampton, Newport News, Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va.; and Jackson County (Kansas City-Independence, Mo.).

The new lobbyists have flocked to Washington in such numbers that Pennsylvania's representative, James E. Van Zandt, a white-haired 68-year-old former congressman and retired admiral, jokes he is running "a school of instruction to give these boys an education."

TREND TO CONTINUE

The trend toward more state lobbyists likely will continue. "I would bet you that in 5 or 10 years there will be 48 or 49 of them," said Heffernan of Illinois.

A synthetic hormone that keeps insects young appears to be a potent destroyer of the human body louse. Because the louse transmit epidemic typhus from man to man, this may prove effective in curbing this ailment.

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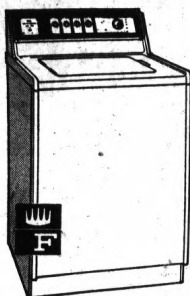
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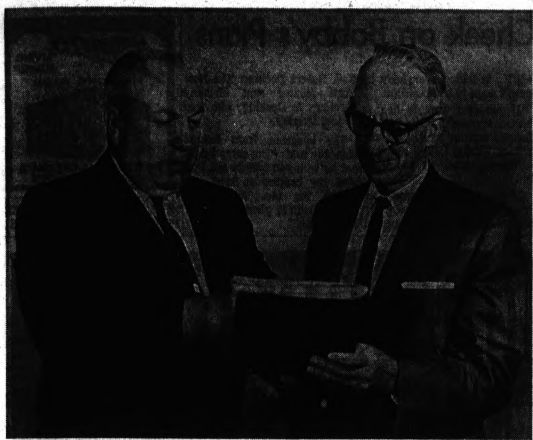
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CHARGE IT!



INTRODUCTION TO SCOUTING — Boy Scouts of America Clinton Valley Council president George D. DeCourcy (left) discusses final plans for tomorrow's "School Night for Scouting" with Edward H. Leland, the council's scout executive. Boys in the third grade through high school are eligible

to join the scouting program. They and their parents can learn about the program at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in a school near them. Contact the local scout office, 132 Franklin Blvd., to find the school nearest home having a "School Night for Scouting."

Computerized Fox Guides U.S. Jet Fighters in Viet

USS FOX, GULF OF TONKIN (AP) — With U.S. jet fighters streaking within less than a minute of the Chinese border, what is to keep them from crossing the line and perhaps triggering an incident of awesome proportions?

One answer is the USS Fox, an \$80-million guided-missile frigate steaming far north in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The 547-foot Fox, until last week barred to newsmen, is in effect a floating air control tower. Her compartments are crammed with the latest in computerized air surface and subsurface detection equipment.

On a normal day the Fox monitors the activity of nearly 200 Navy and Air Force jets. During a heavy strike 100-125 planes may be in the air at the same time.

EARLY WARNING
Besides keeping planes from straying across the Chinese border, she must also give early warning in the event North Vietnamese or Chinese planes or missiles head out to the Navy's 7th Fleet.

If this were to happen, the Fox would instantly relay the information to U.S. planes and carriers in the area—and launch her own Terrier anti-aircraft missiles. She also carries anti-submarine missiles.

LT. Cmdr. Milton Jackson of Martins Ferry, Ohio, weapons officer on the Fox, says the frigate can have missiles on their way within 30 seconds.

"To date we have not fired in anger," he adds.
The area for which the Fox is responsible is known as the Positive Identification Radar Advisory Zone—or PIRAZ. It covers 43,000 square miles, larger than Jackson's home state. From her position 172 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone, the Fox is surrounded on three sides by North Vietnam and China.

This great area and the heavy air traffic necessitate a system to replace the familiar setup of seamen marking plane locations on a plastic board.

"In the days of the grease pencil one operator could handle 8 to 10 planes at a time," Jackson observes. "Now the same man can handle three to four times that many—no sweat."

DATA CENTER
Computers help do the job. At the heart of the PIRAZ system is the ship's combat information center. This is built in a series of modules, each housing a specific function: surface operations, electronic warfare, sonar control, underwater battery fire control, detection and tracking, and display and decision.

Twenty-eight men and four officers are on duty around the clock.
The Fox's skipper, Capt. Robert Welander of San Diego, Calif., spends most of his working time there, rather than on the bridge.

The aircraft carriers Oriskany and Constellation, also in the Gulf of Tonkin, use the same system.

The Fox's sweeping radar antennas reflect all activity on screens in the form of geometric symbols.

By radio, the operator at the receiver determines whether the craft is friendly or hostile. As this is fed into the computer systems the symbol on the screen changes from a square (unknown) to a circle (friendly) or a diamond (hostile).

The information is simultaneously recorded on the carriers' radar screens.

The operator may call on the computers to tell him the speed of a particular craft, and its course, to help him determine what its next move might be and to make recommendations.

Voice contact with the pilots provides a double-check for the flight leader, informing him if necessary that one of his members may not be safely over the sea after a mission.

In this event, sea-air rescue ships in the gulf are called and, if possible, the Fox's own helicopter aids in rescue operations.

On Oct. 9, Lt. (jg) Larry Cunningham of Indianapolis, flying an A4 fighter-bomber off the Oriskany, had completed a bombing run on a bridge 50 miles south of Hanoi.

"I was about 15 miles west of PIRAZ when my engine quit," Cunningham recalls.
"I was in verbal contact with my wing leader, and he called PIRAZ. Then I punched out and ejected."
The Fox chopper recovered him.

Doctors Eye Tests for Influence of 'Pot'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Research under way in Indiana may lead to an accurate and practical test for determining if a person is under the influence of marijuana.

Dr. Robert Forney, director of the state laboratory for toxicology at Indiana University Medical Center here, and Dr. Francis Hughes, professor of pharmacology at the center, have been working on the project for about two years.

Unlike the consumption of alcoholic beverages, which can be measured accurately with devices invented in Indiana and known as the "drunkometer" and "breathalyzer," there is no way to determine if a person is under the influence of marijuana or of most other similar drugs.

However, Forney and Hughes are working on research which has as one of its goals devising a method of detecting in the blood or urine the active ingredients of marijuana.

"I think we are pretty near the end of the road," Forney said. But he added that they have a problem finding human guinea pigs.

"We have a problem now in collecting blood and urine from marijuana smokers," Forney said. "We can't pay people to

smoke marijuana cigarettes." This was in contrast to research on alcohol consumption when volunteers drank specific amounts of liquor and took tests.

Hughes said the view that smoking marijuana is not harmful may be based, in part, on the fact the cigarettes are not made of "good" material.

"It is not like buying a pharmacy product," he said. "If a buyer gets bad marijuana, the cigarette will not have any effect."

"GOOD" CIGARETTE
He said the effect of a "good" marijuana cigarette probably would be to cause the smoker to lose his ability to estimate time and space.

"Smoking marijuana in a dark closet may not hurt anybody," he conceded, but he said research shows marijuana smokers tend to turn to more potent drugs which can be quite harmful.

Furthermore, a marijuana smoker driving a car or walking across a street could cause an accident because of his loss of ability to estimate time and distance.

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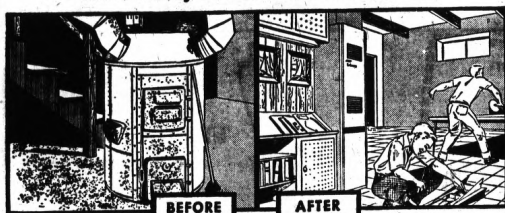
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'Ho Brainwashed, Not Romney'

Columnist: U.S. Winning War

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Pulitzer-Prize winning columnist Bob Considine says "Two trips to the combat zones in South Vietnam have convinced me we are winning that lousy war inch by inch."

Considine, whose column appears in The Pontiac Press, told a Siena College audience yesterday that if anybody is being brainwashed about the war "it's Ho Chi Minh rather than George Romney."

The columnist said American questioning of high-ranking prisoners of war shows that Ho Chi Minh is not being told how poorly the conflict is going.

He said all the North Vietnamese leader hears are calls in this country from senators and draft card burners for a de-escalation.

Considine said American bombs have wiped out 60 per cent of the bridges and rail facilities in North Vietnam and destroyed a large quantity of food, arms and oil.

HIGHER DEATH RATE

He said North Vietnamese are being killed at the rate of 13,000 per month, four times the death rate of American and South Vietnamese troops.

"A complete pullout in Vietnam would dishonor the more than 13,000 Americans who have died there," he added.

Dachshund Lends Humphrey an Ear

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — A black dachshund bounded onto the speakers platform at a new junior-senior high school educational complex Sunday interrupting a dedication speech by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The vice president stooped down, scratched the dog's ears and said:

"I think he has political aspirations."

Tongue's in Cheek on Bobby's Plans

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Does Robert Kennedy want to be president?

Ask his brother Edward. You'll probably get a tongue-in-cheek reply.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told a crowd of nearly 2,000 in Topeka Saturday night that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., is telling everybody he doesn't want to be president.

"If you ever want to hear a short conversation," the Massachusetts senator said, "it's my brother, Bobby, telling someone he doesn't want to be president."

Kenedy's remark came after a telegram was read at a party fund-raising dinner in honor of Gov. Robert Docking. The New York senator sent birthday greetings to Docking, who was 42 last Monday.

The telegram from Robert Kennedy said: "I'm sorry I can't be with you tonight but I've sent my brother to read my speech for me. When he's through with it, please send him through with it, please send him right home."

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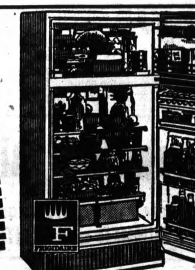
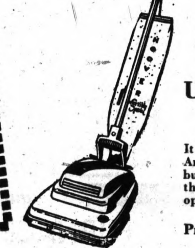
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Miami Pleasure Boat Flips; 2 of 4 Lost

MIAMI (UP) — Two couples clung to an overturned pleasure boat in the dark Atlantic Ocean.

The skipper of the boat, Thomas Carter, 46, an Annapolis graduate, was exhausted. Finally, after a big wave swept over the boat, he disappeared.

"If Tom is gone, I want to go too," said his wife, Dolores, 26. She slipped off her life jacket and vanished under the water.

The other couple, Wainwright Vickers, 39, and his wife, Barbara, were rescued yesterday after spending most of Saturday night in the shark-infested waters off Miami.

The Coast Guard began a search for the Carters, but authorities said there was little hope they would be found. The two couples had gone on a cruise Saturday night

aboard a 17-foot boat that Carter, a Miami high school principal, had borrowed from a Marina where he taught navigation.

Vickers said they ran into stormy seas and squalls. The boat became swamped after the anchor slipped from the bow and snagged on the shallow bottom. The line tangled in the propeller and the props snapped loose.

The four clung to the side of the boat, but only the women wore life jackets.

Vickers helped the exhausted Carter hold onto the boat, but Carter finally slipped into the water and later Mrs. Carter disappeared.

Fishermen George Apostol and Leroy Tandarius spotted two orange life jackets early yesterday, hauled the exhausted couple aboard and brought them to shore. Vickers had donned the life jacket Mrs. Carter had left behind.

Surveyor on Moon Resumes Signaling

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — America's Surveyor 5 space vehicle, awake after a two-week slumber on the moon, has started sending radio signals back to earth again.

Officials said the Surveyor 5 stirred to life Sunday after a tracking station at Canberra, Australia, gave the command which turned its radio back on.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena said an attempt to turn on the Surveyor's television cameras will be made later.

Halloween Dangers Cited

CHICAGO (UPI) — Halloween night is one of the most dangerous of the year for children, the National Safety Council said today.

"There are three reasons Halloween is so dangerous," said a council spokesman. "The children are excited; it's dark out; and they're usually wearing cumbersome clothing."

Sara Miles, the council's home safety consultant, recommended adults accompany young trick-or-treaters "to prevent falls, burns and pedestrian accidents."

She said light-colored costumes should be worn at night or reflectorized tape should be applied to treat bags and costumes, which should be made nonflammable.

The fire retarding process could be accomplished at home, she said, by soaking garments in a gallon of warm water, nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid.

Vinson Massif, the highest peak in Antarctica, is 16,860 feet.

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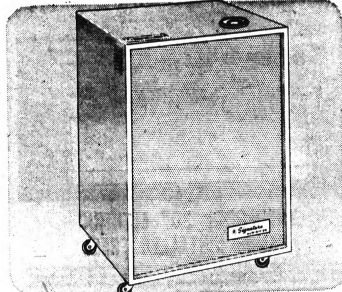
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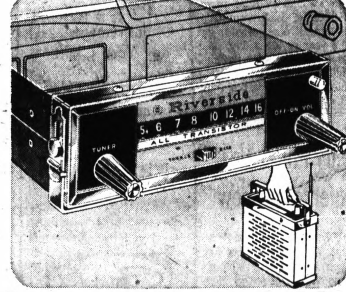
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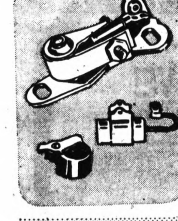
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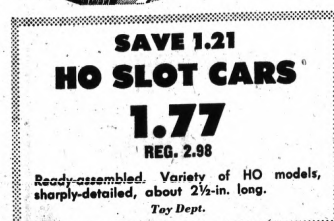


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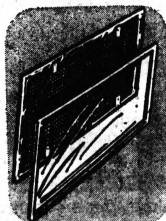
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Lower Court Reorganization: Toughest Job on Agenda

LANSING (U) — Picture all the political brawling that a statewide apportionment fight would likely inspire in the legislature. Then consider the trouble a \$4.6-million appropriation bill might have getting legislative approval in view of a shrinking treasury surplus.

And picture, if you can, the intense interest a bill would arouse among community leaders in all the cities and counties of Michigan if it spread across the state about 200 new jobs, each paying \$20,000 a year.

Or think about the controversy that would certainly surround a bill to abolish the jobs of several hundred influential voters.

TOUGHEST JOB
Now roll all that up into one big ball of wax.

That's lower court reorganization, the toughest job on the agenda of the special fall legislative session.

By order of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, the offices of Justice of the Peace and Circuit Court Commissioner are abolished at the end of next year.

The Constitution provides that before that time, "The Legislature shall establish a court or courts of limited jurisdiction with powers and jurisdiction defined by law."

ACCORDING TO POPULATION
In house committee now is a bill designed to set up such a court—a 200-judge district court with lawyer-judges earning \$20,000 a year and spread across the state according to population, area and work load.

In that last paragraph alone are at least 3 potential controversies, and there are many others in the bill.

Take the provision that the judges must be lawyers. Many of the existing Justices of the Peace are not attorneys. If that remains in the bill and when it passes, those JP's will not be eligible to run for the new district judgeships next November.

OUT OF A JOB
Result: People with political contacts and probably with friends in the Legislature would be out of a job.

Partly for them, the House bill drawn up by a judiciary subcommittee, established some other new jobs. It provides that at least in sparsely populated counties, nonlawyer "magistrates" would exercise many of the duties of the present JP's. The magistrates would get \$6,000 a year or \$25 a day, paid by the counties. Under the current bill, they would be elected to four-year terms, but a fight is likely over whether they

should be elected or appointed by the district judges.

Also controversial is that \$20,000 a year state pay check for each district judge. Multiply \$20,000 by 200 and you get a new state expenditure of \$4 million a year.

IN FIRST BILL
Installation of proposed new recording devices to take testimony in the district courts would add an estimated \$600,000 to the state's bill in the first year.

Lawyer-members of the judiciary committee argue that if the jobs paid much less than \$20,000 some counties wouldn't be able to find enough lawyers interested in running for them. And if they make counties pickup part of the tab, they fear, the state's sometimes-lazy fiscal conservatives will lobby against the measure.

Distributing the judgeships geographically—deciding which county gets how many judges—is another sticky political job. It's safe to say that many areas of the state will call for more judges than the committee's bill would give them, and probably several legislators will, too.

WHO GETS WHAT?
They there's the problem of deciding who will get the millions of dollars the new court system will collect in fines, fees and costs each year.

As currently proposed—but still being reviewed and argued about—the committee bill would give all fines for violation of local ordinances to the local governmental unit whose law was violated.

Fines for violations of state laws would go to the counties, earmarked for library purposes. All costs would go to the county treasuries. Of the money collected from civil case filing fees, 36 per cent would go to the

judges' retirement system and the rest to the counties.

So the state—which the district court is costing \$4 million a year—gets nothing.

City and county officials

should like that idea, but a number of legislators—possibly including members of the powerful appropriations committee—might not.

They might insist that some of

the money the district courts bring in should be returned to the state's general fund.

There are just a few of the controversial issues that

But the Constitution makes it even tougher than that. It provides that two-thirds majorities in the House and Senate are required for passage of the court reorganization bill.

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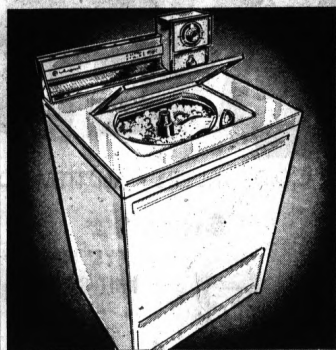


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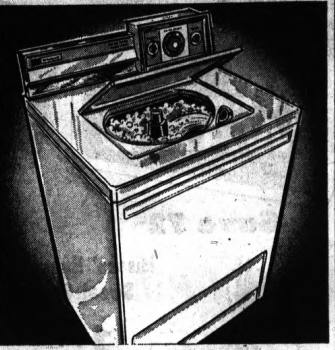


WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC DRYER INSTALLED AND SERVICED FREE

You just cannot afford to be without indoor drying convenience at this low Highland price, and Whirlpool quality and features make it really worthwhile. 2 cycles. Electric automatic temperature selection. Just screen. Safe enough down. Safe for all fabrics. Installed and serviced free by the Edison Co. per their program.

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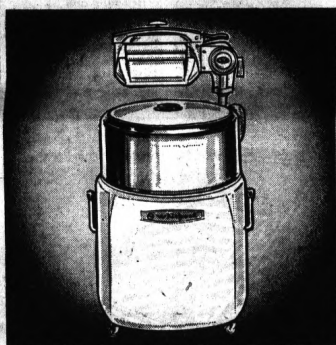


WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED WASHER FOR PERMANENT PRESS WASHING

3 cycle selection. 2 wash and 2 spin speed selections. Plus special cool-down "no-iron" care for Permanent Press fabrics. 3 water temp. selections. 2 level automatic water selector. Magic-mix filter. Exclusive wringer agitator and 8 power-spray nozzles.

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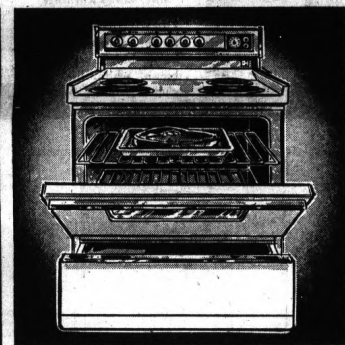


FAMILY SIZE CAPACITY IN WHIRLPOOL WRINGER WASHER

Three-voice agitator gently yet thoroughly gets clothes bright and clean. Heavy duty wringer rolls. Wringer holds in 8 positions. Adjustable water control system. High speed pump and power rinse. Safe enough down. Safe for all fabrics. Built for long-life dependability. Special Highland low price.

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WHIRLPOOL 30" ELECTRIC RANGE INSTALLED FREE!

You'll love it! The beautiful modern styling and many deluxe automatic cooking convenience features. Hinged surface unit. Heat-sterilizing clock to time oven or to off automatically. Removable oven racks and door. Seamless countertop traps spills. Appliance outlet. King size endless broiler pan. Storage oven.

Free installation and service per Edison Co. plan. Free delivery.

\$169



WHIRLPOOL GIANT 18-POUND 2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER

How often your big loads want more to be sure big problems load for any more... because this Whirlpool offers the world's largest in-home capacity... up to 18 pounds. Handles normal and small size loads, too. 2 speeds, 4 cycles, normal gentle, wash 'n' wear and super wash. 3 water temp. and water level control. Deluxe.

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\$219.90

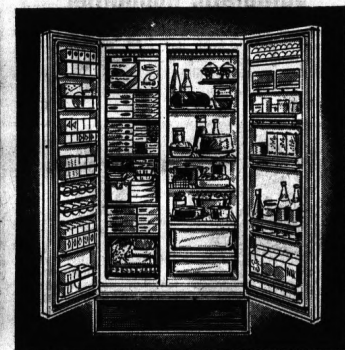


WHIRLPOOL FAMILY SIZE 16 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

Here's big capacity storage for frozen foods that will save you money, time and many more trips to the store. Here's frozen food storage of 340 lbs. for big family needs. Adjustable temperature control. Porcelain enamel interior for long life and beauty. Slim design with safe flush handle.

Free delivery, service and installation.

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WHIRLPOOL 21' SIDE-BY-SIDE COMPLETELY FROST-FREE

This giant capacity Whirlpool never needs defrosting in either side! The freezer section stores 318 lbs. This refrigerator section is over 12 cu. ft. and all in a cabinet only a yard wide! Deluxe features include glass-out shelves, meat pan, upper storage drawer, money crispie, slide-out freezer basket and much more.

COME IN—GET OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICE!



DELUXE WHIRLPOOL 14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

Hard to believe getting this deluxe Whirlpool at this dynamic low Highland price! Here's big 14 cu. ft. capacity for big family needs. Refrigerator section is always full big help citizens. Separate freezer holds 109 lbs. Only low in cost—storage door. Slide-out shelf. Slim, trim design.

Free delivery, installation and service.

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Henry Miller Has Watercolor Show

UPPSALA, Sweden (U) — Although Paris art critics had not been enthusiastic about them, about half of author Henry Miller's 30 watercolors at an Uppsala exhibition were sold within hours after the showing opened Sunday.

The 76-year-old American writer and painter had been expected to attend the opening with his 26-year-old Japanese wife, entertainer Heki Tokuda, whom he married Sept. 10. But he cabled his regrets and said health problems kept him away.

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Bill Anderson buys a Leatherneck

2-pant suit because he's in and out of cars and up and down from his desk chair a dozen times a day, gives his suitcoat less wear than his trousers, is generally hard on his clothes, but still wants to look neat and well dressed.

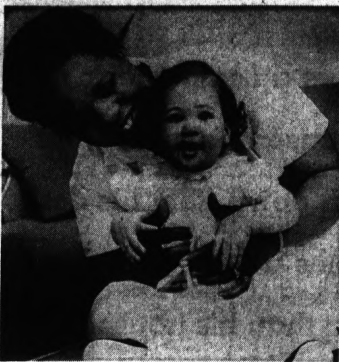
For 98.50, he's got the answer.

Leatherneck twill isn't an ordinary fabric. It's woven of long-fibre pure virgin wool—which is first twisted (like a cable) for unusual strength and resilience. It won't "spring out" or fray or lose its crisp appearance—even if you give your suit much more than the usual amount of wear. But don't get the idea that Leatherneck twill is simply built for toughness. It's also handsome in appearance, and comes in subtle multi-shaded deeptone patterns. Nor is Leatherneck limited in style. You'll find a choice of 2- and 3-button models with plain-front trousers, and 3-button models with pleated trousers: all well-tailored and detailed. If you're not happy about the kind of wear you've been getting from your suits, try a Leatherneck 2-pant suit. It's not the best-selling 2-pant suit in the country for nothing.

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300 Pierce St., Birmingham



AP Wirephoto

DREAM COME TRUE — At 42, Mrs. Helen McCall of Portland, Ore., never expected to be a mother again. Her marriages had failed, and doctors told her she could have no more children. But, Mrs. McCall, though single, was allowed to adopt a 10-month-old girl. Now she would like to adopt a baby boy.

Seattle Police Sift Clues in Triple Fatal Shooting

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A suicide note, a clipping from a newspaper and a half-empty vodka bottle were the clues today for police piecing together a triple fatal shooting.

Thelma Jane Oligario, 35, and George E. Lothrop, 39, were to be married in just one hour Saturday when a suitor rejected by Mrs. Oligario, Pete S. Rosario, 43, raged into the apartment where they were preparing for the ceremonies.

Rosario, carrying the clipping that told of the impending wedding and a 22-caliber automatic pistol, shot Lothrop, a merchant seaman, in the face.

He turned the pistol toward the woman who recently rejected him. She died of wounds in the head, chest and hand.

Rosario shot himself fatally in the head.

No one witnessed the shootings, police said, and no shots were reported.

Authorities were alerted after Lothrop staggered to a window and cried out for help. He was found sprawled across a bed, and died a short while later in the hospital.

Police said that not long before Rosario went on his rampage, Mrs. Oligario complained to a patrolman, Melvin Ready, that Rosario had threatened her.

She told the officer, "I think he's got a gun."

TRACKED DOWN
Ready tracked down Rosario in a nearby cafe, frisked him, but found no weapon.

Dem Is Abandoning Gerrymander Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long, I have been striving for 30 years to stop this practice and I will not back down now."

Celler is now yielding, not to the Senate conferees, but to Indiana's congressional-five Democrats and six Republicans. They say they need a law passed quickly banning at-large elections, which is an uncontroversial provision in the deadlocked bill.

But the pressure from Indiana representatives threatened with having to run statewide for Congress in 1968 instead of from districts has apparently ended the fight.

The House and Senate conferees are scheduled to meet Wednesday and are expected to approve a bill that would prohibit statewide elections for Congress struck by an apparent gerrymandering to the states.

MAXIMUM VARIATION
The bill will also provide that, starting in 1972, the maximum permissible variation between the largest and smallest congressional districts in a state would be 10 per cent.

Celler has been holding out in conference for a provision in the bill passed by the Senate requiring that all districts be "as compact as possible." But of the five Senate conferees, only one, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., favors it.

The other four senators are insisting on language leaving it to the states to determine whether districts are "as compact as practicable." Gerrymandering means to draw districts with roundabout boundaries so as to benefit a party.

FOR 30 YEARS
At the last conference more than a month ago, Celler said he would never yield to the Senate conferees. "To turn this matter over to the states," he said, "would mean merely to continue the practice of gerrymandering."

A federal court has ruled Indiana's present districts are unconstitutional. The divided Indiana legislature, with a Democratic Senate and a Republican House, has been unable to agree on new districts and is not scheduled to meet again before the 1968 elections. If nothing is done, candidates for Congress will have to run statewide.

The Indiana delegation hopes a congressional requirement that all candidates must run in districts will force an agreement on redistricting that a special session of the legislature will approve before the 1968 elections.

(Advertisement)

GETTING UP NIGHTS FEEL OLD

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed, in such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drugists.

Industrialist Dies

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — Funeral services for Grand Haven industrialist James W. Seaver, 59, will be held Tuesday, Sea- Wednesday and are expected to er, president and founder of approve a bill that would prohibit statewide elections for Congress struck by an apparent gerrymandering to the states.

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All Sizes • All Styles

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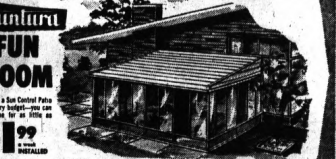
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Giant Size 8' x 20' S-100 Aluminum White TRAILER AWNING
Installed with 4 decorative white aluminum columns — Only **\$199**

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CHAIRS ON THE MOVE...

They rock, roll, fold, tilt, swivel and recline . . . busy bodies, every one! Just enough soothing motion to help you unwind, relax, rest, or just enough action to be mobile and on the move when the occasion demands. Some have concealed footrests, contour-hugging lines, luxurious cushions . . . but all of them *do* something. Except for the one that sneaked in and just sits there—but it cordially invites you to sink down and just sit there too. All are smartly designed to fit well into various decors—traditional, modern, colonial. Come see them all and choose an action chair for more convenience, comfort and relaxation. Usually no down payment. Take months to pay.

Hudson's Furniture—Pontiac, 2nd; also at Detroit
Downtown, 9th; Northland, Eastland and Westland.

HUDSON'S



It rolls. High-styled bench or cocktail chair is seated lower to fit under low tables. Interesting occasional chair, too. Casters on front legs for mobility. Black Naugahyde®. \$85



It turns and rocks. Makes the business man feel comfortable at home. Use with desk or other fine furnishings. Layers of polyfoam, double steel frame. Black, or gold vinyl for \$9.95



It swivels and rocks. Scaled small for the ladies. Polyurethane, Dacron® polyester cushion, hardwood frame, self-covered deck, arm caps. Moss/gold shadow plaid. \$111



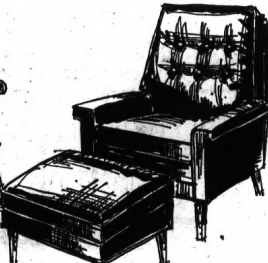
It reclines. T-bird chair with shaped seat and back for luxurious relaxation. Reclines to just the right angle. Concealed footrest is an added feature. Black expanded vinyl. \$109



It swivels. Traditional Mr. swivel rocker by Kroehler, has blue/green textured cover. High back allows comfortable head rest position. Swivels a full 360° on ball bearings. \$119



It rocks. Boston rocker has the Down-East look with its authentic styling of comfortable high spindle back and deep saddle seat. Warm/antique brown maple finish. Only \$9.50



It tilts. Man's handsome at-ease lounge chair by Selig, has ottoman to match. High back, loose pillow. Tilts back for real relaxation. Black Naugahyde®. 2 pieces for \$169



It rocks and swivels. Director styling with headrest of soft polyfoam. Black vinyl cover. Mar-resistant enamel frame, ball-bearing swivel with firm rocker springs. \$9.95



It rocks and reclines. T-cushion transitional rocker also has a concealed footrest. Textured cover in green or rust is Scotchgard treated to resist spills and stains. For any decor. \$159



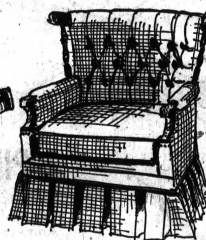
It rocks. Classical bentwood, an ancient art that's enjoying a renaissance. Rugged wearability combined with vinelike beauty. Comfortable, easy-rocking. In walnut finish. \$9.95



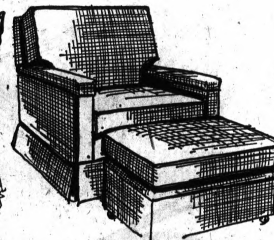
It rolls. Ladies' contemporary chair, brass casters on all legs for mobility. Comfortable tufted back, cushion of polyurethane wrapped in Dacron® polyester. Arm caps. \$115



It folds. Easily stored, for occasional or permanent use in any room. Walnut finish on beech bentwood frame with woven fiber seat and back. Joined by heavy brass hinges. \$9.95



It swivels and rocks. Colonial accent piece, button back, hardwood frame, reversible polyurethane foam cushion. Heavy textured tweed or print in gold, green, rust. \$9.95



It just sits there. Big, roomy lounge chair invites you to sink back and relax. Cap arm style in olive flat weave. Pull up the ottoman—it has casters for easy moving. 2 pcs. \$124

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1967 B-1

White House Ceremony Slated Before the Sun Sets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynda Johnson and Marine Capt. Charles Robb have picked romantic sunset time for their Dec. 9 White House wedding and have ruled out television coverage of the ceremony.

The Rev. Canon Gerald McAllister, a personable young Texas Episcopal clergyman, will perform the marriage, the White House also announced Sunday.

Guest list for the East Room nuptials of the President's elder daughter will be held to about 500 persons. That's 200 less than Lynda's sister, Luci, invited to her Aug. 5, 1966 cathedral wedding and White House reception.

This will be the first time in 53 years that a presidential daughter has been married in the White House. The Johnsons announced that "lack of space" will limit coverage by news media.

Only a pool of reporters will be permitted to cover certain portions of the event.

Lynda and her young Marine fiance have set their Saturday wedding for 4 p.m., about a half hour before sunset.

Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary to Mrs. Johnson, said the couples' honeymoon destination remains secret.

In choosing the minister, Lynda didn't look far from home. She picked the tall Texas clergyman, who only two weeks ago offered prayers for Lynda and Charles at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg, Tex., 15 miles from the LBJ Ranch.

He was so surprised when Mrs. Johnson called Saturday to ask him to perform the ceremony, "we didn't even discuss the details."

Two weeks ago when newsmen asked him if he would preside, he replied, "No. That's a job for a bishop."

The Rev. Mr. McAllister, son of W. W. McAllister, mayor of San Antonio, has known the President's family about four years — ever since he presided at the laying of a cornerstone at the St. Barnabas Church.

Since about a year ago, when he became "supply priest" at the church, which has no regular minister, the Rev. Mr. McAllister has seen the first family frequently. The President often goes to St. Barnabas when he is spending weekends at his ranch.

The minister is anxious about the required ministerial counseling session required of all couples marrying in the Episcopal church. Such sessions are usually conducted by the minister who will preside over the ceremony, but the Rev. Mr. McAllister said Sunday, "If it's not possible for me to handle it then perhaps someone in Washington could."



Grown-up little girls go soft and sweet in a swim shift of fresh Fortrel ottoman knit with little panties peeking out the bottom. From the Innocence Collection by Cole of California.

Week's Winner Suggests Toys for Little Ones

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. Harry Telling of Tacoma, Wash.

Dear Mrs. Post: I read the letter from Louise, whose visitors had allowed their children to run wild in her house. Aren't children who come into our homes guests, and shouldn't some thought and effort be given to their comfort and entertainment? It certainly should not be left to them.

We are great-grandparents, but still keep a box of toys for the children of friends who visit us. Our house is small, but a corner of the room can be given over to the children. The plastic or rubber cars and planes are quiet, and the smaller, not tiny, sizes are good.

A game of jacks with the ball can be had for 10 cents, puzzles for all ages are easy to come by, paper, pencils (marking pens of different colors, delight the heart of little artists), dominoes, Tinker Toys are just a few of the many possibilities.

A few minutes spent with the children to get them started pays big dividends, and if an ear is tuned that way once in a while, everyone can have an enjoyable time. For the older children, a few magazines that excite their interests are good—Sports, Motors, National Geographic.

Dear Mrs. Telling: In the column you referred to, I merely suggested a game and a cookie to keep the children happy in the living room. Your letter presents a wonderful idea for grandparents, and I'm sure that many family visits will be made happier by those who follow your suggestion.



Mr. and Mrs. Ardel Pierce of Shoreview Drive announce the betrothal of their daughter, Ann Frances, to Gerald E. Stopczynski. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Lawrence Hospital's School of X-Ray Technology. Her fiance, a graduate student in the College of Pharmacy at Wayne State University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stopczynski of Hamtramck. June vows are planned.

Calendar

MONDAY

Pontiac branch, American Association of University Women, 8 p.m. Community Services Building. "Who Are the Poor Nations and Why?" panel discussion.

Pontiac YWCA, 8 p.m. Open panel discussion on abortion.

Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs, 8 p.m. Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium at 6 p.m. on Michigan State Council for the Arts.

TUESDAY

Southeastern District of Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, 10:30 a.m. Wayne County Medical Society, Detroit. "Mutual Aid and Motivation" session. Open to all auxiliary members.

Oakland County Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m., Providence Hospital, Southfield. Dr. Robert E. Walden will speak. All area registered nurses may attend.

Friends of the Baldwin Library, 8:15 p.m., Birmingham Community House. Dr. Robert K. Nixon with film of "Project Hope."



When artistic minds get together, colorful posters emerge. From left, Mrs. Lyndon Salathiel of Shore View Drive and Mrs. James E. Graybiel of Oneida Road combine talents for the annual salad luncheon sponsored by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Friday event in the church. Chairman of this year's luncheon is Mrs. John Abel.

Comments to Widow

Divorcees Need Sympathy Too

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying that a divorcee can be alone through no fault of her own, just as a widow is. Most people aren't willing to give a divorcee a kind word. I am a divorcee because a wealthy widow decided she wanted my husband. "FOOD FOR THOUGHT"

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the widow who wonders why widows keep losing all the eligible men to divorcees is one that I would like to answer. My qualifications: A bachelor who has had a great deal of experience dating both.

On a man's first date with a widow, she will pull a picture of her "dearly beloved, deceased husband" out of her purse and then tell you how "wonderful" he was, and what a beautiful life they had together. (If you ask around, their life wasn't nearly as "beautiful" as she said it was.)

Then, to show you how domestic she is, she invites you to her home where, on the living room wall, hangs a big picture of "HIM" staring you in the face all evening. (If you had any romantic ideas about her, this will kill them fast.)

Her conversation is about how "good" he was to her and the trips they had together. It is sickening.

A divorcee, on the other hand, will seldom mention her ex-husband's name. And if she does, she doesn't make you feel as though you are competing with a saint.

I've known exceptions, of course, but as a rule, divorcees are much better company. Sincerely,

EXPERIENCED

DEAR ABBY: I was quite interested in your article a while back where the widow complained that she has lost over several times to divorcees, and asked you why.

As you know, the longer a woman is

Homemakers' Tips Can Benefit Others

The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau is seeking homemaker volunteers willing to give a little time to helping women victims of emotional illness who have undergone treatment in a hospital and are scheduled for release.

The volunteers would be free to organize their own courses of instruction in home-related activities such as bargain-hunting, shopping, interior decorating, hair styling and makeup, etcetera. Volunteers are also needed to provide companionship for emotionally disturbed children in a local clinic.

Contact the bureau at 231 South Woodward, Birmingham.



ABBY

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Area Couples Exchange Vows

Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church was the setting for the wedding ceremony of Mrs. Lynn Fauble and John Hood. The bride's sister, with Saturday for vows spoken by twins Lynn and Larry Michell, Sandra Kay Fauble and Joseph flower girl and ring bearer respectively. Matron of honor for the eve—Bridesmaids were Marylynn

Fauble, Donna Grissom, Darlene Snowden and Carol Holcom. William Skidmore was best man with ushers John Hood, Richard Goodwin, Duane Merino and Richard Ramsdell.

LACE GOWN

The bride wore a floor length Chantilly lace gown over taffeta. Her detachable court train was edged with matching lace.

A crown of crystals and seed pearls secured her silk illusion veil. Her bouquet featured a white orchid encircled with carnations.

A reception in the church parlors followed the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Fauble of Mann Road. Parents of the bridegroom are the senior Hensons of Lincolnshire Street. The newlyweds are honeymooning in the Grand Bahamas.

Lefurgy-Dowd

Sarah Jane Dowd became the bride of Clark Dee Lefurgy Saturday in First Presbyterian Church in Kalamazoo. A reception in the church parlors followed the vows.

Parents of the bride couple are the Oscar J. Dowds of Paw Paw and Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Lefurgy of Colrain Drive.

For the afternoon ceremony the bride chose an ivory gown which featured an Empire waistline and court sleeves. Peau d'ange lace accented her ensemble.

OPEN CROWN

An open crown of lace and seed pearls, backed with a Dior bow, topped her silk illusion veil.

She carried white Fuji chrysanthemums centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Hans Vogelaar was matron of honor with the bridegroom's brother, James, as best man.

Mrs. Andrew Koran and Mary Burns of Ann Arbor and Cynthia and Kristine Nelson of Holly were bridesmaids with ushers Daniel Pence, Brenda Petre, Robert Brownson and Leslie Loomans, all of Ann Arbor.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in the East.

Sprout-Messer

Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday evening for vows of Eleanor JoAnn Messer and Gary Robert Sprout.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Messer of Pine Grove Avenue was attired in an A-line

gown of floor-length white satin. Its detachable matching train and bell shaped sleeves were trimmed with large-patterned lace appliques.

CASCADE BOUQUET

She carried a cascade of white roses and dracena leaves.

Mrs. Milton Frazier was matron of honor with attendants Mrs. Thomas Cox and Florence Slater. Cheryl Cummings was flower girl.

William Gruber was best man with ushers Gordon Pankey and James Rowland. Ring bearer was James Morton.

A reception was held at First Federal Savings of Oakland, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Floyd Sprout of Midway Street, and the late Mr. Sprout.

Winger-Piirala

Attired in an Empire floor length gown, Bette Ann Piirala exchanged vows Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church with James Russell Winger.

VELVET AND LACE

Moss velvet trim entwined in lace accented her ensemble. Her short illusion veil was capped with a headpiece of velvet leaves.

She carried a semi-colonial bouquet of white carnations with sweetheart roses accented with matching moss velvet streamers.

Honor attendants for the vows were Diana Roberts and William Braden with Mrs. Delwood Koller as bridesmaid.

Ushers were William Kellogg, Roger Bomsta and Jack Piirala.

Following the evening vows, the bride couple and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tauno I. Piirala of Bayview Road, Orion Township and the Russell V. Wingers of Exmoore Street, greeted guests in the church parlors.

James Winger and his new bride will make their home in Phoenix, Ariz., after a Michigan honeymoon.



MRS. J. HENSON JR.



MRS. C. D. LEFURGY



MRS. G. R. SPROUT



MRS. J. R. WINGER

PTA in Action

PONTIAC

Tuesday

Lincoln: 6:30 p.m. Dessert and coffee hour. Guided tours to familiarize parents with the school. Child care will be provided.

Whittier and Malkin: 6:00 p.m. A joint pot luck dinner will be held in the Jefferson Jr. High School cafeteria. Films featuring the children's activities during the past year will be shown following the dinner.

WATERFORD

Tuesday

Cherokee Hills: 7:30 p.m. Open house will precede the regular business meeting.

Pants Are 'Pop'

Pants are established in young wardrobes. Pantsuits come with the contrasting jacket or the Edwardian-cut seven-eighths fitted coat. Pants dresses look like elongated shirts. And pantsuits show with belted jackets.

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It is possible that you may enjoy a new freedom from glasses. A becoming, natural appearance and the other advantages that minutely-sized contact lenses can give. If you think you would like to wear contact lenses, your inquiries are invited.

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- 3-Lanolin Neutralizing
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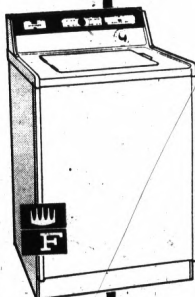
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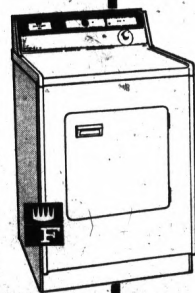


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8 Wars Fought at Once, Yet No Blood Is Spilled

LONDON (AP) — British military buffs fought eight wars at once in a London ballroom over the weekend but not a drop of blood was shed. The weapons included rulers and dice.

Thousands of model soldiers were marched across plastic rivers and through yards of plastic forests. As in real wars, military regulations were elaborate and the results were often confusing.

The British Model Soldiers Society, sponsor of the event, called it the first national war game championships and plans to have another one next year. The 150 participants provided their own model soldiers. Losing armies could be reinforced with purchases at stalls set up by model manufacturers, but that was frowned on as not playing the game.

DICE THROWS

With models appropriately dressed and equipped, competitors fought the American Civil War twice, Napoleonic wars, wars of ancient times, modern tank wars and a World War III. To chart their progress, each "general" had pencils, rulers and note pads. Dice throws guided the troop movements.

The talk, if not the action, was bloody, as opponents tried to determine the result of a Roman Chariot charge or a fight for a U.S. Southern village.

Rule books abounded but war umpires, bogging down in situations the rules didn't cover, had trouble telling the winners from the losers in some engagements.

FLASH FLOOD

One contestant announced that a flash flood had washed away his opponent's army. A compromise was reached on that one.

Mrs. John Tunstall, wife of the busy organizer of the event, complained that she was a war games widow. But Norman Maitland, a model soldier manufacturer, was happy.

"There are 3,000 war-gamers in Britain playing 3,000 different sets of rules," he said. "But one way or another they all need soldiers."

Halloween Trio Robs Airline

NEW YORK (AP) — Three gunmen wearing Halloween masks held up a cargo hangar of American Airlines at Kennedy Airport Sunday night and made off with \$102,000 in cash and sapphires and rubies from the Far East.

The FBI joined police in the investigation.

The bandits appeared at the hangar, in a remote section of the sprawling airport, wearing masks with putty-style noses, eyeglasses without lenses and large moustaches.

The trio, armed with pistols, rounded up an unarmed guard and six freight clerks, then locked them in the hangar. The seven men were not injured.

Drive Begins

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — The Kalamazoo County Community Chest Drive opens tonight. Some 700 volunteer workers are expected to try to collect a record \$1.67 million dollars.



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Ohio U.	2	1	0	82	49	3	2	0	134	89
Toledo	2	1	0	61	27	3	1	0	85	34
Miami	2	1	0	83	37	3	2	0	103	47
Kent	1	2	0	35	51	2	3	0	76	81
B. Green	0	2	0	6	32	2	2	0	42	43
Marshall	0	3	0	27	110	0	5	0	33	147

Quarterback Ron Swartz pitched a 47-yard pass to wingback Billy Blunt for the touchdown. Then the Broncos retaliated, gobbling up a Kent fumble on the Golden Flashes' five, and tailback Jack Foster crashed over for the score. Dale Livingston's conversion tied it 7-7.

Livingston booted a 30 - yard field goal for the go - ahead points in the fourth period and quarterback Jim Boreland drilled a seven - yard pass to fullback Jim Majerle to ice the triumph.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Kent State	7	0	0	7
Western Michigan	0	7	0	7-16

SCORING PLAYS

Kent State, 2 pass from Swartz
Eppright kick
WMU—Foster, 2 run (Livingston kick)
WMU—FG, Livingston 30
WMU—Masperie, 7 pass from Boreland
kick failed
Attendance—22,800.

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7.00-13	\$23	1.90
6.95/6.50-14		1.92
5.60/5.90/ 6.00-15	\$22	1.91
7.35/7.00-14	\$24	2.11
6.40/6.50-15 7/35-15	\$23	2.05 2.05
7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.70-15	\$25	2.20 2.21
8.25/8.00-14		2.36
8.15/6.70-15	\$27	2.35
8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	\$29	2.57 2.55
8.85/9.00-14 8.85/9.15-15 8.00/8.20-15	\$31	2.84 2.97 2.97

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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
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DAYTON 4-PLY SNOW TIRES

\$10

6.00x13 Plus 1.00 F.E.T.

SIZE	PRICE	TAX	SIZE	PRICE	TAX
6.00x13	10.00	1.50	6.90x15	15.00	1.90
6.50x13	14.00	1.80	7.30x15	18.00	2.24
7.00x13	17.00	2.05	7.70x15	17.00	2.21
7.50x14	17.00	2.05	8.10x15	18.00	2.20
8.00x14	16.00	2.00	8.40x15	20.00	2.50
8.50x14	17.00	2.21	8.90x15	20.00	2.54
9.00x14	18.00	2.34			
9.50x14	20.00	2.55			
10.00x14	20.00	2.64			

*Available in Snow Tire Only Whitewalls 3.00 Additional

15.95 ea.

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT: Firestone, Goodyear, Uniroyl, Goodrich, General, etc. Change-Over Tires.

Excise Tax 1.75 to 2.30

Price varies with any odd tire. Whitewall plus \$3.00 additional. *New Exchange rim from 1965 Chevrolet. New 1967 model driven less than 5 miles.

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4-Ply Nylon Cord

FREE MOUNTING

DAYTON FLYER

Size Price Tax Size Price Tax

6.40/6.50x13	\$16.00	\$1.00	6.70/7.75x15	\$16.00	\$2.29
7.00/7.75x14	\$16.00	\$2.21	7.70/8.10x15	\$16.00	\$2.39
8.00/8.25x14	\$16.00	\$2.39	7.70/8.10x15	\$16.00	\$2.39
8.50/8.50x14	\$16.00	\$2.54	8.90/9.00x15	\$18.00	\$2.55
9.00/9.00x14	\$16.00	\$2.55			
9.50/9.50x14	\$16.00	\$2.55			
10.00/10.00x14	\$16.00	\$2.55			

*Whitewall plus \$3.00 additional

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- Bleed and Fill Lines with Highest Quality SAE Approved Brake Fluid
- Inspect Cylinder and Master Cylinder
- Inspect Springs and Adjusters
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Self-Adjusters \$4 Additional

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2 for 7.88

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BLUE RIBBON TIRE CENTER

DAILY 8-8

Purdue Routs Ohio State; Georgia Upset

Sputtering Irish Squeezed Dry by USC

By the Associated Press

Southern California's mighty Trojans, better late than ever, deposed Orange Juice all over Notre Dame Saturday—then squeezed the sputtering Irish dry.

The Trojans, 11-point underdogs at South Bend despite their No. 1 national ranking, beat Notre Dame at its own beating game before springing swift O.J. "Orange Juice" Simpson on a second-half spree that felled the fifth-ranked Irish 24-7.

"I was not going to take my team onto the field first," said Southern Cal Coach John Mc-

Key, explaining why the Trojans sat out a pre-game cold war in their dressing room, delaying the start for six minutes.

KEPT WAITING

"Two years ago, Notre Dame kept our boys waiting on the field in the rain for about 15 minutes before they made their appearance," McKay said. Then they walked us 28-7.

"This time, if Notre Dame had not gone out there first, there just wouldn't have been a game."

The Irish lost the war of nerves, but they held a 7-0 edge

at halftime. Then, Simpson, the nation's leading ground-gainer, went to work. Held to 41 yards on 14 first-half thrusts, the 205-pound Trojan terror darted for two third-period TDs—one on a 45-yard gallop—and scored again in the last quarter.

Simpson, who finished with 163 yards in 39 carries, supplied the offensive fireworks and a tough defensive unit rubbed Irish noses in the dirt with a pair of fumble recoveries and seven interceptions—four by linebacker Adrian Young—as the unbeaten Trojans rolled to their fifth triumph.

Potential Purdue, which used a victory over Notre Dame two weeks ago as a springboard into the No. 2 spot among national powers, kept pace with Southern Cal by passing Ohio State 41-6 in a Big Ten Conference mismatch at Columbus, Ohio.

The Boilermakers, 4-0, stormed to a 35-0 halftime bulge behind soph quarterback Mike Phipps, who hit on nine straight passes for 142 yards and two touchdowns during one torrid stretch. It was the most lopsided setback for the Buckeyes since 1953.

Twice-beaten Mississippi unleashed soph tailback Bo Bowen against Georgia and stunned the third-ranked Bulldogs 29-30 in the day's biggest upset. Nebraska, No. 8, also fell from the unbeaten list, bowing to charged-up Kansas 10-0.

TOP TEAMS

Four other top-ranked teams won handily. UCLA, No. 4, whipped California 37-14; Colorado, No. 6, overpowered Missouri 23-9; Alabama, No. 7, trimmed Vanderbilt 35-21 and North Carolina State, No. 9, smashed Maryland 31-9. Houston, No. 10, had the weekend off.

Among those bidding to unseat the fallen giants—Georgia, Notre Dame, Nebraska—in the Top Ten were Tennessee, an impressive 24-13 winner over Tech, Michigan State, a runaway 34-0 victor over arch-rival Michigan, and Wyoming's unbeaten Cowboys, who swamped Utah 28-0.

Tommy James' 69-yard punt return set the first of two scoring bursts by Mississippi's Bowen as the Rebels slashed through Georgia's vaunted defense at Jackson, Miss.

Kansas quarterback Bob Douglas scrambled four yards for a second-quarter touchdown and the Jayhawks' win over their first three starts, went on to hand visiting Nebraska its first shutout loss in Coach Bob Devaney's six-year tenure.

Garby Beban, UCLA's gifted signal-caller, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in the Bruins' fifth straight victory. Beban scored on a one-yard keeper and hit Dave Nuttall with TD flips of 10 and 19 yards as UCLA swept to a 23-7 halftime lead. The Bruin quarterback completed seven of eight passes in the first half.

Colorado, 4-0 and heir-apparent to Nebraska's struggling Big Eight chances, rode soph Bob Anderson's passing arm and Dave Bartlett's three field goals to its convincing conference victory over previously unbeaten Missouri at Boulder, Colo.

Kenny Stabler hit roommate Dennis Homan with two TD passes as Alabama, 3-0-1, extended its unbeaten string to 25 games in overcoming stubborn Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.

Maryland led North Carolina State 3-0 at halftime but the Wolfpack broke loose for 17 points in the third quarter and moved to their fifth victory without a loss.

Third-string quarterback Bubba Wyche fired two scoring strikes to speedy Richmond Flowers, leading injury-plagued Tennessee past Georgia Tech. Bobby Layne's son, Rob, kicked a third period field goal that helped Texas upset Oklahoma 9-7 in the first renewal of a bitter Southwest rivalry.

Indiana got by Iowa 21-17 and became the first Hoosier team in 57 years to win its first four games; Miami of Florida ambushed Louisiana State 17-15; Arkansas and Baylor played to a 10-10 standoff; Minnesota edged Illinois 10-7; Navy outscored Syracuse 27-14 and Washington smothered Oregon 26-0.

Tulsa obliterated Tampa 77-0; Penn State humbled Boston College 50-28; Auburn crushed Clemson 43-21; Florida State scored South Carolina 17-0; Florida tipped Tulane 35-0; Air Force shaded North Carolina 10-8; Stanford trounced Washington State 31-10 and Cornell wrecked Princeton 47-13.

Wayne State, down 7-6 at the half, rebounded to beat Ferris State 27-13 and remained unbeaten after four games. Half-back George Crawford ran 42 yards for one touchdown and took an 11-yard pass from quarterback A.J. Vaughn for another.

Alma remained unbeaten and got its fifth triumph by getting two quick touchdowns and dumping Albion 14-0. Chris Clark, who gained 96 yards on 22 carries, scored one touchdown on a 6-yard run and Roger Frayer got the other with a 22-yard return of an intercepted pass.

Workhorse Craig Tefft gained 192 yards on 35 carries and scored twice, on runs of 58 and 15 yards, to lead one-beaten Central Michigan to a 30-6 victory over winless Hillsdale. Keith Abel turned in a strong performance with 154 yards gained on 35 carries, powering Hope to a 19-7 victory over Adrian. He scored a touchdown on a 1-yard run and took a 4-yard pass for another.

In other games Saturday, Bemidji beat Michigan Tech 21-14 for boxing.

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See the Cycle of Your Choice

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No Fireworks by Firebirds

Ex-Black Hawk Turns Goal-Getter in Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Those who wondered how lanky Phil Esposito would get along without Bobby Hull skating on his left wing didn't have to wait long for an answer.

Now there might be some doubt if Hull and the Chicago Black Hawks will be able to get by without Esposito.

Esposito, a gifted 6-foot-1 center obtained by Boston in an off-season trade with the Black Hawks, exploded for four goals Sunday night as the Bruins

topped Montreal 6-2 to remain unbeaten in two National Hockey League starts.

It was the biggest scoring spurge—and first hat trick—for Esposito in his NHL career.

HAWKS LOSE

The Toronto Maple Leafs, meanwhile, handed Chicago's defending NHL champions their third setback in three games—pounding the Black Hawks 5-3 despite Hull's third goal of the young season.

Elsewhere, Detroit edged New York 3-2 and Los Angeles trimmed Minnesota 5-3.

Esposito hardly missed ex-linemanate Hull as he banged in three goals in the opening period and added another in the middle session, staking the Bruins to a commanding lead.

"With Bobby, I passed the puck a lot more," the 25-year-old pivotman said afterward. "But when I got traded I decided I was going to shoot more this season."

That was the way young Buddy Baker of Charlotte described his feelings Sunday after winning the \$100,000 National 500-mile stock car race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway, his first Grand National victory.

1. Buddy Baker, Charlotte, Dodge Chevy, 51.500
2. Bobby Isaac, Catawba, N.C., Dodge Chevy, 51.500
3. Dick Hutcherson, Camden, S.C., Ford, 51.500
4. Charlie Glotzbach, Georgetown, Ind., Dodge, 51.500
5. G. C. Spencer, Jonesboro, Tenn., Plymouth, 51.500
6. Don White, Keokuk, Iowa, Dodge Chevy, 51.500
7. Bobby Hawk, Villa Park, Ill., Plymouth, 51.500
8. Neil Castles, Charlotte, Dodge Corvair, 51.500
9. Buddy Arrington, Martinsville, Va., Ford, 51.500
10. Cale Yarborough, Charlotte, Ford, 51.500
11. Tommie Foltz, Rome, Ga., Ford, 51.500
12. Bobby Allison, Hooeytown, Ala., Ford, 51.500
13. David Warren, Augusta, Ga., Chevrolet, 51.500
14. Donny Allison, Hooeytown, Ala., Ford, 51.500
15. John Sears, Ellerbe, N.C., Ford, 51.500
16. Wayne Smith, Advance, N.C., Chevrolet, 51.500
17. Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Plymouth, 51.500

Young Driver Tearful Victor

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—"I haven't cried since I was a boy, but I sure did then."

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HIRAM WALKER

Blended Whiskey

\$4.10 **\$2.58**

4/2 oz. Pint

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BLENDED WHISKEY - 40 PROOF - 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEY - 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.

Pontiac Labors to 26-0 Win

Downriver Steelers Show Little Punch

By JERRY CRAIG

The Pontiac Firebirds labored unspectacularly Saturday night to a 26-0 conquest of the Detroit Downriver Steelers at Wither Stadium in a relocated Midwest Football League game.

Neither the winless Steelers nor the contending Firebirds—who agreed to be hosts to the Detroiters after a playing field conflict arose in the Downriver area—showed the attacking punch necessary for a winning record.

The Steelers (now 0-4) had an offensive line that only hit the turf. Repeatedly the Firebirds penetrated the losers' backfield almost as quickly as quarterback A. E. Adams dropped back. Defensive end Ron Benin, linebacker Jon Izer and safetyman Chris Payne played exceptionally strong games.

But Pontiac's running game was no better on the slippery turf. The limited duty of full-back Bill Apisa, hampered by a foot injury, and the loss of Larry Goldworthy (who broke his ankle in the preceding game) left coach Tom Tracy scrambling for running backs.

At game's end, the Firebirds' leading runner was defensive back Mike Pryor. Filling in for Apisa as a punter, Pryor twice ran the ball on fake punt plays and gained 21 yards for the evening.

Adding to Pontiac's offensive woes was the ineffectiveness of the passing game. Tim Jones—the Detroit Lions' option who has been stricken with the flu—either passed just behind his receivers or saw them drop the ball when he did hit them.

The Lansing All Stars will invade Wither Saturday for the Firebirds' next home game. Pontiac now has a three-game winning streak and is 4-2 on the regular season.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

First Downs	Passing	Rushing	Yards	Interceptions	Penalties	Time of Possession
10-13	4-12	10-13	10-13	4-12	10-13	10-13

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

BULLETIN

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JACKSON MICHIGAN

Take \$1000 in \$250 S.S. 9-14 (second \$500 after 9-14) \$1000 in \$250 S.S. 9-14 (second \$500 after 9-14) \$1000 in \$250 S.S. 9-14 (second \$500 after 9-14)



OH GEE, O. J. — Southern California's heralded back O. J. Simpson (32) gains big chunks of yardage against Notre Dame Saturday with the help of good blocking. O. J. (nicknamed Orange Juice) picked up 163 yards in 39 carries and three touchdowns in the 24-7 triumph.

Northwood 11 Booted Out of Unbeaten Ranks, 55-0

By The Associated Press

A resounding defeat knocked Northwood Institute from the ranks of Michigan's unbeaten college football teams, but the five other players scored touchdowns.

Olivet, also 5-0, crushed Kalamazoo 34-0, with Al Nagy passing 6 yards for one touchdown, 10 yards for another, and three other players scored for the victors.

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See the Cycle of Your Choice

HONDA TRIUMPH

DUCATI

BSA

Norton

Anderson

1643 S. Telegraph, Ft. 37102

MPF STANDINGS

W	L	T	PP	PA
W. Clemens	0	0	0	0
PONTIAC	0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0
INDIANAPOLIS	0	0	0	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0
ATLANTA	0	0	0	0
HOUSTON	0	0	0	0
LOS ANGELES	0	0	0	0
MINNEAPOLIS	0	0	0	0
SEATTLE	0	0	0	0
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0
PHOENIX	0	0	0	0
DALLAS	0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	0	0	0
ST. PAUL	0	0	0	0
INDIANAPOLIS	0	0	0	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0
ATLANTA	0	0	0	0
HOUSTON	0	0	0	0
LOS ANGELES	0	0	0	0
MINNEAPOLIS	0	0	0	0
SEATTLE	0	0	0	0
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0
PHOENIX	0	0	0	0
DALLAS	0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	0	0	0
ST. PAUL	0	0	0	0

Team Scores

Detroit 31, St. Paul 17
PONTIAC 31, St. Paul 17
DETROIT 31, St. Paul 17
INDIANAPOLIS 31, St. Paul 17
PHILADELPHIA 31, St. Paul 17
ST. LOUIS 31, St. Paul 17
CHICAGO 31, St. Paul 17
NEW YORK 31, St. Paul 17
BOSTON 31, St. Paul 17
ATLANTA 31, St. Paul 17
HOUSTON 31, St. Paul 17
LOS ANGELES 31, St. Paul 17
MINNEAPOLIS 31, St. Paul 17
SEATTLE 31, St. Paul 17
WASHINGTON 31, St. Paul 17
PHOENIX 31, St. Paul 17
DALLAS 31, St. Paul 17
KANSAS CITY 31, St. Paul 17
ST. PAUL 31, St. Paul 17

Big City Problems Stand Out

Governors Cite Issues for '68

By RAYMOND LAHR
NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's governors are pointing to big city problems—whether they describe them as race riots or improving the lot of slum dwellers—as major issues in the 1968 political campaign.

Some of them believe that these domestic issues will overshadow even the conduct of the Vietnam War in electioneering next year.

The governors, Republican and Democratic, view these same domestic problems as major items for discussion at the annual national governors' conference, which opens aboard a cruise ship sailing today for the Virgin Islands.

It is no surprise that Republican governors add federal spending and tax policy, inflation, President Johnson's personality and the credibility of the Johnson administration as issues which will influence voters in 1968.

And it is no surprise that some of the Democrats blame Republican "obstructionism" for thwarting efforts to solve the problems of the big cities.

ADVANCE SURVEY

This forecast on the issues for '68 came from a UPI survey of the governors in advance of their conference. They were asked what they regarded as major 1968 issues other than Vietnam.

"At the moment, additional issues that will enter in the 1968 presidential campaign center on inflation and civil rights," Republican Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania replied.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, a probable candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, put it this way:

"Urban problems, race relations, crime, inflation—with its impact on consumers, the poor, farmers, organized workers and those on fixed incomes—and over-all international affairs, including the deterioration of our relationships in most of the world and the increasing differential between have and have-not nations."

REAGAN TERSE

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, another possible candidate for the GOP nomination, was more terse.

"Crime and rioting, inflation and the nation's general moral climate," he said.

Two other Republicans, Govs. John Love of Colorado and John Chafee of Rhode Island, listed President Johnson's personality as an issue. Republican Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada referred to the President's "personal lack of popularity as a result of the widening credibility gap."

"Riots and crime are bigger issues than Vietnam," said Republican Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana. "Discontent with the national government is greater than at any time in my experience."

CONNALLY'S VIEWS

Gov. John Connally, a Texas Democrat and friend of the President, believes that civil unrest and disorder may surpass Vietnam as an issue in 1968.

Among the unswerving defenders of the Johnson administration was Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, who said the administration had made unprecedented achievements in the fields of education, health and improving the quality of American life.

"Another big issue should be the obstructionism of most Republican legislators, their negative approach to the problems of our communities, their failure to come up with workable answers and their inability to protect a program that rises above sterile and unproductive criticism," Hughes said.

And John A. Burns, the Democratic governor of Hawaii, said one issue would be "the unwillingness of the minority party with the pressing domestic issue which must be dealt with and can be dealt with on the home front."

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles In Most Cases

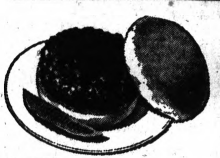
New York, N.Y. (Special): Science discovered a medication with the ability, in most cases—to actually shrink hemorrhoids and promptly stop the burning itch and relieve pain.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improvement was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated piles.

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JANE PARKER HAMBURGER Sliced Rolls 37¢
NET WT. 14-OZ. BTL.
3-LB. PKG. OR MORE 49¢ lb
Lesser Quantities... 53¢

Red Ripe HOT HOUSE Tomatoes

39¢ lb

LIVER

lb. 49¢
MICHIGAN YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 19¢

ALLGOOD SLICED BACON

2 LB. PKG. 1.29
1-lb. Pkg. 69¢
Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. 1.49
Fancy-Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 79¢

Chuck Roast

Arm Cut... lb. 59¢
English Cut... lb. 69¢
49¢ lb

Blueberry Pie

1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE 49¢
MARVEL Ice Cream 59¢
ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON CTN.

Donuts

SAVE 6¢ A DOZEN—JANE PARKER
GOLDEN, SUGARED or CINNAMON... PKG. OF 12 23¢
JANE PARKER Golden Loaf Cake 2 49¢
JANE PARKER CUSTARD FLAVORED ICED Angel Food Cake... 1-LB. 10-OZ. RING 59¢
JANE PARKER Potato Bread... 4 1-LB. LOAVES 99¢

COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-LB. BAG 59¢
A&P CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 49¢

FLOUR

SUNNYFIELD 5 LB. BAG 39¢

Campbell's Soup

Chicken Noodle or Chicken-Rice 2 NET WT. 9½-OZ. CANS 31¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 1-LB. 8-OZ. CAN 49¢
A&P Cottage Cheese... 1-LB. CTN. 29¢
A&P Albacore Tuna... 3 NET WT. 12-OZ. CANS 1.00
Mott's Apple Juice 4 1-QT. BTL. 99¢
Niblets Corn GREEN GIANT FROZEN... NET WT. 16-OZ. PKG. 33¢

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12x12 plain... 10¢ ea.
12x12 acoustical 13¢ ea.
12x12 styrofoam 15¢ ea.
OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS CEILING TILE (popble white) 15¢ sq. ft.

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SUSPENDED CEILING TILE As Low As 19¢ sq. ft. includes "T" Metal
TUB ENCLOSURE Alum. Frame Frosted Glass \$24.95
All Formica 24" VANITY \$44.95 Includes Sink and Rim

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Vectra
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12x12 styrofoam 15¢ ea.

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AP Wirephoto

TARGET FOR VIOLENCE — Seventeen persons were injured Friday night when this Greyhound bus careened off the road after bricks were thrown at it from an overpass on I-75 near Woodhaven. One of the rocks

hit driver Fred Cooper in the neck, damaging his windpipe. He is in poor condition at a Trenton hospital. FBI agents are investigating the possibility that the violence was connected to the wildcat steel haulers strike.

Congress-Set Pay Boosts Go to Rail Workers Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wage hikes dictated under a mandate from Congress go into effect today for 137,000 railroad workers. The boosts range up to 28 cents per hour.

The pay raises, ordered by a White House board in the first case of its sort, go to members of six rail shop-craft unions working for virtually all the nation's railroads.

Chief industry spokesman John P. Hiltz Jr. said the railroads decided against going into federal court to try to upset the wage increases, which Hiltz previously called "clearly inflationary."

LONG WAIT

"Our people have had to wait a long, long time for a pay increase," said chief union spokesman Thomas Ramsey. "I

know they will be happy to get the money."

Congress created the presidential board in a special law to halt a two-day nationwide rail strike last July and gave the board power to impose the wage terms if there was no voluntary agreement. The law also forbade any further strike until Jan. 1, 1969.

While the railroads dropped any consideration for a court appeal, they refused to write the compulsory wage terms into a voluntary contract agreement.

COMPLIANCE PROMISED

"The railroads will fully comply with the provisions of the law and the award," Hiltz said in Chicago.

The five-man White House board, headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., ordered a 6 per cent wage hike retroactive to Jan. 1 and a second raise of 5 per cent effective next July 1, plus a total of 20 cents per hour for 100,000 skilled workers.

The first 10 cents of the skill increases go into effect immediately, with 5 cents retroactive to April 1 and 5 cents retroactive to Oct. 1. An additional 5 cents will go into effect next April 1, and the final 15 cents next Oct. 1.

The workers had previously averaged \$2.90 per hour, and skilled workers \$3.05. The top paid men will get 28.3 cents per hour more immediately under the formula, bringing their pay to \$3.33. They will be earning a fraction under \$3.60 when the rest of the pay raises go into effect next year.

Other workers will get varying lesser hourly increases depending on present pay.

FBI Continues to Probe Brick-Bombed Bus Crash

DETROIT (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation continued today its investigation into the crash of a Greyhound bus which veered off the road Friday after bricks were thrown at it from an I-75 overpass near Woodhaven.

The vehicle careened off the road and into dense woods. Thirteen persons were injured. Gust Zouyras, Woodhaven police chief, said he believed the incident was part of the violence that has erupted sporadically in connection with a strike by independent steel haulers affiliated with the Teamsters Union.

One truck driver has been killed and several injured in Michigan since the dispute began two months ago.

EARLIER INCIDENT

The bus incident came a mile north of the spot where a truck was hit by stones thrown from an overpass a week earlier.

Zouyras said footprints found near the overpass indicated adults threw the bricks. Tire tracks also were discovered

nearby, and two bricks were on the overpass.

One of the thrown bricks hit the bus driver, Fred Cooper, 40, of Lincoln Park, in the neck, damaging his windpipe. Cooper was listed in poor condition at a hospital in suburban Trenton.

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Car Exec Named to Export Council

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appointment of Irving J. Minetti, group vice president for international operations of Chrysler Corp., Detroit, to a two-year term on the National Export Expansion Council was announced Sunday by the Commerce Department.

The 72-member council advises the department on export promotion and expansion.

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received at Farmer Jack's! TV winners that match your Game Slips, are "Racing Time" WINNERS!

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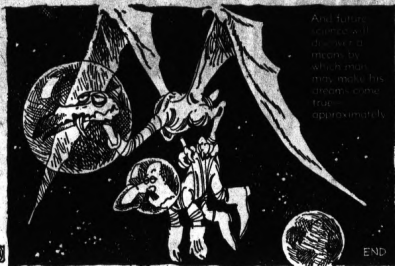
MYTH TO MOON

Man's dream of Space Flight (12)

By Russ Winterbottom and John Lane



Knowing that their dreams in the past have forecast future scientific achievement, the myth-makers now imagine flights to the ends of time and space.



Senate's Own Credibility Gap

Parliamentary Abuses Ignored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If parliamentary rules that get in your hear bells on Capitol Hill, their way, they have been violating them.

Caught in the same squeeze, the leadership either looks the other way or actively cooperates.

OBVIOUS ABUSES

Some of the most obvious abuses:

• The leadership practice of permitting senators to walk by the reading clerk's desk and, in any order, quietly record their vote during a roll call, in violation of Senate Rule 12. This rule states that "When the yeas and nays are ordered, the names of senators shall be called alphabetically; and each senator shall, without debate, declare his assent or dissent to the question, unless excused by the Senate."

The on-again, off-again, two-ring quorum calls are only a symptom of parliamentary rule abuses which are giving the Senate a credibility gap of its own.

Pressures are great on lawmakers who think nothing of jettisoning cross-country in a day to make a speech, or trying to appear at three or four Senate hearings the same morning. But rather than change some part-

down the alphabet get out of the chamber quicker to see a constituent, catch a plane or go to lunch. But the violation defeats the purpose of the rule, to conduct public business in public.

• Introducing bills without going through the formality of addressing the chair, being recognized and proceeding under Rule 19 which covers debate. Instead, bills sometimes are handed to the desk, with printed remarks which appear in the Congressional Record the next day as if it had all happened "live" as they say in TV.

• Ignoring the Senate's "standing order" that written material of a senator must be "read orally" by him on the floor to be printed in large type in the body of the record.

The order stipulates that this requirement can't be suspended even by unanimous consent — the key that unlocks most jammed legislative doors in the Senate. More and more, however, senators have been getting statements printed in the body of the record which they didn't even skip-read "orally."

Male heart attack victims between the ages of 30 and 64, who have survived one or more attacks, may be aided by a program which is presently being tried to see if four drugs that lower cholesterol and other fats in the blood can reduce the death rate of men who have suffered attacks.

Two new electronic devices have been developed to detect drunkenness by automobile drivers or workers that could lead to accidents. One is activated by the length of time it takes to insert the ignition key and turn to start. The other, for workers, is a clock which calculates the interval required to insert and remove a card from a clock.

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'Millions Harbor Hope of Death'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Millions of persons seek to bring about their own deaths through "suicide equivalents" such as working too hard, drinking too much and use of abusing drugs, according to a psychologist and drug expert.

Dr. Joel Fort's analysis was made at a seminar on suicide sponsored by San Francisco State College and The Presbyterian Medical Center.

What makes people want to die, he said, is their inability to adjust to a society of violence and moral corruption, the opposite of their early teachings.

Junior Editors Quiz on COINS



QUESTION: Why is a place where coins are made called a mint?

ANSWER: Money is simply a medium of exchange which everyone can use. How clumsy it would be if you had to buy this newspaper and would have to take a bag of cookies to the newspaper office to exchange for it!

Ancient peoples used different rare and valuable things, including giraffes' tails and whale's teeth, as money—something which everyone would accept in return for goods and services. Valuable metals, especially gold and silver, later came into popular use.

In Rome, silver coins such as the denarius were made in an important temple, the temple of the goddess Juno, whose full name was Juno Moneta.

Because of the connection with "Moneta," places where coins were made were called mints; and the coins themselves came to be known as money. Later, paper bills became the prevalent medium of exchange, but "mint" still refers to a place where coins are stamped out.

There are two U.S. mints, one in Denver and one in Philadelphia.

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 16			
♠ K 6 3			
♥ A J 6			
♦ A J 8 7 2			
♣ 9 6			
EAST			
♠ Q J 10 7 2			
♥ K 8 5			
♦ K 10 5 3			
♣ A J 8 7			
SOUTH			
♠ A 9 4			
♥ Q 3 2			
♦ 9 8 4			
♣ 5 4 3			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass			
2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass			
4 ♠ Opening lead—♠ Q			

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

You don't get to be a great bridge player by sitting back in a rocking chair and waiting for sure things. You have to take calculated risks from time to time.

Eric Murray's eight-point vulnerable double did not double. He was one - trump no - trump response had greater risk than Murray backed at him, we can see cause in our systems North

the chorus of criticism from the defeatist players—who criticize beautifully and never win when and if they get to the table against tough competition.

Anyway, this double in the World's Championship Match worked to perfection. North saw no reason to run. Sammy Kehela with his ace East hand was delighted to pass.

South had reason to think that a ruffout of diamonds would be a case of out of the frying pan into the fire. Actually two diamonds would go down one trick but South could not tell that North held a good five card diamond suit.

West opened the queen of spades and continued the suit after South ducked in both hands. South's nine of diamonds drew the queen and ace. Kehela won the next diamond with the ten and led a low club to Murray's ten.

Murray cleared the spade suit and eventually the defense collected three clubs, three spades, two diamonds and 500 points.

The bidding started the same way at the other table but the bid of South's Italian West did not double. He was one - trump no - trump response had greater risk than Murray backed at him, we can see cause in our systems North

could have a very good hand. In the particular Italian system used here the diamond bid and no - trump response were both rather limited bids.

Our net gain on this board was 300 points, or seven International Match Points. Although Murray did not know it since they were in the middle of a season, it left the match an exact tie.

THE BETTER HALF



"The girls at the plant told me to tell you that any man who wears chartreuse shorts with purple dots can't be all bad."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



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"Hi, Mial! How's Frankie?"

OUT OUR WAY



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BOARDING HOUSE



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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Tuesday
"The wise man controls his destiny."
Astrology points the way.
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Weight added responsibility, pressure in indicated. Much appears to center around domestic circle. Get co-operation of family, dress harmony, good with Avian arguments.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Time now to deal with matters that were big on undercurrent. Apollo responsible for past promises, responsibilities. Realize that direct action will chase away better friends.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Some friends may appear troubled. Key is to be realistic. Shaven vision not void of dreaming. You can make plans, plan to profit in to service, Avian determined.
CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Prevalent standing in community is emphasized. You can instill confidence in others, protect. Some who give orders may become dictatorial. Maintain calm, balance.
LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21): Remember duties close to home. May not be as far as you think. Study operational methods. You can be looking for better life.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Your sense of direction is not to be utilized. Intuitive intellect. Look beyond surface indications. Take advantage of any opportunity.
LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): Some associates may appear ponderous, ultra-conservative. Maintain sense of humor. Be reasonable. Respect age. Make wise choices. Hold your tongue. Do not work methods (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Serious caution. Hold your tongue. Do not work methods. You may be adhering to old rules. Take a look. There may be way to cut red tape.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Hold tight on budget strings. If you try to buy your way there is loss of face. Simple approach today is best one. Don't speculate. Act on facts. Avoid wishful thinking.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If you have delayed basic tasks, today you may be called to explain. Know this and get busy. Apollo especially to finding things around the house. Install safety devices.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Avoid heavy-handed methods. Apollo responsible for past promises, responsibilities. Realize that direct action will chase away better friends.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Financial advice received today deserves serious consideration. Hold voice of experience. Relative importance of intelligent savings program. Look to future rather than immediate need.
IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural executive and vicious secret at law. You need outlet for expression and might help enlighten others in areas of life.
GENERAL TENDENCY: Cycle high for ARIES, TAURUS, GEMINI. Special regard to Sagittarius. Frank talk with member of opposite sex is required. Copyright, 1967, General Features Corp.

No Clues Yet in Hunt Death

HOUGHTON LAKE (P)—State Police say they have no leads in the death of Mrs. Bernita Aruska, 48, of Lansing, found shot to death in the woods near here Saturday after she had gone out hunting.

Police said she apparently had been shot with a small caliber gun and that her death evidently was not a hunting accident. An autopsy has been scheduled.

Mrs. Aruska was living with her husband John in a mobile home near Houghton Lake when she went out hunting and didn't come back. Her body was found after a search was organized when her husband reported her missing.

State AF Captain Reports Viet Raid

SAIGON (P)—Capt. Calvin F. Jewett, 26, of Highland, Mich., who flew in a bombing raid on the Kep railroad yards Saturday, reports, "Both ends of the yard were covered with smoke."

The Air Force raid on the yards 38 miles northeast of Hanoi cut rails in three places and destroyed five pieces of rolling stock, the U.S. Command announced.

Bright sun reflection and haze hampered bomb damage assessment, the Air Force said.

Murder Exam Set

DETROIT (AP)—A 37-year-old East Side postman was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond today following his arraignment on a murder charge in the slaying of 15-year-old Yvonne Middlebrooks. Joseph Yelick stood mute at his arraignment Sunday and examination was set for Oct. 23. Police said Yelick fired a .45 automatic revolver into a group of teen-agers who had been taunting him early Sunday.

ROBIN MALONE

THE AMERICAN DOCTOR, ROBIN MALONE, AND THESE BANDITS! WHERE ARE MY ROYAL GUARDS? GORA?

IN THE ROYAL BARRACKS, HIGHNESS, I HAVE GIVEN THEM THE NIGHT OFF!

CAPITALIST LIES!

I GET SO CONFUSED BY POWER POLITICS...

THE LADY SPEAKS WITH GREAT WISDOM, FATHER!

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THE BERRYS

JIMMIE, RIDE YOUR BIKE OVER TO SENES AND GET A WHISPER FOR ME!

OKAY!

HERE'S FOR BEING SUCH A VOYER. KEEP THE CHANGE DADDY!

THANKS!

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THE BORN LOSER

YOU AND I ARE GOING TO SHARE A LITTLE SECRET ABOUT ME, MY BOY!

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ALLEY OOP

KING BAZ RAN YOU OUTTA NEANDERLAND?

YAH! SAID IT WAS NONE OF OUR BUSINESS WHO HE PICKED FOR A SON-IN-LAW!

HE WOULDN'T BUY OUR STORY ABOUT OOP BEIN' NO GOOD BUM!

...SO I GUESS YOU'RE GONNA HAPTA PUT UP WITH HIM BEIN' THE NEXT KING OF NEANDERLAND!

OH YEAH!

BUT THE GRAND WEEB WAS WRONG... OOPS IN PLINY OF TROUBLE...

THAT'S IT! BOYS... HEAVE 'EM IN THERE! HOODEE!

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CAPTAIN EASY

LOOK, BUD, I GOT GREAT NEWS FOR JIMMIE... BUT CAN'T GET IN TELL HIM NOW IF YOU'D...

ASK HIS RECEPTIONIST!

SHE KEEPS SAYING HE'S OUT! AS HIS SON-IN-LAW, TUBBS, YOU COULD GET ME IN!

SO YOU CAN SERVE HIM WITH A SUPERBOMB BITE?

YOU'RE WASTIN' YOUR TIME... HEAVE 'EM IN THERE! TO TESTIFY IN THAT CASE!

THAT'S TOO BAD! I'LL FIND HIM!

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EEK & MEEK

HOW CAN YOU RELAX LIKE THAT FOR SUCH LONG PERIODS OF TIME?

YOU OUGHT TO STOP RELAXING NOW AND THEN AND TAKE A 10-MINUTE WORK BREAK!

EVERYBODY'S A COMEDIAN THESE DAYS!

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NANCY

I WANT YOU TO MAIL THIS IMPORTANT LETTER... NOW DON'T FORGET IT OR LOSE IT!

SHE NEVER TRUSTS ME WITH MAIL!

OH, MISTER---SNAP YOUR PICTURE?

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TIGER

I'M PRETENDING I'M PLAYING A NICE SONG

...JUST FOR YOU, TIGER

I'M PRETENDING I LIKE IT

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DONALD DUCK

GIFT CONSIDERATION MAY I HELP YOU, SIR?

NO, MISS, I'M HERE TO HELP YOU!

THAT'S A SWITCH---JUST HOW?

DON'T YOU EVER HAVE TROUBLE TRYING TO THINK OF REALLY DIFFERENT GIFT SUGGESTIONS?

IT KEEPS ME AWAKE 3 NIGHTS!

WELL, THE NEXT TIME YOU'RE ASKED...

...SUGGEST A FEW SHARES OF MCDUCK COMMON STOCK!

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VIETNAM SCENE — These scenes show (left) a South Korean Marine keeping watch for guerrillas from a tree lookout near Chu Lai, while (right) American soldiers of the



U.S. 9th Infantry Division inspect foreign-made weapons uncovered in a jungle tunnel complex 30 miles east of Saigon.

U. S. Charges Hanoi Violations

Captive GIs Termed Exploited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American servicemen held captive by Communist North Vietnam are being exploited for propaganda purposes and "for hard cash," according to the Defense Department.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul H. Nitze charged that, in "yet another violation of international law and decency," the Hanoi regime was parading U.S. prisoners of war through the streets to be filmed and photographed. The films and pictures are then shown throughout the world "for a price."

In a weekend statement, Nitze accused the Hanoi regime of "callous refusal to fulfill its obligations" under the Geneva convention for the treatment of prisoners of war.

The Pentagon's latest count lists 212 Americans as captured by the enemy, almost all of them being held in North Vietnam. Another 670, who may or may not

have fallen into enemy hands, are listed as missing.

"The Hanoi government has thus far refused to abide by provisions of the Geneva convention," Nitze said. "Representatives of the International Red Cross continue to be denied access to prisoners of war held in North Vietnam."

MAIL RESTRICTED

"Mail privileges to and from families are restricted or totally denied. No list of prisoners has been provided to the Red Cross as required by the convention," he said.

"On a carefully selected basis, Hanoi's leaders have been permitting handpicked newsmen to film and photograph a few prisoners. Then, in collusion with such other Communist governments as East Germany, Hanoi has arranged for propaganda films of U.S. prisoners to be shown throughout the world for a price."

Objects in China Rail Yard Puzzling U.S. Photo Experts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence experts are puzzling over mysterious shrouded shapes spotted in a Communist Chinese rail yard just above the North Vietnamese border.

At first, some experts thought the shapes might be tanks covered by tarpaulins on rail flatcars.

But sources say there is a growing belief the objects may be heavy self-propelled artillery possibly bigger than any guns yet used by the North Vietnamese.

U.S. Marines at Con Thien already have been battered by Communist artillery from north of the boundary separating

North Vietnam from South Vietnam.

EIGHT OBJECTS

About eight tarpaulin-covered objects are among the masses of material which U.S. authorities said has been building up in the big rail complex of Ping Hsiang, which lies on the important train line between Hanoi and Nanning in South China. Officials said the Chinese obviously have been stockpiling supplies and rail rolling stock at Ping Hsiang in preparation for the extended period of bad weather, now closing in.

Under cover of this heavy rain and clouds, the Communists can hope to move supplies over the battered — but repaired — rail line to Hanoi while foul weather badly hampers U.S. bombing.

UNLOADING REPORTED
Sources said self-propelled artillery has been reported being unloaded from Soviet ships in Chinese ports.

Some government sources said there are indications the Soviets may be bypassing the port of Haiphong with war material and landing it instead in Red China, for shipment by rail and truck to North Vietnam.

The shapes which appear in U.S. reconnaissance photos are of the dimensions of either tanks or heavy self-propelled artillery, sources said. As always, they would not discuss the origin of the pictures.

140-160 MILLIMETERS

One source said it looked as though the guns under the shroud might be somewhere between 140 and 160 millimeters. Marine authorities in Washington have said the biggest guns known to be firing at Con Thien are about 130 millimeters. Such guns could reach about 18 miles south of the Ben Hai River boundary between North and South Vietnam, covering much of the important Marine

front and extending to a point just above the city of Quang Tri.

Recently, Pentagon officials said somewhere around 70 Communist artillery pieces have been bombarding these Marine positions.

Ordnance officers suggested the mystery weapons possibly awaiting movement south from Ping Hsiang could be 152-millimeter Soviet heavy assault guns.

These have about a 20-mile reach and hurl a heavier projectile than the artillery the Communists now have trained on Con Thien.

Woman Burns Self to Death in Viet Protest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The husband of the 56-year-old woman, who police say burned herself to death on the steps of the Federal Building, says she "had a deep feeling against the slaughter in Vietnam" and "must have felt she had to do this."

Police identified the victim as Florence Beaumont of suburban La Puente, wife of a commercial artist, George Beaumont and mother of daughters aged 18 and 20.

Beaumont said his wife had told him, "It's not worth living when you have no redress from your representatives. All you receive from them is form letters."

A Federal Building security guard said the woman poured can of gasoline over her body and set herself on fire Sunday afternoon.

HELP TOO LATE

Police said the woman was apparently dead before a federal guard put the flames out with a fire extinguisher.

Officers said they found literature opposing the Vietnam war in Mrs. Beaumont's purse and in the pickup truck she parked nearby.

Mrs. Beaumont's husband said she was active in antiwar groups in the Los Angeles area. "She was a perfectly normal, dedicated person, and felt she had to do this just like the people who burned themselves in Vietnam," he said.

"I never felt she would take this road," he said. "But I can see how she might have felt she had to do it."

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6. Resolving the Middle East Crisis: Conditions to Expect
7. Close Election in '68? What the "Pro" Have to Say
8. Fly, Payton, or Punishment? How to Stop Riots
9. LBJ's "Agonizing Reappraisal" of U.S. Policy
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11. 26 Stocks the Investment Experts Favor Now
12. The Big Issues at Stake in Auto-Labor Negotiations
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19. Race Problem Quiet South — Troubled North
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21. Bobby Breaks the Truce: RFK's New Challenge to LBJ
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23. Early Retirement — How It's Working in Auto Industry
24. New Worries for Democrats as Election Year Near
25. Mad Scramble for Tax Money — Federal, State, Local
26. Hanoi's Lifeline: How Russia Keeps the War Going
27. Should Church Property Be Taxed? The Dispute Grows
28. Political After-Effects of the Big City Riots
29. 11 Pleasant Places to Live in the U.S.A.
30. Resolving the Auto Insurance Dilemma — Changes to expect
31. The Strange "Diplomacy" of the Red Chinese
32. Aftermath of Defeat — What Arab Nations Face Now
33. Where Business Stands Now: New Factors to Consider
34. Why's and Whereof's of Corporate Mergers
35. How Communists Exploit True Talker Korot's Lessons
36. National Standards for Car Drivers — Taste Your T's Take
37. The New and Growing Negro Middle Class
38. Houses of Tomorrow: New Gadgets, Materials, Ideas
39. Europe's Drift from Pro- to Anti-Americanism
40. Electric Autos: How Soon? What Impact on Economy?
41. The Space Race After 10 Years and \$75 Billion
42. What Saigon's New Government Plans: Peace Moves Coming?
43. Black Power Manifesto: What Negro Extremists Want
44. Plugging Tax "Loopholes"... Who Gains, Who Loses
45. The Market: How Speculators Distort Today's Stock Prices
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54. Who Are the Rioters and Looters? What Studies Show
55. "Car Repair Clinic": New Remedy for Old Headache?
56. Business Outlook: Interview with LBJ's Top Economist
57. What's Ahead for Home Buyers Now
58. Morale and Motivations of Today's College Generation
59. New "Buck Rogers" Weapons Now in Use in Vietnam
60. Pros and Cons of the New Anti-Chinese-Militia System
61. High Cost of College — Now, Next Year, Years Ahead
62. The Big Changes Ahead for U.S. Schools
63. Who for the GOP in '68? How Things Look Now
64. Your Tax Bill Next Year...
65. Discordant Communism: Where They Argue — Agree
66. Where Living Costs Are Headed Now
67. Business in the Months Ahead... 14 Key Indicators

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Blonde U.S. Writer Fascinating to Viets

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The name might fool you but the fact is that Kelly Smith is a blonde American Girl. She is also a talented reporter who for the last few months has been in Vietnam on an AP correspondent. Winding up that assignment, she tells in this story of the impact a female American can make on the Vietnamese.)

By KELLY SMITH
CENTRAL HIGHLANDS, Vietnam (AP) — Soldiers in the remote, rough-hewn highlands of central Vietnam noted that their native counterparts spent a good deal of the day staring at the GI's pinups.

The GI quarters were decorated with pictures of girls in various stages of undress, clipped from men's magazines and calendars.

But surely the Vietnamese had seen women. Why the interest?

Simple enough, said the Vietnamese. They liked this custom of not wearing clothes. They assumed all American women didn't and they wanted to meet some American girls.

DISAPPOINTED

Imagine their disappointment when an American woman arrived fully clothed.

Throughout Vietnam, from the far north to the isolated districts of the Mekong Delta, a blonde American woman is novelty.

The American man, the GI, is something that took getting used to: his height, his broad shoulders, his fair skin, round eyes, varying colors of hair, the hair on his chest and arms which Vietnamese don't have, his big feet and his ready laugh. But somehow in Oriental thinking it never occurred to many that this strange, hulking man might have a counterpart — a woman.

STARTLING CONTRAST

Worse yet, a blonde woman in a country where virtually every-

one has black hair. Or a tall woman in a country where most women are about five feet.

The arrival of an American woman is always an event. In tiny hamlets, old people bow, clasping hands in the ancient fashion of respect. Children scream at first sight, then after a half hour or so run in gangs and point.

Many, both old and young, hide and must be coaxed out of thatched roof huts to talk. Step into a paddy field and villagers gasp and close their eyes, certain that such weight will surely sink. To a village which has had contact with American magazines, a local television set or perhaps a movie, an American woman is a starlet. No use explaining that there are 70 million others. To the villagers there is only one.

SURPRISING DRESS

Curiosity reaches its peak if the woman wears Western dress. Old women inevitably squat on the ground and stare upward, amazed apparently at the presence of revealed leg and somewhat curious about what's underneath. Vietnamese women wear long satin pants under a long skirt.

The Vietnamese farmer is more interested in the neckline. He will grip his coolie hat and talk to a point midway between his visitor's face and dress-line, answering questions almost irrationally.

If the American woman wears a Western dress, there seems momentary confusion over whether it's a GI with long hair or a new kind of soldier.

When she talks, people giggle. When she takes off her sunglasses, a hundred eyes are waiting to see the color of hers. If they are blue they gasp in amazement.

In time, American women will become more common. Just now there are some disillusioned Vietnamese in the highlands who think those pinups are a sham.

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Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
(7) Movie: "Thunder Road" (1954) Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry. (R)
(9) Pat Boone (C)
(50) Filmmakers (R) (C)
(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Sing Hi-Sing Lo
6:30 (2) News-Cronkite (C)
(4) News - Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(50) McHale's Navy (R) (C)
(56) Magic Door

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) George Perrot - "Touring Austria" (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island (R) (C)
(50) I Love Lucy (R)
(56) Creative Person - Antonio Gaudi, architect and sculptor at the turn of the century, is profiled.

7:30 (2) Gunsmoke - A stray bullet unleashes a wave of retribution in Dodge City. (C)
(4) Monkees - Mick starts a health program to impress a pretty girl. (C)
(7) Cowboy in Africa - Young Samson is accused of harboring an evil spirit, thus causing the mysterious death of a young tribesman. (C) (56) Movie: "Serenade for Two Spies" (W. German, 1966) A secret agent encounters enemy spies in Las Vegas, San Francisco, and the Mojave Desert. Helmut Lang, Tony Kendall. (R)
(56) Perry Mason - "The Corresponding Corpse" (R)
(56) Legacy

8:00 (4) Man From U.N.C.L.E. - A THRUSTR defector offers the names of top spy leaders if U.N.C.L.E. will assassinate his brilliant pupil, now a feared enemy. (C)
(56) Beyond Earth

8:30 (2) Lucille Ball - Lucy tries to get Jack Benny to put his fortune in Cheever's bank. (C)
(7) Rat Patrol - Troy poses as a courier to divert diamonds bound for Berlin. (C)
(50) Honeymooners (R)
(56) NET Journal - "Justice and the Poor" reports on the need for reform in the legal system.

9:00 (2) Andy Griffith - Howard flips for a new girl with a powerful ex-boyfriend. (C)
(4) (Special) Bob Hope - Bob hosts an hour of music and satire with Debbie Reynolds, Steve Lawrence and Eddy Mercurio. (C)
(7) Felony Squad - A former drug addict works with Detective Stone to trap the man who hooked him. (C)
(50) Movie: "80,000 Suspects" (English, 1965) Doctor attempts to stop a smallpox epidemic. Claire Bloom, Richard Johnson. (R)

9:25 (9) News
9:30 (2) Family Affair - Clissy and Buffy join groups and learn the importance of rules. (C)
(7) Peppy Place (C)
(9) Fights of the Century
(56) French Chef

10:00 (2) Carol Burnett - Gwen Verdon, Phyllis Diller, Bobbie Green and Harvey Korman head guest list. (C)
(4) I Spy - Kelly promises to protect an Arab woman's father from thieves. Dorothy Lamour. (C)
(7) Big Valley - An attractive woman attempts to lure Nick to his death. (C)
(9) Front Page Challenge (C)
(50) Don Messer's Jubilee (C)
(56) Playing the Guitar

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)
(9) News
(50) Lou Gordon
(2) Wagon Train (C)
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joey Bishop (C)
(50) Movie: "Black Magic" (1949) Orson Welles, Nancy Guild. (R)
(7) Untouchables (R)
(2) Harry S. Truman
(9) News (C)
(9) Window on the World

TV Features

BOB HOPE, 9 p.m. (4)

CAROL BURNETT, 10 p.m. (2)

I SPY, 10 p.m. (4)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:00 (4) Classroom

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:20 (2) News (C)

6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester - Russian Literature (C)
(4) Ed Allen (C)
(7) Treasure (C)
(2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Today (C)
(7) Morning Show (C)
(7) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(56) Barney Boomer

8:30 (7) Movie: "The Shrine" (1955) Julie Allison, Joy Page. (R)
(9) Bonnie Prudden (C)
(2) Merv Griffin (C)
(4) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)
(9) Bozo the Clown (C)
(9) Let's Read
(9) FDO (C)
(56) American History
(9:55) Spanish Lesson
(10:00) (4) Snap Judgment (C)
(7) Virginia Graham (C)
(9) Mr. Dressup
(56) Yoga for Health
(10:10) (50) Of Cabbages and Kings
(10:25) (4) News (C)
(10:30) (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)
(4) Concentration (C)
(7) Dateline Hollywood
(56) Chef Helene
(56) Carlton Fredericks

10:35 (56) Children's Hour

10:45 (9) Ontario Schools

10:55 (7) Children's Doctor (C)

11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry (R)
(4) Personality (C)
(7) Honeymoon Race
(9) William Tell (C)
(56) Dickory Doc (C)
(11:05) Belvedere
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(11:30) (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) Family Game
(11:45) (9) Friendly Giant

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News (C)

(4) Jeopardy (C)

(7) Everybody's Talking

12:05 (56) Children's Hour

12:15 (9) Ontario Schools

12:25 (7) Children's Doctor (C)

12:30 (2) Andy of Mayberry (R)
(4) Personality (C)
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12:35 (56) Children's Hour

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1:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry (R)
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European Capitals

ACROSS
1 Capital of Italy
2 Capital of Norway
3 Mythological
4 Capital of Spain
5 Capital of Sweden
6 Capital of Denmark
7 Capital of Finland
8 Capital of Iceland
9 Capital of Norway
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DOWN
1 Kind of tide
2 Field (noun)
3 Brooming (verb)
4 Capital of Spain
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324 Capital of Finland
325 Capital of Iceland
32

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

7888 Highland Rd.
H-49 Plaza
N-88 at Williams Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

1200 Baldwin Ave.
Corner Columbia
OPEN SUNDAYS

8276 Cooley Lake Rd.
Unico Lake Village
OPEN SUNDAYS

5525 Sachabay Rd.
Pine Knob Plaza
Cor. Mayhew Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

2908 Highland Rd.
Hiland Plaza
Cor. Duck Lake Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

283 Auburn Ave.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

465 E. Pike St.
OPEN SUNDAYS

780 Auburn Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS

880 Orchard Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Elizabeth Lake Rd.
at Haver St.
OPEN SUNDAYS

East Blvd.
Corner of Perry
OPEN SUNDAYS

Everyday Low Prices • Friendly Service • Gold Bell Stamps

1-Doz.
Carton

GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS 33¢

DAD'S
**ROOT
BEER**

**6
BOTTLES**

49¢

12 Fl. Oz.
No Return Btl.

BANQUET FROZEN

**DINNERS
29¢**

11-Oz. Wt. Pkg.

Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Spaghetti



Peters Semi-Boneless

HAMS

**59¢
Lb.**



Boneless
**BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST**

**59¢
Lb.**

PETERS
**HICKORY HOUSE
BACON**

**59¢
Lb.**

PORK STEAK Lb. 59¢

HYGRADE'S
**BALL PARK
FRANKS**

**69¢
Lb.**

or BOLOGNA

PORK CUTLETS Lb. 79¢

This Week's Feature!
Genuine Translucent Imported

Porcelain China
10 1/4" Dinner Plate 19¢

with each
\$5 purchase

FINE PORCELAIN CHINA

FREE DINNER PLATE

with purchase of

4 Piece Place Setting consisting of:

- Luncheon/Salad Plate
- Bread & Butter Plate
- Cup and Saucer

All 5 Pieces
Only **\$1.99**

**CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO
SOUP**

10 1/2-OZ. WT. CAN



STOKELY'S
**TOMATO
JUICE**

1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN



CALIFORNIA
**PASCAL
CELERY**

19¢

24 SIZE
STALK

MAXWELL HOUSE
**INSTANT
COFFEE 99¢**

10-OZ. WT. JAR

CHASE and SANBORN

COFFEE

3 Lb. Can \$1.79



STALEY
Pancake Syrup

1-PT. 8-OZ. JAR

39¢

**AJAX
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**

3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX

59¢

CARNATION
CANNED MILK

11¢

14 1/2-FL.
OZ. CAN

Food Town-Peoples Valuable Coupon

Carnation CANNED MILK

Limit 2 with
coupon and
\$10 purchase **11¢** 14 1/2-FL.
Oz. Can

Limit 1 Coupon. Here Sold to Dealers or Mfrs.
Coupons Expires Wednesday, October 18, 1967

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 or more Lbs. of
HAMBURGER**

Limit 1 Coupon. Here Sold to Dealers or Mfrs.
Coupons Expires Wednesday, October 18, 1967

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 or more whole or cut up
FRYERS**

Limit 1 Coupon. Here Sold to Dealers or Mfrs.
Coupons Expires Wednesday, October 18, 1967

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 or more Pkgs. of
HALLOWEEN CANDY**

Limit 1 Coupon. Here Sold to Dealers or Mfrs.
Coupons Expires Wednesday, October 18, 1967

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of one or more Pkgs. of
FLUSH-A-BYES**

Limit 1 Coupon. Here Sold to Dealers or Mfrs.
Coupons Expires Wednesday, October 18, 1967

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Lbs. or more of
ONIONS**

Limit 1 Coupon. Here Sold to Dealers or Mfrs.
Coupons Expires Wednesday, October 18, 1967

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

MAKEOVER PAGES

OCTOBER

16 - 31

1967

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

Fiscal Donnybrook Expected

House to Act on Funding Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another fiscal donnybrook confronts Congress this week, with the House the arena for action.

Involved, as they have been for weeks, are the issues of taxes, spending, appropriations and whether Congress or the President should take the lead in putting the federal financial house in order.

The big battle comes Wednesday when the House acts on a fourth emergency appropriation bill to put money into the coffers of government agencies whose regular appropriations for the year that started July 1 have not cleared Congress. Their emergency funding expires next Monday.

The shape of the emergency measure is to be molded at the meeting of the appropriations committee today.

Republicans are trying to tie the bill to a requirement that the President cut spending for the fiscal year by at least \$5 billion. The President claims that assignment can't be carried out until all the appropriation bills become law.

APPROACH FAILED

The GOP came within eight votes of winning when they tried that approach to enforced economy Oct. 3.

Appropriations committee Democrats are convinced the Senate would not accept the

GOP plan. That could cause a House - Senate deadlock that would be difficult to break by next Monday.

They huddled with Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., and tossed around several alternative proposals Friday but reached no decision.

There was strong sentiment, however, for a requirement that the President freeze government employment until Congress finishes its appropriation tasks.



QUINTS ON PARADE — The quintuplets of Aberdeen, S.D., make a rare appearance on the weekend as they sit in toy cars atop a float in the "Gypsy Day" homecoming parade of Aberdeen's Northern State College.

Arab Saboteurs Losing Hope of Guerrilla War

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Under the unrelenting pressure from Israeli security forces, Arab saboteurs appear to have given up hope of starting a guerrilla war in Israeli-occupied areas west of the Jordan River.

Sources here said El Fatah gangs backed by Syria are pulling out of bases from which they have carried on a terror campaign for the last six weeks.

The sources said the raid on the Ma'aruf Hayyim kibbutz in northern Israel Sunday is a strong indication that the saboteurs have reverted to the tactics they used before the Middle East war last June—hit-and-run raids across the Jordanian border.

Four bombs caused damage at the kibbutz, but no casualties were reported. Army spokesmen said the tracks of three men led to the Jordan River, a mile east, and that 15 Soviet-made sub-machine-gun magazines, grenades and other ammunition were found near the kibbutz.

Israeli security officials say they have rounded up at least 200 terrorists west of the river. They claim they have broken the most successful group of saboteurs and have uncovered an El Fatah operations center in Jerusalem.

Arabic-speaking Israeli villages are still searching about, but curfews and other restrictions are being eased in Nablus, Tulkarm and Jenin, formerly Saboteur centers.

Along with baby sister Cindy (front row center) are (front row from left) Cathy, Mary Ann, (back row from left) Margie, Maggie and Jimmy. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

5 Firemen Die in N. J. Blaze

14 Are Left Fatherless by Suspected Arson

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. (AP) — The deaths of five firemen trapped by a collapsing wall leaves 14 children under the age of 21 fatherless. The Ridgefield volunteer firemen also are survived by five widows.

A fire department spokesman said \$8,000 had been pledged to a fund for the survivors sponsored by the Hudson Dispatch, a Union City newspaper.

Bergen County authorities say they are investigating the possibility of arson in the fire Sunday at Cardinal Lane howling alley in this town just across the Hudson River from New York City. The Ridgefield Fire Department scheduled memorial services for Wednesday.

One civilian and 10 other firemen also were injured when the cinder-block wall collapsed as about 130 firemen from eight communities tried to control the fire in the one-story building.

NOT SERIOUS

The civilian and one fireman remained in a hospital today, but their conditions were not serious.

Joseph Licata, a volunteer fireman from Palisades Park, said, "The trapped firemen were just about to enter the building. Then, all of a sudden, the whole place just went 'whoosh' and the flames traveled right down the building from front to back, blowing off the roof and a side wall."

The sole survivor of the hose crew, Henry Dengler Jr., 22, said he was at the end of the hose and farthest from the wall. "We were pumping water through the door to spray the roof from inside," he said. "All of a sudden I saw a big gush of smoke backfire and come out of the building." Dengler said he heard a "huffing noise" and yelled to the others to cut the hose and "get out of there." The next thing he knew, it seemed as if the whole building had collapsed and he was hurled 25 feet.

He helped dig the bodies out of the rubble.

Women spent \$440 million on perfumes and colognes in 1965, up about 20 per cent from 1963, late-model two-door green Chev.

'N. Viets Tried to Crush Us'

Marine Head Sums Up Con Thien Shelling

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — The commander of U.S. Marines who withstood the shock of heavy shelling of the base at Con Thien said today the North Vietnamese "were trying to crush us."

"They were trying to destroy our defenses, our bunkers, our guns," said Lt. Col. Gorton Cook. "They were not trying to harass us. They could do that with one or two shells every now and then."

After nearly a month of enemy shelling that often exceeded 500 rounds a day, Cook led his 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines out of the bunker fortress near the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam Oct. 8. Another battalion replaced Cook's.

683 OF 900 HURT

In those harrowing days, his 800-man outfit took casualties of 27 killed and 683 wounded. But 70 per cent of the wounded returned to duty on the spot after being treated.

As the shells came in, there was a steady downpour of rain. Con Thien became a sea of mud. Bunkers collapsed. Men were soaked for days, but there was not one case of pneumonia or trench foot, Cook told reporters. He had the highest praise for his men.

The defense positions were shored up as much as possible, and then the steady battering of North Vietnamese gun positions by artillery and air blows forced the enemy to break off the bombardment.

BIG PUSH EXPECTED

During the 30 days at Con Thien, Cook met with his officers nightly to plan the next day's patrols beyond the barbed wire at the perimeter of the base. They were expecting a big attack.

Cook said the North Vietnamese used a technique of firing artillery, recoilless rifles and mortars at once.

"They did this to confuse us," he added. "They wanted to make us think they had a large force out there."

IT NEVER CAME

To the north, three small rises showed enemy movements from U.S. artillery. But the big attack never came.

Attendant Tells of Kidnap-Theft

A lone bandit reportedly kidnaped a Southfield gas station attendant yesterday morning and later released him unharmed near the Pontiac Mall.

Southfield police said the bandit took \$20 from the attendant and \$70 from the station.

Michael Donagan of 26541 Glenora, Redford Township, told Southfield Police he was working at the Clark station on Telegraph just north of 10 Mile Road when the bandit drove in about 5:45 a.m. and ordered Donagan into his car at gunpoint. The bandit drove north and he demanded Donagan's money.

According to police, the bandit then drove back to the station, taking an additional \$70 and again headed north, this time blindfolding Donagan.

The bandit is described as a Negro male, 21 to 25 years old, six feet tall, a mustache. He was wearing a white overcoat and dark suit and driving a late-model two-door green Chev.



CHECK 'NEAR MISS' — Lt. Col. John Mitchell (right) of Portland, Ore., new commander at the embattled Con Thien outpost, and an unidentified demolitions officer check the tail fins of a 60mm mortar round that impacted near the command bunker.

U.S.-Egypt Talks the Key to U.N. Mideast Move

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A climax approached today in U.S.-Egyptian private talks toward an agreement that the U.N. Security Council should try again to settle issues left by the Israeli-Arab war of last June.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg were expected to confer in Gold-berg's New York hotel suite, where Riad met Goldberg an week ago and Secretary of State Dean Rusk two weeks ago.

The 10 nonpermanent members of the 15-nation Security Council planned an informal midday meeting at one of their missions to see if they could devise a solution acceptable to the big powers and the nations involved.

The Arabs are on record against negotiating with Israel. But, powerless to throw Israeli troops out of Egypt, Jordan and Syria, most of them seem willing now to make some concessions to get U.N. action that would put pressure on Israel to withdraw.

2 Pontiac Fires Linked to Arson

Pontiac Fire Department officials attributed two fires — one late Saturday and the other early today — to arsonists.

Both blazes were described as minor.

Four vehicles under the command of Capt. George Burlew responded to an alarm at Waite's Department Store, 70 N. Saginaw, about 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Firemen, who remained at the scene some two hours, said the fire was confined to trash in a shed adjacent to the rear of the main building, but some smoke and water damage was done to the store itself.

It was not determined how the fire was started.

The seventh fire in recent months struck a vacant house at 97 N. Perry about 2:30 a.m. today and took firemen nearly four hours to extinguish.

Fire Marshal Charles Metz said no damage estimate would be made because of the already poor condition of the building.

State Group to Honor 10 Press Carriers

Ten outstanding Pontiac Press carriers will be among 44 newspaperboys who will be honored by the Michigan Press Association tomorrow at an awards banquet in Lansing.

Carefully screened by their district managers, the boys are being recognized for a number of qualities, including service, salesmanship, perseverance, citizenship and academic ability.

The boys, chosen from 1,622 Press carriers, are:

Terrence A. Currin, 14, of 3180 Waringham, Waterford Township; Edward L. Jennings, 14, of 6475 Waldon, Independence Township; John T. Carroll Jr., 14, of 51 Exmoor, Waterford Township; John O. Spoor, 14, of 10918 Hillway, White Lake Township; and Carl D. Lawrence, 14, of 106 Wall.

Craig B. Smith, 16, of 850 Agency; Sheldon Mowat, 15, of 205 Romeo, Rochester; Michael N. Greenlee, 13, of 315 Common, Walled Lake; Terry J. Eckles, 15, of 406 North, Holly; and Gregory D. Bennett, 331 Lockhaven, Waterford Township.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Postpones Hearing on Relief Sewer

BIRMINGHAM — The public hearing on the Chester-Wallace Relief Sewer scheduled for tonight at 8 in the Municipal Building has been postponed. The City Commission will set a new date after considering changes in the assessment district.

A second hearing, concerning addition of a new residential zoning classification (R-8) for townhouses will be held tonight.

Coming up on the City Commission's agenda tonight is a resolution for installing a traffic light at 14 Mile and South Egan, and a proposed ordinance on regulations regarding parking of boats, trailers, and houseboats on residential property.

The commission hopes to approve purchase of a new \$32,000 fire engine to replace one bought in 1947.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Jay Doblin, director of the Institute of Design at Illinois Institute of Technology, will be guest lecturer at Cranbrook Academy of Art Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall.

He will discuss effects of age, income, education, and geography on the taste of the American consumer in his lecture on "A Theoretical Model of the Market Place."

Doblin received the Kaufman International Design Award in 1964 and has been president of the American Society of Industrial Designers. The talk is open to the public.

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Chapter 220 Order of Eastern Star, will hold its 70th installation of officers Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Birmingham Masonic Temple at 357 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Worthy Matron is Mrs. Allen LeSage, and Worthy Patron is James Roark. Conductress is Mrs. Harold Reuter. Refreshments will follow the installation.

Castro Accepts Death of Che

Revolutionary Forces Work On, Fidel Says

HAVANA (AP) — The revolutionary movement in Latin America will go on despite the "hard blow" of guerrilla leader Ernesto Che Guevara's death in Bolivia, Prime Minister Fidel Castro says.

In a broadcast speech Sunday night, Castro said that "imperialism has a fear of Che after death." He said Guevara has been eliminated physically but his example "can never be eliminated by anything or anyone."

DOUBTS REMOVED

The prime minister said he could not doubt the authenticity of photographs of the dead man and a diary said to belong to Guevara, who fought with Castro against Cuban President Fulgencio Batista and became Castro's right-hand man in government. Guevara had dropped from sight in Cuba in 1965.

It was the first official Cuban comment on the reports of Guevara's death.

Castro, dressed in an olive green major's uniform, said he was declaring three days of mourning and that a memorial tribute to Guevara will be held Wednesday night in Havana. He said the Cuban flag would be flown at half-staff for 30 days and announced that Oct. 8, the day Bolivian authorities claimed Guevara's death, would be hallowed a holiday.

A STRANGE STORY

Castro said he received Bolivian's report of Guevara's death in part because its government is too "stupid" to invent it. But he said there were "strange and contradictory things" surrounding the story and suggested that Che had been betrayed by a deserter.

He said he believed the Bolivians killed Guevara after taking him captive and not, as reported, during a five or six-hour battle. He said a battle that long is out of line with guerrilla strategy.

Castro ridiculed a Bolivian army report, contradicted in Bolivia by some military officials, that Guevara gasped before his death, "I am Che. I have failed."

Commission Postpones Hearing on Relief Sewer

The group will stay overnight at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University and then tour the Capital and the Oldsmobile plant on Wednesday.

The boys will return that evening to be feted at another dinner by The Pontiac Press and Inland Daily Press Association.

All of the boys have been on their routes for at least one year, said Arlo McCully, Press circulation manager, and none have had any complaints against them.

'DESERVE RECOGNITION'

"Each of the boys is outstanding and deserving of this recognition," McCully said. "We know that they will continue to promote the excellent image of the paper."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

Rain and mild today but turning colder this afternoon. High early today 64 to 68. Rain ending and cooler tonight. Low 44 to 48. Partly sunny and cooler tomorrow. Wednesday's outlook: Sunny with seasonal temperatures. Southwest winds 10 to 20 miles an hour to northwesterly this afternoon 10 to 20 miles, diminishing by tonight. Precipitation probability: 100 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 56. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10-20 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest. Rain ends today at 6:30 p.m. Sun sets today at 7:48 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 6:15 a.m. Moon rises today at 6:17 p.m.

Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded down)

Highest temperature: Sat. 58. Lowest temperature: Sat. 48. Weather: Saturday, partly sunny; Sunday, rain.

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	61	40	Fort Worth	73
Asheville	53	45	Jacksonville	61
B. Rapids	61	54	Kansas City	72
Birmingham	58	52	Los Angeles	69
Bozeman	62	56	Miami Bch.	80
Butte	53	44	Minneapolis	58
Chattanooga	59	51	New Orleans	64
Chicago	57	50	New York	60
Cincinnati	57	50	Omaha	63
Cleveland	57	50	Philadelphia	61
Colorado Springs	57	50	Pittsburgh	70
Dayton	57	50	Portland	58
Denver	57	50	Richmond	64
Detroit	57	50	S. Francisco	67
El Paso	57	50	Seattle	50
Fort Worth	73	66	Washington	71

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature: 47. Lowest temperature: 42. Mean temperature: 44.5. Weather: Windy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years

85 in 1938. 39 in 1937.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain and showers are forecast tonight in the northern Pacific coastal states, the eastern Gulf coastal states and the southern Atlantic coastal states and from the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to the lower Great Lakes region. Cooler weather is expected in the midsection of the nation.

8 Wars Fought at Once, Yet No Blood Is Spilled

LONDON (AP) — British military buffs fought eight wars at once in a London ballroom over the weekend but not a drop of blood was shed. The weapons included rulers and dice.

Thousands of model soldiers were marched across plastic rivers and through yards of plastic forests. As in real wars, military regulations were elaborate and the results were often confusing.

The British Model Soldiers Society, sponsor of the event, called it the first national war game championships and plans to have another one next year. The 150 participants provided their own model soldiers. Losing armies could be reinforced with purchases at stalls set up by model manufacturers, but that was frowned on as not playing the game.

DICE THROWS

With models appropriately dressed and equipped, competitors fought the American Civil War twice, Napoleonic wars, wars of ancient times, modern tank wars and a World War III. To chart their progress, each "general" had pencils, rulers and note pads. Dice throws guided the troop movements.

The talk, if not the action, was bloody, as opponents tried to determine the result of a Roman Chariot charge or a fight for a U.S. Southern village.

Rule books abounded but war umpires, bogging down in situations the rules didn't cover, had trouble telling the winners from the losers in some engagements.

FLASH FLOOD

One contestant announced that a flash flood had washed away his opponent's army. A compromise was reached on that one.

Mrs. John Tunstall, wife of the busy organizer of the event, complained that she was a war games widow. But Norman Maitland, a model soldier manufacturer, was happy.

"There are 3,000 war-gamers in Britain playing 3,000 different sets of rules," he said. "But one way or another they all need soldiers."

Halloween Trio Robs Airline

NEW YORK (AP) — Three gunmen wearing Halloween masks held up a cargo hangar of American Airlines at Kennedy Airport Sunday night and made off with \$102,000 in cash and sapphires and rubies from the Far East.

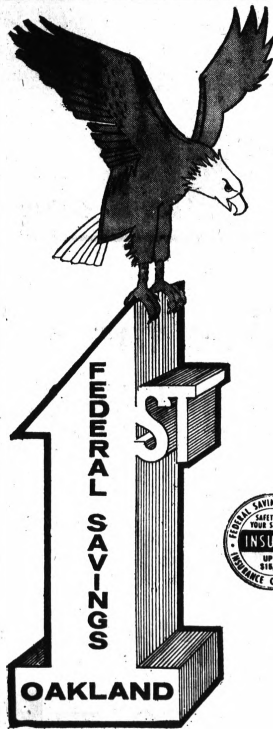
The FBI joined police in the investigation.

The bandits appeared at the hangar, in a remote section of the sprawling airport, wearing masks with putty-style noses, eyeglasses without lenses and large moustaches.

The trio, armed with pistols, rounded up an unarmed guard and six freight clerks, then locked them in the hangar. The seven men were not injured.

Drive Begins

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — The Kalamazoo County Community Chest Drive opens tonight. Some 700 volunteer workers are expected to try to collect a record \$1.67 million dollars.



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