

UF Campaign in Final Week

\$875,000

\$800,000

\$700,000

\$600,000

\$500,000

\$400,000

\$300,000

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\$100,000

\$50,000

The Pontiac Area United Fund campaign today entered its final week with 59 per cent of this year's record \$875,000 goal raised.

Total contributions to the UF drive for 1965 have topped \$518,650, according to a progress report issued today. The drive is scheduled to end Thursday.

The 15th annual fund drive received its biggest boost yesterday with the General Motors Corp. gift of \$165,000, up 10 per cent over the GM donation last year.

Received by Glenn Griffin, UF board president, the corporate gift was presented by John Z. DeLorean, Pontiac Motor Division general manager; Calvin J. Werner, GMC Truck and Coach Division general manager; and Thomas F. Wierhorn, Fisher Body plant manager.

Werner is 1965 campaign general chairman.

HEADS DIVISIONS

The women's campaign heads UF divisions in the 10 per cent of collections. The division has reached 90.7 per cent of its quota.

Less than \$250 remains to be collected to top the \$35,078 quota to be met by Tuesday, the day the victory luncheon is planned for the women's drive.

Women's chairman Mrs. William G. Wright reported excellent progress during the last few days with Orion and Independence Townships topping their respective quotas.

Orion Township chairman Mrs. Odessa Case turned in a six per cent increase over last year with \$3,016 raised. Meantime, Mrs. James Cowen, Independence Township chairman, has reached a record \$5,615, topping a \$5,502 quota.

Mrs. Victor Sutt, Pontiac chairman, indicated three of her four areas have been covered. Only \$617 of the \$10,800 residential quota remains to be raised over the weekend.

REACHES QUOTA

Pontiac Area 1 chairman, Mrs. Sol Newhouse, was cited for being the first area chairman to reach her quota and top it by 20 per cent.

Mrs. Russell Brown, Area 4, skyrocketed 50 per cent over her quota. Mrs. Ralph Rotsel, Area 2, is also over the top.

Waterford Township has reached \$8,642 of its \$10,764 quota. Mrs. John B. Wilson is Waterford chairman. Mrs. H. Delos Nicholse of Lake Angelus reports \$816 outstanding of a \$5,177 quota.

Industries have reached 50 per cent at \$385,666. The number of corporate gifts unreported as well as a major portion of employee contributions through payroll deductions are expected early next week.

COMPLETE CALLS

Advance gifts solicitors are urged by chairman Bruce Anderson to complete calls to reach the goal of \$1,040,000. Advance gifts are reported at \$66,791.

James Dickerson, commercial division chairman, anticipates reports from professional, education, chapter plans, small teams and government groups to bring \$87,889 of the \$245,757 goal by Nov. 4.

Dickerson reports Pontiac Retail Store employees at 110 per cent of their quota.

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Two Pontiac Brothers in Jailbreak

17 Are Indicted for Mail Fraud by Grand Jury

Minnesota Insurance
Chief Is Charged in
'\$4-Million Scheme'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted Minnesota State Insurance Commissioner Cyrus E. Magnusson and 16 other men today on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud.

The defendants were accused of carrying out their scheme through 15 firms headed by Phillip Kitzer Sr. of Chicago and his sons, Phillip Jr. and Joseph F. Kitzer.

The investigation centered on the American Allied Insurance Co. of St. Paul, Minn., which was declared insolvent in August with some \$1.2 million in debts.

The indictment contended that about \$4 million of premium money paid into American Allied went to Phillip Kitzer Sr., Phillip Kitzer Jr. and Joseph F. Kitzer, their companies, and for their benefit.

The jury charged one count of conspiracy and 10 counts of fraud, through letters, telegrams and false financial statements.

Magnusson was appointed in 1959 by former Governor Orville L. Freeman, who is now U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, after serving as Freeman's executive secretary. He was appointed to a six-year term by Gov. Karl F. Roalvaag this year.

Among other charges, the grand jury said insurance man David R. Kroman, a former assistant state attorney general, promised Magnusson a job with the Kitzer companies.

Magnusson, 61, asserted he was pushed into the legal tangle involving American Allied by Minnesota Atty. Gen. Robert Mattson and U.S. Dist. Atty. Miles Lord, although the insurance commissioner argued that the firm could be rehabilitated.

Dual Mission Next

Toughest Gemini Assignment Is Ahead

The Gemini launch team has been handed the toughest assignment in the history of the U.S. space program: Orbit a pair of two-man spacecraft within 10 days so they can fly in formation in space.

If successful, the team will advance this nation a significant step on the pathway to the moon.

It also will remove much of the sting from Monday's failure of an Agena rocket that temporarily erased the Gemini 6 flight.



AP PHOTOS

SPACE TALK—Astronauts and space officials at a news conference yesterday in Houston, Tex., tell of plans for Gemini 6 and 7 to rendezvous in space. From left are Walter Schirra, Gemini 6 command pilot; Thomas Stafford, Gemini 6 copilot; Charles Mathews, Gemini program manager; and Paul Haney, Gemini flight commentator.

Warning Issued on Tricksters

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger sounded a warning today to motorists and Halloween trick-or-treaters to stay alert on city streets at night this weekend.

Youngsters will make their traditional door-to-door rounds tomorrow night in Pontiac, Waterford Township and most other area communities.

Hanger urged drivers to watch for youngsters darting out from between parked cars and emphasized that children should cross streets at corners.

"Kids out begging are excited and often unpredictable," he said.

"Drivers should be extra careful in residential areas."

POTENTIAL VANDALISM

Potential vandalism will also receive police attention, according to Hanger.

"We've got a force of 32 auxiliary officers with considerable training," Hanger said.

"They'll be available when needed at school dances, parties and other events."

Hanger also said a special patrol of uniformed officers in an unmarked car would watch cemetery areas. The patrol would be in radio contact with regular police operations.

SUPPORT REQUEST

Police are supporting the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department in asking younger children be off the streets by 8:30.

"We've had trouble in the past with teen-agers grabbing trick-or-treat bags from elementary age kids," Hanger said.

"We're always on the watch for this sort of thing, but it helps if the kids can get in early."

Testing the Product?

LONDON (UPI) — Nine executives of a soap firm, clad in towels, held a sales meeting yesterday in a steam bath.



AP PHOTOS

JUDGE AND GUARD—Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge James R. Breakey Jr. walks up the steps to his courtroom this morning with his bodyguard, State Police trooper John C. Walters. Judge Breakey is being given 24-hour protection until two escaped convicts—Pontiac natives, Gordon and Charles Ervin—are arrested. The Pontiac pair threatened the judge, who sentenced them to 50-60 years in prison for armed robbery back in 1954.

Veto Will Alter Budget for OU

Drastic action will have to be taken to realign Oakland University's budget following yesterday's veto by acting Gov. William G. Milliken of the \$12-million supplemental appropriation bill, according to Chancellor D. B. Varner.

"We built our budget in July," Varner said, "on the supposition that we would receive a minimum of \$150,000 of supplemental money."

"In this light, our library acquisitions were cut from a proposed \$150,000 to \$75,000 with hopes of recouping later."

"We made no provision for an increase in third semester enrollment to cover approximately \$40,000 in salaries."

"And we have a \$23,500 federal grant for much needed undergraduate science equipment that has to be matched, dollar for dollar."

"Total these, plus other deferred expenses, and OU comes up with a budget deficiency of \$150,000."

TWO CHOICES

"We have two choices. We can't spend the monies or we accrue a deficit."

"I don't know what the answer will be. I will talk with our board. For sure, some drastic action must be taken."

Varner admitted, "I have varied very hard to come up with a statement that would be appropriately discreet and respectful and I have failed."

Varner pointed to "the fact that we were encouraged by the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Trains Crash Head-On by City Crossing

A Grand Trunk Western Railroad passenger train collided head-on with a freight train near the Johnson crossing at 12:25 this afternoon.

Two train crewmen and approximately 25 passengers were injured and rushed to Pontiac General Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, according to railroad spokesmen.

The passenger train—an engine and two cars—had just left the Pontiac depot northbound for Durand. It collided with a southbound freight leaving the railroad yard just north of Johnson.

The seriousness of injury was not immediately known. However, no fatalities were reported at the scene.

Police Guard Judge, Official in Trial of Pair

Convicts Break Out
of Trusty Compound
at Prison in Jackson

JACKSON (AP) — Two convict brothers from Pontiac, who 11 years ago swore vengeance to a prosecuting attorney and a judge, escaped from a Southern Michigan Prison on trustees' compound yesterday, police said.

Gordon D. Ervin, 39, and Charles E. Ervin, 48, cut a hole in a fence in a remote part of the trustees' exercise yard, Assistant Deputy Warden R. A. Northrup said.

The homes of Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge James R. Breakey Jr. and former county prosecuting attorney Edmund F. DeVine were immediately placed under State Police and sheriff's guard.

Pontiac police also have been requested by officials at Southern Michigan Prison to provide assistance in the recapture of the Ervin brothers, who may be headed here.

Mrs. Florence Ervin, mother of the convicts, lives at 88 W. Mansfield.

OTHER TIES

Other ties the Ervins have in Pontiac, according to prison officials, include a daughter-in-law on Seminoe and a brother on West-Mansfield.

Pontiac police, who received the request at about 11:30 last night, call the Ervins "extremely dangerous."

The brothers were sentenced by Breakey June 22, 1954, to 50-60 year terms for armed robbery. DeVine was the prosecutor.

Breakey lives in Ypsilanti and DeVine resides in Barton Hills, a residential suburb north of Ann Arbor, the Washtenaw County seat.

GUN BATTLE

Before their conviction in 1954, both men escaped from a detention room in the Washtenaw County Court House, crawled onto a ledge and fought a gun battle with police in which they were wounded.

"They were carried into the courtroom on stretchers, shouting threats at Breakey and DeVine."

Charles, a trusty since March 1964, was in charge of the prison rose gardens, Northrup said. Gordon, a trusty since July, helped maintain the prison's radio system, he added.

As trustees, both were permitted to live in cell blocks outside the prison walls.

Northrup minimized the danger to the lives of Breakey and DeVine.

He said as far as he knew neither escaped was armed.

"Both had excellent records, were well spoken of and well recommended," Northrup said.

NORMAL OUTBURSTS

"I haven't heard about these threats," he said, adding he would consider them normal, "run-of-the-mill" outbursts by prisoners.

"If we believed they harbored animosity toward the judge, we wouldn't have let them outside," he said.

"These men are clever," Breakey said, "I am well aware of their character."

He said he sentenced them because he felt they should be removed from society and he still feels that way. He said he was afraid for his personal safety.



CHARLES ERVIN



GORDON ERVIN

Chrysler Adds to Car Records

Financial Report Rosy,
Dividend Is Doubled

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. added more records to the auto industry boom yesterday, becoming the third and smallest member of the automotive Big Three to report record sales and profits.

Ford and General Motors listed new highs in almost every phase of their operations earlier this week. But Chrysler's financial report was just as rosy.

In announcing third quarter figures, the Chrysler board doubled the firm's dividend from 25 to 50 cents, the first time it has been that high since 1951.

Nine-month net profit to Sept. 30 was \$136.4 million compared to \$125.3 million for the same period last year.

Adjustments for a Chrysler stock split late last year boosted per share earnings to \$3.24 in each of the nine-month periods.

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Wilson Presses Rhodesia Chief

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain exerted heavy pressure on Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia today in a last-ditch bid to prevent the white Rhodesian government from grabbing independence.

Informants said Wilson even indicated the British government might suspend Rhodesia's constitution, putting this central African country under direct British administration until the racial problem is adjusted to meet London's approval.

Wilson is scheduled to leave for home tomorrow. The white Rhodesians feared that once he was gone the British would fly in a lot of administrators.

Doctor Gives View of Africa

Writing from Johannesburg, Dr. Harold A. Furlong comments on conditions as he finds them in Africa.

He says: "On the surface things seem very placid, but there is a rumbling and a ferment in Rhodesia like a volcano about to erupt. All Africa is in a state of flux."

We know what happens in the Congo. The surge for nationalism is spreading.

"In Rhodesia, there are 250,000 European and 4,000,000 natives — mostly illiterate. Salisbury is a beautiful city, whose development is due to the enterprise of the Europeans."

"The natives are still unequal to running a stable government. In South Africa the ratio of whites to blacks is 1 to 8."

"They have spent their energy in massing wealth and industry of this country and in no mood to turn it over to natives that would be totally unprepared to conduct a stable government. There are not the educated class of teachers, professional and technically trained people."

"South Africa will inevitably be affected by the Unilateral Declaration of Independence in Rhodesia. So determined is the white population that there may be a bloody conflict — in which the U.S.A. and Britain who have opposed U.D.I. may be involved."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and warmer today, highs 48 to 56. Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight, low 38 to 44. Saturday mostly sunny and mild, highs 52 to 60. Light variable winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 miles this afternoon, diminishing tonight 8 to 15 miles. Sunday outlook: Sunny and mild.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34°
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction Variable
Sun sets Friday at 5:31 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:54 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 4:45 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 1:50 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 34°
Highest temperature 56°
Mean temperature 45°
Wettest: Sunny
This Date in 1964: 22 in 1973

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 38 15 Jacksonville 77 50
Albuquerque 38 15 Kansas City 42 29
Anchorage 38 15 Las Vegas 42 29
Arlington 38 15 Miami Beach 71 70
Aspen 38 15 Minneapolis 42 29
Austin 38 15 New Orleans 71 70
Baltimore 38 15 New York 42 29
Bismarck 38 15 Omaha 42 29
Bozeman 38 15 Philadelphia 42 29
Butte 38 15 Pittsburgh 42 29
Casper 38 15 St. Louis 42 29
Chicago 38 15 Salt Lake City 42 29
Cincinnati 38 15 San Francisco 71 70
Cleveland 38 15 S. Marie 42 29
Denver 38 15 Seattle 42 29
Des Moines 38 15 Tampa 42 29
Detroit 38 15 Washington 42 29
Fort Worth 38 15

Thursday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature 39°
Highest temperature 56°
Mean temperature 47°
Weather: Mostly sunny; frost



NATIONAL WEATHER—Fair skies are forecast for the entire nation tonight. Temperatures are expected to be warmer from the middle Mississippi and Ohio Valley to the central Great Lakes and slightly cooler in the northern Plains.

and seek to take control from Smith's government.

The British feared that if all of Wilson's party left, the Smith government would go through its long-standing threat to declare independence.

Informants said Wilson told Smith last night and again today that Britain had many trump cards to play.

COULD USE FORCE

Britain could employ force to encounter a declaration of independence. And there are a series of economic sanctions the British government could use with the active support of many members of the Commonwealth and the United Nations.

With the last hope of a Smith-Wilson compromise fading, informants thought the employment of economic measures was the step most likely to be taken by the British government.

Smith's white government wants Rhodesia, an internally self-governing colony, granted complete independence on the basis of the 1961 constitution.

Wilson insists that any Rhodesian settlement must be approved by the entire Rhodesian people. He does not believe that this country, about three times the size of England, can be controlled indefinitely by its white minority.

ECONOMIC MEASURES

British sources said the economic measures envisaged by Wilson's government included a land and sea blockade to cut off all oil supplies to land-locked Rhodesia. Ultimately, Rhodesia could be expelled from the sterling bloc and lose its Commonwealth trade preferences.

The same sources said that if Smith strikes back by cutting off the rail and power links between Rhodesia and Zambia (formerly Northern Rhodesia), Britain would be prepared to mount a Berlin-style airlift to aid Zambia, probably with U.S. help.

The London Evening Standard said today the United States is ready to launch a massive airlift to save Zambia should Rhodesia declare independence.

The Standard said in a front page story by Tom Stacey:

"The confidence with which Mr. (Prime Minister) Wilson is now threatening the Rhodesian government stems from his knowledge that the United States government is ready to launch a dramatic 'rescue' Zambia operation if necessary."



TEEN-AGE PROBLEMS AIRED—Ralph W. Daniels (standing) executive director of the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism, was one of several speakers yesterday at a conference sponsored by Prosecutor S. Jerome

Bronson. Seated (from left) are Dr. Emanuel Taney, assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University; Bronson; and Leonard E. Bellinson, special prosecutor who arranged the program.

Will Apply for Funds of School Act

Oakland Schools Board of Education yesterday authorized Supt. Dr. William J. Emerson to apply for \$250,000 to finance the county's Title III project of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The grant would be used to launch a three-way program. To retrain and increase the competency of teachers from local school districts in reading, writing and language skills.

To establish locally operated programs for average children who are not progressing well in reading.

To set up eight-week clinic training periods in reading, speech and psychology for teachers who will establish exemplary programs in the local districts.

In other business, the board hired a social worker and increased the salary of key punch operators.

Lewis Wilcox, 37, of Swartz Creek will begin work in the vocational rehabilitation division Nov. 1.

He previously was employed as a social worker in the Michigan School for the Deaf in Flint.

FBI Probes Sales at U-M to Help Cong

ANN ARBOR — Federal authorities are investigating a University of Michigan student and campus group in the sale of Viet Cong postage stamps and lapel pins.

"The information has been referred to the proper authorities and we will take a close look at it," said Lawrence Gubow, United States district attorney.

Officials of the FBI in Ann Arbor and Detroit confirmed they were investigating activities of U-M senior Stanley Nadel, 21, and the group which he is chairman, the Committee to Aid the Vietnamese.

Gubow said he asked for the FBI probe following a request by Richard L. Cutler, U-M vice president for academic affairs.

Veto of Money Bill to Alter OU Budget

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legislature to take additional students."

He noted that originally Gov. Romney had recommended a 13 per cent increase in appropriations to cover an anticipated 27 per cent increase in enrollment.

OU INCREASE
OU experienced an actual 36 per cent enrollment increase.

The higher education appropriation was designed to ease budgets strained by enrollment increases above the anticipated hikes at some of the state's smaller schools.

Milliken's veto was the third deft for the enrollment incentive bill.

Teen-Violator Counseling Is Discussed by Bronson

Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson said today that his office will explore the possibility of setting up a counseling program for youthful offenders between the ages of 17 and 21.

Bronson's proposal is an outgrowth of a meeting yesterday with educators, law enforcers and behavior scientists "which revealed there is no assistance available for this age group."

"I don't know if the program would be an extension or expansion of any of the present referral agencies, or a completely new division," the prosecutor said.

"I do know, however, that we must concentrate our efforts toward youth if we are to see any decline in the crime rate."

Some 100 persons attending

Beame Draws LBJ Support

NY Mayoral Race in the Homestretch

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson today threw full White House support behind Democrat Abraham D. Beame in the race for mayor of New York City.

The contest in the nation's biggest city will be the most closely watched election in the nation Tuesday because it pits an old-line Democratic party man against a young Republican who refused to back Barry Goldwater in 1964 and is attempting to reshape the Republican party into a more liberal mold.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers announced the President "strongly and enthusiastically" supports Beame, whose chief opposition in the mayoral race will come from Congressman John V. Lindsay, Republican-Liberal candidate believed to have his eye on the White House.

"Mr. Beame knows that if the president voted in New York, he would cast his vote for Mr. Beame and the ticket," Moyers said.

In New York, Beame reacted jubilantly to the presidential endorsement.

FULL SUPPORT
"He had assured me of his warm friendship and full support as we stood beneath the Statue of Liberty when he signed the historic immigration bill," Beame said. "He has chosen to make that support known today."

Tough Space Test Ahead

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rocket were replaced on the pad by the Gemini 7 hardware. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration figured that the Gemini 6 vehicles were well checked out after more than two months on the pad. The agency decided the vehicles could be returned to the pad after Gemini 7 was launched and undergo a minimum check before launching.

Birmingham Area News

Children's Play to Be Staged

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A fairy-tale play written especially for them will be viewed by area elementary school youngsters next week.

The play will be presented in the little theater at Bloomfield Hills High School Nov. 4, 5 and 6, including a two-day holiday for local school pupils.

While their teachers are attending Michigan Education Association regional meetings in Detroit, first through sixth graders will be following the adventures of a young princess.

Certain times will be 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. each day.

"To Kiss a Princess" was written by Glenn Wooster, speech and drama teacher at Bloomfield Hills High School.

3-ACT PLAY

Wooster created the three-act play for the newly-organized Children's Theatre.

The plot involves a small princess, unhappy because she longs for a playmate.

An old woman steals a little gypsy girl from a nearby camp and tries to sell her to the king. They story moves from there toward the traditional ending for fairy tales, with everyone living happily ever after.

TWO SETS

The two sets for the play are the throne room and the garden of the royal palace.

Cast for "To Kiss a Princess" has been chosen from two drama clubs — the Protagonists at the high school and the Junior Protagonists at Bloomfield Elementary School.

One of the show's stars will be Jennifer Squibb, who will play the princess. A Vaughan Elementary School pupil, Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Squibb, 596 Rudgate.

Two other young actresses from Vaughan will take turns portraying Nolita, the gypsy girl.

GYPSEY GIRL

They are Darcy Dittmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dittmer, 3741 Thornbrier Way, Bloomfield Township, and Lynn Simmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmers, 4383 Ardmore.

End Delay on Checks for Support

Friend of the Court W. Cadman Prout said today that child support and alimony checks, delayed five days because of the death of County Treasurer Charles Sparks, will be in the mail today.

The checks, which are distributed by the Friend of the Court, bear the name of the county treasurer.

Prout said that the county has received a new engraved nameplate of the acting treasurer and that the checks were being processed this morning.

He said that about 3,000 checks will be in the mail by 2 p.m.

Hundreds of telephone calls have been received by his office asking the reason for the delay, Prout said.

Other elementary pupils in the cast are Kendra Plaxton, Prudi Henderson, Donna Pierce, John Stas and James Elgass.

Among the high school students with roles in the play are Dolph Anderson, Phil Burwell, Taft Miller, Roger Plaxton, Harriet Fox, Paula Fons and Nancy Clark.

Persons in other school districts also can contact that office for further information or tickets.

Also cast are high schoolers tickets.

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300

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399

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'Kleins' Chocolate Bar

Box of 40 3c size chocolate. Low moisture bar. Fresh and tasty. **95¢**

PSC Halloween Treats

Box of 100 pieces, wrapped Halloween treats assorted. **79¢**

'Brachs' Chocolate Bar

Box of 48 famous and delicious Brachs chocolate peanut butter bars. **89¢**

'Brachs' Suckers

Box of 101 wrapped candy suckers by 'Brachs'. **75¢**

Wrapped Jaw Breakers

1 pound bag of orange and black jaw breakers. **39¢**

Your Choice 5c Candy Bars

96¢

\$1.20 value box of 24 Snickers, Milky Way, Hershey, 7 Musketeers, M&M and Clark.

SIMMS BROS.

Dem Hopes GOP Will Rap Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John W. McCormack said today he hopes the Republicans stick to their announced plan to make the record of the 1965 congressional elections. "If they do," McCormack said in an interview, "they will be in for a sound licking."

McCormack said Democrats, with their biggest House majority this year since 1938, are perfectly willing to take responsibility for what Congress has done.

"In fact," he added, "we are proud to claim the credit for its remarkable accomplishments. No other Congress in history has enacted so many far-reaching pieces of needed legislation. For generations to come, Americans will be favorably affected by what we have done to better their lot."

"FULFILLMENT" "I would say the 89th Congress is the Congress of fulfillment," he said. "It is the Congress of accomplished hopes and of realized dreams."

Republicans have said they plan to make "rubber stamping" an issue next year when all 435 House seats will be filled. Their House leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, has described the 89th as "a rubber stamp Congress that has been a puppet dangling on political wires manipulated by the White House."

"If being attentive and responsive to the needs and hopes of the American people is being a rubber stamp," McCormack said, "then we have been rubber stamps. If following the mandate of the electorate as expressed overwhelmingly in the 1964 elections is being a rubber stamp, then we are guilty."

McCormack suggested that Republicans "take a look at the 1964 election returns which showed clearly that the people wanted a Congress that would be forward-looking and dynamic; that would move ahead instead of backwards."

CITES REASON "One reason the Republicans suffered such heavy losses last year," he said, "is that they have ignored the wishes and the needs of the masses."

GOP leaders have said they also will make an issue of "fiscal responsibility" in the 1966 campaigns. "We will take them on on that issue," McCormack said. "The country now is enjoying a period of unprecedented prosperity. The government's financial position is sound. If that is fiscal irresponsibility, then we need more of it."

Official Guess:
Cuba's Guevara
'Sent Downward'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ernesto Che Guevara may be dead, says a ranking U.S. official.

Guevara, at one time a leader in Fidel Castro's Communist government in Cuba, has not been seen publicly for several months.

The U.S. official, asked during a background briefing Thursday about the fate of the Cuban leader, said: "My guess is that Che's mission was pointed 4 or 5 feet downward."

Castro has said Guevara was going to carry on revolutionary missions in other lands. Under ground rules of the State Department briefings for visiting newsmen, speakers cannot be identified as the source of specific statements.

Milliken Picks Hare

LANSING (AP) — Secretary of State James Hare has been named by acting Gov. William Milliken as the Michigan representative on the National Vehicle Field, pioneer merchant.

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Current Books

THE RED AND THE GREEN

By Iris Murdoch. Viking. \$5.
The setting is Dublin. The time is the week leading into the badly muddled rebellion of Easter Monday, 1916. Most of the people in the novel are muddled too, doing the wrong things for reasons more wrong. That could be one of the points of the narrative—the pigheaded Irish fight for foolish hatred of British.

The only character who glimpses the real score in the ball game is Pat, a young nationalist whose stubborn ardor cannot conceal his awareness of the fact that the Irish rebels are far better talkers than fighters.

Depending on your personal bias, you may find it very moving and significant, or very sodden and dull.

THE LITTLE SAINT

By Georges Simenon. Harcourt, Brace. \$4.50.
Simenon, whose well-recognized skill was directed for years to the creation of superior detective stories, has turned recently to deftly shaped studies of psychological characterization.

The present novel is about a little boy's discovery of his own identity, from the depths of a Parisian slum.

Louis is a loner, a little half-pint boy who never defends himself from the cuffs of bigger boys, who seldom plays, who merely studies the tiny world of his own neighborhood.

It is only when he has finished grade school and has begun to earn a little money in the marketplace that he discovers the fascinating world of color—and becomes a self-taught, expressionist painter.

The novel is simply a low-key study of one small individual who rises from earthly oblivion to move naturally in his own orbit.

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THE SOURCE, Mich-

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PRESIDENT 1964, White.

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PLAY, Berne.

American" are back in South-east Asia again. Their story is melodrama at its most lurid.

The heroes are Goldstream, a retired naval officer who has established trading posts in the most remote corners of the mythical kingdom of Sarkhan, and his friend, Prof. Tad McCauley, a historian specializing in Sarkhanese history, who has legends quite different from those of Prince Lin, the naive and scholarly heir apparent.

Sarkhan is primitive, nationalist and has only a handful of underground Communists.

The plot is that with a little help from Radio Hanoi, there is a phony invasion from North Viet Nam. That's to draw in American military aid and then turn the natives against the American "imperialists."

Believe it or not, only Goldstream and McCauley get wise, and fly to Washington to alert a presidential adviser named Cogswell. So Washington goes into a tailspin and ignores the warnings.

Fiction, reasonably used, is a legitimate means of criticizing governmental blunders. But these authors use a freakishly stacked deck.

Say Admirals Discontented

Not Quitting Because of McNamara—Aides

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top brass at the Pentagon have confirmed that the two top admirals in the Navy's Bureau of Ships are retiring early because they are dissatisfied with management and procurement policies.

But Rear Adms. William A. Brockett, 51, and Charles A. Curtze, 54, aren't leaving with chips on their shoulders, said Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of naval operations.

And Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance said Curtze had told him the resignations are "not a protest against" Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Brockett, the bureau chief, was in the Far East and not available for comment. But Curtze, his deputy, told newsmen he wants to retire for "good and sufficient personal reasons."

POSSIBLE REORGANIZATION Vance said Curtze had told him among the reasons for the resignations is a possible reorganization of the Navy's materials procurement system.

Vance said Curtze told him this would downgrade the bureau—which Vance said would not be the case.

Curtze also was said to have expressed concern about an "increasing trend toward centralization."

And Vance quoted Curtze as saying he does not like the practice of going to industry for the design and development of aircraft and ships. The Bureau of Ships is capable of doing such work, Curtze was quoted as saying.

In San Diego, Secretary of the Navy Paul Nitz said he does not think the resignations are in protest to McNamara's policies. Otherwise, Nitz said he had nothing to add.

Israelis 'Retaliate' in Lebanon Raid

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The Israeli army made its first raid into Lebanon Thursday night in retaliation for what a spokesman said was cross-border Arab sabotage.

An army spokesman said an Israeli unit blew up a village headman's house at Houleh, about 1½ miles inside Lebanon, and three water installations at Meiss El Jebel, about 3 miles north of Houleh.

The targets were opposite areas in Israel where saboteurs from Lebanon dynamited an Israeli house and damaged water installations at a collective settlement, the spokesman said.

There were no Lebanese or Israeli casualties, the spokesman said. Officers ordered the head man and his family to leave before they blew the house, he said.

PEACE INTEREST

"The purpose of the operation," the spokesman said, "was to emphasize to the villagers through which the saboteurs had come our interest in peace with Lebanon, and to make it clear to them there will be no quiet along the Lebanese side so long as there is no peace on the Israeli side."

In each case of sabotage in Israeli territory in recent months, he said, the attackers'

footprints were traced into Lebanese villages.

"We have already on several occasions drawn the attention of the Lebanese authorities to these acts of sabotage emanating in their territory and have

Prepare for Firing of Rockets Near Copper Harbor

COPPER HARBOR (AP)—Preparations began today for the firing of as many as five rockets from this area.

Dr. Harold Allen, member of the University of Michigan Astronomy Department, said at least three and, perhaps, five rockets would be sent aloft.

Scientists and engineers from U-M and Michigan Tech are cooperating for the second straight year in the experimental program. The rockets are designed to obtain weather information and other scientific data.

Allen indicated that the rockets may be launched from a vessel in Lake Superior near Manitowish Island. Last year, five rockets were fired from Keweenaw Point, northernmost region of Michigan.

demanded an intensification of steps to prevent them," he continued.

"At a Mixed Armistice Commission meeting 10 days ago, we repeated our demand," he added. "The Lebanese authorities undertook to take corresponding measures, but it appears that not enough has been done—at least not in the eastern sector of the Lebanese border."

The Israeli army made a similar raid into Jordan last May and destroyed a fuel depot and six buildings. Israel said they had been used as bases for raiders into Israel.

An Arab guerrilla organization called Asfifa, based in Syria, for a number of months has been reporting sabotage raids into Israel. Thursday it said its members had carried out five bridge-blowing and

mine-laying operations in northern and central Israel during the preceding five days.

It claimed two Israeli troop trucks were blown up by land mines, with "heavy enemy losses."

In Amman, King Hussein of Jordan announced that he had armed villages on the border with Israel so they could defend themselves against Israeli raiders.

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LONDON (UPI)—Capital punishment in Britain is as old as the nation itself. Public executions on London's Tyburn Hill once drew thousands of spectators and good seats up front went for high prices.

By the early 19th century there were 230 crimes, including vegetable stealing, for which the offender could be hanged. Age and sex made no difference.

Children of elementary school age were publicly executed. One child of 10 was strung up for stealing a spoon.

Yesterday it was all over. The House of Commons formally approved a bill ending executions for a "review" period of five years, but it is generally accepted that hanging is a thing of the past in Britain.

Just two days ago, 19-year-old David (Lone Wolf) Wardley was sentenced to die for the killing of a detective.

COMMUTATION LIKELY

His sentence probably will be commuted to life imprisonment with a chance he will be released on parole in 15 years.

Queen Elizabeth II is expected to sign the bill into law next week.

There has been a moratorium on hanging in Britain for 14 months while the fight to abolish capital punishment was taking place in Parliament.

Peter Allen, 21, and Gwynne Owen Evans, 24, will occupy a peculiar place in British history books as the last criminals to die on the gallows. They were executed Aug. 13, 1964, for killing a farmer.

RETAIN PENALTY

Only France and Spain among the western European nations retain the death penalty.

The French use the guillotine while Spain retains the medieval garrote, which involves a metal band placed around the condemned's neck and slowly tightened with the inevitable result.

But Wants to Be First

Boy Afraid to Try New Things

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.

Dear Dr. Nason: Our 7-year-old son is in the third grade. At the end of the second grade, he had the highest IQ rating and almost the lowest achievement rate in language and reading in his class.

He lacks confidence in himself and is afraid to try new things for fear of failure.

DR. NASON

Yet he is very competitive and wants to be first.

Would it be better to allow him to repeat second grade in order to give him a chance to catch up with himself or would this cause him to lose still more confidence in himself? Mrs. R. S. D., Dayton, O.

Your child's compulsion to be first is at the base of his fear of attempting new things. To become a happy child he must eliminate this fear of not being the "best." Since this fear seems to be well established, the solution will take time and patience.

Make sure that each day you give him evidence of security in your affections. Let him know that he is more important as a person than he is as a winner. Help him see it is just as important to help others to succeed.

Get the cooperation of his teacher and other members of the family in helping him overcome the feeling that he must be first in all things.

Dear Dr. Nason: My five-year-old son often reverses letters and numbers, and at times writes from right to left. If it is called to his attention, he straightens everything out. He always writes with his left hand, but uses his right hand to manipulate his eating utensils. I don't know whether this ambidextrous tendency is related to his letter reversal.

Is this a common practice at this age and does it require any special attention? Mrs. S.M.H., Linden, N.J.

You are fortunate that your son so easily recognizes a right and the incorrect procedures.

Be persistent and eventually he will proceed correctly from habit. Since he writes left-handed, encourage him to hold the pencil with an extra half-inch extended beyond the end of his fingers. In this position, he will be able to see what he is writing without twisting his paper and his arm into an unnatural position. Encourage him to practice writing and drawing, since he will probably need more than the usual amount of practice to become proficient in either.

Discuss his situation with his teacher and counselor.

Dear Dr. Nason: Recently my husband and I had our four-year-old grandson with us for the weekend. He is a nervous child and seems to have such acute hearing that even slight sounds cause him to place his hands over his ears. He hears sounds

of jets or blasting in the distance that we might not even notice.

Why should sounds upset this youngster so much? F. I. Ford, N.J.

Some persons hear far more than the average. Children who have hyperacuity of hearing are uncomfortable living in this noisy world. High-pitched and loud sounds often produce actual pain.

I suggest you have your grandson's hearing tested. If he proves to have hearing with greater than normal sensitivity, try to give him whatever protection you can from loud noises and noisy rooms.

When he starts school, have his parents discuss the doctor's findings with his teacher.

(You can write to Prof. Nason in care of the Pontiac Press. Questions of general interest will be answered in his column.)

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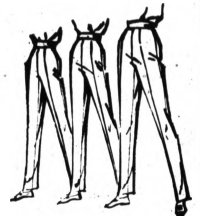


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Telegraph Road Seen as a Path of Danger

One of the frustrations of highway planners and engineers is the precise determination of the point at which a highway—even an express highway—has become outmoded and an excessive hazard for the traffic it has come to bear.

Such uncertainty shrouds the 71-mile-long Telegraph Road.

Despite the more or less continuous installation of safety devices and widening in critical traffic areas, the accident and death toll keeps tragically ahead of the safety measures introduced.

The 1964 records show that 26 persons were killed on Telegraph between the Ohio line and Pontiac. Additionally, 1,360 were injured and 2,088 cars damaged.

Intensifying the grimness of the picture is the fact that highway experts are unable to fix responsibility for the carnage. "We're not sure," admits the district traffic engineer for the State Highway Department, "but perhaps Telegraph and roads like it no longer can be adapted to the kind of cars now being built and the sort of people driving them."

A serious admission indeed; and a dismaying one in its implication affecting thousands of miles of the Nation's complex of highways once considered ultramodern.

The Highway Department would like to spend \$700,000 on an in-depth study of the frightening number of casualties that have stigmatized Telegraph Road as a highway of death.

Such a study would put trained investigators into the field to interview all persons concerned with fatal accidents to learn if the crash were the result of human, mechanical or roadway construction errors—or all three.

At present, the Highway Department is holding idea-exchanging workshops with the 20 police departments, including State Police, that patrol the length of Telegraph.

Looking ahead to the early 1970s, a superhighway—1-275—will be completed to parallel Telegraph from Monroe to I-696, just south of Twelve Mile Road.

This is expected to take the heavy through traffic off the present route. But, barring a miraculous alleviation of casualty experience, Telegraph Road in the decade ahead will increasingly be blazed with the stark "X" marks the spot.

Federal Power Grab Again Shadows States

A House committee has held extensive hearings on a proposal to drastically revise the Federal-State system of unemployment compensation. No further action is foreseen this year, but the measure will be up for consideration in the next session of Congress. Many startling changes are under consideration.

To begin with, the bill would almost completely federalize the unemployment compensation system. Washington would call the tune, and the states, regardless of their own attitudes, problems and needs, would have to dance to the Federal music.

On the specific side, as a spokesman for the American Retail Federation pointed out in testimony before the committee, the bill contains a number of provisions that seem totally unworkable.

One would have the effect of eliminating experience rating. Another

would develop a maximum benefit based upon the average weekly gross wages of all workers in a state. Another would establish a minimum benefit period not geared to a period of prior employment. Still another would abolish many of the disqualification provisions that are now applicable in state regulations.

And the tax rates would be very substantially increased—at a time, it may be noted, when heavy boosts in Social Security taxes are in the offing.

These important objections aside, it is difficult to see how there can be any justification for federalization of the unemployment compensation system. The states, certainly, are better equipped to deal with their own needs and problems than is a Federal agency.

One of the worst trends of the times has been the usurpation by the Federal government of rights and responsibilities that are the proper province of local government.

The proposed measure would be another long step in the wrong direction.

Time for LBJ to Detail Policy

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—Missing for months has been a detailed address to the nation—and thus to the world—by President Johnson on the aims and actions of American foreign policy.

He has made such explanations in the past, particularly on this country's role in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, when the United States was initiating or stepping up action in those places.

This was especially true last spring when he considered it necessary to send 22,000 troops into the Dominican Republic.

But tension finally dwindled there, American action in Viet Nam, although greatly increased, had lost its novelty, and more and more the President's time was taken up with getting his programs through Congress.

And for months now he has not attempted a lengthy, detailed, and carefully reasoned explanation to the world. Thus he left a vacuum and the critics of American foreign policy stepped into it.

The criticism has come not only from abroad but from American school campuses and not only from Republicans in Congress but much more vehemently, from some of Johnson's own Democrats there.

DOUBLE ATTACK

In particular, one Democrat, Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, attacked American policy in the Dominican Republic, and another, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, has been a thorn to Johnson on Viet Nam.

The House Republican leadership has raised questions on and off but never with the same head-on assaults of Fulbright and Morse.

And protests on college campuses, even though only a minority of students was involved, have reached the point of parades and demonstrations. All this is ammunition for American critics abroad.

Yet, because of the need for some peace and quiet to recover from his recent operation, Johnson is not likely to take the airways soon.

TAKE TIME OUT

In the years ahead Johnson probably will have to take time out of a number of such worldwide explanations for the criticism now, although mounting, is not basically new. It just takes new forms.

Johnson himself recognized the repetitiveness of it when he said earlier this year:

"I am the most denounced man in the world. All the Communist nations have got a regular program on me that runs 24 hours a day. Some of the non-Communist nations just kind of practice on me."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson
of Walled Lake; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Arnold
of 178 Nelson; 58th wedding anniversary.

George B. Schoenman
of Birmingham; 83rd birthday.



'At Least The Family Will Be Glad To See You'

David Lawrence Says:

Red Tactics Unfamiliar to Youth

WASHINGTON—Protest movements by college students against America's Viet Nam policies are confined to a small percentage of college students, according to a survey of 85 colleges and universities.

LAWRENCE

The immediate impression conveyed is that, since only a minute fraction of the student bodies is involved, the whole thing doesn't really amount to very much and need be given no further concern.

It isn't, however, merely the number of Communists who are active inside the colleges that is important, but what they are actually engaged in doing today and will be doing in the future.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is convinced that the Moscow government has a devious purpose in furnishing funds to its agents, who utilize small groups of American students to persuade other students to engage in demonstrations which criticize American foreign policy.

The Soviet government does not openly send Russians to America to conduct this operation. It depends upon secret agents to inveigle innocent Americans into protest movements.

SINCERE BELIEFS

Most of the students who participate in the demonstrations probably believe sincerely, as many pacifists do, that the only way to stop war is to protest against it publicly.

Some of the earnest objectors to U.S. policy in Viet Nam think that they are merely exercising their constitutional right of free speech.

But, unfortunately, there is no widespread knowledge among students as yet of Communist techniques and why it is important for college authorities from coast to coast to take seriously movements that are directed against American foreign policy at a time when American boys are sacrificing their lives in a war overseas.

The big unanswered question is what the universities are doing on their campuses to persuade the demonstrators that they are performing a disservice to their country.

AROUND WORLD

The publicity given the anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations in the United States has reached around the world.

The image conveyed abroad is that of a divided nation which soon will demand that there be a surrender and withdrawal.

Smiles

An adult Western is one that uses older horses.

Some laundries do shirts up. Others do them in.

drawal of all military forces in Southeast Asia.

This in turn encourages the Hanoi government in North Viet Nam to continue the struggle, and thus more American lives are lost.

The facts concerning the demonstrations are available to the administrative officials in the

colleges and universities. They can readily learn who the participants are.

But are the university authorities themselves using the processes of quiet persuasion and discipline to get rid of any movement which on its face gives aid and comfort to the enemy?

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Bob Considine Says:

Mysterious Mr. Hughes Has a Lot Going for Him

CULVER CITY, Calif.—Hughes, the aerospace colossus, is almost as much of an enigma as Hughes, the man.

Hughes, the company, is in fact two outfits. Or more. The Hughes Aircraft Co., which is owned by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, has 10 CONSIDINE

company locations, 90 buildings, 3,300,000 square feet of floor space, and teeming thousands of employees.

The Hughes Tool Co. makes airplanes, and grinding bits for most of the world's oil drilling. It is 100 per cent owned by Howard Hughes, one of the most remarkable armers of all time and certainly the least publicized multimillionaire around.

Hughes Tool has just received an unprecedented contract from the Army to build 714 of the company's remarkable LOH helicopters.

There is every reason to believe that perhaps another 4,000 will be added to the order for the dynamic little flying machine that threatens to make the jeep and the light tank obsolete.

TOOK A SPIN

Took a spin in one yesterday, after signing a solemn-looking document which said in effect that in the event of death I would not sue Howard Hughes.

I know why the Army flipped over the prototype. The LOH, lightly powered with an Allison jet, can lift more than its own weight. It has the lowest "drag" of any helicopter ever designed. It can carry machine guns and rockets, maneuver like a fruit fly, and beat the fastest drag-racing car in the country from a standing start to 60 miles an hour.

It can fly backwards, sideways, stay up as long as four hours, travel better than 150 miles per hour, and dive.

Col. Bob Perry, the retired Air Force test pilot, took pleasure in demonstrating its diving capability.

PLUMMETED

We plummeted from about 500 feet, slowed down as we neared the ground and touched down on

the hydraulic skids like a dowager sitting on a tufted pillow.

Then he told me he had switched off the power at 500 and the LOH had pinwheelled down.

I was shown the prototype of Hughes' "hot cycle" helicopter, which eliminates gears and turns its rotor by shooting jet streams out of the tips of the big fans.

The commercial version of this particular Army job would carry 55 passengers from downtown LA to downtown San Francisco in 55 minutes.

Another chopper Hughes has on the drawing board will compete in speed and passenger capacity with the 707's and DC-8's of today.

As you can see, The Man Nobody Knows has been pretty busy.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Reunion

The New York Times

A thousand veterans of Hitler's SS showed up for a reunion in Rendsburg, appropriately holding the affair in the town cattle market. But these occasional echoes from the Nazi era, distressing though they are, should be kept in perspective.

One of the big losers in the recent West German election was the so-called National Democratic party (NPD), which entered candidates in all ten states, campaigned hard and wound up with only 2 per cent of the vote.

This showing by an extreme rightist party, attempting to stir up an inflexible nostalgia for Germany's recent past, is a more eloquent commentary on the political health of the Federal Republic than that herd of SS brutes in the Rendsburg cattle market.

Student Lawyers

The Grand Rapids Press

A rule passed last summer by Michigan's Supreme Court, enabling law students to advise indigents, is being put into practice in downtown Ann Arbor, where more than 125 volunteers from the junior and senior

Voice of the People:

Two Reply to Comments on Driving of Seniors

In reply to the letter signed "Lefty" in regard to the driving habits of the elderly, I have attended many seminars and conferences on "Traffic Safety" and have come to the conclusion that the record of the elderly is excellent, especially when placed side by side with the record of younger people.

During the last two and one-half years we have handled approximately 700 traffic tickets. I cannot remember one for any person over 60 years of age. The very large majority is issued to people under 40, and of these the great majority is under 25 years of age.

I would remind "Lefty" that the posted or legal speed limit does not give him the right to drive that speed under all conditions. The speed limit is that speed that may not be exceeded under any condition. What is the great hurry that he must always pass the other fellow?

STEPHEN GARRARD
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
HIGHLAND

I hope that when "Lefty" reaches the age that he seems to set as the time senior citizens become a driving menace on our highways he gets exactly what he wants done to the senior citizens and can accept it gracefully. I will probably be too old to be there if it happens, but odds are he will blow his stack!

EVELYN MILLER
ROCHESTER

'Abandoned Baby and Parents Need Help'

Why will authorities go to such lengths to find and charge a couple who has had to abandon a baby? Isn't it understandable that some are unable to care properly for a child? They must be quite desperate to take this way out. Wouldn't the Christian attitude be one of extending a helping hand?

Many keep their children and raise them in squalor but no one comes near them. With all the people who would love to give it a good home, don't make this poor baby or its parents suffer by lengthy investigation instead of the help asked for.

ONE FOR KINDNESS

Opposes Added Tax to Clean-Up Area Lakes

What do people of Pontiac say about another tax being added on your property? Are you going to let those City Commissioners sit there and tell you what to do when we are overburdened with tax now? I say "no," and am ready to do something about it. There are already too many lakes around Pontiac. Those who want those lakes can pay the tax to keep them clean. I go nowhere around them. No money for lakes from me.

A TAXPAYER OF THE CITY

Questions Cancellation of Dancing Classes

I would like to know why the Avondale school system cancelled the dancing classes when the majority of the people voted them in. Why should a lot of children suffer for just a few parents who don't approve of dancing?

DISGUSTED

The Better Half



"Naturally, I haven't spent the many long years you have studying and analyzing checkers, reading textbooks, working out advanced techniques..."

Bow to Power!

The New York News

By R. Conrad Cooper, in a Pittsburgh speech reviewing his experience as chief negotiator for the steel industry in the recent bargaining sessions that averted a steel strike:

"The chilling truth is that the laws of our land now place in the hands of a few labor leaders a power capable at their will of causing a national emergency. Even the President of the United States must bow to this power as long as the voting population permits it to exist."

One at a Time

The Indianapolis Star

It's nice for children to have pets until the pets start having children.

Rickover Hits Navy's Course

Harpoons Launched
Before House Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, salty and outspoken nuclear submarine pioneer, has let fly at some cherished Navy institutions.

The harpoons were hurled several months ago before the House Appropriations Committee, which made the admiral's remarks public Thursday night.

Here is part of what he had to say:

Service academies: "The midshipmen are held in a state of adolescence. Nearly everything is done for them. They memorize answers rather than learn principles. One reason for this situation is that many naval officers who are not qualified to teach are being used as instructors."

FOOTBALL OUT
Academy football: "There are now excellent professional football teams in the United States and there is no need for the Naval Academy to have a stable of 'professional' football players for public entertainment. No significant relationship exists between performance as a participant in varsity athletics and subsequent performance as an officer."

Psychologists: "I believe it would be wise to eliminate or drastically reduce the number of psychologists in the Navy. Much of the work they do and the numerous studies they make are worthless."

Pentagon personnel: "I believe the Pentagon is not only overstaffed, but the very large number of people who are there for short periods of time delay work."

Defense contractors: "The majority of managers of plants doing business with the government concern themselves far more with profit aspects than with quality. A good deal of construction contracting is bid on the basis that many contractors fully expect to get additional large sums on every large contract by exploiting opportunities for contract changes and claims against the government."

Sinking of nuclear submarine Thresher in the North Atlantic April 10, 1963 with loss of 129 lives: "I place the blame for the Thresher disaster largely on transient management." Rickover, 65, did not elaborate.

Proclamations for State

LANSING (AP) — Acting Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed Nov. 7-13 as Community Health Week and the weekend of Nov. 26-28 as Traffic Safety Sabbath in Michigan.



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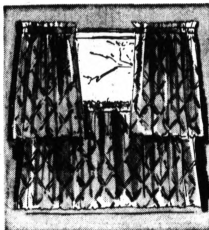
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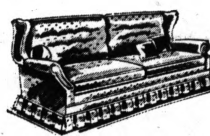
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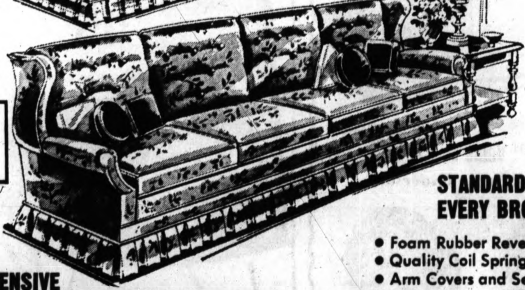
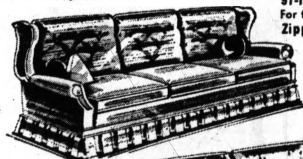
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Forum's Keynote Speaker Is State High Court Judge

Michigan State Supreme Court Justice Theodore Souris will be the keynote speaker at the third annual Oakland Citizens League public forum Nov. 13.

The forum, to focus on "Crime and Punishment," will be held in the Gold Room of Oakland Center at Oakland University from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Souris' address is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Two panel discussions will be conducted prior to the main speech.

Appointed to the Michigan Supreme Court in January, 1960, and then elected to an eight-year term the following November, Souris, 40, is one of the youngest men ever to hold the office.

Souris was a practicing attorney in Detroit from 1949 to 1958, at which time he was appointed to the Wayne County Circuit bench by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

The first panel discussion will be on "Civil Rights and Law Enforcement."

Panelists will be Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson; Joseph Louisell, Detroit attorney; Glenford S. Leonard, director of the Oak Park Department of Public Safety; and Bruce Miller, member of the board of the Michigan Detroit branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Four other panelists later will discuss "Home, Church and Community Attitudes Toward Law Enforcement."

OTHER PANELISTS

They are the Rt. Rev. Clement Kern, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Detroit; Marjorie McGowan, assistant legal adviser to the governor; Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore; and Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger.

Persons interested in attending the forum are urged by the Citizens League to contact the Birmingham Community House for registration information.

The League is a non-partisan, non-profit organization whose aim is to bring before the public issues of concern and to promote better understanding of the problems of citizenship.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, though still not free of all pain, is said to be regaining his strength and setting a good pace for himself at the LBJ Ranch.

Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers was asked by reporters Thursday for a current assessment of Johnson's condition, just three weeks after the President entered the Bethesda Naval Hospital for surgery.

Said Moyers: "I think he is feeling just about like the doctors expect him to feel. He is gaining his strength back. His muscles are still very sore from the area involved in the surgery. He experiences, from time to time, some discomfort as a result of that, but he is progressing."

Before the President flew here last Saturday for an extended convalescent stay at his ranch home, his doctors urged him to use good judgment in setting his own recovery pace — to avoid overexertion and, at the same time, shun any temptation to lay back and play the role of an invalid.

DOCTORS SATISFIED

"I think the pace he has set for himself," said Moyers, "is one the doctors find pleasing and the results satisfying."

The press aide said Johnson "is exercising — what the doctors want him to do — and he is resting, which was also their instructions."

Johnson Thursday put in a before-dawn to after-dusk day, but one that couldn't be classified as strenuous.

Up about 6 a.m., he cleared his desk of paper work, conferred by phone with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, then took wife Lady Bird for a walk down the dirt lane that runs alongside the Pederals River in front of their home. By his own estimate, he walked three or four miles.

In the afternoon, he signed three bills, then napped and sat in the sun.

No schedule for today was announced.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 2-year-old girl wandered from the back yard of her home yesterday, climbed into a station wagon parked in a next door car lot, and strangled when her neck became caught in the vehicle's power-operated rear window.

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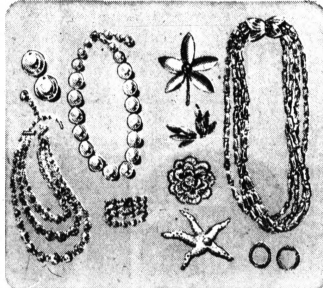


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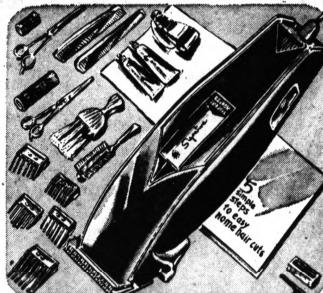
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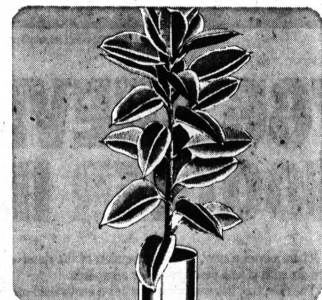
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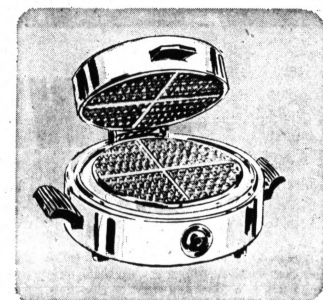


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State Republican Leaders Assess John Birch Society as Uninfluential, Yet Unbowing

By AL SANDNER
Associated Press Writer

The John Birch Society is apparently laboring in the Michigan "Republican vineyards" but getting little for its efforts, say party leaders.

Its influence is so slight, says GOP State Chairman Mrs. Elly Peterson, that the party can afford to let society members continue their work without taking any particular steps to oust them from its ranks.

Republican congressional leaders and Gov. George Romney have unleashed blistering attacks on the society, aimed at making its stay in the party as uncomfortable and as brief as possible.

Romney has branded Birchers "a threat to the Republican party and the nation. The Republican party has no future if it refuses to repudiate the society and keep it from establishing party influence."

WILL BE HELPFUL

Mrs. Peterson said the attacks "will be helpful — even though the society does not have any strength in depth in Michigan."

Vice Chairman William McLaughlin said he did not expect the society's attitude to change.

Both agreed it is impossible to learn the strength of the society in Michigan and the number of its members in the Republican party, because of its secretiveness.

Mrs. Peterson said she has met only two or three people who admitted they were Birchers; McLaughlin says he has met four or five who admitted society membership.

The Birch Society's Detroit area coordinator, Stuart Crane, replied to the comments by Romney, Mrs. Peterson and McLaughlin by saying, "All these statements have no basis in fact."

Crane, 35, former Wayne State University associate professor of business, said he "guessed" approximately 25 percent of the Birch Society's Michigan members were precinct with the Birch Society," Crane said. "The Birch Society is a publican party."

PARTY STRUGGLE

The attacks on the society "reflect a struggle inside the party" between the conservative and liberal GOP elements, state said.

"It's an internal party thing said."

... Mr. Romney ... is concerned about a conservative idea which is growing in this state ... which threatens his personal political power," Crane said.



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EVERYTHING'S COMING UP ROSES—Tissue roses, that is, at Waterford Township High School as students work on homecoming floats for this weekend's big event. Pictured above are (from left) Betty Wheeler, 1214 Linville, Barbara Navarre, 4040 Lark, and Judy Coombs, 4960 Cooley Lake. All are residents of Waterford Township.

At Waterford

It's a Homecoming Hullabaloo

By BARBARA STOCK
At Waterford Township High School, as excitement mingles with aromas of spicy hot dogs, cotton candy, and steaming coffee, students bundled in parkas and ski jackets will watch the homecoming game, play by play tonight.
One of the biggest events of the year, WTHS alumni will re-

News of Area Schools

Lake Orion

By NADINE WILLIAMS
Lake Orion High School library will display books, in cooperation with the library of the Oakland County Schools Nov. 1-12.
The collection is made up of books published in 1964 suitable for students, kindergarten through 12th grade.
Forensic Club recently elected officers. They are Emily Batinski, president; Ross Miller, vice president; Kathy Downey, secretary; and Kenneth Webster, treasurer.
Tuesday, the National Education Development Test will be given to sophomores interested in attending college.

St. Fred's

By Ernestine Moore
State Sen. Carl O'Brien spoke before the assembly of St. Frederick High School this afternoon.
The topic of his address was the importance of youth interest and participation in government affairs.
Honors Club began its quarterly excursions Wednesday by attending the Music Hall's presentation of "The Best of Cinemas."
This club was organized to promote the scholastic achievement of St. Frederick students with all fun trips taking place on school time.

Bloomfield Hills

By LINDA McNEILL
Homecoming festivities officially began last night when the cheerleaders led an enthusiastic crowd of students with banners at the bonfire held at Bloomfield Hills High School.
This year's game, to be held with the Milford Redskins, will

begin today at 3:30 on the BHHS field.
Sophomore, junior and senior classes will present their floats during halftime at the game.
Homecoming queen will be announced at the game.
Senior girls nominated for queen are: Carl Christenson, Liz Koplin, Nancy Shannon, Linda Zummach and Linda Curry. Princesses are Jackie Slade, junior, and Shelly Shannon, sophomore.
Homecoming dance will be held in the BHHS gym Saturday night at 8:30 with entertainment by the Fugitives.

St. Mike's

By BOBBETTE ROSELLI
Queen Theresa Tunny reigned over last weekend's homecoming festivities at St. Michael's including the dance, "Heavenly Haven."
The sophomore class won both the best float prize of \$15 and the best decorated car prize of \$10.
The junior class received \$10 for having the most cars in the parade.
Under the leadership of Patricia English, the first meeting for the annual Variety Show was held this week.

West Bloomfield

By MARGIT MISANGVI
West Bloomfield High School had two students chosen for a chance to go abroad, Peggy Book and James Davenport.
"At last week's homecoming the honor of queen was awarded Sue Sanderson.
First, second, third and fourth places for the floats went to the seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen respectively.
Tonight's game is WB's last home game and "Dad's Night," a special night for the fathers of the football team.

Spirit of Anteneeban

Chief to Reign at PCH Homecoming

By HELEN COLLIAS
Through smoke of ancient bonfires, the Spirit of Anteneeban, the spirit of Pontiac Central High School, will be kindled by weeks of preparations. Pontiac Central High School, electioneering and the school, bringing with it reminiscence of past glories.
Breaking through the chill of night will be the spark of spirit kindled by weeks of preparations. Pontiac Central High School, electioneering and the school, bringing with it reminiscence of past glories.
Elected chief is Ronald Lewis who will reign over festivities and perform the traditional war dance.
Assisting in the ceremonies will be princess Eileen Hatchett. Members of the court are Judith Almas, Carole Beckett, Richard Farms and Jeff Stickney.

Annual Fall Activity

Kettering Hosts Recreation Night

By JAMIE SCHUTT
To celebrate Halloween, the Waterford Kettering junior class will host its annual fall activity "Take-A-Chance" tonight from 8 to 11.
Primarily a recreation night, students may participate in basketball, volleyball and table tennis in the gymnasium.
Dancing will be held in the cafeteria, with a special Halloween twist.
Prizes will be awarded. Special feature of the evening will be the appearance of The Great Pumpkin.
Refreshments will be on sale.

THE SPONSOR
"Take-A-Chance" is sponsored by Mary Anne Feltzer, physics instructor.
Proper dress will be school clothes.
Junior class officers are Kent Aeschliman, president; Caroline Carr, vice president; Shirley Hall, secretary; and Clint Jones, treasurer.
Girls have been meeting after school this week to practice passes, blocks and punts in preparation for the Powder Puff football game. Senior girls will oppose junior girls on the football field Nov. 6.
TWO SPONSORS
Sponsors will be Mrs. David Skillman, physical education instructor; and her student teach-

Candy Sought by Clarkston

By CATHY RICHARDSON
Clarkston High School's junior class has chosen "Trick or Treat Tromp" as the theme for the dance they will sponsor this evening.
From 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, couples will dance "In the Kingdom Below the Sea" among seashores and clam shells at the 11th Annual Homecoming Dance.
The usual price of the dance has been lowered, but a request for one good-sized lollipop or a handful of candy per person is included in the price.
The candy will be donated to a nearby children's home.
"Trick or Treat Tromp" will begin immediately after tonight's football game and last until 11:30. Heading the dance committee is Karen Caldwell.
Clarkston's Student Government will sponsor an assembly on Tuesday afternoon.

Oxford

By ANN ASHLEY
Student Council members of Oxford Area Community High School attended Vice President Humphrey's visit at Oakland University last Friday.
Future Nurses Association has elected Kathy Howes, president; Mary Lee Schmedden, vice president; Sandra McNally, secretary; Anna Gemmel, treasurer; and Carol Burham, student council representative.

Seniors Hear U.N. Address

By KATHY MORGAN
Seniors of Rochester High School observed United Nations Week with an address by Mark Stevens Wednesday morning.
Stevens is past president of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.
Dave Prince, of WXYZ, will play records at the Halloween Dance tomorrow night from 11:30 in the school cafeteria.
The Kiwanis Club, sponsor of the dance, offers free admission, cider, and doughnuts.



ISN'T IT BEAUTIFUL—Avondale High School junior, Sue Ballard of 1827 Ledbury, Bloomfield Township, admires her class ring which was delivered this week. Students had their choice of blue, red, black and pearl stones.

Class Rings Presented Avondale High Students

By CHERYL BECKER
Avondale High School juniors received class rings this week. Students are fortunate in having their choice of colors and styles. Stone colors include blue, red, black, pearl, gold and white gold.
Although Avondale lost its homecoming game to Clawson, the 1965 homecoming queen and her court brightened spirits.
Reigning over the festivities were Queen Phylis Grisham and her court, Judy Caterfield, Carol Guy, Karen Burt, Sharon Taylor and Linda Kugler.
The first "Powder Puff" football game at Avondale was a huge success.
CHEERED ON
Senior and junior girls took to the gridiron, cheered on by a squad of male cheerleaders.
Proceeds from the game went toward building of new tennis courts.
Avondale's school newspaper, the Yel-O-Jac will go on sale this week. Under the direction of John Thompson, faculty member, the Yel-O-Jac staff has been busily working to get the first issue out.
On the staff are Bill Williams and Merrill Rodman, co-editors; Cheryl Becker, feature editor;

United Fund Effort Gets Milford Assist
By RICHARD WIXOM
Students at Milford High School contributed over \$150 in last week's United Fund drive. Student Council will add its contribution at the next meeting.
Milford students will have a two-day vacation Thursday and Friday as teachers attend the annual Michigan Education Association convention.

Emmanuel in Expansion Year

By LINDA WRIGHT
This is proving to be a year of expansion at Emmanuel Christian High School.
We can see the proof of this in many areas of the school, in both classes and activities.
For the first time, Journalism is being offered. In this class, students learn to write creatively, put together the school yearbook "Conqueror" and edit the newspaper.
Two new laboratories, home economics and chemistry, also have been installed.
Organization of new clubs has been on the rise, too, with the addition of the Bible Memory Association and Science Club.

Decorated Cars

This evening will find decorated cars lining up in the Crofoot Elementary parking lot getting ready for the parade.
Participating cars are from various homeowners and organizations.
Completing the parade will be a triel float bearing the chief, princess and court. The float will be accompanied by Pontiac Central's band.

500 Vocal Students in Fall Festival

By ALICE TURNER
Pontiac Northern's musical year will have a spectacular opening with the annual Fall Festival of Song.
The concert will take place in Northern's gym Monday at 8 p.m.
Five hundred voices from the combined vocal music departments of Pontiac Northern and Central will be featured in the concert.
Mass numbers will include "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," "The Pilgrim's Chorus," "Tannhauser," "Kum Ba Ya," "Amen" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."
Tickets for the concert can be purchased from any vocal music student.

Frosh Ready for Initiation at Dominican

By DEBBIE VAN NATTER
Freshman initiation is an annual highlight at Dominican Academy.
Seniors will around slyly, not relaying any information to frightened, inquisitive freshmen.
Even new Academy students, from the 10th and 11th grades, remain a bit uninformed. They wonder their fate. Today will reveal all.
Plans for a Christmas program are now being made by the Dramatics Club. Under the direction of Sister Mary Lawrence, the club hopes to have an interesting program.
Dominican's newest addition to the activity list is the Art Club.
With the aid of Sister Frances, principal, members are progressing from small, simplified sketching to difficult portraits.



WRING THAT MOP, TOTE THAT PAIL—Senior Cathy Samson of 775 W. Drabner, Oxford Township, takes life easy as Dominican Academy freshman Elizabeth Tacey of 681 N. Conklin, Orion Township, works her way through freshman initiation. Freshman initiation is an annual event looked forward to by seniors and dreaded by freshmen and transfer students.

Viet Gls Tolerant of Campus Protests, but Cong Aid Irks Them

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — While some Americans are dying in combat in far away Asian jungles, others at home are getting their exercise by walking around carrying placards reading "Get out of Viet Nam."

No American probably would rather get us out of Viet Nam more than the one who is over there doing his sweaty duty.

campus agitation back home against our military policy. Surprisingly, I found it rather tolerant.

KID STUFF

"That's kid stuff," some said. "Anyway, it's a free country." But there was a point at which their wry amusement ceased. That was when they read that some protesters were raising funds to send medical supplies to the Viet Cong.

Invariably this stirred honest anger in every serviceman I talked to. They regarded such efforts as a form of home front traitorism that gave aid and refuses combat duty because it violates his religious principles, and one who seeks to avoid service because he is a coward

The right of protest against the conduct of his government is a right inherent to every man.

SINISTER PATTERN

But the present minority protest against U.S. policy in Viet Nam has assumed a sinister pattern, in some cases.

It is not mere college cuteness that puts out information to young men on how they can beat the draft. This is a step against the pattern of our survival as a nation, and the government has a right to act in its own self-defense.

There is a difference between the conscientious objector who refuses combat duty because it violates his religious principles, brilliant, and I never knew, for sure whether he did what he did service because he is a coward

because he thought he was being clever.

He managed to fool the draft board, but he could not fool himself—nor could he fool his friends.

His folly ruined his life. He became a prisoner of his own shame and guilt and came to hate himself utterly. And these feelings will kill any man's possibility of achievement.

ESCAPED UNIFORM

He escaped wearing his country's uniform, but ever since then he has been unable to take off the hairshirt of his own disdain.

The plain fact of life is that any man who intends to remain a man must be prepared to protect his human herd whenever it

is in peril—if necessary at the price of his own existence.

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PICK OF THE PUMPKINS — This young Minneapolis lad, who didn't know his name, displays a warm smile that proves pumpkins are good "punch-uppers." A Minneapolis alderman annually distributes thousands of pumpkins to youngsters who might otherwise not have a Halloween jack-o'-lantern.

Threat of Nuclear Dragon? St. George (Utah) Shrugs

By M. W. HAWKESWORTH

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — If its proximity to the Nevada atomic test site poses a nuclear dragon which threatens the health of the dusty western town of St. George, no one here seems to care much.

It doesn't upset the mayor, business or civic leaders. Local health authorities express little concern and the children, who conceivably could be victims of radiation effects, are not bothered.

The U. S. Public Health Service reported yesterday medical tests in this area, about 100 miles from the atomic test facility in Nevada, showed 70 children had developed thyroid gland lumps. After extensive tests, the PHS said there was no conclusive proof the unusual nodules were related to nuclear fallout.

I interviewed parents, children, doctors and community leaders and found them relatively unconcerned that St. George and surrounding Washington County had the highest level of nuclear fallout in the nation.

I caught Mayor William Barlocker, a one-time Utah gubernatorial candidate, just before he left for a deer-hunting trip. He was dressed in heavy boots, work clothes and a bright red hunting cap.

"We're an easy-going town and don't excite too quickly," the mayor said.

EASY GOING

Downtown St. George shows the "easy-going" attitude. Little lizards dart on the sidewalk and whiz around palm trees in the town hugging the borders of Nevada and Arizona.

A grizzled old cowboy scuffling along the street tipped his dirty hat to a stunning blonde in short shorts. She's a starlet in a Marlon Brando movie being filmed nearby.

The town gets jolted periodically by sonic booms from Air Force bombers which use the area for strategic bombing practice. But even during the fiery, above-ground Nevada atomic blasts in the 1950s, no one got excited.

"I remember them well," said city councilman Matthew Benley. "The flashes would flare up like a burning light bulb. Seventeen minutes later the blast would jolt."

THYROID NODULE

One of the students who developed a thyroid nodule — possibly a reaction to the fallout — is Clark Sullivan, 17, an end on the Dixie High School football team.

"I feel as good as I ever did," he said. "I didn't even know I had it until after the tests."

Sullivan said he thought there was a need for the atomic tests and doesn't have any hard feelings.

Many of the students I talked with said they didn't know what the medical tests were for. Some had a vague idea it was associated with fallout.

NOT CONCERNED

Darlene Farnsworth, 17, another student with the thyroid

symptom, said, "I haven't been concerned too much. I can't feel it and don't even know where it is."

Doctors tested students for possible radiation affect on teeth, taste and thyroid. More than 2,000 youngsters were examined.

Local officials now are waiting for three experts named by the surgeon general to arrive to make additional tests. They will be an extension of studies started in 1959 of deaths from leukemia—blood cancer—in Utah and Nevada.

The thyroid, located near the larynx, produces hormones that have a major influence on growth and development, especially in children. Abnormalities may be a tip-off to possible serious problems, including cancer.

'OVERPLAYED'

I checked with Dr. M. K. McGregor, who is the county representative for the state health department. He said he wasn't very worried about the situation and thought it was being "overplayed." He also said the tests were inconclusive.

"I felt the glands of some of these children and couldn't detect anything," the doctor said. "It's too late now to do anything about it anyway."

The Dixie High School football coach, Don C. Lay, expressed some concern it could develop into something serious for the children in later years. He said there would probably be more reaction from town people after they know more about it.



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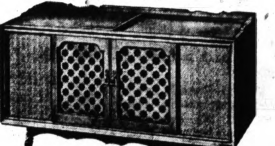
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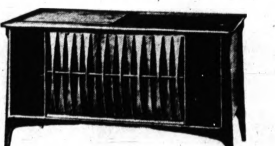
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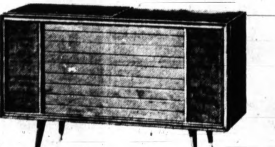
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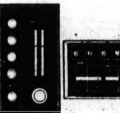
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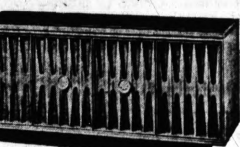
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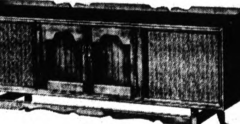
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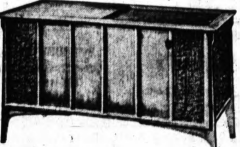
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Viet Student Raps Protests

EAST LANSING (AP) — Most of the students who oppose U.S. policy in Southeast Asia "don't know what is going on in Viet Nam," says the spokesman for five South Vietnamese students visiting Michigan State University.

Duong Thien Dong, 25, said in talking with such students at American universities, he found two major misconceptions: first, that the war in Viet Nam is a civil war carried out by a majority of the South Vietnamese against the Saigon government; and second, that a majority of the South Vietnamese is Communist.

Dong said the conflict had some aspects of a civil war, but differed mainly in that arms and agitation came from the outside.

He endorsed U.S. programs in his country, but said they are "not the best policy" because they give too much emphasis to military action and not enough to "social, economic and ideological" approaches.

Dong said although the Saigon government is financing their trip, the students are not obligated to mirror its views.



VIET SUPPORT—Cesare J. Del Vaglio Jr. (left) of Thomaston, Conn., presents a list of 1,000 signatures endorsing U.S. policy in Viet Nam to Secretary of State Dean Rusk in

the State Department in Washington yesterday. Del Vaglio is a student at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn.

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Protests Countered

Viet Policy Support Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — To bipartisan "Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam."

workingmen and college students, calls have gone out to rally in support of U.S. policy on Viet Nam.

The calls came from:

1. The AFL-CIO leadership, which said the tide has turned in the fighting.

2. A group of student leaders aroused by the protests of what they called "a small noisy minority" on campuses.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Thursday: "We expect our people to act locally to counter any antigovernment demonstrations." Asked how this will be done, Meany said, "That will be up to them."

STATEMENT

A statement of the AFL-CIO Executive Council said:

"The turn of the tide in the struggle confirms the soundness of our government's policy of defeating the forces of Communist subversion and aggression and promoting social and economic reconstruction."

A group of student leaders met at Georgetown University of what was wanted and could Thursday and launched what they hope will be a nationwide,

Tom Pauken, 21, of Dallas, Tex., national chairman of College Young Republicans, hit at what he called a "small noisy minority" of students who are getting attention by demonstrations against government policy.

Meantime, Dr. Benjamin Spock, baby care specialist who is critical of both sides in the struggle over Viet Nam, met with other planners of a Nov. 27 march on Washington in behalf of negotiated peace.

ACTS OF PROTEST

Asked if he approved the burning of draft cards and similar acts of protest, he said he knew some of the students involved and that they are sincere and patriotic.

But he would not do such things, he said, because they are too easily "twisted" and interpreted as treasonable.

"I would fear the immediate reaction would be the opposite of what was wanted and could produce a flare-up of indignation," he said.

In other developments: Secretary of State Dean Rusk received a petition signed by more than 1,000 students, administrators and faculty members of Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., backing U.S. policy in Viet Nam. He said he's sending it to President Johnson in Texas.

40 PICKETS

About 40 pickets chanted outside the field house at Washington University in St. Louis while Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey spoke to students within about poverty.

"End the war in Viet Nam, bring the troops home," they sang.

Humphrey, interrupting his speech, said: "The voices that are raised outside could do more for the good of their country if they would do something for those who suffer rather than try to proclaim themselves as experts on matters of national security and foreign policy."

Faith is not belief without proof, but trust without reservation. — D. Elton Trueblood, American philosopher and author.

Prompt Draft for 31 at U-M?

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Selective Service is investigating whether 31 young men arrested in a demonstration at an Ann Arbor draft board committed any violations punishable by immediate armed forces induction.

The investigation involving the demonstrators, who were protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam, probably would take a week or 10 days, said Col. Arthur Holmes, Michigan Selective Service director.

Results would be turned over to local draft boards, he said, and they would have to decide in individual cases what action should be taken.

Holmes cited a federal law stating certain persons may be processed as delinquents for service in the armed forces.

These included, he said, "any person or persons who shall knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way, by force or violence or otherwise, with the administration" of the Selective Service law and accompanying regulations.

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Injured Soldiers Open Up About Home, Loved Ones

By TOM TIEDE

BIEN CAT, Viet Nam (NEA) — "Hey," hollered the wounded man, "you think they'll telegraph my wife about this? Or do they call her?"

"Probably send a wire," somebody said. "They only call if you die."

"That's good," sighed Spec. 5. Class Charles Day. "We ain't gonna see back home, you know."

Normally, some soldiers talk little about their personal life. Family is sacred to them and even the mention of loved ones on foreign soil is a bit like drawing them into the mess. But injured men are different. All wear their hearts on their sleeves and the serious among them tend to chatter as if time is running out. Which, some times, it is.

TENDED TO CHATTER

Charles Day tended to chatter.

His back was broken. Bent in two like a tin can, he said.

It hurt. His fingers were bloodless from clenching.

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But it was hours before another morphine shot and so talk had to ease the pain.

68 DAYS

"We were only married 68 days, Rose and me," he said. "Then I got my orders. Poor gal. Only 68 days."

"She was a beautician before. That's how I met her. Was at a beautician's convention."

"Soon as I saw her I knew I loved her. No, really, that's true. Asked her for a date... had a few drinks... told her I loved her. Simple as that."

"Then I told her — TOLD her — we were gonna get married."

WASN'T KIDDING

"She thought I was nuts. Maybe I was, but I wasn't kidding and pretty soon she knew it."

"We only went together for a few months and I didn't even want to wait that long."

"What a gal. A redhead, did I tell you that? Yeah, red hair."

"It's really lovely. She was a beautician before, you know."

The patient was strapped to a revolving slab, face downward to ease the pressure on his mutilated spine.

SPORADIC BURSTS

He prattled on in sporadic bursts, but when he stopped to smoke, or paused to breathe, he had to remember...

Hours earlier, 15 of them got it in a crippled vehicle which had been left behind by a convoy. Once stranded, they expected trouble.

Viet Cong strategy is to let a line of trucks pass in hopes of isolating a straggler. This vehicle was so doomed.

It happened with a shattering roar... a Claymore mine, most probably.

The vehicle broke up like a dry cookie and 15 men were hurled up and out on the impact.

Charles Day flew 30 feet, he estimated, but at the time felt no sense of personal fear.

His horror was in seeing the hundreds of pieces of twisted metal raining down on his companions.

And then he crashed to earth.

'GOOD PEOPLE'

"Rose, she lives in Memphis, Tenn.," he said, "with her parents. Good people. Her dad is crippled... a wonderful guy."

"We got a five-year-old son, by a previous marriage. I couldn't love him more if he were my own."

"What a kid, though. I remember once we were singing a hymn in church. Well, he's a Beatles' fan from way back. So we come to the end of the hymn and everything is quiet. And Tim, he goes: 'Yeah, yeah, yeah!' Imagine."

"Rose and me, we ain't had time to have our own kid yet. Seems most guys here, they got pregnant wives back home. Well, Rose ain't yet. But I aim to fix that soon as I get back there."

It was still hours before the morphine shot.

"You sure they'll telegraph her?" he said again. "We ain't got a phone back home, you know."

ASK FOR SMOKE

The injured GI asked for a smoke and stared at the flame.

It was still hours before the morphine shot.

"You sure they'll telegraph her?" he said again. "We ain't got a phone back home, you know."

Saline Man Is Killed

SALINE (AP) — Donald E. Barth, 36, of Saline was killed Thursday when his car hit the U.S. 12 on the outskirts of Saline, rear of a farm combine on

Judge Reveals Donation Offer

Exec Makes Overture to Mediator in Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas E. Brennan, who has been trying to mediate in the Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. strike, said Thursday a company official offered him a campaign contribution.

Brennan said the offer was made Oct. 21 by Dawson Lewis, the firm's industrial relations manager. Brennan had been meeting with company and union negotiators.

The judge said his recollection was Lewis said: "When you run again, come around for a campaign contribution."

Lewis said that, in the presence of other company officials, he said in parting: "Let me know when you're running again and I will make a contribution."

SIX YEARS AHEAD

Brennan, whose term does not expire until 1972, said Lewis was a "man who can't see anything wrong with offering a campaign contribution six years ahead of time."

"I just thought it was a very fine thing and I made my comment without any motive or without really any thought," Lewis said.

Judge Brennan has been attempting unofficially to mediate the 177-day-old strike called by Local 7-627 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union. Negotiations continued today.

Can Shed Mate Over Nazi Past

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — If a man is a Nazi and doesn't disclose it during his courtship, his wife can use it as grounds for annulment, the state's highest court ruled yesterday.

It was a landmark decision for the state because it could set off attempts to have marriages nullified on grounds one mate held either political or philosophical views unknown to the other until after marriage.

The Court of Appeals voted 4-3 in the ruling on the petition of Mrs. Jacqueline Kober of New York City.

A hearing must now be held to determine if her allegations are true.

The woman said that during her engagement her husband did not disclose that he was a dedicated Nazi in Hitler's army during World War II.

Red Fury Said Raking Borneo

JAKARTA (UPI) — The Communist reign of terror gripping parts of central Java has spread to Indonesian Borneo, it was reported today.

The newspaper of the major Moslem political party, Nahdlatul Ulama, said Communist activists in the city of Balikpapan killed 21 persons, including 7 children, destroyed 1,500 homes and left 11,000 persons without shelter.

The Indonesian army, meanwhile, reported more Communist violence in central Java almost a month after the abortive coup against President Sukarno.

The Moslem newspaper said Communist youth group bands attempted to set fire to the Shell Oil Co. refinery at Balikpapan in East Borneo.

It said the fire was brought under control and that no damage was done.

ATTACK REGIMENT

A communication issued by the Army Information Office said Communist fighters armed with rifles and knives attacked a regiment near Keringan.

Seven Communists were reported killed and 54 captured.

when the army counter-attacked with the aid of local civilians.

A total of 350 arrests were made in mopping-up operations against Communist elements around Klaten and Bojoli where arms were seized.

The information office said 40 bodies had been discovered since last Saturday in other areas of central Java.

TERROR TOLL

The reports raised the number of Communist terror victims to almost 250.

The army disclosed that it was holding 97 members of a Communist youth group which attacked an infantry battalion last week in support of the Oct. 1 coup.

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Is It in or on Behalf of? Rhyme Tells You

By The Reading Laboratory, Inc.
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On behalf of Miles Standish John Alden did blandish. In behalf of, not on, John married for John.

Is there a difference in meaning between "on behalf of" and

"in behalf of." Yes, though most people don't know it. If you know the story about Miles Standish, John Alden and the fair Priscilla, you will now learn the difference between in behalf of and on behalf of.

Miles Standish was a bashful sort. When he was unable to summon his courage to win the favor of lovely Priscilla, he asked his friend, John Alden, to speak in his place.

On behalf of Miles Standish John Alden did blandish.

When John went on behalf of (in place of, instead of) Miles Standish, Priscilla showed her own interest in John. "Speak for yourself, John," she said. And they lived happily ever after because

In behalf of, not on, John married for John. In behalf of, therefore means, for the good of, for the advantage of "John married for John."

If you are a close friend of my employer and I come to you and ask you to put in a good word for me, you are speaking in behalf of me. If Susy agrees to be the baby sitter, but is unable to keep her appointment, and asks Milly to take her place, then Milly keeps the appointment on behalf of Susy.

RIGHT PHRASE
Read this sentence from an imaginary speech, and select from the parentheses the appropriate phrase.

"I speak to you today (in behalf of, on behalf of) these honored dead and I bring this

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 17th in a 30-part series entitled "The Word Power to Success." The series is designed to help bring improvement in spelling, grammar and vocabulary.)

message (in behalf of, on behalf of) the youth of our land."

You should have chosen on behalf of in the first case because here it means "in the place of." You should have chosen in behalf of in the second instance because there it means "for the benefit of."

So much for that simple rule. Memorize the rhyme about Miles and John, and you'll have no future trouble with on behalf of and in behalf of.

COMMON FAULT

Here is another very common fault in grammar, even though most people probably really do know the rule. When should we say may and when is can to be preferred? This little rhyme will remind you at all times if you will take the small trouble to memorize it.

Is it can? Is it may?
No need of dismay.
Use can if it might.
Use may, if it's right.

To be perfectly bizarre, you can kill your mother-in-law, but you may not. If you have the might, no one will say you can't kill the good woman. But you do not have the right, so everyone may say you may not kill her.

You can jump out of an airplane, for sure, because you have the ability. But you do not have the right to endanger your life, so you may not jump from the airplane. You can break all the laws in the book if you are able, you may not break any of them since no man has the right to do wrong.

STATED SIMPLY

In summary, the two rules we have taken up in this column would be stated simply.

On behalf of means instead of, in the place of.

In behalf of means for the benefit of, for the sake of.

Use can, instead of may, when you are talking about ability.

Use may, instead of can, when you are talking about what is right, permissible.

(NEXT: How Much Farther?)

Mental Health Leader

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. James H. Graves, 41, former head of the psychiatric division of Detroit General Hospital, Thursday was named director of the multimillion dollar Community Mental Health Services program for Detroit and Wayne County. He will be paid \$25,000 a year.

Mishap Kills Farmer

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Freeman Hoffman, 54, a Kent County farmer, died Thursday of injuries suffered when he was caught in the conveyor belt of a machine he was operating at his brother's farm.

Rays Can Spot Air Movement

By Science Service
ARGONNE, Ill. — An invisible stream of gamma rays may help aircraft pilots watch out for equally invisible, and often dangerous, turbulent air currents.

A group of Illinois scientists has found that a gamma ray source (in this case, a fuel element from an atomic reactor) can be used to "mark" a column of air so that its movements can be detected by radar.

The fuel element was placed in a lead tube standing on end, allowing a beam of gamma rays to shoot upward, ionizing the air above to a height of several hundred feet.

The ionized air could be seen by radar a quarter of a mile away.

The key to the technique is the fact that the "marked" column moves with the air currents, which can thus be tracked by radar.

ABLE TO OBSERVE

Being able to observe invisible air movements would be particularly important to pilots during take-offs and landings, since freak downdrafts and crosswinds are common close to the ground.

Airport installations could include several gamma ray sources mounted at different locations on and around the runways. This would provide pilots with a better picture of air conditions over the field.

Another use of the system might be as a continuous air pollution monitor, with many gamma sources scattered throughout a city and feeding data to a central control station.

Aircraft might even be able to carry their own gamma sources, in order to monitor air turbulence at cruising altitudes up to 50,000 feet.

SENT AHEAD

The ionizing "ray" would be sent out ahead of the plane, which would use its radar to observe its own beam.

The project is being carried out by a team from Argonne National Laboratory here, headed by Steven L. Halverson and Harry Moses, including other members of the laboratory and of the Illinois State Water Survey.

The original experiment was promising, but "we'd feel a lot better if we could repeat it," said Moses.

There is some delay now, since the reactor is temporarily shut down and a suitable fuel element is not available.

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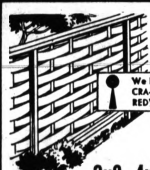
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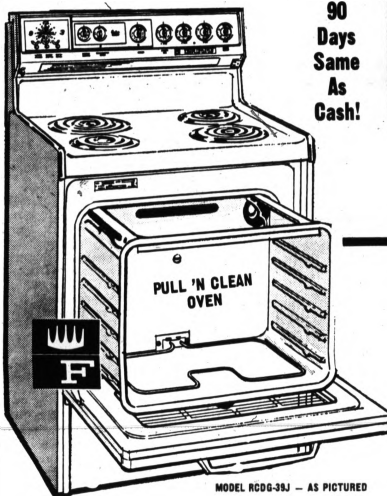
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U.S. Wants Its Money Back

Kansas City Program Discrepancies Cited

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The federal government is demanding a refund of at least part of a \$110,000 grant for the summer Youth Corps here because of wide-scale discrepancies found in the program, John M. Ekeberg, regional corps director, said yesterday.

The probe, started two weeks ago, is headed by Charles W. Peasinger Jr. of Washington, D. C., investigator for the inspector general of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Peasinger said at least 41 youths and possibly as many as 82 were wrongfully enrolled in the program.

The program was designed to relieve the poverty of 150 high school students and to encourage their return to classes.

The investigation showed that among those given jobs were a youth who drives a 1965 Thunderbird to classes at the University of Kansas, a girl whose father owns both a service station and a liquor store, and the stepson of Joseph G. Polzner, chairman of the Wyandotte County Democratic party.

FUNDS WITHHELD

Ekeberg said funds for Youth Corps programs already approved are being withheld and program requests will be delayed.

Ekeberg said he also was ordering the bank account of the Kansas City, Kan., Neighborhood Youth Corps frozen.

He said the account would remain frozen until repayment was received from the city.

The amount of the refund will not be known until auditors have completed their work. Ekeberg said probably \$75,000 to \$20,000 would be sought.

Once refunds are made and discrepancies corrected, the program can be continued, Ekeberg said.

18 in Singapore Are Hanged for 3 Prison Deaths

SINGAPORE (AP) — Eighteen gangsters went to the gallows in Changi Prison today for the murder of three prison officials in a riot.

The hangings began at dawn. Crowds of relatives and friends of the men walked through the night outside the prison walls. Riot police patrolled the area, but no incidents were reported.

The men were members of a secret society of gangsters. They led a riot in 1963 at an experimental prison-without-walls on an island 12 miles from Singapore. They gouged out the prison superintendent's eyes, hacked him to death and threw his body into a burning building. Two other officials were killed before troops quelled the riot.

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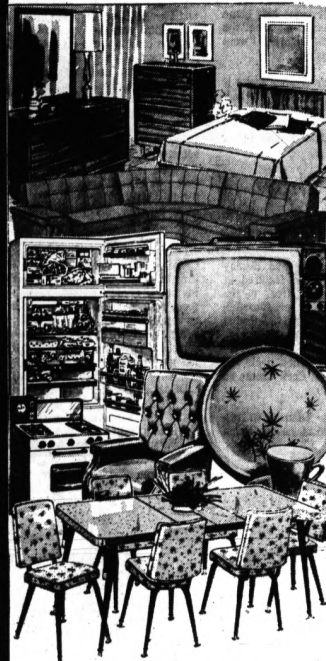
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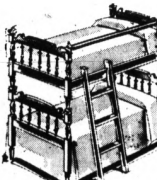
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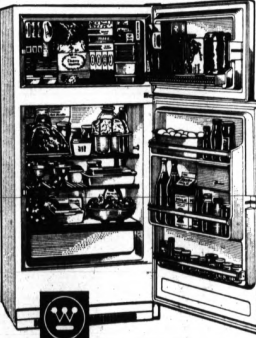
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Youngsters at the Pontiac YWCA nursery will have kindly and able leadership under newly appointed supervisor, Elizabeth Schadt, Birmingham. Photographed recently with Miss Schadt, while

their mothers participated in the Y's classes and Ladies Day Out program were Lesley Harsen of Otter Street (left) and Rocky Greig, Point Street, Commerce Township.

Pontiac Press Photo

Gardeners Make Plans for Events

The Lake Angelus branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is sponsoring a benefit bridge luncheon on Tuesday. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of the branch.

Opening their homes for the affair will be Mrs. Richard Gould, Mrs. Alton Deuster, Mrs. Walter Briley, Mrs. Floyd Foren, Mrs. Bernard Zinn and Mrs. Lorne Proctor, all of Lake Angelus.

Other members of the branch will assist the hostesses.

Representing the group at the Michigan Division Council meeting, Wednesday, in St. Clair Inn, will be Mrs. Charles Kuhn and Mrs. Gould.

LORRAINE MANOR

Lorraine Manor branch, WNF&GA, conducted a workshop for the Christmas bazaar at the Pontiac Mall, Tuesday in the Tilmore Drive home of Mrs. Glenn Hickson.

Family Halloween

Members of the Italian American Club are making preparations for the Halloween Family Fun Party at 4 p.m. on Sunday in the clubhouse.

First Impressions Are Important

Does the entrance hall of your home give guests a good impression? What does it say about you?

For years, the conventional furnishings of a foyer or vestibule were a narrow table with a mirror above and a chair beside it. It was totally unimaginative.

Some entrance halls are so small that the only thing you can put in them is a picture on the wall.

If the hallway opens into the living room, you will want to coordinate both the furnishings and the color scheme.

SAME COLOR

By painting the walls of both areas the same color you gain the illusion of more space. Carpeting flowing from one area to the other does the same thing.

Don't think that the only seating arrangement in a hall should be a chair. Look at the accompanying photographs and see the variety used by decorators.

If you have an antique chest or trunk, here is the place to use it.

If the hall is too narrow for a table, consider mounting a shelf on the wall, or a shallow cabinet or shadow box.

In a wide foyer, mount shelves along one bare wall and use them to store surplus books. Books add a colorful accent as well as an interesting one.

Another item to put in a hallway is a clock. This is the spot for the grandfather's clock you inherited or for a charming modern wall timepiece.

BENCHES

Benches are back. Furniture manufacturers this fall are pro-

ducing copies of old English, country French and early American settles.

Some are all wood, some have rush or cane parts; others are upholstered. Many have storage space. All are ideal places for guests to sit down to put on or remove boots.

When the foyer is so minute that any furniture is impossible you have to concentrate on the walls.

• How about one of those scenic wallpapers to give the illusion of depth?

• Sometimes a mirror, strategically placed will make the area look larger.

• Perhaps you can hang a bit of greenery on one wall.

With winter approaching, the time of year when you're confined indoors, maybe you should inspect your entrance hall with a critical eye. What can you do to improve its looks?



Long narrow hallway that leads into living room gives an illusion of width when color coordinated with adjoining area. Doors are painted cyclamen pink to match living room wall. White molding and massive

brass knobs are elegant accents. The chest provides a welcome seating area as well as necessary storage space. Chests in hall and living room by Lane. Line available locally.

Miss Schadt to Supervise Y's Nursery

Elizabeth Schadt of Birmingham has been appointed supervisor of the Pontiac YWCA's expanded nursery, now operating two four-hour sessions a day, five days a week.

A native Detroit, Miss Schadt is a graduate of Keble College, Pass Christian, Miss., and formerly operated a nursery school of her own in Delhi, N.Y. She also served as program director with the Armed Forces Special Services.

Since returning to this area, she served as playground and lunch room supervisor at Adams School, Birmingham during the 1964-65 school year.

FOR Y MOMS

Operated for the convenience of Y members, the nursery accepts children two and one-half through five years, with priority given to mothers enrolled in classes or the Ladies Day Out program.

A former three-car garage on the grounds of the YWCA's new headquarters has been converted for nursery use with fan radiation heat, approved lighting, drinking fountain and picture windows in place of the garage doors.

Alterations have been supervised by Alice Serrell, building campaign chairman, in consultation with Mrs. William Taylor Jr., house chairman, and Mrs. Bruce Hubbard, nursery chairman.

Fund, recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, is a voluntary program of the U.N. It raises some of its funds every year at this time through a 'trick or treat' campaign.

Five cents will buy 25 glasses of milk, vaccine to protect five children from tuberculosis or 25 vitamin tablets.

New members welcomed, were Mrs. Richard Craig and Mrs. Theodore Pohrt. Mrs. Louis Collins was a guest.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cameron Clark and Mrs. Earl Olesvig.

Fashionette Club Will Celebrate

The Fashionette Club of Pontiac will celebrate its 12th birthday with a banquet at Holiday Inn Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Cochairmen of the event are Mrs. Joseph Thompson and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Assisting them will be Mrs. Jerome Breen, Mrs. George Hopper, Mrs. Albert Hulsman and Mrs. John McVean.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Try Some Other Reading Material

Adhere to the Truth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. A friend of mine from school asked me to keep a book for her over night, so I took it home. (It was a popular book which a lot of people said was dirty.)

I didn't have anything to do before supper, so I started to read a few pages. I heard my mother coming to call me for supper, so I threw the book under my mattress so she wouldn't get the wrong idea.

After supper some kids came over and I forgot all about the book until bedtime. When I went to get it, it was gone.

I'm sure my mother found it when she turned down my bed, because the next morning she said, "I am stopping your allowance because if you spend

your money on trash, you don't need any."

Abby, I'm afraid to ask my mother for the book. I know she'll never believe how I happened to have it.

Now, I have to pay my girlfriend for the book. (I told her I "lost" it.) What should I do now?

EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO ME

DEAR EVERYTHING: Less will happen to you if you stick to the truth. Tell your mother how you "happened" to have the book. Tell your girlfriend how you "lost" it.

And don't ever take home a book you're ashamed to be seen reading.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are still in college and this is the third year the same problem has come up with my folks.

The four of us go to all the football games in Clyde's car. Some games are out of town and we have to drive a couple of hundred miles.

Not once has Clyde ever mentioned that my father should pay something toward the gas. When it comes to the tickets, my father gets them. Then he tells me afterward how much Clyde owes him for his ticket and mine.

I don't think it's right to ask Clyde for the money, so I pay it myself. My folks say it's nothing out of Clyde's pocket to let them ride along to the games as he's driving anyway.

They're right, of course, but somehow it seems wrong. I'd like your opinion.

CLYDE'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: True, it's nothing extra out of Clyde's pocket to let your parents ride along, but it does cost Clyde something to operate his car, which pro-

vides the transportation to these games.

I think your father should take his wallet out of mothballs and "treat" Clyde to tickets occasionally to show his appreciation for the rides.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CALL ME COLEEN": Stendahl said, "A wise woman never yields by appointment." I think Stendahl was extremely perceptive for a man.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tot Literature Will Be Topic of Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Thomas Miles will open her Birmingham home on Tuesday at 8 p.m. for the meeting of the Bloomfield Hills Junior Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi.

Elaine Nagle of the "Village Bookshelf" will discuss current children's literature.

Costesses will include Sally Jasek and Mrs. C. H. Hartung.

Final plans will be made for the forthcoming dinner party and hockey game slated for Dec. 5 with husbands and escorts.

Couples will gather for dinner before the game in the Stoneleigh Road home of the Ralph L. Polks.



Put pattern in an entry hall—via a striking rug with a design inspired by colored glass discs. One of the bright hues from the rug is emphasized in stair carpeting and

in the adjoining area. Hall bench by American of Martinsville. Rug by Cabin Crafts, Inc. Lines available locally.



A unique and attractive arrangement for a small foyer is one using two armoires with lengths of plywood cut to fit between them and across the top. This gives extra

closet space, a handsome accent piece and a niche for decorative accessories. Cubist tables below are ideal for additional seating space. Armoires and tables by Lane.

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Experts have been speculating about the behavior of teenagers for a long time. Then they began investigating parents at whose doors the responsibility for most of the children's misdeeds was dumped. BUT, who would have dreamed that they would have the nerve to investigate grandparents?

Traditionally, one of the blessings of more mature years has been the right of grandparents to enjoy their grandchildren and still remain scot-free of any reprimands, no matter how the grandchildren turn out. If they turn out to be paragons of virtue the grandparents beam with pride. If they rob a bank or have a vile temper, well, that is a real puzzler!

Thinking back, though, I realize that this sneaky idea has been germinating in the minds of some uncharitable characters for a long time. About eight years ago a friend of mine was worried because her young child had a mild nervous trouble. It was nothing serious, but she felt that she should report it to the child's doctor.

The physician asked to come

out to the home. He looked at every book in the house. Then he asked to see all of the records which were played, and as a last shot said, "Now bring out the grandmother." My friend's mother-in-law was visiting at the time.

PASS LAW?

My first reaction is to say that there should be a law passed, securing the right of grandparents to enjoy their grandchildren without any responsibility attached. On second thought maybe grandparents should be investigated. Maybe this should have happened long ago.

There is no doubt that the grandparent-grandchild relationship can be one of the most wonderful ones possible. In many instances the grandparent is in a position to have more influence on the child than the parent. The fact that the grandparent is not the one to discipline the child gives her a head start. Often the grandparents has more leisure than the parent who is so embroiled in the crisis of daily living and responsibility. However, this is not so usual as it once was.

Of course there are all kinds of grandparents because grandparents are people. Some will add to the happiness and fun of their grandchildren and because of the wisdom and understanding which the years have brought them, will be a source of comfort and a port in a storm. These will exert strong but subtle guidance.

ADVERSE EFFECT

Then of course there is the other kind who confuses, not only the child but the issue, by interfering with and disagreeing with parental discipline and ideas about how to rear the children. Also there are those who accept privilege without taking responsibility and spoil their grandchildren outrageously. If they do not see them often this may be all right, but if they live nearby or in the same house it must be murder!

There have been some serious studies made about grandparents and more will be made. Here are a few facts about them. There are probably more grandparents today than ever before. More folks are living long enough to be grandparents. Grandparents are younger on an average than before because they live longer, their children marry younger and the vogue today is for larger families.

There are fewer three-generation homes today. More grandparents live in their own homes. Grandparents are more indulgent today than they were in the past. What kind of a grandparent are you? Think that law should be passed?

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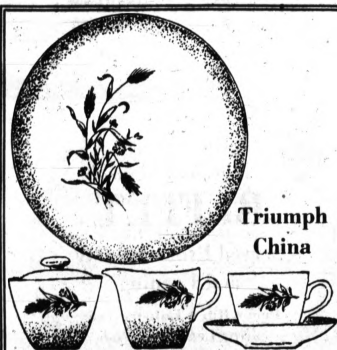


The Chester Knickerbockers of Myrtle Street announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Aldean Cobble to Robert Edward McLane, son of the Carl McLanes of Davison. The January bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Joseph W. Cobble of Davis, Calif. Her fiancé attended Flint Junior College and Ferris State College.

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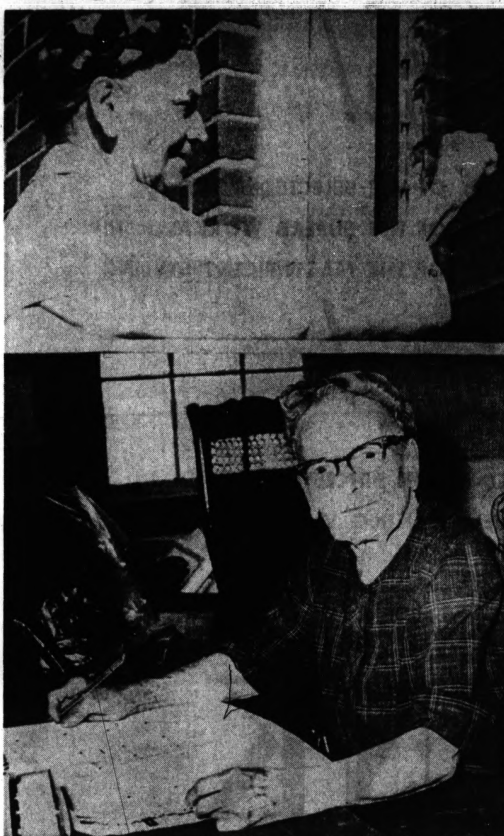
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NEW YORK (UPI) — The barriers against women in executive jobs gradually are coming down.

"Today's Secretary," a magazine aimed for the white collar girls, quotes from a pool of 300 male executives who were asked their attitude toward women as executives. Forty-eight per cent already had female associates and over half claimed that they would not hesitate to hire a woman for a top-level post.

The U.S. Labor Bureau adds that of the 26-million plus women working today, four million are on the professional or managerial level. They've

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Her Job? Count Heads

By HOWARD H. MUSON
WOONSOCKET, R. I. (AP)—Hattie L. O'Bryan has counted heads for at least five generations of Americans and when she goes into a home, "I go as a lady and I expect to be treated as such."

Her first federal census was 35 years ago and it was so cold one day during a storm that her clothes were frozen stiff.

Employed by the government for the third time to take the census in Woonsocket, Mrs. O'Bryan found it a little easier last week except for one thing—she is 84.

The petite widow with the big black handbag has become a familiar sight here.

Mrs. O'Bryan, who always travels on foot because "the bus service is bad and I can't afford a taxi," also has worked for the state, the city and school district on census projects.

"I love my work," she said in an interview. But years ago no one wanted a woman census taker.

"The school district didn't want me," she said about her first application for a school census.

SHE TOLD HIM

"When women got the vote in 1920 I went back to that school chairman and told him, 'Now I'm equal to you.'"

Now, Mrs. O'Bryan said, her age is held against her and she can get only part-time work when not taking a census.

"I'd rather work than depend on the government," she said. "Thank God, I can still sell." Mrs. O'Bryan is also a door-to-door representative of a cosmetics firm.

Last week, Mrs. O'Bryan covered her own Morin Heights neighborhood, which has about 300 families, for the Census Bureau.

SEVEN CENTS A HEAD

The Bureau was hired by Rhode Island to take a statewide census that will be the basis for a reapportionment plan.

Mrs. O'Bryan had to pass a federal examination to get the job. She was paid seven cents for every name she recorded.

Mrs. O'Bryan said she does not drink or smoke and "no body can tempt me."

But two men were rude to her last week.

"One was drinking and I

went back to see his wife—but I wasn't going to tell her what a skunk she's married to."

Mrs. O'Bryan has known five generations in her own family. Her only child, a daughter, is dead, but she has a granddaughter, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

HAVE BAG WILL TRAVEL

"I've been blessed," she said. And when she wears on her neighborhood visits, she asks her host to heat up some water for her tea and sits down to chat.



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—MRS. R. H. D.

GIRLS — I tried this on a black chiffon scarf and on a white silk blouse. It worked well on both, but my usual word of caution goes with the use of this hint. I ironed my blouse before it was completely dry. It had body without being stiff or starched-looking. This is to help something already sad-looking, not an encouragement to wash things that should go to the dry cleaners.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those who have tropical fish but a worn-out dip net. I found that the toe of an old nylon stocking, fastened to a frame, works wonderfully. Those who do not already have such a frame to use can make their own by bending a piece of wire and then fastening the stocking toe to it. If I win a Polly Dollar I will use it to buy more tropical fish.—FAYE

DEAR POLLY — I cut the bottom off a round (an oblong one would do just as well) plastic clothesbasket, leaving a rim around it. This makes a wonderful tray to use on the patio or porch, a fruit tray for the kitchen table and so on. When the tray is dropped, there is none of that rattle and clatter that the metal ones make. My daughter uses the cut-off top of the basket as a fence around her doll play area.

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Annual Event for Alumnae

The Detroit North Suburban Alumnae Chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 for their annual Talent Trade and Guest Night.

Mrs. James McCrory will be the group's hostess in her Lathrup Village home. Mrs. George Davidson will assist.

Funds from the sale of the handmade items and baked goods, among members and their guests, will be used to support the group's various philanthropies.

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FOR CORNERS

Radiators, cold air registers, venetian blinds and hard-to-get-at corners can all be cleaned effectively by using the crevice tool. Clean your floor brush well, and use it to dust the walls.

In order to get the best use

from your vacuum cleaner, take good care of it. Save the direction book the manufacturer supplies.

BRUSH CARE

Keep the brushes free from hair, string and thread. Never use the vacuum cleaner to pick up small metal objects or broken glass.

The dust bag should be emptied often, in order to insure good cleaning suction.

Alarm Clock Warns Tots

If your young child is prone to forget the time he is to come in from play, buy an inexpensive alarm clock and attach it to bike, wagon or other toy with which he is playing.

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DONATIONS

Of the 100 students who have borrowed from the closet in the past two years, 15 have donated some of their own furnishings to the Closet upon departure from the University. Only one has failed to return all the items loaned to him.

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Views From Washington, Saigon Show U.S. Winning

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How goes the war in Viet Nam? What is the outlook? Here are reports from Washington and Saigon, based upon the best available information.)

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only four months ago, U.S. leaders feared the Communists had victory within reach in South Viet Nam.

This no longer is the case.

These leaders, both civilian and military, believe the massive application of U.S. ground and air power has stalled the Red drive.

Some top military figures felt the United States and South Viet Nam have tilted the advantage their way and are now winning.

STOPPING SHORT

But most—while encouraged by what they regard as a pattern of military success for U.S. arms—are stopping short of claiming a turn in the tide.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance—reflecting a prevailing view at the topmost levels in the Pentagon—came close to this point when he said:

"Militarily, matters continue to turn toward a more favorable tide."

But Vance followed up this restrained optimism with a cautionary reminder that the struggle "is more than merely military—it is political; it is economic; and it is profoundly psychological."

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL REPORT

In the view of most senior authorities, the basic problem is summed up in the somewhat worn phrase, "Winning the hearts and minds of the people."

MINIMAL PROGRESS
According to certain key officials, progress toward capturing the allegiance of the population has been minimal so far.

Knowledgeable sources have said the regime in Viet Nam has made some right moves in this direction.

On several occasions, U.S. soldiers and Marines have hit sizable Viet Cong units hard. But all too often the Communists have managed to elude sweeps by large forces of Americans.

Some military experts have speculated that the Reds might revert to small hit-and-run operations as their main tactic.

NOT GOOD NEWS

This would not be good news. U.S. military leaders say they are anxious to take on large formations of Communists, confident that American troops and fire power would make possible

a clear-cut military defeat of the Reds.

In the Mekong River delta, the one major region where the South Vietnamese army has been handling the fight by itself, the Communist Viet Cong recently have been taking the field in battalion-size units and mounting more frequent attacks. This could signal a new Communist offensive in a critical region where for a time the Reds had appeared to be contained.

Although U.S. combat troops have put strong pressure on the Communists, one essential gain has been lacking so far.

"We have not yet pacified any extensive area of the country," one official said.

He explained that an area will be considered pacified—only when democratic political institutions are organized, the economy revitalized and rehabilitated, and local security established so that regular Vietnamese and U.S. troops can move out.

"Until we do this," the official said, "I don't think you can expect the Viet Cong to conclude they can't win."

SITUATION REVERSED

The situation has reversed from the dark days of January and February when it appeared the Viet Cong might chop up the country, demoralize the Vietnamese army and walk away with the whole show.

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—American military men and machines have changed the face of vast areas of Viet Nam. How deep and lasting the change will be remains a question.

Since March, tens of thousands of U.S. fighting men have poured in. Giant convoys move men and equipment. Bulldozers cut through red sandy soil. Tent cities spring up almost overnight.

"You want to know what it all means?" asked a U.S. Army major, sweltering in the heat of his tent at An Khe. "Well, I'll tell you. It means we're here to stay and nobody is going to shove us out."

There is wide agreement on this.

THE FEELING NOW IS THAT THE

first objective of this massive military buildup has been met: The Viet Cong has been denied the military victory that seemed within his grasp.

Despite the great blanketing effect the increase of U.S. forces has had, especially in certain key coastal areas, there is no smug talk here of easy victory among high officials.

STILL WILLING

The Viet Cong showed at the battle of Plei Me in the central highlands that he still is willing and able to fight. This also has been shown in a resurgence of attacks in the Mekong River delta country of the south, an area that had been relatively quiet and where no U.S. combat troops have been based.

"You can call Charlie—slang for Viet Cong—almost anything you want," said a field-grade officer in the delta town of Can Tho, "but you should never make the mistake of calling him stupid. That he is not."

"If he can help it, he's not going to tangle with any big American units with all their air and fire power, but he's going to keep picking at them and he's going to keep taking on the Vietnamese army when the odds are right. Just look over there and you'll see what I mean."

"He pointed to the bodies of almost 50 Vietnamese soldiers who had been slain in a bitter delta clash.

If, as many persons think, the Viet Cong now decides to go back to strictly guerrilla warfare of hit-and-run attacks by small groups, it is conceded that the war could drag on and on. The Communist guerrillas could tie down huge numbers of combat troops who would spend their time seeking an enemy who has shown he can split into the countryside with ease.

Some do not share these fears. A U.S. paratrooper sergeant who has seen combat in three wars put it this way:

"We're learning how to deal

with these little guys and we can go out and find them now and get them."

Many persons here, however, agree with a high-ranking American officer who says, "What we have done here is bought the time. Now it's up to the Vietnamese government, the Vietnamese military and the Vietnamese people to take advantage of it and do something about it."

The present emphasis on the military buildup and military operations almost is overwhelming. Even so, there is a

widespread feeling that the only real solution still must be found in a viable political, civil structure that will make the people shun the Viet Cong and turn to the government.

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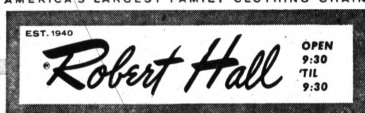
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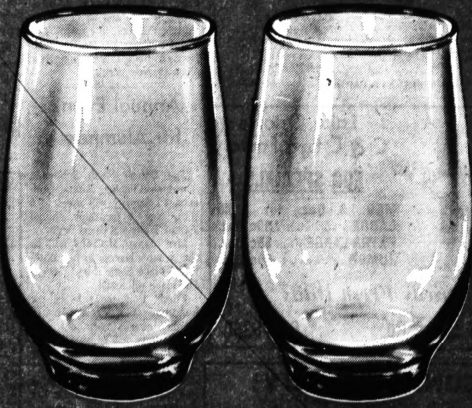
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Northwestern Winner of Shutouts Against Two League Foes

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —Michigan State is favored to add the pelt of the Northwestern Wildcats to its trophy collection Saturday and keep rolling along to the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl.

This will be the first test for the unbeaten Spartans since they were named No. 1 in the nation following a 14-0 victory over Purdue.

Northwestern is 3-3 overall. The victories include two in the Big Ten. Both were shutouts, 20-0 over Indiana and 9-0 over Iowa.

State is looking for its first undisputed Big Ten title — they have tied before — and are front-runners with a 4-0 conference record.

SMELL ROSES

The fans along the Red Cedar River are clamoring for another Pasadena trip. MSU went to the Rose Bowl in 1953 and 1955. This will be a homecoming game at East Lansing. A near capacity crowd topping 65,000 is expected.

Although Coach Duffy Daugherty has been warning against a letdown, all the odds seem to favor the home team. The Michigan State attack is run by senior quarterback Steve Juday, who has hit 56 passes for 710 yards.

1-2 PUNCH

Michigan State has a one-two backfield punch in right half Clint Jones and fullback Bob Apisa. Jones, a junior, is top rusher for the team with 487 yards. Apisa, a sophomore from Hawaii, has 459 yards and leads the Big Ten in scoring with nine 36 points.

Northwestern will be hurting from injuries to its two best linebackers, right half Ron Recker and left half Woody Campbell. Both are expected to see only limited service.

Fullback Bob McKelvey is the leading Wildcat rusher with 347 yards.

The top receiver is Cas Banaszek with 127 yards.

Michigan State has beaten Northwestern in their last six meetings. After this one, MSU plays Iowa, cellar-dweller of the Big Ten, and Indiana, next to the bottom in the conference standings. A nonconference game against Notre Dame will close out the regular schedule. End Adv.

Philly Hurler Wins, 8-1

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Grant Jackson of the Philadelphia Phils scattered five hits and struck out nine in pitching the Caguas Criollos to an 8-1 victory over Santos Thursday night in a Puerto Rican winter league baseball game. The loss was Santurce's seventh straight.

Equestrians Compete

'Snowbound' Key U.S. Horse

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Equestrian team still determined to win an Olympic gold medal — has a horse that could help turn the trick.

His name is 'Snowbound' and he is only seven years old, a youngster as jumping horses go.

"He's a great prospect," said 39-year-old Bill Steinkraus, captain of the U.S. E. T. today. "We really are high on him."

"I rode him in a couple of shows last summer and he did everything I asked of him."

"That's true," agreed U.S. Olympic coach, Bert De Nemethy. "We want to bring him along slowly and have him reach his peak for the Pan American Games in 1967 and the Olympic Games in 1968."

HEAVY STRATEGY

But all this heavy strategy left 8,000 spectators at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden Thursday night scratching their collective heads in bewilderment.

Snowbound, under Steinkraus, and San Lucas, with Frank Chapot, another U.S. veteran internationalist in the saddle, were the only horses remaining after four rounds of the Puissance (high jumping).

The big stone wall was raised to 7 feet, 1 inch and San Lucas came out and jumped the warm-up spread fence.

But then Steinkraus abruptly pulled the horse up and doffed his cap, meaning he was withdrawing.

Chapot came out with San Lucas and cleared the stone wall. His effort equaled the Garden high jump record set in 1952 by Tom Gayford of Canada on Blue Beau. Ironically, San Lucas also won it last year under Steinkraus.

"Snowbound is young and inexperienced," said Steinkraus. "He's never been involved in an accident and there

was no sense in demanding too much of him now.

"The rewards in the Pan American Games and the Olympics mean more to us than risking possible injury in the Puissance."

FOURTH WIN — The victory was the fourth for the United States in five events and gave De Nemethy's riders 74 points to 18 for Mexico, the runner-up.

Ireland's Bill Ringrose won the Tuesday afternoon test on Loch an Easpaig. He went over the 10-jump course clean in :38.4 seconds. The best United States could do was Steinkraus' fourth on San Lucas. He was clean in :39.5.

Among the Stars, owned by Eleonora R. Sears of Pride's Crossing, Mass., won the Green Conformation Hunter Championship with 17½ points. Dave Kelley was the rider. Model Cadet, sent in by Mr. and Mrs. John Leib of Glen Head, N.Y., was reserve with 11 points.

Wings Unable to Stop Hull

DETROIT (AP) — Chicago's Bobby Hull is off to another fast start in the National Hockey League's goal-scoring race and may have the other teams wondering what he'll do once he gets on home ice.

Hull and Doug Mohns each scored twice to lead the Black Hawks to a 5-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in the only NHL game played Thursday night.

The goals were Hull's fifth and sixth of the season. The triumph, third in a row for Chicago, moved the Black Hawks back into a tie for first place with Montreal.

Chicago plays its fourth straight game on foreign ice against the Canadiens Saturday before opening the home season next Wednesday.

Hull scored 32 goals in the first half of the season last year.

and appeared well on his way to cracking the 50-goal record he shares with Montreal's Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion.

But he was sidelined by knee injuries and finished with 39. No one has made a faster start toward the coveted goal-scoring record.

Richard did not get his fifth goal until his seventh game and Geoffrion waited until his sixth. Hull didn't get his until the 17th game of the season in his first year and went to his fifth game before cashing in the No. 5 last year.

Hull also assisted on Phil Esposito's first period goal and he and Mohns climbed into a tie with Montreal's Bobby Rousseau for the scoring lead. Each has seven points.

LOST SHUTOUT

Chicago goalie Glenn Hall, called on to make 29 saves, lost his shutout early in the third period when Alex Delvecchio beat him on a breakaway while the Red Wings were playing shorthanded.

Hall has allowed but three goals so far. Detroit will be at Toronto and New York at Boston in the other games Saturday.

Red Wings' Manager Coach Sid Abel, a little disgruntled at the loss and the fact that his team has allowed 13 goals in its three starts, said:

"I said at the start of the season that Chicago looked like the team to beat. But they got a couple of goals tonight simply because we had a few lapses on defense."

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	5	0	4	16
Chicago	4	0	4	12
Detroit	2	2	2	5
New York	2	2	2	5
Boston	2	2	2	5
Philadelphia	2	2	2	5
Pittsburgh	2	2	2	5
St. Louis	2	2	2	5
San Francisco	2	2	2	5
Seattle	2	2	2	5
Washington	2	2	2	5
Winnipeg	2	2	2	5
Los Angeles	2	2	2	5
San Diego	2	2	2	5
San Jose	2	2	2	5
Calgary	2	2	2	5
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Vancouver	2	2	2	5
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Alberta	2	2	2	5
Saskatchewan	2	2	2	5
Ontario	2	2	2	5
Quebec	2	2	2	5
New Brunswick	2	2	2	5
Prince Edward Island	2	2	2	5
Nova Scotia	2	2	2	5
Yukon	2	2	2	5
Nunavut	2	2	2	5

Chicago's result today's games

Chicago at Detroit

Chicago at Toronto

Chicago at Boston

Chicago at New York

Chicago at Philadelphia

Chicago at Pittsburgh

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Chicago at Saskatchewan

Chicago at Ontario

Chicago at Quebec

Chicago at New Brunswick

Chicago at Prince Edward Island

Chicago at Nova Scotia

Chicago at Yukon

Chicago at Nunavut



ICY DUEL—Norm Ullman (left) Detroit Red Wings' center has a pair of Chicago Black Hawks challenging him for the puck (lower far right). On the ice to the right is Pierre Pilote and behind him (No. 15) is Eric Nesterenko.

Several Titles on Line

SVC Foes Get Tougher for Central

The games get bigger as the season progresses for Pontiac Central's Chiefs.

Normally, at this stage of the season the Chiefs' football campaign — from a success stand point — is over. Fate has been unkind to the team since 1943, when PCH won its only football crown.

Not so this year. Central is 4-1 in the Saginaw Valley Conference race and will be trying to up that mark against a visiting Flint Southwestern eleven this evening at 8 p.m. at Wisner Stadium.

PCH is in second place in the SVC, a half game back of Bay City Central, the state's No. 1 ranked high school team.

A victory tonight would make the next two games even bigger for the Chiefs. After Southwestern, the Chiefs travel to Flint Central and then close the league campaign at home against Bay City Central.

TITLE TIME

Several league titles could be

decided by the time the dust clears on the prep gridiron tonight.

Bloomfield Hills (5-0) and Milford (3-2) met this afternoon with Hills needing a win to wrap up the Wayne-Oakland title.

Fitzgerald and Madison, both 5-0 in Oakland A competition, meet this evening on the latter's field with the win-

Local Woman Second in Golf Tournament

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Mrs. William L. Mosher of Bloomfield Hills finished second in the North and South senior women's golf tournament which ended here yesterday.

She was five strokes behind Mrs. Reinert M. Torgerson of Forest Hills, N. Y., who won the championship with a 54-hole total of 241.

now gaining at least a share of the title.

In the Southeastern Michigan League, Royal Oak Kimball (4-0) needs a win over a visiting Berkley (6-31) team to take the crown.

Dryden (5-0), with a share of the title called away, can take it all by trimming Almont (2-2-1) in a Southern Thumb clash tonight.

Other games on the slate this evening have Romeo at Oxford, Holly at Clarenceville, Brighton at Clarkston, Northville at West Bloomfield, Rochester at Avondale and Lake Orion at Troy.

Others include Hazel Park at Birmingham Seaholm, Ferndale at Southfield and Clawson at Warren Cousino.

North Farmington (4-0) also went searching for the Northwest Suburban title this afternoon at Oak Park (0-4).

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Lions' Guard Lost for Rams' Game

The already thin Detroit Lion offensive line will be one man short Sunday in a rematch with the Los Angeles Rams.

It was learned Thursday that guard John Gonzaga will miss the trip west because of a lung pneumonia earlier this summer so physicians ordered him into the hospital.

The husky 250-pounder, now in his 10th year of National Football League play, had been troubled with a slight case of pneumonia earlier this summer so physicians ordered him into the hospital.

Ted Karras, brother of tackle Alex, had taken over Gonzaga's starting role two weeks ago but the illness now leaves Detroit with only one man—Jim Sisson—back up the offensive guards and tackles.

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Game Saturday Night**Port Huron Next for Northern**

Football practice at Pontiac Northern has been less of a struggle this week. The burden of 13 straight losses has been shouldered aside.

Last week's upset victory over Waterford in the Wisner Stadium mud was most enjoyable for coach Dave Schmidt and the Huskies who labored hard but in vain since beating Troy in the season opener last fall.

Next comes Port Huron, a team with a 1-5 record that equals PNH's, for a Saturday night Wisner encounter that crosses league as well as county boundaries.

Port Huron's Big Reds trimmed the Huskies, 27-14, last season. Barring a collapse by the PNH defense, the score this year should be much closer. The Huskies are a slight favorite due to the home field advantage.

Port Huron lost to Mount

Clemens, 12-7, in an Eastern Michigan League encounter, and was a 35-0 victim of potent Flint Northwestern.

COMPARISON

Northern, of the Inter-Lakes League, met Mount Clemens in an inter-league meeting and also lost, 21-7. The Huskies, however, "held" Flint NW to a 20-0 conquest.

Offense isn't the strong point of either the Huskies or Port Huron. The PNH defense, though, has hit hard and often. However, a couple mistakes kept popping up to hurt PNH.

The Big Reds' defense has not been as impressive. Like

Northern, has improved lately and the only win was two weeks ago at home over hapless Hamtramck.

Bill Curtis, whose field leadership was instrumental in last week's PNH victory, will start at quarterback. Sophomore Dana Coin scored both touchdowns in the win and likely will be the offensive workhorse again at fullback.

Keith Deaton, who doubles as a wingback, keys the defense at linebacker.

The game is slated to Northern as it attempts to build momentum for the upcoming meetings with Waterford Kettering and Pontiac Central.

McKechnie Led 3 Teams**Ex-NL Manager Dies**

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — William Boyd (Deacon Bill) McKechnie, only manager in the history of the National League to pilot three different teams to pennants, died today. He was 78.

McKechnie, a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, had been recovering from a pneumonia virus but suffered a relapse. He died in Manatee Memorial Hospital at 4:20 a.m.

McKechnie had made his home here for the past 20 years. McKechnie led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a pennant in 1925, repeated with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1926 and managed the Cincinnati Reds to two straight championships in 1939 and 1940.

His remarkable handling of the Cincinnati team when he took over brought praise from the baseball world. McKechnie made a last place Cincinnati club into a fourth place finisher in 1938 and won pennants the next two seasons.

McKechnie managed the Boston Braves from 1930 to 1937 but never achieved any success there. He was an active player from 1907 to 1920 and saw service with seven major league teams in 11 years. He had a lifetime batting average in the majors of .243, lowest for any player in the Hall of Fame except pitchers.

Mild-mannered and soft-spoken, he had the manners and appearance of a deacon — hence his nickname. He was completely unlike the rowdy ballplayers of his era.

"I never could enjoy a drink," he once said. "I saw what drink did to ball players who were 10 times more talented than I was. I hung on while they flashed briefly and were gone. What a tragedy! That's why I never could swallow the stuff."

McKechnie was born in Wil-

kensburg, Pa., on Aug. 7, 1887. As a ballplayer, he was always ready to take advice.

HE LISTENED

It was this ability to listen to others that helped his Pirates win the 1925 World Series against the Washington Senators.

The Pirates were losing, three

Purdue Coach in Long ConfabClosed Session Held
With Commissioner

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed emerged from a five-hour session with Purdue football coach Jack Mollenkopf Thursday saying: "There is nothing more to say at this time."

Reed declined to elaborate except to say "It's possible we may have something to say later."

Mollenkopf attended the session with his athletic director, Red Mackey.

Mollenkopf had been publicly critical of officiating near the end of Purdue's 14-10 loss to Michigan State Saturday. He had protested a roughing the passer call against Purdue which gave MSU a first down at the Boiler-maker 12 late in the game. Purdue led 10-8 at the time and MSU went on to score and win the game.

Posts Sixth Victory

North Farmington's junior varsity football team upped its record to 6-1 yesterday with a 26-0 victory over Detroit Thurs-

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Slumping Waterford 11 in Homecoming Contest

A slumping Waterford eleven will try to return to the victory column before a Homecoming crowd tonight with a tough Mount Clemens squad providing the opposition.

The Skippers (2-4) have lost three in a row, two by shutouts, and they've scored only one touchdown in the three-game slide.

Three weeks back, Walled Lake blanked the Skippers, 14-0. The following week, Roseville took a 13-7 decision, and last week, the Skippers dropped a 13-4 verdict to a fired-up Pontiac Northern unit.

Against the Battling Bathers, the Skippers will have their hands full. Mount Clemens is 4-2 for the campaign and owns victories over Waterford's last two foes — Roseville and PNH.

Waterford's defense has been sharp all season, but the offense hasn't been able to keep pace. The team has tallied only five TDs in six outings.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

The Skippers' air game suffered in the muddy loss to Northern last week, but the forecast calls for clear skies tonight, so Skipper quarterback Rick Ziern may have a little more success through the air lanes.

Another lift for the Skippers will be the presence of halfback Dave Roemseny, the team's top runner, who sat out last week, and to Am Arborg (26-14), the third-ranked team.

Kettering will be seeking a tie for the Tri-County championship tomorrow afternoon at L'Anse Creuse.

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The Walled Lake squad is 4-2 for the season, losing only to Royal Oak Kimball (7-6), the state's sixth-ranked Class A team, and to Ann Arbor (26-14), the third-ranked team.

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Angels Make Deal With Farm Team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Angels have sold pitcher Ken McBride and four others to their Seattle farm club and have recalled three players from the minor leagues.

McBride, starter in the 1963 All-Star Game, has pitched ineffectively the past two seasons. In 1965 he was 0-3 and finished the year with San Jose of the Class A California League.

Also going to Seattle of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League, in Thursday's deal were catcher Merritt Raney, first baseman Charlie Dees, infielder Joe Koppe and outfielder Bobby Gene Smith.

Called up to the parent club are pitchers Jack Warner and Don Anderson from Seattle and outfielder Don Wilkinson from San Jose.

Mel Allen Quits Braves

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mel Allen, former baseball broadcaster for the New York Yankees, resigned Thursday from a similar position with the Atlanta Braves.

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Nebraska Offense Is High Powered

By The Associated Press
How do you prepare to play the country's number one offensive team, a club averaging better than six touchdowns per game?

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ense directed by quarterbacks Fred Duda and Bob Churchich has averaged a shade under 37 points per game in sweeping past its first six opponents. The 415.7 yards total offense average per game is tops in the country as is the 289 yards average rushing offense per game.

Coch Bob Devaney, sometimes slow to praise his club, doesn't hesitate when it comes to his offensive ends, Tony Jeter and Freeman White.

THREE SHUTOUTS

Nebraska's defense has sparked, too, allowing just over seven points per game and turning in three shutouts. It could be put to quite a test against Missouri's rushing offense — second best in the country with an average of 250.3 yards per game. Quarterback Gary Lane and halfback Charlie Brown are the Tiger's chief running threats.

They're celebrating Halloween in Jackson, Miss., a day early today, hoping to simplify some what the traffic crush expected Saturday when more than 100,000 fans will watch the day-night doubleheader at Mississippi Memorial Stadium.

Louisiana State battles Mississippi in the afternoon game and Alabama tangles with Mississippi State at night.

LSU, 5-1, could be in for trouble against the Rebels who dropped three of their first four, but have won their last two starts. Alabama is 4-2-1 with Steve Bowman's 462 yards rushing — tops in the Southeastern Conference — keying the offense. Mississippi State, 4-2, has a hot notch quarterback in Ashby Cook, who has completed 48 of 96 for 693 yards.

Purdue, beaten in the last

quarter by Michigan State a week ago, meets Illinois in a key Big Ten clash that will match the passing of the Boiler-makers' Bob Griese and the running of Illinois' Jim Grabowski.

In other top games, Pitt meets Syracuse in New York; Colgate visits Army, Penn State is at California; Duke plays at Georgia Tech; Iowa is at Indiana; Kansas State tackles Kansas; West Virginia is at Kentucky; Wisconsin visits Michigan; Minnesota plays Ohio State; and Georgia takes on North Carolina.

Also, Brown plays Princeton; Rice plays Texas Tech; Washington takes on Stanford; Oklahoma meets Colorado; Oregon State takes on Washington State and Clemson meets Wake Forest.

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Top Little College Tilt in State

By The Associated Press
One of the top small college games in the country will be played at Marquette Saturday when Northern Michigan plays host to Findlay, the nation's top-ranked team in the NAIA poll.

Once-beaten Northern Michigan placed 16th in this week's poll. The Wildcats will be making their last home appearance of the season.

Albion places its unbeaten record in the MIAA on the line against Olivet, while Adrian is at Alma and Hope at Kalamazoo.

Michigan Tech is at North-

wood, Kentucky State at Hillsdale and Case Tech at Wayne State in the other games in the state.

Eastern Michigan is at Western Reserve and Central Michigan at Western Illinois in the others. Ferris State is idle.

Findlay is paced by halfback Allen Smith who has rushed for 863 yards in 138 carries, an average of 6.2 yards a try.

STRONG DEFENSE

The Oilers have averaged 294.3 yards per game and have allowed six opponents just 20 points.

NMU coach Frosty Perzacco

will be forced to use another revamped lineup against Findlay with the big question marks coming at center and fullback.

Center Pete Pavloski and line-backer — fullback John Spuhler suffered knee injuries two weeks ago and have been unable to practice. Northern was idle last week.

Western Michigan will depend on quarterback Ron Seifert to improve its position in the Mid-American Conference. The Broncos are fourth after a 3-0 triumph over Toledo last week and could move past Marshall, 1-1 in league play.

Seifert leads the league in passing with 29 completions in 63 attempts for 403 yards and one touchdown.

Marshall's big gun is Mickey Jackson who has scored 10 touchdowns in the team's six games.

Albion can clinch at least a tie for the MIAA title with a win over Olivet. The Britons bounced Kalamazoo from the ranks of the unbeaten last week.

NIC CHAMP

Michigan Tech, newly-crowned NIC champion, faces Northwood in the first of two non-conference clashes to close out its season.

Central Michigan's chances of upsetting IIAAC league — leader Western Illinois hinges on the passing arm of Pat Boyd. Boyd was named the league's back of the week for his efforts against Illinois State last Saturday which made him the Chippewas' all-time offensive leader.

Goblins Take
Back Seat to
Razorback 11

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Just about everything — including some special day — must take a back seat to the Arkansas Razorbacks in this football crazy state.

It has been traditional for Arkansas to celebrate Halloween on Saturday night when the Trick or Treat day falls on Sunday.

Such is the case this week, but Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus said Thursday he would proclaim Sunday night as the night to observe Halloween.

Faubus said Saturday night probably would be a better time for tricking and treating, but added that it would conflict with the Arkansas-Texas A&M football game here.

Veteran, Rookie in Tie of Almaden Tournament

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — An untested rookie and a seasoned star battle it out for the lead today in the second round of the \$46,000 Almaden Open golf tournament.

Tied at seven-under-par 65s as they teed off at the Almaden Country Club were Allen Gelberger of Santa Barbara, Calif., a consistent money winner on the PGA tour for the last five years, and Steve Oppermann, husky 23-year-old freshman who turned professional in January

after winning the California State Amateur championship. Billy Casper, bothered by a respiratory problem which hampered his breathing and fighting a putter which couldn't get the ball in the hole, still mustered a three-under-par 69 in his opening try and no one was counting him out.

Both Gelberger, a two-time winner of this event, and Oppermann matched the competitive record on the 7,845-yard course with their opening rounds.

Gelberger, tenth leading money winner this year, turned in seven birdies and never went over par.

Pressing on the heels of the leaders were Jim Ferree of Corona, Calif., and Charles Coody of Fort Worth, Tex., at 69 with Ken Still of Tacoma, Wash., and the dangerous Bruce Crampton of Australia tied at 67.

Al Gelberger	34-65
Steve Oppermann	34-65
Jim Ferree	34-66
Charles Coody	34-66
Ken Still	34-67
Bruce Crampton	34-67
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By JERE CRAIG

For the tournament bowling fan, the season will begin locally next week.

Tournaments have become an integral part of the bowling picture in Pontiac almost as much as nationally. November's calendar is a good example.

Decision Final for Aparicio

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Luis Aparicio, veteran Baltimore shortstop, has reaffirmed his decision to quit major league baseball and devote his time to teaching young players in Venezuela.

"Injuries which keep bothering me will prevent me from playing as well as I want in a game as demanding as major league baseball," the 31-year-old Aparicio said Thursday.

"I'm going to devote my time to teaching young players here."

19-Year-Old Goalie to Make NHL Debut

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Ring, 19-year-old goalie from Wakefield, Mass., will make his debut with the Boston Bruins Saturday night in a National Hockey League meeting with the New York Rangers in the Boston Garden.

Ring was recalled from Niagara's Junior A amateur team Thursday to back up Boston goalie Ed Johnston. Goalie Gerry Cheevers suffered a knee injury in his Boston debut Wednesday night and will be lost for 10 days. Ring may play five pro games before losing amateur status.

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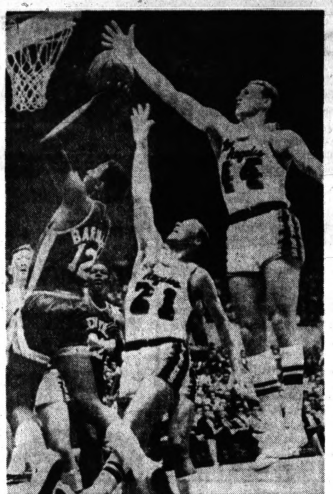
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BOWLING

A 290 game and a 206 high, light the recent top scores in local bowling action.

The 290 was bowled by Rick McCotter last week in the North Hill Lanes Classic League, and he had a string of 18 consecutive strikes before finally being stopped.

In all, McCotter had 720 (which also included a 243 game) in the star-studded event. Pontiac bowlers Mike Samardzija Jr., and Monroe Moore are expected to compete.

The \$65,000 affair will attract almost 200 of the top professionals in the country — all of them carefully chosen. The final round will be televised nationally immediately after the annual Army-Navy football game.

PONTIAC OPEN

That same weekend (Nov. 27-28), the Pontiac Open Bowling Championship will begin at Huron Bowl and 300 Bowl. The men's singles handicap tournament's predecessor was the Bowlerama.

Jointly sponsored by the city Parks and Recreation Department and the two establishments, the money is open to all sanctioned county male bowlers.

The eliminations will be Sunday, Nov. 28 and Dec. 5, and the finals Sunday Dec. 12. The entry deadline is Dec. 22.

The guaranteed first prize is \$800 and second (\$500), third (\$200), fourth (\$100) and fifth (\$150) also are assured. The cost to enter is \$7, including \$4.50 for the prize fund.

Other scores recorded recently:

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2nd Straight Loss for Champion Celts

By United Press International

The Boston Celtics are off to a slow start this season, but other National Basketball Association teams are viewing the NBA champions with caution.

The Celtics lost their second straight game Thursday night—this one to the Cincinnati Royals, cellar dwellers in the Eastern Division of the NBA as Oscar Robertson and Wayne Embury sparked a second-half rally to give the Royals a 113-108 victory.

In the only other NBA contest, the Los Angeles Lakers routed the New York Knicks, 140-116 and moved into a first place tie with the San Francisco Warriors in the Western Division.

The Celtics bowed Saturday night to the St. Louis Hawks, after winning their first two games of the season.

Thursday night's win was the Royals' second in five starts. Embury scored 13 of his 19 points in the third quarter as the Royals, down 50-44 at the half, moved into a 77-72 lead at the three-quarter mark.

Robertson, who finished with a game-high 32, scored 13 points in the fourth quarter as the Lakers rode to victory.

FOULED OUT
Willie Naulls, who fouled out

U. S. Water Skiers Lead World Meet

SURFERS PARADISE. Australia (AP) — The United States took the lead in the World Water Ski Championships today as Americans won the men's trick and women's slalom events.

The blonde mother of a 2-year-old son, Barbara Cooper-Clark, won the women's slalom from American teammate Elizabeth Allan. Mrs. Cooper-Clark became the only woman to complete a six-buoy slalom course at 57 kilometers per hour — 36 miles per hour.

Miss Allan, a 14-year-old Florida schoolgirl who Thursday won the women's world jump championship, today placed second in the slalom after completing five buoys at 57 kilometers.

Ken White, 26, won the men's world trick championship today with a total of 3596 points.

IOC Head Visits Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee now visiting Japan, was received in audience by Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace today.

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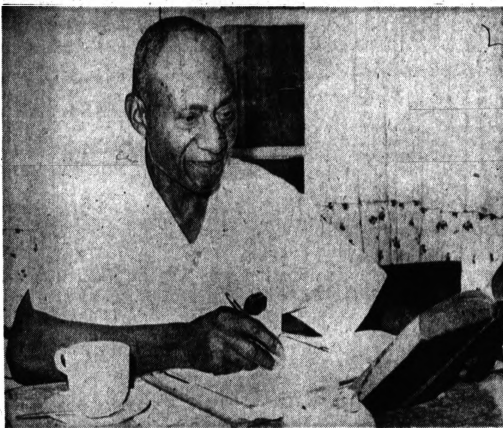
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HOMEWORK FOR HANDYMAN — Although he won't start his second year at Compton College in Compton, Calif., until February, Daniel Elmore, 74, manages to find a little time each day to keep up with his studying. Elmore is the handyman who put all 10 of his children through college before he got a high school diploma of his own—at 72. His main interest is in electronics.

Itch to Learn Is Still Strong for Man, 74

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — What subject there interests him most? The formal education of Daniel Elmore just might go on as long as he lives.

Elmore is the handyman who put all his 10 children through college before he got a high school diploma of his own, at 72.

Now he has finished his first year of college. He's still a handyman, at 74.

A year ago the Associated Press told how Elmore educated his seven daughters and three sons despite almost overwhelming financial odds, and then went through high school himself.

UP TO DATE Elmore brings the report up to date:

"I paint, I plaster, I do carpentry — anything I can get. But I don't go for that 8-to-4 business any more. I hold the work to about four hours a day."

Classes are a nighttime proposition for Elmore. He's used to this now, and he says the itch to learn is stronger than ever. His wife, Mattie, has been in and out of the hospital in recent months, and Elmore will start his second year at Compton College in February.

The Elmore live in a tidy

corner house. The garden is perfectly tilled. The dwelling is in top repair.

Their neighborhood adjoins the Watts area ravaged by bloody rioting two months ago. But Compton, and the Elmore, were not involved.

"To get me mixed up in that sort of thing they've got to outrun me," Elmore said. "I can still make a hundred yards in no time, no time at all."

TAKE OFF STRAIN "Electronics," he said in an interview. "I have to make a dime, and now I also have to think about taking some of the strain off the muscles."

Elmore says he plans to stay in school until he has learned enough about radio and television repair to become proficient. He wants — after all these years — have to have his own shop.

Elmore's muscles have served him well.

When he got his high school diploma, he recalled that while his children were growing to maturity he was a farmer in the Midwest.

WALKED 3 MILES Once, during the depression, he walked three miles to clean an outhouse for a dollar. In another slim period he walked seven miles and worked 10 hours for 80 cents a day.

Eight years ago the last of his children was graduated from college. A year later Elmore came to California. Bertha, the wife who bore his 10 children, had died in 1952. In 1959, he married again.

The Elmore live in a tidy

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Democratic Gov. Orval E. Faubus says he is considering running for a seventh consecutive term and he hopes his opponent is again Republican Winthrop Rockefeller.



FAUBUS

"I'd do anything of which I am capable which is honorable to keep Rockefeller from being governor, whether I run or not," Faubus said, in Little Rock.

Rockefeller, defeated by Faubus in the 1964 election, replied, "I sure hope he is my opponent in 1966."

Denies Reports of Armored Cars for De Gaulle

The Citroen Automobile Co. denied today it had built two armored limousines for President Charles de Gaulle.



De GAULLE

Reports published yesterday said the specially built armored cars with more powerful motors had been delivered to the Elysee Palace.

A Citroen spokesman said the palace had ordered and received two regular cars.

Greek Queen to Visit Danish Parents

Queen Anne-Marie of Greece arrives in Denmark next Sunday with her baby daughter, Alexia, for a week's vacation with her parents, King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark.

The Greek queen has visited her homeland once since her wedding to King Constantine, but it will be Alexia's first trip to her grandparents, the Copenhagen newspaper Berlingske Tidende reported.

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Dominican Leftists May Demonstrate

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Extreme-leftist supporters of the Dominican rebels probably will try to whip up large-scale anti-American demonstrations here this weekend, informed observers said today.

Leftist mobs already have demonstrated several times this week against U.S. and Latin American troops of the Inter-American peace force who moved into the city's rebel sector Monday at the request of the government.

Brazilian troops used tear gas to disperse about 100 shouting teen-agers at noon yesterday. Four hours later, U.S. troops were set upon by about 300 screaming, semi-hysterical women.

The women staged the most violent demonstration so far, spitting and hammering at the solid U.S. paratroopers who dispersed the crowd three times only to see it quickly reformed by its leaders.

The GIs merely pushed the crowd aside, using no violence on the women. At one point they called for tear gas, but the commanding officer refused to use it.

RAIN SQUALL

A tropical rain squall eventually sent the women scurrying for cover.

The peace force moved 2,000 troops and 22 tanks into the rebel sector Monday at the request of provisional President Hector Garcia Godoy.

Kelley Rules New College May Open

LANSING (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled yesterday the new Saginaw Bay State College could begin operating in November even though it doesn't have a required \$4 million in cash on hand.

In a formal opinion, Kelley said "valid" subscriptions, pledges and obligations of responsible, solvent persons, enforceable by law, could be counted in the \$4 million required by the legislature in a new act establishing the 11th state university.

But Kelley also ruled a contract between the new college and the now existing private Saginaw Valley College for future transfer of assets of more than \$4 million could not be counted.

In setting up the new college, the legislature made the school's association's 38th annual clinical eight-member board of control responsible for raising \$4 million

without taxation as "the minimum amount of assets required" to set up the school within 120 days after the act became law.

Governors Form Group

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A Middle Atlantic Governors Conference has been formed to consider problems of common interest to New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes said the governors would meet at least twice a year. The group's first public program.

OU Dean to Speak to Waterford Group

Dr. Lowell Eklund, dean of continuing education at Oakland University, will speak at the Waterford Area Human Relations Assembly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Waterford Township High School's library.

Eklund will lead a discussion on the problems in the area of human relations as the newly formed organization conducts its first public program.

Prototype Safety Car Feasibility to Be Eyed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Under terms of a \$72,000 state contract, the Republic Aviation Corp. will study the feasibility of whether the state should develop a prototype safety automobile. Motor Vehicle Commissioner William S. Hults announced the award to the Farmingdale, N.Y., firm.

City Doctor to Speak at Surgeons' Confab

Dr. Paul W. Trimmer, 1109 Pontiac State Bank Building, will be a featured speaker at the annual convention of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, Saturday through Thursday, in Houston, Tex.

The five-day convention is the association's 38th annual clinical eight-member board of control responsible for raising \$4 million

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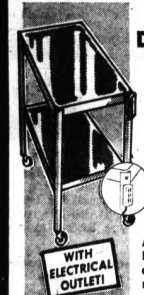
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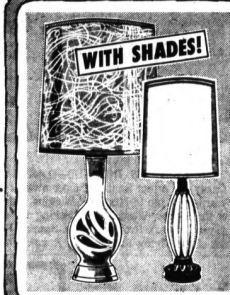
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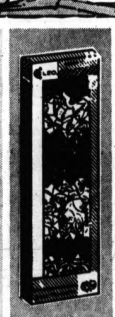
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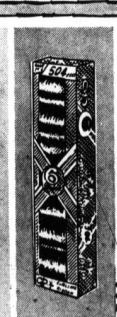
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By Rochester, Avon Residents

Master Plan Is Viewed

By JANICE KLOUSER

Rochester and Avon Township residents were given a peek into the future of their communities at a town meeting last night at which the master plan was explained.

An eventual population of 121,000 persons, a glamorized downtown shopping section, and increased industry, recreational areas and community facilities were forecast by the planning consultant firm of Villan-Le-man and Associates, creators of the master plan.

Robert S. Shadduck of the Southfield planning firm told more than 100 residents that the growth of the area is still ahead and that the master plan is a guide for controlled development.

Through the use of slides, he showed that the "holding capacity" of 121,000 persons would not be realized until some time after 1980, and then only if certain influences stimulate rapid expansion.

The village is gradually reaching its maximum capacity but



AP PhotoTex

MSU QUEEN—Judith Ann Heins, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Heins of 5337 Villa Circle, Utica, will reign over homecoming activities at Michigan State University this weekend. The 5-foot-4 brunette was chosen from a field of 10 candidates.

Youngsters to Ask Coins for UNICEF

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Some of the local teen-agers who will go "begging" tomorrow night will be seeking coins rather than candy.

Members of the National Junior Honor Society at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School will use the trick-or-treat occasion to solicit contributions to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

The honor society members will solicit in the United Lake area to bolster the funds of the international organization which provides food and health services to children in 112 countries.



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DETROIT WATER FOR NOVI—Work has started this week on the \$110,000 pipeline which will bring Detroit water to Novi. Giving a helping hand to the project yesterday were (from left) Charles Fenske of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., Waterford Township engineering firm; Novi Clerk-Treasurer Mrs.

Mabel Ashby, Village Manager Harold Ackley; and Walter Gay of Gay Brothers Construction, Inc., Pontiac. The firm expects to complete the 1½-mile line in 60 to 90 days. It will serve three existing subdivisions and the sites of five potential developments in the eastern portion of the village.

the township, in transition from a rural to an urbanized community, faces notable changes in its growth.

SINGLE-FAMILY UNITS

Shadduck explained that unless zoning for multiple dwellings changes the picture, the community will be largely a low density, single-family area.

The over-all residential plan he said, is broken down into neighborhood units, each containing sufficient population to adequately support an elementary school within its limits.



Each would also contain commercial and recreational facilities essential to a residential environment.

Also vital to a well-planned community, according to Shadduck, is an attractive downtown shopping area which is easily accessible and appeals to pedestrians.

He said it is important to improve the physical appearance of the downtown area and give it an "identity" which will make people want to shop there.

MALL PROPOSAL

Among the schemes for improvement was one which would turn a portion of the area into a mall-type arrangement. It was suggested that such features as benches, trees, plantings and reflecting pools be installed along a widened walkway.

The plan suggests that the area needs four major shopping centers with the hub of Rochester as the main area.

The industrial land use plan to draw more industry to the area met with some objection from two of the residents who said they moved into the area because of its semirural make-up.

Shadduck pointed out that a community must have industry for tax support and that the plan calls for 2,500 acres of industry and research.

DESIRED FEATURES

The plan attempts to locate industry in areas which include desired industrial features without jeopardizing the "high standard of residential developments which exists."

In the village and its surrounding areas, the industrial districts were mainly based around existing plants.

An industrial area in the southwest quarter of the township was based on a number of factors such as access to a railroad and the proposed M59 freeway, relatively flat land and availability of ample vacant land.

The lack of utilities such as water and sewers is a barrier to industrial growth, according to the plan.

Township Supervisor Cyril

Miller said that a study of water and sewer facilities now being conducted will hopefully be completed in three years and should provide an answer to the problem.

The plan points out that industry would be of the light manufacturing and research variety, with the research facilities being located in an area south of Oakland University.

Community facilities and recreational areas are also included in the plan.

Shadduck explained that in order to provide good coverage for 121,000 persons, nine fire stations in strategic locations would eventually be necessary. There are now three stations.

ACREAGE ALLOTMENT

In the realm of recreation, the National Recreation Association recommends 10 acres of recreational space per 1,000 persons, which for the Rochester-Avon area would mean a projected need of 1,210 acres.

The two communities are fairly close to the recommended standard with 6.3 acres per 1,000 population in the village and 9.3 acres per 1,000 population in the township.

Shadduck pointed out that the master plan is merely a guide to community development and is, of necessity, flexible, and subject to modification.

He said there are no possible means of forecasting future events that would alter the characteristics, and that the plan must be periodically reviewed. He said his firm is now in the process of studying existing zoning ordinances.

Last night's meeting was sponsored by the Rochester Branch of the League of Women Voters.

Party Slated by Firemen

ADDISON TOWNSHIP—Costume judging, cider and doughnuts will be featured at the annual Addison Township firemen's Halloween party for children tomorrow night.

"Begging" in the community is to begin at 6 p.m. The firemen will signify the end of begging and the beginning of the party at 7 p.m.

The event will be held in the fire hall at Rochester and Leonard roads in Leonard.

Prizes will be awarded for the most homesy, funniest and most original costumes.

Troy Chancel Choir

to Present Evensong

TROY—The chancel choir of the First Methodist Church will present an Evensong at 5 p.m. Sunday at Christ Church Cranbrook.

The choir will be conducted by Rodger Phillips. Organist is Tim Anderson.

Local Issues

Farmington, Shelby, Orchard Lake to Vote

FARMINGTON—Annexation of a 560-acre area from Farmington Township to the City of Farmington will be on Tuesday's ballot in the two communities.

Voters in the city and the area proposed for annexation will decide the issue.

The area involved is bounded by Grand River, Gill, Freedom and Halstead.

Annexation would require a majority vote in both the city and the area under consideration.

SHELBY TOWNSHIP—Voters will be asked to approve two bonding proposals in Tuesday's vote.

One will ask permission to borrow \$296,118 to erect, furnish and equip a new township hall.

The other seeks the same amount to acquire a site on which to erect, furnish and equip a fire station.

The bond issues replace two half-mill tax levies, each for 10 years for the same purposes. The bond issues were substituted to avoid a delay in obtaining tax monies.

Taxpayers will pay about the same amount if the bond issues are approved as they would have with a favorable vote on the millage proposals.

ORCHARD LAKE—The two incumbent city councilmen are unopposed in their bids for reelection.

Appearing on Tuesday's ballot here will be the names of Everett R. Casey and Kenneth T. Tracy. Each is seeking a new three-year term.



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4-H LEADERS HONORED—Oakland County 4-H Agent Emil Fimberg awards 30-year leader pin to Mrs. D. S. Wiggins, leader of the Weber Woodchucks. Looking on are 15-year leaders (from left) Mrs. Samuel Halsey of the Flying Fingers club, Ronald Voor-

heis of the White Lake club and John Lessor of the East Orion club. The awards were made at last night's annual 4-H Leaders Recognition Banquet at the fairgrounds. Over 125 leaders were honored for their service.

Publications List Available

Topics from A to Z, alfalfa growing to zoning laws for rural communities, are included in a new list of available publications from the Cooperative Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station at Michigan State University.

The list includes more than 500 pamphlets and bulletins dealing with farm management, marketing, the home and family and community problems. These are designed for popular reading and include recommendations by MSU staff on hundreds of topics.

In addition there are several hundred more reports and leaflets reporting the latest results of agricultural research. Nearly 46 new publications have been added to the list since the last edition in January.

Most of the publications are free but increasing costs have made it necessary to place a charge on some 30-40 titles in the new listing. Prices are indicated in the "Available Publications List," which can be secured from the Oakland County Extension Service Office, 155 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

The 21-page list includes subjects on agriculture, home gardening and landscaping, foods and nutrition, home equipment, insect control, farm and family finance, use of natural resources, tourism and rural recreation.

Most publications can be obtained from one of the 79 Extension Service offices throughout the state or from the Bulletin Room, Box 231, MSU, East Lansing.

Contest to Pick Snow Queen and King Under Way

OXFORD—Registration for the Snow Queen and King Contest sponsored by the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce will begin today.

Winners of the contest will reign over the Christmas parade Nov. 27. Their names will be announced Nov. 23.

Any Oxford Area Community School District child between the ages of 7 and 10 is eligible, except children of participating merchants.

To enter, a child must submit a picture of himself to Noble's Suburban Shoppe, 5 S. Washington.

Voting will be on the basis of purchases made in the store of participating merchants.

Attending the 10th annual Community Education Work-

Eight From Area Are Attending Community School Workshop

UTICA—Eight area citizens and school officials are attending the annual three-day workshop in the community-school concept in Flint.

The community-school concept was established in Flint with funds from the Mott Foundation. Utica schools are currently in the process of setting up a similar plan.

Utica recently received a \$5,000 grant from the Mott Center for Community Affairs at Oakland University to help support the new program.

It will be matched by the school system on a two-to-one basis.

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Milford OKs Rezoning for Apartments

MILFORD—The Village Council last night approved rezoning for an 11-acre apartment complex site and adopted an off-street parking amendment for the zoning code.

There was virtually no public at the public hearings on the two proposals.

Only spokesman on either matter was John Malpeli, Farmington contractor who was seeking the rezoning.

His 11-acre parcel on the north side of Commerce was reclassified to multiple residence to allow construction of 25 apartment buildings.

The rezoning added the acreage to Malpeli's original site, on which an eight-unit building now is being constructed.

The zoning code amendment increases the number of off-street parking spaces required per unit from 1½ to 2½ in multiple-residential zones and from one to two in single-family and trailer park zones.

Accepting Applications for Rural Carrier Post

CLARKSTON—Applications will be accepted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission until Nov. 9 for persons interested in taking an examination for a rural carrier opening at the post office here.

Complete information concerning examination requirements and instructions for filing applications can be obtained at the post office.



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How Short Should You Mow Yard

Opinion varies about how much mowing a lawn needs in autumn, and how short the grass should be clipped going into winter. Although it's seldom a "make or break" matter, there are good reasons for treating different lawns differently.

If your lawn is bentgrass, one of the most luxuriant turfs, it should always be clipped short—between 1/2 and one inch, even with lawn varieties such as Highland.

Going into winter, there would be no change from the regular routine of frequent mowing and sweeping, so long as the grass still grows.

On the other hand, with the Kentucky bluegrasses and fine fescues, the usual combination for good lawns that can receive only average care, there is more latitude.

For one thing, Kentucky bluegrass grows low naturally in autumn (in response to shorter days), needs little mowing.

BLUEGRASS LAWN

With a bluegrass lawn, try for a balance between ample green leafage and avoidance of floppiness. The more green leaf left on the plant, the more food the grass stores up, and the deeper its roots grow.

Do not mow any lower in autumn than the customary height, which is usually at least 1 1/2 inches.

On the other hand, with no mowing at all in autumn, grass leaves may tangle and deteriorate. Leaf loss of itself should not be harmful, for persistent, subfreezing weather scorches leaf blades brown in any event, unless they are protected by snow. But a sopping mat of old leaves may encourage disease.

A thick layer of old leaves may even "smother" new shoots beneath, causing "winter scald." Better some openness and air circulation.

Moreover, these old, bleached leaves insulate the soil from springtime's sun and may delay greening of the lawn because the soil remains cold longer.

So, with a Kentucky bluegrass fine fescue lawn, a middle approach is probably best. Don't scalp the lawn before winter, but do keep it mowed about its customary height.

If the grass leaves are not protected by snow, and become thoroughly frosted before spring, a scalping in late winter (say early March) will remove dead and useless leafage without injuring the grass. In fact, bright new shoots poking from hidden crowns will show more quickly.

Shade Tree: Scarce Item

Good shade trees are scarce this fall and may get much scarcer in the coming years if the pace at which they are being planted continues.

The demand for shade trees is unprecedented. Since it takes anywhere from two to ten years to grow trees in nurseries, depending on the size when marketed, stocks of trees cannot be replaced immediately when there is a heavy drain on the supplies, as there is at the present time.

Nurseries that normally are well-stocked with the best shade trees have now run out already sold.

Home owners get the "pick-of-the-crop" when planting shade trees in the fall, following summer growth.

Stocks of trees in containers also are available at many nurseries and these can be planted any time of the year.

While it is expected that shade tree prices will hold through fall and early spring, in all parts of the country there is a shortage.

Past AMA President Succumbs at His Home

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Roger I. Lee, 64, a past president of the American Medical Association, died Thursday night at his home.

Dr. Lee, a noted diagnostician, helped found the Harvard School of Public Health. He retired from practice four years ago.

Like the Indian Children of Old

Make Your Own Dolls From Husks

If you'd like to make corn husk dolls as Mary is doing, collect corn husks and silk, string, glue and pen and ink or crayon. Start by making the doll's body.

Fold 4 corn husks in half crosswise and lay one on top of the other to form a bundle. Tie them together tightly with string, making 1 tie at least an inch from one end.

Cut off the husks squarely across the bundle, 3/4" above the string tie and 3" below it. The small bundle left over forms the doll's body.

To make the "arms," poke a piece of wire or pipe cleaner through the body, between layers of husks, under the string tie.

Wind thin strips of husks over the "arms" beginning at the "hands" and fastening them with string at the "shoulders."

BEND ARMS

Make sure these are tight and firm. Bend the arms as you please.

Form the doll's head by winding 1/2" wide strips of husk around the top of the body, the short part above the string tie.

When this roll is large enough, glue the end of the husk strip to the roll.

For the doll's skirt cut full-width husks 1/4" long. Place one piece at the back of the body and fit it around the "waist."

Hold this piece in place and wrap another piece around the front, overlapping the first piece.

After placing 6 or 8 pieces, the last around the front of the body, tie them all together, tightly to the body, around the "waist."

Finish the head by fitting a piece of husk over the front from top to bottom, twisting it half around itself at the top of the head and then fitting it over the back.

FORM NECK

Draw it tight and smooth and tie at both "neck" and "waist."



CORN HUSK DOLLS — Mary has made a Mother doll and a baby doll, both of corn husks. Wouldn't you like to make dolls like these? Save the husks and silks after your family has corn for dinner and do so.

Cut off any husk below the waist.

Drape a single husk over the doll's "shoulders" for a shawl. Cross ends over one another in front and bring them around the "waist" where they are tied in back.

Cover the cord at the "waist" with a narrow husk "sash."

Returning to the doll's head, roll corn silk between your fingers to form "hair." Glue this roll around the head, leaving the "face" clear.

Add a head shawl by folding a 6" long, 1 1/4" wide strip of husk crosswise in the center, centering it over the doll's head and pulling it down firmly, fastening it at the "neck" with string, allowing the ends to hang.

Cover the string at the "neck" with a narrow band of husk and crayons to draw the doll's face.

Christmas Holiday Soon Here

Want a better, fresher Christmas tree than you ever had before?

Want a tree that you can use, then plant outdoors again?

Or a tree outdoors on your property that can be decorated gaily with Christmas lights?

If so, visit a nurseryman. In recent years nurseries have become centers for high quality Christmas decorations.

Real holly with bright red berries, mistletoe and other evergreens, are available in profusion, as well as Christmas plants for every occasion.

LASTING PLEASURE

Trees and shrubs for Christmas gifts provide lasting pleasures for the recipient whether they be lovely flowering shade, or fruit trees to be planted on the property outdoors, or a flowering shrub.

What northern home owner wouldn't want a half dozen of the latest rose bushes or a certificate guaranteeing they would be sent to him at planting time in the spring?

Or, if they live in the south, a lovely Camellia of the latest variety. Or perhaps even a young citrus tree?

Leading nurseries have all sorts of "different" as well as ordinary gifts for the Christmas season, including potted plants.

Landscaping Raises Value

While costs for landscaping sometimes run up to 15 per cent of the cost of a home, for as little as five per cent of home cost an adequate landscaping job can be professionally done.

This five per cent, it is said, should increase the resale value of the property for more than that amount.

The investment in landscaping will increase as the plants grow.

One of the advantages of landscaping is that it need not be done all at once if the home owner so desires.

With a good plan, it can be done piecemeal until completed. FHA Home Improvement loans available from banks allow up to \$3,500 for landscaping.

Plantings Sell

Real Estate for U.S. Government

Saddled with a backlog of foreclosed homes in Florida, the FHA contacted architects and nurserymen who came up with ideas for face liftings and plantings of shrubs.

The two groups responded with proposals costing \$1,800 a house compared to approximately \$1,200 spent, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

The FHA recovered the extra expenditures in higher prices for the homes and they sold readily.

Sales of the planted houses jumped to nine per week and the FHA in Washington is said to be so impressed, the idea may become a nationwide pattern for selling foreclosed homes. The plantings added natural beauty and were important in helping to sell the homes.

Japanese Students Snake-Dance in Protest

TOKYO (UPI) — About 3,000 Japanese students today staged a snake-dance demonstration against U.S. Viet Nam policy and the treaty normalizing this country's relations with South Korea.

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Thirteen students were arrested during the protest in downtown Hibiya Park and surrounding streets.

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Singer Yields in Tax Battle

Pays \$34,000 After U. S. Places a Lien

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service has collected more than \$34,000 in 1964 income taxes from folk singer Joan Baez.

A spokesman for the regional IRS office in San Francisco said today the government placed a lien on Miss Baez's income and property to collect the unpaid taxes. She paid up after the government resorted to the lien, the spokesman said.

The attractive singer—who says she's a pacifist—declined to pay 60 per cent of her income taxes both in 1964 and 1963. She based her refusal on the contention that 60 per cent of all income taxes go toward military spending.

The government used the lien procedure in 1963 to collect more than \$50,000 in taxes she had refused to pay.

FILED RETURN
Last April, Miss Baez, 24, said she had filed a 1964 return for \$22,900, or 40 per cent of her taxes.

The IRS would not disclose the amount of taxes collected by the lien. However, the Monterey County Recorder's Office in Salinas showed the amount at \$34,946.46. This made her total 1964 income taxes \$57,896.46. This amount presumably included late-payment penalties.

Miss Baez lives in Monterey, Calif.

Miss Baez said in Salinas, Calif., that she will open an "institute for the study of nonviolence" next Monday in a former factory in Carmel Valley.

APPROVE PERMIT
Over the objections of retired military men, housewives and businessmen, the Monterey County Planning Commission last Wednesday granted Miss Baez a permit authorizing the school.

W. K. Stewart of Pacific Grove, Calif., attorney for the institute, said the project was a research school to study the teachings of Gandhi, Eric Fromm, Aldous Huxley, Thoreau and others.

All the protesters are from the Carmel Valley area, where the school was formerly conducted without a permit in Miss Baez' home.



YOUTHFUL FINALISTS—These are the seven finalists, selected from 60 contestants, for the Miss Teen-Age America title to be awarded tonight in Dallas. They are (front row from left) Judy Jacob, 17, representing Detroit; Cynthia Anne Byrum, 17, Charlotte, N.C.; Linda Sullivan, 17, Dallas; (back row from left) Colette Agnes Daiute, 16, New York; Deborah Mary Sale, 17, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Carol Ann Hare, 16, San Antonio, Tex.; and LeAnne Turner, 16, Tulsa, Okla.

AP Photos
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Brothers Overcome Odds

Smothers' Show Making a Hit

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Tom Smothers tells how his friends inquired about his new television show last summer.

"Sounds great, Tom," they'd say. "What shows are you up to?"

Tom replied that he and his brother faced "Mister Roberts" and "Peyton Place III."

The friend's face would invariably fall and he'd offer the

weak comment, "Well, I don't watch 'Peyton Place' any more."

Indeed the talk in the trade was that "The Smothers Brothers Show" was the least likely to succeed. A change of production heads, script problems galore, the untold quality of the Smothers as situations comedians all spelled doom.

Tom said, "You can always go back to the nightclubs. **ALMOST CANCELED**"

"The show was almost canceled before we went on the air," said Dick—he's the straight man and bass player.

"Tommy and I didn't like the way things were going, and we said so. They kept saying, 'Trust us, we know what we're doing.'"

"But they didn't," added Tom, the rubber-faced guitar-playing brother. "At one meeting an executive told us, 'Maybe you two shouldn't be on television.'"

"I was proud that Dick and I responded in unison, without consulting each other. We said: 'Maybe you're right. We'll go back to nightclubs, where we can make a lot more money without all this grief.' We were almost to the door when our manager said, 'Wait a minute, fellows; let's talk this over.'"

BETTER SCRIPTS

The Smos. Bros. stuck to their guns, fighting for better scripts and characterization. The reviews of the first show were generally poor, and rightfully so, the boys feel.

But the viewing public, which has an instinct for such things, sensed a winning combination and embraced the show from the beginning. One rating listed "Smothers Brothers" with the highest audience of any new show. This despite the fact that CBS affiliates were so wary of the show that many substituted local programs.

The ratings make the brothers happy but not complacent. "We've still got a lot to learn," admitted Dick. "We're accustomed to playing before live audiences, where movement counts. But in television, you don't need to wave your arms and make broad gestures. Sometimes just the lift of an eyebrow can put over a point."

"Dick's been taking dramatic lessons," Tom reported. "He started out not knowing how to play his role; it had no character."

DEMANDING TEACHEP

Dick reported proudly that his coach had pronounced him now "better than adequate," an accolade from the demanding teacher. Tom did not need lessons, he added, "because his character is already established; he's a nut."

The Smothers, who own 50 per cent of the Friday night show, are earning a quarter of their usual income but glad to be doing what they're doing. It keeps them home with their families, although the shooting day is long and strenuous.

Final Judging Tonight

7 Vying for 'Miss Teen' Title

DALLAS (UPI)—Seven excited young girls go on nationwide television tonight for final judging to decide which will be Miss Teen-Age America of 1966.

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A \$4,000 scholarship goes to the runner-up and a \$2,000 scholarship to the second runner-up.

The finalists were named yesterday. In preliminary judging throughout the week, based on talent, poise, personality and intelligence, five well-known personalities picked the finalists and prepared to name Miss Teen-Age America of 1966 to-night at Dallas Memorial Auditorium theater.

The finalists are Cynthia Anne Byrum, 17, representing Charlotte, N.C.; Linda Sullivan, 17, Dallas; Judy Jacob, 17, of Southfield, Mich., representing Detroit; Colette Agnes Daiute, 16, New York City; Deborah Mary Sale, 17, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Carol Ann Hare, 16, San Antonio, Tex., and LeAnne Turner, 16, Tulsa, Okla.

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By BOB BROWN

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HERE'S WHY: The surface of the water acts like a very thin rubber sheet. This is called surface tension. Soap and many other substances will reduce the surface tension. If the soap is placed between the toothpicks the surface tension there is reduced, allowing the greater surface tension effect on the poi-

side of the toothpicks to pull them together.

NEXT WEEK: The Flame Test

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'Soviet Central Planners Keep Influence'

MOSCOW (AP) — "The Soviet Union's new economic czar said today that recent economic reforms giving factory managers more power in no way restrict the influence of central planners.

He stressed that although the figures for each factory still will be imposed by state planners, among them total production, investment volume, wage funds and prices.

Nikolai Baibakov was writing in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party paper.

'Dolly' Troupe Finishes Shows in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Mary Martin and the "Hello, Dolly!" troupe left Korea today after entertaining more than 10,000 American servicemen at four performances.

Miss Martin and several other leading members of the cast flew to London for performances in early December. The rest of the company went to the United States.

Besides playing for American soldiers, the troupe gave one performance before a capacity Korean audience.

PLANNED TARGETS

The reforms provide that within the planned targets, individual factory managers are to be given more leeway to increase sales and profits.

Baibakov noted that key

Turning to the new five-year plan for 1966-70, expected to be released at the 23rd congress of the Soviet Communist party next March, Baibakov said the primary task of planning organs will be to provide the utmost assistance to agriculture.

The new Soviet leaders charted an ambitious program of investment in agriculture this year to combat the country's chronic farm problems.

A sharp tongue is the only edge-tool that grows keener with constant use—Washington Irving, American author and essayist.

Slides Kill at Least 21

MANIZALES, Colombia (UPI) — Landslides caused by heavy rains killed at least 21 persons and injured 25 yesterday in a hillside slum on the western outskirts of this southwestern provincial capital.

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Voting Rights, Immigration Laws 89th Congress Landmarks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The first session of the 89th Congress has quite a few "landmark" enactments to its credit. One deals with voting rights. This is the last of five articles on the remarkable legislative output of '65.)

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 150,000 Southern Negroes who were not enrolled as voters when the 89th Congress convened now are registered to go to the polls.

The law that paved a path to the voting booth for Deep South Negroes may stand as one of the most far-reaching decisions called in a year of legislative landmarks.

For it holds the roots of change that already is altering the political patterns of the Old

Confederacy. White office holders and would-be candidates are adjusting to biracial politics in areas where the Negro vote once was ignored.

"I think you will see more of the moderate type candidate," said Sheriff Zolzie R. Compton of Jefferson County, Ga.

IMMIGRATION BILL

Americans may see changes too, in the makeup of immigration rosters. Congress has ordered an end to the 41-year-old system of immigration quotas based on national origins. That system was designed to preserve the ethnic balance that existed in the United States 42 years ago, President Johnson called it un-American.

The new law will be of particular significance to Americans who have close relatives seeking to come to the United States. People with close family ties in the United States will get

special preference in immigration, as will foreigners who have skills that are needed in this country.

Under the old system, Great Britain, Ireland and Germany supplied more than 70 per cent of the immigrants who came to the United States each year. Quotas for southern European nations were far smaller, those for Asians, smallest of all.

The new program, to take effect over a three-year period, sets an annual quota of 120,000 immigrants for Western Hemisphere nations and 170,000 for the rest of the world.

NOT BY NATION

There are no nation-by-nation quotas. But no more than 20,000 immigrants a year can come from any country outside the Western Hemisphere. That limit is less than one-third the annual

quota allowed for British immigration under the old law.

The voting rights law, which Johnson signed on Aug. 6, suspended literacy tests and authorized federal registration of voters in seven Southern states.

So far, federal voting examiners have been sent to 20 counties where they were deemed essential to overcome resistance against Negro registration.

Oct. 19: 53,234 southern Negroes had enrolled with the federal officials. Another 1,556 white voters also had chosen that registration route offenses had been a state matter.

DRIVE AGAINST CRIME

In another field, Congress voted President Johnson the weapons he sought for a national drive against crime. It approved a \$10 million program of

The voting rights bill has sent the government to court in an effort to strike down the poll taxes still required in state and local elections in Virginia, Texas, Mississippi and Alabama.

Another provision is designed to enfranchise thousands of Spanish-speaking people from Puerto Rico who now live in New York. It overrules the English language literacy requirement of New York State.

In addition, the new law makes federal election voting frauds and vote-buying federal crimes, carrying fines up to \$5,000 and jail terms up to five years. Those offenses had been a state matter.

AIR POLLUTION

It also authorizes \$96 million

worth of research on air pollution, labeled by Johnson a national health problem.

As Johnson signed that bill — Oct. 28 — the Weather Bureau reported a smoggy day from northern New England to Washington, D.C. A mass of stagnant air was producing good weather — but at the same time holding dust and smoke in the atmosphere throughout the Northeast.

CONGRESS APPROVED STILL ANOTHER SET OF LAWS FOR YET ANOTHER JOHNSON WAR — THIS ONE AGAINST THE NATION'S WATER AND AIR.

An air pollution bill will require that, beginning with 1968 models, automobiles be built with exhaust controls to cut air pollution.

WATERWAYS

That law also boosted to \$150 million the ceiling on federal aid for sewage disposal plant construction.

As he signed the bill, Johnson talked of rivers and streams

turned into dumps for garbage and filth — and declared that within 25 years, people will be able to swim in lakes and rivers that now are polluted.

With the northeastern United States parched by drought, another new law authorizes \$185 million in an effort to step up the program that seeks to economically turn salt water into fresh. Johnson set a 1970 goal for the jump from research to a practical desalting program that could ease the impact of future droughts.

WAYNE BUDGET OK'D

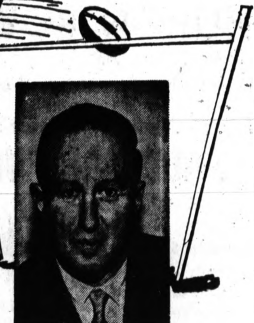
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BOSTON COLLEGE 21	VAKI 7
BOSTON U 7	RUTGERS 9
Bowling Green 28	Miami (Ohio) 13
CINCINNATI 20	NORTH TEXAS STATE 14
CLEMSON 17	WAKE FOREST 7
CORNELL 17	COLUMBIA 7
DARTMOUTH 14	YALE 7
Eastern Kentucky 27	Western Kentucky 6
FLORIDA STATE 17	VIRGINIA TECH 14
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Senator: Don't Drop Insurance Because of New Law

LANSING (AP)—Keep your regular auto insurance if you can and don't think the new fee for uninsured motorists is a cheap substitute with the same protection, urges a Senate expert.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee that hammered out details of the new law requiring a \$55 fee from uninsured motorists.

The money will set up a fund to protect accident victims from uninsured motorists.

Brown had three main tips for motorists:

1. Get proof from your insurance company that you carry liability insurance in amounts in Michigan, and outside the state the driver must depend on his own policy for protection, and \$5,000 property damage.

2. Take this certificate with you when you get your new license plates because without it you will have to pay an extra \$35 plus the cost of your plates. Keep this certificate with you whenever you drive.

3. Don't make the mistake of thinking the \$55 uninsured motorist fee is a cheap substitute for regular insurance. The state will try to collect from the uninsured driver the amount of the judgment obtained from the state fund by his victim.

RETAIN PROTECTION

Don't give up any added protection you now have in your policy against uninsured drivers, Brown further advised. The new law provides coverage only liability insurance in amounts in Michigan, and outside the state the driver must depend on his own policy for protection, and \$5,000 property damage.

"Under the old law," Brown, motorist could not collect in a lawsuit, "if the victim of an accident caused by an uninsured driver was out of luck."

Hit 'Mixing' in Synagogue

DETROIT (AP)—Five Orthodox Jews have asked Wayne County Circuit Court to enjoin their synagogue to restore the traditional segregated seating. The synagogue's board had voted to integrate seating last month. The plaintiffs said this violates 3,000 years of Jewish tradition.

Judge Horace W. Gilmore said.

"Under the new law, effective next Jan. 1 for accident victims, the state will pay up to \$1,000 for personal injuries and up to \$5,000 for property damage in accidents caused by uninsured drivers.

"Then the state sets out to bar the reckless driver from the highway and to collect the amount of the judgment."

Fear less, hope more; hate less, love more, and better things are yours. — Swedish Proverb.

Lower Standards Set by 3 Services

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department says that the Army, Navy and Marines now will accept volunteers with lower ratings on qualification tests if they have successfully completed high school.

Officials explained Thursday that the lower standards are needed to make more youths eligible for enlistments. One result, they said, could be a reduction in draft calls. The minimum score on the armed forces qualification test will be dropped five points.

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Michigan Briefs

Esther Van Wagoner Tuffy

WASHINGTON—The Republican National Committee in an evaluation report of the results of the 1964 presidential election lists two Michigan Republican congressmen as "marginal"—Edward Hutchinson of Fennville with 54.3 per cent of the vote and James Harvey of Saginaw with 54.7 per cent. Less than 55 per cent is considered "marginal."

The same new GOP report sees hopes in grabbing Michigan districts 2, Weston Vivian of Ann Arbor; 3, Paul Todd of Kalamazoo; 11, Clarence Clevenger of Sault Ste. Marie; 19, Billie S. Farnum of Waterford Township. All these Democrats won by less than 55 per cent.

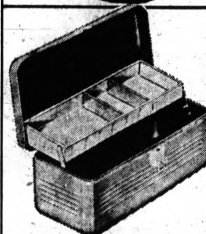
Unlike American tourists, GIs returning home from at least three months overseas can bring in five bottles of liquor customs free if on permanent change of station orders. But this week the Treasury Department officially asked "for comments and views" on making a "one quart for everyone" ruling.

Increased employment and counseling services for the nation's youth will be provided through 240 Youth Opportunity centers in 139 cities, including four in Michigan: Detroit (already open), Flint, Grand Rapids and Lansing. This is an addition of 40 centers over the 200 planned and 34 cities over the 105 originally slated, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced.



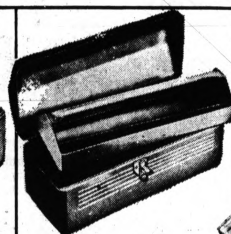
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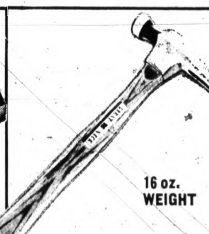
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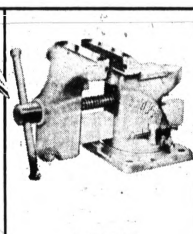
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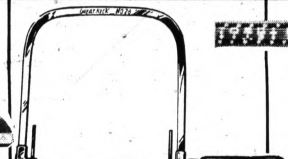
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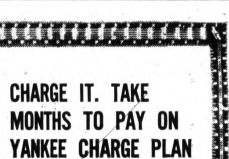
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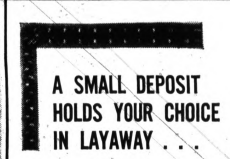
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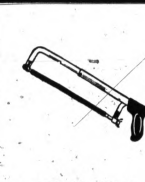
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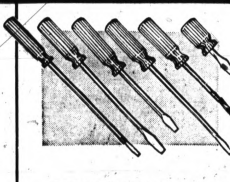
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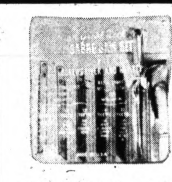
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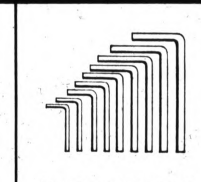
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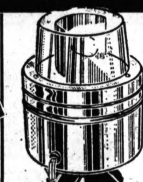
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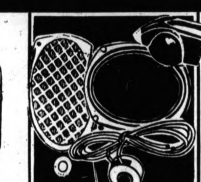
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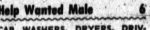
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FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "No Room for the Groom" (1st Progress)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Movie: "Adventures of Captain Fabian" (1951)
Errol Flynn
(56) Big Picture

6:30 (7) News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Science Is Fun

7:00 (2) (Color) Mr. Magoo
(4) Traffic Court
(7) Car 54

(9) Movie: "Brimstone" (1949) Forrest Tucker, Walter Brennan

(50) Aaron Copland
7:25 (7) Political Talk

7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West
(50) Color Runa-muck

(7) (Color) Flintstones
(50) Colorful World

(50) Science Is Fun
(4) (Color) Harp

(50) (Color) Tummy
(50) Notre Dame Football

(50) Continental Comment
8:30 (2) (Color) Hogan's Heroes

(4) Convoys
(7) Addams Family

(50) AFL Highlights
(50) Doctors Only

9:00 (2) (Color) Gomer Pyle
(7) Honey West

(9) Political Talk
(50) Desilu Playhouse

9:30 (2) Smothers Brothers
(4) (Color) Mr. Roberts

(7) Peyton Place
(50) Star Route

(50) American Symphony
(2) (Special) Miss Teen-Age America

(4) (Color) Man From U.S.C.L.E.

(7) Teen-Age Revolution
(50) Tommy Hunter

(50) Merriv Griffin
10:30 (9) Political Talk

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

TV Features

Old Folks 'Smothered'

By United Press International

CONVOY, 8:30 p.m. (4) Spirited Russian officer disrupts routine on Capt. Foster's ship with Spartan behavior; Diana Hyland and Nehemiah Persoff cast.

ADDAMS FAMILY, 8:30 p.m. (7) Little Wednesday comes home in tears on Halloween when neighbor tells her witches don't exist.

HONEY WEST, 9:00 p.m. (7) "Shindig" singer Bobby Sherman makes TV dramatic debut as kidnapped rock 'n' roller.

SMOTHERS BROTHERS, 9:30 p.m. (2) Tommy's been ordered to age 70 years so he can enliven an old folks' home.

MISS TEEN-AGE AMERICA, 10:00 p.m. (2) Miss Teen-Age America pageant is telecast from Dallas.

SATURDAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:00 p.m. (4) Purdue, with stylish passer Bob Griese, plays University of Illinois.

11:30 (4) (Color) Johnny Carson

(7) Nightlife
(50) AFL Highlights

(9) Movie: "End of Desire" (1961) Maria Schell, Christian Marquand

(50) Tarter Talk
12:00 (2) Movies: 1. (Color)

"Tyrant of Castle" (1964) Mark Damon. 2. "Streets of Laredo" (1949) William Holden, William Bendix

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:15 (7) Movie: "The Werewolf" (1956) Steven Ritch

2:00 (7) All-Night Show
SATURDAY MORNING

6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene

6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester

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Grogan's Radio-TV 625-2100
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Hof's Radio-TV FE 4-1112
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Johnson Radio-TV FE 4-6569
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Lakeland Elec. 672-4111
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Gets Youth Corps Post

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- 19 Fish sauce
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- 25 River islet (var.)
- 27 Musical note
- 28 Indefinitely large
- 29 Watchful
- 32 For all voices (pl., music)
- 34 601 (Roman)
- 35 Engineering degree (ab.)
- 36 Child's counting word
- 38 Wealth
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- 43 Asten (naut.)
- 44 Interdiction
- 45 Throver
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- 48 Plundered
- 51 Demonstrative pronoun
- 52 Exist
- 53 Eruption
- 54 Miss (Scott.)
- 55 Title of respect
- 56 Large bird

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- 1 Chinese pagoda (var.)
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6 Waterford Students to Be Honored

Six Waterford Township students, accompanied by their parents, will be honored at a dinner Tuesday night in conjunction with Youth Appreciation Week.

Sponsored by the Lakeland, Waterford and Lakeland-Drayton Optimist Clubs, the fete will be held at the Old Mill Tavern Hotel, 5838 Dixie, Waterford Township.

A sophomore boy and girl will be selected by the faculty of Waterford Township. Our Lady of the Lakes and Waterford-Kettering high schools.

Selection is based on scholarship, citizenship and attitude, according to an Optimist Club spokesman.

Next Wednesday, the same students will be guests at a banquet at Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel for youths from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

OTHERS TO ATTEND

The Optimist Club-sponsored banquet also will be attended by school principals, mayors and township supervisors.

The Optimists contend that 95 per cent of the young people today are responsible, growing citizens who are trying to prepare themselves for the responsibilities of tomorrow.

The spokesman added that these young people deserve a "pat on the back" once in a while for their efforts.

He said that, too often, it is the small minority that causes the trouble and subsequently draws and he resented it. . . . Sonny Werblin, the Jets boss, says he's publicity which gives their age gotta wear ties and refrain from smoking in the public group a bad image.

Sharp Crime Decrease

Flint in Report

FLINT (AP)—Police Chief John R. Burton said Thursday a nine-month crime report showed a sharp decrease in crime over the same period in 1964. He cited major decreases in rape, robbery, burglary, purse snatching, auto theft and larceny while murder, manslaughter and aggravated assault were up. Large drop was in larceny: at 5,287 in 1964 and 4,499 for this year.

'Concerto' Waltzes Ahead

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.

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| 1 | A Lover's Concerto | Toys |
| 2 | Get Off My Cloud | Rolling Stones |
| 3 | Yesterday | Beatles |
| 4 | Treat Her Right | Roy Head |
| 5 | Everybody Loves a Clown | Gary Lewis |
| 6 | Keep On Dancing | Gentry's |
| 7 | Hang On, Sloopy | McCoys |
| 8 | Just a Little Bit Better | Herman's Hermits |
| 9 | Do You Believe in Magic | Lovin' Spoonful |
| 10 | Positively 4th Street | Bob Dylan |
| 11 | You've Got Your Troubles | The Vogues |
| 12 | The In Crowd | Ramsey Lewis |
| 13 | Rescue Me | Fantella Bass |
| 14 | 1-2-3 | Len Barry |
| 15 | I'm Yours | Elvis Presley |
| 16 | Some Enchanted Evening | Jay and Americans |
| 17 | Mohair Sam | Charlie Rich |
| 18 | You're the One | The Fouries |
| 19 | Everyone's Gone to the Moon | Jonathan King |
| 20 | Ain't That Peculiar | Marvin Gaye |

'Friend in Need...' Adage Given Meaning by Jackie

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Jackie Gleason is trying to speed Art Carney's recovery from a breakdown by sending word to him at the Institute for Living at Hartford, Conn., that he wants him to do an important guest appearance on his TV show from Miami Beach.

Gleason phoned Carney's agent, Bill McCaffrey, that he wanted his old pal and partner, Ed Norton of "The Honeymooners," with him just as soon as Art's able.

Carney's making good progress since taking a self-imposed rest from "The Old Couple," he's still suffering "from too much modesty."

"Art is the only star of my acquaintance who doesn't know how good he is," says McCaffrey. "Sometimes when he does what he considers a bad show, he won't look at himself in the mirror."

"If he only had in his makeup a little bit of the heelishness which other actors have in such abundance, his life would be so much easier. Strangely, so many other actors have enough heelishness that they could lend him a lot and never miss it."

New York Jets' star Joe Namath attended a B'Nai B'rith function wearing a neat dark suit—and tie—convincing friends he has been "broken to a tie." He still rebels, however, at what he has been "broken to a tie." He still rebels, however, at what he has been "broken to a tie."

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MSU Experiment

Prof Cleans Up Water

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Two pairs of healthy guppies living in a special tank at Michigan State University may be swimming in the solution to the nation's water pollution problems. Their home is the result of an experiment by Dr. Karl L. Schulze that has turned murky, foul-smelling water from East Lansing's sewage treatment plant into clear, odorless water in which plants as well as fish are thriving and multiplying.

Schulze, an associate professor of civil and sanitary engineering at MSU with training in biology, said combining biology and engineering "will lead in time to a drastic reduction of water pollution and a complete recovery of our waste water."

But he admitted his purification method was several years away from practical application and would involve high initial cost.

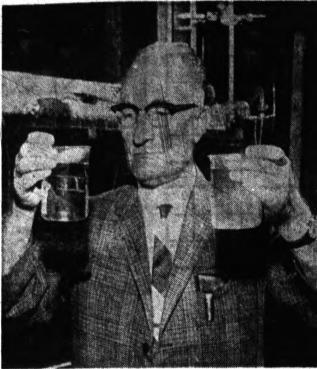
"But if we have enough money to shoot people to the moon, I feel we also should have enough money to solve our water problem," he said.

STARTED IN 1964
In his experiment, begun in May 1964, Schulze placed a series of fiberglass sheets vertically in a 15-gallon tank into which pours partially purified water from the sewage treatment plant.

Air diffusers churn the water around, leaving a coating on the sheets he describes as a "biological community with a remarkable capacity for cleaning up polluted water," such as bacteria, algae, protozoa and worms.

The purified water then flows to a second tank, in which several kinds of water plants and the guppies are living.

"These fish have never received any outside food," Schulze said. "They exist entirely on living food produced in the tank. The only thing we have to do is remove the excess of



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CLEANER WATER — Dr. Karl L. Schulze of Michigan State University has developed a process to clean up the fifth left in water even by the best sewage treatment plants. Water in the beaker at right came directly from a treatment plant. The clear water at left went through Schulze's process, which is a step that would be added at the end of current treatment methods.

young guppies and the excess of plant growth."

BIGGER TANKS
Last summer, Schulze enlarged his experiment by building 200-gallon tanks. Instead of fiberglass, he used two blocks of plastic foam in the treatment tank — and produced clear water in which panfish such as bluegills and largemouth bass are thriving.

Schulze said his work points to the need for more research on water pollution, including long-term effects of detergents and pesticides on life in water.

So far, Schulze's financial support has come from the MSU Institute of Water Research, which is using federal grants that also underwrite several other water studies. Schulze said that treatment

plants operating at peak efficiency still remove only about 90 per cent of pollution in raw sewage and this will not be sufficient in areas — such as the parched East Coast — where there is a need to use and reuse more surface water.

He said stepped-up research will lead to a time when waste treatment plants will be connected to a series of ponds "producing edible fish and a sparkling effluent of clean reusable water."

Roadway Planting Set

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Michigan's first highway beautification project begins here Nov. 8 with the setting of 197 plants along I-196 between Grand Rapids and suburban Walker.

WSU Installs 5th President

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. William R. Keast pledged an "organization that will enable the urban university to deploy its unique resources in the struggle with the immediate, urgent problems Wayne State University's fifth of the city" at his installation as Wayne State University's fifth president Thursday.

The ceremony was attended by 58 college presidents and more than 4,000 WSU teachers, students and other spectators.

"The university must retain the independence, freedom, and poise necessary to allow it to develop ideas and institutions that will help transform the city of today into the home of the Great Society," Keast said.

Leonard Woodcock, chairman of the WSU Board of Governors, and a United Auto Workers Union vice president, officially installed Keast by placing a silver medalion of office over his head.

18TH LARGEST
Wayne State is the 18th largest university in the nation with an enrollment of 29,200 students. It was established 97 years ago as Detroit Teachers College.

Keast succeeds Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, who had been president of Wayne State since 1962. Dr. Hilberry oversaw WSU's largest period of growth and its transformation from a comparatively unknown institution under the Detroit Board of Education to Michigan's third largest state university.

The State of Michigan assumed control of MSU in 1956. The University of Michigan and Michigan State University are larger.

MAYOR ON HAND

Also attending the ceremony were Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit and acting Gov. William Milliken. Dr. Keast's brother-in-law, the Rev. Lloyd G. Schell of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, gave the benediction.

Dr. Keast, who will be 51 Monday, was born in Elmhurst, Ill. He graduated from the University of Chicago with a BA degree in 1936.



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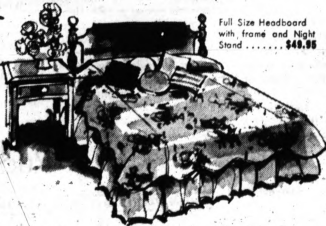
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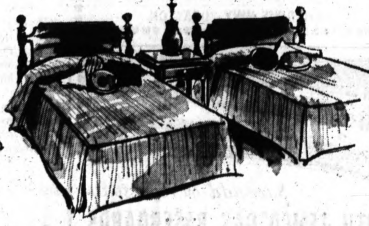
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The Pontiac Area United Fund campaign today entered its final week with 59 per cent of this year's record \$875,000 goal raised.

Total contributions to the UF drive for 1965 have topped \$518,650, according to a progress report issued today. The drive is scheduled to end Thursday.

The 18th annual fund drive received its biggest boost yesterday with the General Motors Corp. gift of \$165,000, up 10 per cent over the GM donation last year.

Received by Glenn Griffin, UF board president, the corporate gift was presented by John Z. DeLorain, Pontiac Motor Division general manager; Calvin J. Werner, GMC Truck and Coach Division general manager; and Thomas F. Wiethorn, Fisher Body plant manager.

Werner is 1965 campaign general chairman.

HEADS DIVISIONS

The women's campaign heads UF divisions in the top percentage of collections. The division has reached 90.7 per cent of its quota.

Less than \$3,259 remains to be collected to top the \$35,078 quota to be met by Tuesday.

Women's chairman Mrs. William G. Wright reported excellent progress during the last few days with Orion and Independence Townships topping their respective quotas.

Orion Township chairman Mrs. Odessa Case turned in a six per cent increase over last year's \$3,016 raised. Meantime, Mrs. James Cowen, Independence Township chairman, has reached a record \$5,615, topping a \$5,502 quota.

Mrs. Victor Sutt, Pontiac chairman, indicated three of her four areas have been covered. Only \$617 of the \$10,800 residential quota remains to be raised over the weekend.

REACHES QUOTA

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Mrs. Russell Brown, Area 4, skyrocketed 50 per cent over quota. Mrs. Ralph Roedel, Area 2, is also over the top.

Waterford Township has reached \$5,642 of its \$10,750 quota. Mrs. John B. Wilson is Waterford chairman. Mrs. H. Delos Nicholich of Lake Angel reports \$816 outstanding of a \$5,177 quota.

Industries have reached 50 per cent at \$385,666. The number of corporate gifts unreported as well as a major portion of employee contributions through payroll deductions are expected early next week.

COMPLETE CALLS

Advance gifts solicitors are urged by chairman Bruce Anderson to complete calls to reach the goal of \$104,000. Advance gifts are reported at \$66,791.

James Dickerson, commercial division chairman, anticipates reports from professional, education, chapter plans, small teams and government groups to bring \$97,889 of the \$243,757 goal by Nov. 4.

Dickerson reports Pontiac Retail Store employees at 110 per cent of their quota.

Pleasant Weekend Predicted in Area

A wonderful weekend is in store for the Pontiac area. The weatherman has pushed cold air and stormy clouds back where they came from, to bring sunshine and temperatures five degrees above the normal high of 55 and normal low of 35.

Mostly sunny and mild is the forecast for tomorrow and Sunday.

A frosty low of 34 was recorded in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had soared to 45 by 1 p.m.



AP Photofax

SPACE TALK—Astronauts and space officials at a news conference yesterday in Houston, Tex., tell of plans for Gemini 6 and 7 to rendezvous in space. From left are Walter Schirra, Gemini 6 command pilot; Thomas Stafford, Gemini 6 copilot; Charles Mathews, Gemini program manager; and Paul Haney, Gemini flight commentator.

Dual Gemini Flight

Toughest Mission Ahead

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Gemini launch team has been handed the toughest assignment in the history of the U.S. space program: Orbit a pair of two-man spacecraft within 10 days so they can fly in formation in space.

If successful, the team will advance this nation a significant step on the pathway to the moon.

It also will remove much of the sting from Monday's failure of an Agena rocket that temporarily erased the Gemini 6 flight.

President Johnson announced at his Texas ranch yesterday that the Gemini 6 and 7 spacecrafts would be launched within a week or 10 days of each other, with a goal of rendezvousing within a few feet. The first launching is scheduled about Dec. 8.

Gemini 7 will be launched first on its intended 14-day endurance mission, with astronaut Frank Borman an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and James A. Lovell Jr., a Navy commander, at the controls. As soon as the launching pad can be repaired, hopefully in a day or two, the Titan 2 rocket and spacecraft for Gemini 6 will be reentered.

As soon as feasible, astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., and Thomas P. Stafford will be fired in pursuit of Gemini 7.

FOURTH ORBIT

If all goes well, in the fourth orbit, they will maneuver to within a few feet and the two pairs of astronauts can exchange hand waves and take pictures of each other.

Schirra, a Navy captain, and Stafford, an Air Force major, are to fly almost exactly the same pattern they planned had the Agena rocket reached orbit Monday.

When the Agena failed, their flight was postponed — and of. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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Veto Will Alter Budget for OU

Drastic action will have to be taken to realign Oakland University's budget following yesterday's veto by acting Gov. William G. Milliken of the \$1.2-million supplemental appropriation bill, according to Chancellor D. B. Varner.

"We built our budget in July," Varner said, "on the supposition that we would receive a minimum of \$150,000 of supplemental money."

Dems Assail Three Vetoes

Politics Charged in
Actions by Milliken

LANSING (AP)—Democrats charged politics in the wake of acting Gov. William Milliken's veto of about \$9 to \$12 million in spending bills yesterday, citing economics as his reason. Milliken vetoed three measures that would have granted a form of property tax relief for over-65 renters, given smaller state colleges and universities extra money to cope with unanticipated enrollment increases, and expanded property tax relief for disabled veterans and the widows of veterans.

"The questions involved here primarily are of a fiscal nature," Milliken said. "We still are faced with the prospect of wiping out our current \$185.5 million surplus and finding ourselves with insufficient revenues to meet our most basic state obligations in the next 2½ years."

Democrats ignored Milliken and directed their fire at Romney, who is touring Asia with nine other governors.

House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, called the veto of the senior citizens bill "a petulant and unjustified act of retribution against the legislature."

He also raised again the question of Romney's political future as a possible Republican presidential candidate.

Sen. Raymond Drendel, D-Detroit, majority leader, branded the veto as a move "to dramatize the false notion that Michigan can't afford these vitally necessary programs."

The senior citizens bill is a companion to a home-owners tax-relief measure passed last spring.

The renters bill would give persons over 65 or who meet the social security definitions of total disability, an annual stipend — equivalent to the local property tax on the first \$2,500 of state qualified valuation on the dwelling they occupy — if their income were \$5,000 a year or less, and the house or apartment had a state qualified valuation of \$10,000 or less.

Milliken's veto was the third defeat for the enrollment incentive bill.

Flash

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—A federal grand jury today indicted 17 persons, including the Minnesota commissioner of insurance, on charges of fraud and conspiracy in connection with an alleged \$4 million insurance scheme.



AP Photofax

WINTY PREVIEW—Update New York got its first chilly taste of things to come yesterday as a wide area was pelted with up to three inches of snow, creating hazardous driving conditions in some sectors. This snowy scene was taken in the community of Lafayette, just west of Syracuse.



CHARLES ERVIN



GORDON ERVIN

Guard Judge, Prosecutor in Brother's Trial

Before Going to State
Prison, Pair Vowed
They'd Get Revenge

JACKSON (AP)—Two convict brothers from Pontiac, who 11 years ago swore vengeance to a prosecuting attorney and a judge, escaped from a Southern Michigan Prison on trustees compound yesterday, police said.

Gordon D. Ervin, 39, and Charles E. Ervin, 48, cut a hole in a fence in a remote part of the trustees' exercise yard, Assistant Deputy Warren A. Northrup said.

The homes of Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge James R. Breakey Jr. and former county prosecuting attorney Edward F. DeVine were immediately placed under State Police and sheriff's guard.

Pontiac police also have been requested by officials at Southern Michigan Prison to provide assistance in the recapture of the Ervin brothers, who may be headed here.

Mrs. Florence Ervin, mother of the convicts, lives at 88 W. Mansfield.

Other ties the Ervins have in Pontiac, according to prison officials, include a daughter-in-law at 44 Seminole and a brother-in-law on West Mansfield.

The brothers were sentenced by Breakey June 22, 1954, to 30-60 year terms for armed robbery. DeVine was the prosecutor.

Breakey lives in Ypsilanti, and DeVine resides in Barton Hills, a residential suburb north of Ann Arbor, the Washtenaw County seat.

Before their conviction in 1954, both men escaped from a detention room in the Washtenaw County Court House, crawled onto a ledge and fought a gun battle with police in which they were wounded.

They were carried into the courtroom on stretchers, shouting threats at Breakey and DeVine.

Charles, a trustee since March 1964, was in charge of the prison rose gardens, Northrup said.

Gordon, a trustee since July, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Chrysler Adds to Car Records

Financial Report Rosy,
Dividend Is Doubled

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. added more records to the auto industry boom yesterday, becoming the third and smallest member of the automotive Big Three to report record sales and profits.

Ford and General Motors listed new highs in almost every phase of their operations earlier this week. But Chrysler's financial report was just as rosy.

In announcing third quarter figures, the Chrysler board doubled the firm's dividend from 25 to 50 cents, the first time it has been that high since 1951.

Nine-month net profit to Sept. 30 was \$136.4 million compared to \$125.8 million for the same period last year.

Adjustments for a Chrysler stock split late last year boosted per share earnings to \$3.24 in each of the nine-month periods.

RECORD QUARTER

The firm's record third quarter sales of \$1,045 million were 33 per cent ahead of 1964's third period. Net earnings were \$18 million or 1.7 cents a share, compared to \$11.4 million or 59 cents a share for the third period of last year.

But the brightest note, Chrysler said, was that it upped its percentage of the U.S. auto market from 14 per cent a year ago to 16.6 per cent this year.

Drivers Urged to Be Alert for Tricksters

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger sounded a warning today to motorists and Halloween trick-or-treaters to stay alert on city streets at night this weekend.

Youngsters will make their traditional door-to-door rounds tomorrow night in Pontiac, Waterford Township and most other area communities.

Hanger urged drivers to watch for youngsters darting out from between parked cars and emphasized that children (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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Rhodesia Told of Boycott Plan

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson reemphasized to Prime Minister Ian Smith today that Britain will economically isolate Rhodesia if the white ruled minority regime seizes independence.

Wilson and Smith met after a tough confrontation Thursday night. It was evident that the negotiations during the past week have failed to produce a compromise.

The British and Rhodesian governments are as far apart as ever, informed sources said. Informants in London said the talks had reached perhaps a breaking point. In any case.

Doctor Gives View of Africa

Writing from Johannesburg, Dr. Harold A. Furlong comments on conditions as he finds them in Africa.

On the surface, things seem very placid, but there is a rumbling and a ferment in Rhodesia like a volcano about to erupt. All Africa is in a state of flux. Furlong. We know what happened in the Congo. The surge for rationalism is spreading.

"In Rhodesia, there are 250,000 European and 4,000,000 natives — mostly illiterate. Salisbury is a beautiful city, whose development is due to the enterprise of the Europeans.

"The natives are still unequal to running a stable government. In South Africa the ratio of whites to black is 1 to 8.

"They have spent their energy in mining wealth and industry of this country and are in no mood to turn it over to natives that would be totally unprepared to conduct a stable government. There are not the educated class of teachers, professional and technically trained people.

"South Africa will inevitably be affected by the Unilateral Declaration of Independence in Rhodesia. So determined is the white population that there may be a bloody conflict — in which the U.S.A. and Britain who have opposed U.D.I. may be involved."

Wilson returns to London Saturday.

In Canterbury, England, vandals desecrated Canterbury Cathedral today. This was in apparent protest to a speech by Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, saying Christians could support British use of force if Rhodesia declares independence.

VANDALS' WORK Cathedral officials said the word "Peace" in big red letters was painted on the cloth of the altar, over the 12th century St. Augustine's chair in which the archbishop is enthroned, and on the tomb of the Black Prince, buried there in the 14th century. Paint also was sprayed over the Bible on the lectern.

Wilson's plane will touch down at Livingstone in Zambia tomorrow, where he will be met by President Kenneth D. Kaunda. Zambia would be in the forefront of any British effort to put economic pressure on Rhodesia.

Smith told reporters after his meeting with Wilson that "there is no change." He added there was, however, still a glimmer of hope.

According to the British, Wilson did not mince any words when he conferred with Smith at the dinner Thursday. Leading members of the two governments also were present.

WARNED SMITH Wilson at that time warned Smith about the economic boycott if Rhodesia seized independence.

Wilson's words seemed to cause Smith's concern. The Rhodesian leader was said to be reexamining his whole position.

Wilson told Smith that a unilateral declaration of independence by the Rhodesian government would mean a total embargo on the oil supplies coming to the land-locked central African country.

Jet Is Blown Up Over N. Viet; Pilot Missing

SAIGON, Viet Nam (U) — A U.S. Navy F-4E Crusader jet fighter was blown up over North Viet Nam Wednesday by what was presumed to be a surface-to-air missile and the pilot is missing, a U.S. military spokesman announced tonight.

Five American planes had been downed previously by the Soviet-supplied missiles. The Crusader was hit on a bombing mission 60 miles southwest of Hanoi.



TEEN-AGE PROBLEMS AIRED—Ralph W. Daniels (standing) executive director of the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism, Wayne State University; Bronson; and Leonard E. Bellinson, special prosecutor who arranged the program.

Will Apply for Funds of School Act

Oakland Schools Board of Education yesterday authorized Supt. Dr. William J. Emerson to apply for \$250,000 to finance the county's Title III project of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The grant would be used to launch a three-way program. To retrain and increase the competency of teachers from local school districts in reading, writing and language skills.

To establish locally operated programs for average children who are not progressing well in reading. To set up eight-week clinic training periods in reading, speech and psychology for teachers who will establish exemplary programs in the local districts.

In other business, the board hired a social worker and increased the salary of key personnel.

Lewis Wilcox, 37, of Swartz Creek will begin work in the vocational rehabilitation division Nov. 1.

He previously was employed as a social worker in the Michigan School for the Deaf in Flint.

2 Pontiac Brothers Escape From Prison

(Continued From Page One) helped maintain the prison's radio system, he added.

OUTSIDE WALLS As trustees, both were permitted to live in cell blocks outside the prison walls.

Northrup minimized the danger to the lives of Breakley and DeVine.

He said as far as he knew neither escape was armed.

"Both had excellent records, were well spoken of and well recommended," Northrup said.

NORMAL OUTBURSTS "I haven't heard about these threats," he said, adding he would consider them normal "run-of-the-mill" outbursts by prisoners.

"If we believed they harbored animosity toward the judge, we wouldn't have let them outside," he said.

"These men are clever," Breakley said. "I am well aware of their character."

He said he sentenced them because he felt they should be removed from society and he still feels that way. He said he was afraid for his personal safety.

NOT SUGHT Breakley said he did not ask for the guards at his courtroom and his home "but I suppose I'll have to put up with it."

A county sheriff's detective accompanied two of DeVine's three children to grade school classes today and planned to stay close to the children all day.

Teen-Violator Counseling Is Discussed by Bronson

Proseuror S. Jerome Bronson said today that his office will explore the possibility of setting up a counseling program for youthful offenders between the ages of 17 and 21.

Bronson's proposal is an outgrowth of a meeting yesterday with educators, law enforcers and behavior scientists "which revealed there is no assistance available for this age group."

"I don't know if the program would be an extension or expansion of any of the present referral agencies, or a completely new division," the prosecutor said.

"I do know, however, that we must concentrate our efforts toward youth if we are to see any decline in the crime rate."

Some 100 persons attending the conference at Oakland University heard Bronson urge "an exchange of more ideas between high school counselors, police, prosecutors and service agencies."

HIGHER EACH YEAR "The crime rate is increasing each year, but the agencies dealing with it haven't increased to cope with the problem."

One of the features speakers, Dr. Emanuel Tancey, assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University, while in agreement "that every single act of crime is one too many," took an opposing view.

"I'm amazed after knowing the workings of the human mind just how little crime there is," said Tancey, but through the years "we have developed in ourselves a policeman, a super-ego."

Tancey, who has been involved in a number of murder trials including the Jack Ruby case, said there has never been a time in history when people were as safe in their homes or on the streets than now.

INHERENTLY AGGRESSIVE "Man commits crime because he is inherently aggressive," said Tancey, but through the years "we have developed in ourselves a policeman, a super-ego."

Speaking on teen-age drinking, Ralph W. Daniels, executive director of the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism, said that it must be realized that it is part of the total process of becoming an adult.

Daniels said you cannot separate drinking from the problems of growing up since drinking is a social custom.

"Children play adult roles in everything, but when it comes to drinking, we say no until they are adults," Daniels said.

OTHER WAYS "If you want to stop teen-age drinking, we must provide other ways of growing up."

He said that there is no evidence that teen-age drinking is any more dangerous than adult drinking.

"We've had trouble in the past with teen-agers grabbing trick-or-treat bags from elementary age kids," Hanger said.

"We're always on the watch for this sort of thing, but it helps if the kids can get in early."

Gemini Team Gets Difficult Assignment (Continued From Page One) officials said it would be at least March before they could try again.

Birmingham Area News

Children's Play to Be Staged

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A fairy-tale play written especially for them will be viewed by area elementary school youngsters next week.

The play will be presented in the little theater at Bloomfield Hills High School Nov. 4, 5 and 6, including a two-day holiday for local school pupils.

While their teachers are attending Michigan Education Association regional meetings in Detroit, first through sixth graders will be following the adventures of a young princess.

Certain times will be 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. each day.

"To Kiss a Princess" was written by Glenn Wooster, speech and drama teacher at Bloomfield Hills High School.

S-ACT PLAY Wooster created the three-act play for the newly-organized Children's Theatre.

The plot involves a small princess, unhappy because she longs for a playmate.

An old woman steals a little gypsy girl from a nearby camp and tries to sell her to the king. They story moves from there toward the traditional ending for fairy tales, with everyone living happily ever after.

TWO SETS The two sets for the play are the throne room and the garden of the royal palace.

Cast for "To Kiss a Princess" has been chosen from two drama clubs — the Frodo and the Junior Protagonists at Bloomfield Elementary School.

One of the show's stars will be Jennifer Squibb, who will play the princess. A Vaughan Elementary School pupil, Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Squibb, 596 Roadside.

Two other young actresses from Vaughan will take turns portraying Nolita, the gypsy girl.

GYPSY GIRL They are Darcy Dittmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dittmer, 3741 Thornbrier Way, Bloomfield Township, and Lynn Simmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmers, 4383 Ardmore.

Other elementary pupils in the cast are Kendra Flaxton, Fred Benson, Donna Pieret, John Stans and James Elgass.

Among the high school students with roles in the play are Dolph Andree, Phil Burwell, Taffy Miller, Roger Plaxton, Harriet Fox, Paula Fons and Nancy Clark.

Also cast are high schoolers Peggy Esdale, David Elgass, Julie Spina, Molly May, Gail Meyer, Karen Elliot, Dennis Galagher and Judy Wood.

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\$1.20 value box of 24. Suckers, Jelly Worm, HERSHEY'S Milkmen, M&M, and Clark.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and warmer today, high 45 to 56. Partly cloudy and cold tonight, low 28 to 44. Saturday mostly sunny and mild, high 25 to 40. Light variable winds becoming southwest 15 to 25 miles this afternoon diminishing tonight to 8 to 15 miles. Sunday outlook: Sunny and mild.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: S
Sun sets Friday at 5:31 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:04 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 9:48 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 1:08 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures
4 a.m. 25 11 a.m. 39
8 a.m. 32 2 p.m. 48
4 p.m. 37 7 p.m. 41
10 p.m. 36

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
High temperature 48
Low temperature 29
Mean temperature 33.3
Weather: Mostly sunny frost



NATIONAL WEATHER—Fair skies are forecast for the entire nation tonight. Temperatures are expected to be warmer from the middle Mississippi and Ohio Valley to the central Great Lakes and slightly cooler in the northern Plains.

Dem Hopes GOP Will Rap Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John W. McCormack said today he hopes the Republicans stick to their announced plan to make the record of the 1965 Congress an issue in the 1966 congressional elections. "If they do," McCormack said in an interview, "they will be in for a sound licking."

McCormack said Democrats, with their biggest House majority this year since 1938, "are perfectly willing to take responsibility for what Congress has done."

"In fact," he added, "we are proud to claim the credit for its remarkable accomplishments. No other Congress in history has enacted so many far-reaching pieces of needed legislation. For generations to come, Americans will be favorably affected by what we have done to better their lot."

"FULFILLMENT" "I would say the 89th Congress is the Congress of fulfillment," he said. "It is the Congress of accomplished hopes and of realized dreams."

Republicans have said they plan to make "rubber stamping" an issue next year when all 435 House seats will be filled. Their House leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, has described the 89th as "a rubber stamp Congress that has been a puppet dangling on political wires manipulated by the White House."

"If being attentive and responsive to the needs and hopes of the American people is being a rubber stamp," McCormack said, "then we have been rubber stamps. If following the mandate of the electorate as expressed overwhelmingly in the 1964 elections is being a rubber stamp, then we are guilty." McCormack suggested that Republicans "take a look at the 1964 election returns which showed clearly that the people wanted a Congress that would be forward-looking and dynamic; that would move ahead instead of backwards."

CITES REASON "One reason the Republicans suffered such heavy losses last year," he said, "is that they have ignored the wishes and the needs of the masses."

GOP leaders have said they also will make an issue of "fiscal responsibility" in the 1966 campaigns. "We will take them on on that issue," McCormack said. "The country now is enjoying a period of unprecedented prosperity. The government's financial position is sound. If that is fiscal irresponsibility, then we need more of it."

Official Guess: Cuba's Guevara 'Sent Downward'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ernesto Che Guevara may be dead, says a ranking U.S. official.

Guevara, at one time a leader in Fidel Castro's Communist government in Cuba, has not been seen publicly for several months.

The U.S. official, asked during a background briefing about the fate of the Cuban leader, said: "My guess is that Che's mission was pointed 4 or 5 feet downward."

Castro has said Guevara was going to carry on revolutionary missions in other lands. Under ground rules of the State Department briefings for visiting newsmen, speakers cannot be identified as the source of specific statements.

McCormack said Republicans ever drift away from the two-party system, it will be the fault of the Republicans, who for too long have offered nothing but partisan opposition. If they want to keep their party alive, they "should inject some life and healthy, progressive minority legislation into it. They have a good thing to have. But if we've been dormant too long."

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Current Books

THE RED AND THE GREEN

By Iris Murdoch, Viking, \$5.

The setting is Dublin. The time is the week leading into the badly muddled rebellion of Easter Monday, 1916. Most of the people in the novel are muddled too, doing the wrong things for reasons more wrong. That could be one of the points of the narrative—the pigheaded Irish gift for foolish hatred of British.

The only character who glimpses the real score in the ball game is Patrick, a young nationalist whose stubborn ardor cannot conceal his awareness of the fact that the Irish rebels are far better talkers than fighters.

Depending on your personal taste, you may find it very moving and significant, or very sad and dull.

THE LITTLE SAINT

By Georges, Simonon, Harcourt, Brace, \$4.50.

Simonon, whose well-regarded writing skill was directed for years to the creation of superior detective stories, has turned recently to deftly shaped studies of psychological characterization.

The present novel is about a little boy's discovery of his own identity, from the depths of a Parisian slum.

Louis is a loner, a little half-pint boy who never defends himself from the cuffs of bigger boys, who seldom plays, who merely studies the tiny world of his own neighborhood.

It is only when he has finished grade school and has begun to earn a little money in the marketplace that he discovers the fascinating world of color—and becomes a self-taught, expressionist painter.

The novel is simply a low-key study of one small individual who rises from earthy oblivion to move naturally in his own orbit.

SARKHAN. By William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick. McGraw-Hill, \$5.50. The authors of "The Ugly

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FICTION

THE SOURCE, Michener

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, Kaufman

THE GREEN BERETS, Moore

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN, Fleming

THE LOOKING GLASS WAR, Le Carre

NONFICTION

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1964, White

INTERVIEW, Doctor X

A GIFT OF PROPHETRY, Montgomery

IS PARIS BURNING? Collins and Lapierre

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne

American" are back in Southeast Asia again. Their story is melodrama at its most lurid.

The heroes are Coldstream, a retired naval officer who has established trading posts in the most remote corners of the mythical kingdom of Sarkhan, and his friend, Prof. Tad McCauley, a historian specializing in Sarkhanese history, who has grown quite chummy with Prince Lin, the naive and scholarly heir apparent.

Sarkhan is primitive, neutralist and has only a handful of underground Communists.

The plot is that with a little help from Radio Hanoi, there is a phony invasion from North Viet Nam. That's to draw in American military aid and then turn the natives against the American "imperialists."

Believe it or not, only Coldstream and McCauley get wise, and fly to Washington to alert a presidential adviser named Cogswell. So Washington goes into a tailspin and ignores the warnings.

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Say Admirals Discontented

Not Quitting Because of McNamara—Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top brass at the Pentagon have confirmed that the two top admirals in the Navy's Bureau of Ships are retiring early because they are dissatisfied with management and procurement policies.

But Rear Adms. William A. Brockett, 51, and Charles A. Curtze, 54, "aren't leaving with chips on their shoulders," said Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of naval operations.

And Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance said Curtze had told him the resignations are "not a protest against" Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. Brockett, the bureau chief, was in the Far East and not available for comment. But Curtze, his deputy, told news men he wants to retire for "good and sufficient personal reasons."

POSSIBLE REORGANIZATION

Vance said Curtze had told him among the reasons for the resignations is a possible reorganization of the Navy's materials procurement system.

Vance said Curtze told him this would downgrade the bureau — which Vance said would not be the case.

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Israelis 'Retaliate' in Lebanon Raid

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli army made its first raid into Lebanon Thursday night in retaliation for what a spokesman said was cross-border Arab sabotage.

An army spokesman said an Israeli unit blew up a village headman's house at Houleh, about 1½ miles inside Lebanon, and three water installations at Meiss Eli Jebel, about 3 miles north of Houleh.

The targets were opposite areas in Israel where saboteurs from Lebanon dynamited an Israeli unit blew up a village headman's house at Houleh, about 1½ miles inside Lebanon, and three water installations at Meiss Eli Jebel, about 3 miles north of Houleh.

There were no Lebanese or Israeli casualties, the spokesman said. Officers ordered the head man and his family to leave before they blew the house, he said.

PEACE INTEREST

"The purpose of the operation," the spokesman said, "was to emphasize to the villagers through which the saboteurs had come our interest in peace with Lebanon, and to make it clear to them there will be no quiet along the Lebanese side so long as there is no peace on the Israeli side."

In each case of sabotage in Israeli territory in recent months, he said, the attackers'

footprints were traced into Lebanese villages.

"We have already on several occasions drawn the attention of the Lebanese authorities to these acts of sabotage emanating in their territory and have

Prepare for Firing of Rockets Near Copper Harbor

COPPER HARBOR (AP) — Preparations began today for the firing of as many as five rockets from this area.

Dr. Harold Allen, member of the University of Michigan Astronomy Department, said at least three and, perhaps, five rockets would be sent aloft.

Scientists and engineers from U-M and Michigan Tech are cooperating for the second straight year in the experimental program. The rockets are designed to obtain weather information and other scientific data.

Allen indicated that the rockets may be launched from a vessel in Lake Superior near Manitowish Island. Last year, five rockets were fired from Keweenaw Point, northernmost region of Michigan.

demanding an intensification of steps to prevent them," he continued.

"At a Mixed Armistice Commission meeting 10 days ago, we repeated our demand," he added. "The Lebanese authorities undertook to take corresponding measures, but it appears that not enough has been done — at least not in the eastern sector of the Lebanese border."

The Israeli army made a similar raid into Jordan last May and destroyed a fuel depot and six buildings. Israel said they had been used as bases for raiders into Israel.

An Arab guerrilla organization called Assifa, based in Syria, for a number of months has been reporting sabotage raids into Israel. Thursday it said its members had carried out five bridge-blowing and

It claimed two Israeli troop trucks were blown up by land mines with "heavy enemy losses."

In Amman, King Hussein of Jordan announced that he had armed villages on the border with Israel so they could defend themselves against Israeli raids.

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'At Least The Family Will Be Glad To See You!'

David Lawrence Says:

Red Tactics Unfamiliar to Youth

WASHINGTON — Protests against America's Vietnam policies are confined to a small percentage of college students, according to a survey of top officials of 85 colleges and universities.

LAWRENCE

The immediate impression conveyed is that, since only a minority of the student bodies is involved, the whole thing doesn't really amount to very much and need be given no further concern.

It isn't however, merely the number of Communists who are active inside the colleges that is important, but what they are actually engaged in doing today and will be doing in the future.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is convinced that the Moscow government has a vicious purpose in furnishing funds to its agents, who utilize small groups of American students to engage in demonstrations which criticize American foreign policy.

The Soviet government does not openly send Russians to America to conduct this operation. It depends upon secret agents to inveigle innocent Americans into protest movements.

SINCERE BELIEFS
Most of the students who participate in the demonstrations probably believe sincerely, as many pacifists do, that the only way to stop war is to protest against it publicly.

Some of the earnest objectors to U.S. policy in Viet Nam think that they are merely exercising their constitutional right of free speech.

But, unfortunately, there is no widespread knowledge among students as yet of Communist techniques and why it is important for college authorities from coast to coast to take seriously movements that are directed against American foreign policy at a time when American boys are sacrificing their lives in a war overseas.

The big unanswered question is what the universities are doing on their campuses to persuade the demonstrators that they are performing a disservice to their country.

AROUND WORLD
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drawal of all military forces in Southeast Asia.

This in turn encourages the Hanoi government in North Viet Nam to continue the struggle, and thus more American lives are lost.

The facts concerning the demonstrations are available to the administrative officials in the

colleges and universities. They can readily learn who the participants are.

But are the university authorities themselves using the processes of quiet persuasion and discipline to get rid of any movement which on its face gives aid and comfort to the enemy?

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Bob Considine Says:

Mysterious Mr. Hughes Has a Lot Going for Him

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Hughes, the aerospace colossus, is almost as much of an enigma as Hughes, the man.

Hughes, the company, is in fact two outfits. Or more.

The Hughes Aircraft Co., which is owned by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, has 10 CONSIDINE company locations, 90 buildings, 5,300,000 square feet of floor space, and teeming thousands of employees.

The Hughes Tool Co. makes airplanes, and grinding bits for most of the world's oil drilling. It is 100 per cent owned by Howard Hughes, one of the most remarkable array of all time and certainly the least publicized multimillionaire around.

Hughes Tool has just received an unprecedented contract from the Army to build 714 of the company's remarkable LOH helicopters.

There is every reason to believe that perhaps another 4,000 will be added to the order for the dynamic little flying machine that threatens to make the jeep and the light tank obsolete.

TOOK A SPIN
Took a spin in one yesterday, after signing a solemn-looking document which said in effect that in the event of death I would not sue Howard Hughes.

I know why the Army flipped over the prototype. The LOH, lightly powered with an Allison jet, can lift more than its own weight. It has the lowest "drag" of any helicopter ever designed. It can carry machine guns and rockets, maneuver like a fruit fly, and beat the fastest drag-racing car in the country from a standing start to 60 miles an hour.

It can fly backwards, sideways, stay up as long as four hours, travel better than 150 miles per hour, and dive.

Col. Bob Perry, the retired Air Force test pilot, took pleasure in demonstrating its diving capability.

PLUMMETED
We plummeted from about 500 feet, slumped down as we neared the ground and touched down on

the hydraulic skids like a dowager sitting on a tufted pillow. Then he told me he had switched off the power at 500 and the LOH had pinwheelled down.

I was shown the prototype of Hughes' "hot cycle" helicopter, which eliminates gears and turns its rotor by shooting jet streams out of the tips of the big fans.

The commercial version of this particular Army job would carry 55 passengers from downtown LA to downtown San Francisco in 55 minutes.

Another chopper Hughes has the drawing board will compete in speed and passenger capacity with the 707's and DC's of today.

As you can see, The Man Nobody Knows has been pretty busy.

Voice of the People:

Two Reply to Comments on Driving of Seniors

In reply to the letter signed "Lefty" in regard to the driving habits of the elderly, I have attended many seminars and conferences on "Traffic Safety" and have come to the conclusion that the record of the elderly is excellent, especially when placed side by side with the record of younger people.

During the last two and one-half years we have handled approximately 700 traffic tickets. I cannot remember one for any person over 60 years of age. The very large majority is issued to people under 40, and of these the great majority is under 25 years of age.

I would remind "Lefty" that the posted or legal speed limit does not give him the right to drive that speed under all conditions. The speed limit is that speed that may not be exceeded under any condition. What is the great hurry that he must always pass the other fellow?

STEPHEN GARRARD
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
HIGHLAND

I hope that when "Lefty" reaches the age that he seems to set as the time senior citizens become a driving menace on our highways he gets exactly what he wants done to the senior citizens and can accept it gracefully. I will probably be too old to be there if it happens, but odds are he will blow his stack!

EVELYN MILLER
ROCHESTER

'Abandoned Baby and Parents Need Help'

Why will authorities go to such lengths to find and charge a couple who has had to abandon a baby? Is it understandable that some are unable to care properly for a child? They must be quite desperate to take this way out. Wouldn't the Christian attitude around them. No money for larks from me.

Many keep their children and raise them in squalor but no one accuses them. With all the people who would love to give it a good home, don't make this poor baby or its parents suffer by lengthy investigation instead of the help asked for.

ONE FOR KINDNESS

Opposes Added Tax to Clean Up Area Lakes

What do people of Pontiac say about another tax being added on your property? Are you going to let these City Commissioners, sit there and tell you what to do when we are overburdened with tax now? I say "no," and am ready to do something about it. There are already too many lakes around Pontiac. Those who want those lakes can pay the tax to keep them clean. I go nowhere around them. No money for larks from me.

A TAXPAYER OF THE CITY

Questions Cancellation of Dancing Classes

I would like to know why the Avondale school system cancelled the dancing classes when the majority of the people voted in them. Why should a lot of children suffer for just a few parents who don't approve of dancing?

DISGUSTED

The Better Half



"Naturally, I haven't spent many long years upon your studying and analyzing checkers, reading textbooks, working out advanced techniques..."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Reunion

The New York Times

A thousand veterans of Hitler's SS showed up for a reunion in Rendsburg, appropriately holding the affair in the town castle market. But these occasional echoes from the Nazi era, distressing though they are, should be kept in perspective.

One of the big losers in the recent West German election was the so-called National Democratic Party (NPD), which entered candidates in all ten states, campaigned hard and wound up with only 2 per cent of the vote.

This showing by an extreme rightist party, attempting to stir up an inexplicable nostalgia for Germany's recent past, is a more eloquent commentary on the political health of the Federal Republic than that herd of SS brutes in the Rendsburg cattle market.

Student Lawyers

The Grand Rapids Press

A rule passed last summer by Michigan's Supreme Court, enabling law students to advise indigents, is being put into practice in downtown Ann Arbor, where more than 125 volunteers from the junior and senior

classes of the University of Michigan Law School are helping citizens who have legal problems but lack funds to pay an attorney.

The students who staff this legal "clinic" must be supervised by practicing attorneys. They are required to receive extra instruction in Michigan civil and criminal law procedures, supplemented by lectures by attorneys on problems in solving practical legal problems under tutelage.

One question remains: Will a convicted indigent be able to appeal on the basis that his advice came from a student instead of a lawyer? Some of our counties, including Kent, have their hands full of appeals from prisoners who have been convicted or who have pleaded guilty.

These counties are having to pass sizable appropriations to cover defense lawyers' costs because of real or fanciful notions of the prisoners that they didn't get their rights the first time.

Bow to Power!

The New York News

By R. Conrad Cooper, in a Pittsburgh speech reviewing his experience as chief negotiator for the steel industry in the recent bargaining sessions that averted a steel strike:

"The chilling truth is that the laws of labor and now place in the hands of a few labor leaders a power capable at their will of causing a national emergency. Even the President of the United States must bow to this power as long as the voting population permits it to exist."

One at a Time

The Indianapolis Star

It's nice for children to have pets until the pets start having children.

Telegraph Road Seen as a Path of Danger

One of the frustrations of highway planners and engineers is the precise determination of the point at which a highway—even an express highway—has become outmoded and an excessive hazard for the traffic it has come to bear.

Such uncertainty shrouds the 71-mile-long Telegraph Road.

Dominican Leftists May Demonstrate

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Extreme-leftist supporters of the Dominican rebels probably will try to whip up large-scale anti-American demonstrations here this weekend, informed observers said today.

Leftist mobs already have demonstrated several times this week against U.S. and Latin American troops of the inter-American peace force who moved into the city's rebel sector Monday at the request of the government.

Brazilian troops used tear gas to disperse about 100 shouting teenagers at noon yesterday. Four hours later, U.S. troops were set upon by about 500 screaming, semi-hysterical women.

The women staged the most violent demonstration so far, spitting and hammering at the stolid U.S. paratroopers who dispersed the crowd three times only to see it quickly reformed by its leaders.

The GIs merely pushed the crowd aside, using no violence on the women. At one point, they called for tear gas, but the commanding officer refused to use it.

RAIN SQUALL

A tropical rain squall eventually sent the women scurrying for cover.

The peace force moved 2,000 troops and 25 tanks into the rebel sector Monday at the request of provisional President Hector Garcia Godoy

after a week of violence in which at least six persons were killed.

The troops came under sporadic sniper fire as they moved into the city before dawn and again on the following night, but no one was hit. No shooting has been reported since Monday night.

Despite yesterday's demonstrations, the city was generally calm. Many shops and business offices opened their doors for the first time in a week.

City Doctor to Speak at Surgeons' Confab

Dr. Paul W. Trimmer, 1109 Pontiac State Bank Building, will be a featured speaker at the annual convention of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, Saturday through Thursday, in Houston, Tex.

The five-day convention is the association's 30th annual clinical assembly.

Kelley Rules New College May Open

LANSING (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled yesterday the new Saginaw Bay State College could begin operating in November even though it doesn't have a required \$4 million in cash on hand.

In a formal opinion, Kelley said "valid subscriptions, pledges and obligations of responsible, solvent persons, enforceable by law" could be counted in the \$4 million required by the legislature in a new act establishing the 11th state university.

But Kelley also ruled a contract between the new college and the now existing private Saginaw Valley College for future transfer of assets of more than \$4 million could not be counted.

In setting up the new college, the legislature made the school's eight-member board of control responsible for raising \$4 million

without taxation as "the minimum amount of assets required" to set up the school within 120 days after the act became law.

Governors Form Group

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A Middle Atlantic Governors' Conference has been formed to consider problems of common interest to New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes says the governors would meet at least twice a year.

OU Dean to Speak to Waterford Group

Dr. Lowell Eklund, dean of continuing education at Oakland University, will speak at the Waterford Area Human Relations Assembly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Waterford Township High School's library.

Eklund will lead a discussion on the problems in the area of human relations as the newly formed organization conducts its first public program.



AP Photolax

GOT DRESSING-DOWN—When Carollee Fashbaugh, 21, showed up in her carhop outfit (right) for her divorce hearing in Los Angeles yesterday, Judge Roger A. Pelti got hopping mad. He wouldn't let her be sworn in until she got herself dressed "properly." She returned in the dress (left), testified and was granted a default decree.

Prototype Safety Car Feasibility to Be Eyed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Under terms of a \$72,000 state contract, the Republic Aviation Corp. will study the feasibility of whether the state should develop a prototype safety automobile. Motor Vehicle Commissioner William S. Hults announced the award to the Farmingdale, N.Y., firm.

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Singer Yields in Tax Battle

Pays \$34,000 After U. S. Places a Lien

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has collected more than \$34,000 in 1964 income taxes from folk singer Joan Baez.

A spokesman for the regional IRS office in San Francisco said today the government placed a lien on Miss Baez's income and property to collect the unpaid taxes. She paid up after the government resorted to the lien, the spokesman said.

The attractive singer — who says she's a pacifist — declined to pay 60 per cent of her income taxes both in 1964 and 1963. She based her refusal on the contention that 60 per cent of all income taxes go toward military spending.

The government used the lien procedure in 1963 to collect more than \$50,000 in taxes she had refused to pay.

FILED RETURN

Last April, Miss Baez, 24, said she had filed a 1964 return for \$22,920, or 40 per cent of her taxes.

The IRS would not disclose the amount of taxes collected by the lien. However, the Monterey County Recorder's Office in Salinas showed the amount at \$34,946.48. This made her total 1964 income taxes \$57,886.46. This amount presumably included late-payment penalties.

Miss Baez lives in Monterey, Calif.

Miss Baez said in Salinas, Calif., that she will open an "Institute for the study of nonviolence" next Monday in a former factory in Carmel Valley.

APPROVE PERMIT

Over the objections of retired military men, housewives and businessmen, the Monterey County Planning Commission last Wednesday granted Miss Baez a permit authorizing the school.

W. K. Stewart of Pacific Grove, Calif., attorney for the institute, said the project was a research school to study the teachings of Gandhi, Eric Fromm, Aldous Huxley, Thoreau and others.

All the protesters are from the Carmel Valley area, where the school was formerly conducted without a permit in Miss Baez' home.

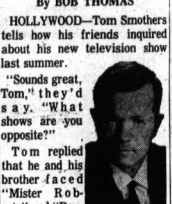


YOUTHFUL FINALISTS—These are the seven finalists, selected from 60 contestants, for the Miss Teen-Age America title to be awarded tonight in Dallas. They are (front row from left) Judy Jacob, 17, representing Detroit; Cynthia Anne Byrum, 17, Charlotte, N.C.; Linda Sullivan, 17, Dallas; (back row from left) Colette Agnes Daulte, 16, New York; Deborah Mary Sale, 17, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Carol Ann Hare, 16, San Antonio, Tex.; and LeAnne Turner, 16, Tulsa, Okla.

Brothers Overcome Odds

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Tom Smothers tells how his friends inquired about his new television show last summer.



"Sounds great, Tom," they'd say. "What shows are you opposite?"

Tom replied that he and his brother faced "Mister Roberts" and "Peyton Place III."

THOMAS

The friend's face would invariably fall and he'd offer the straight man and bass player.



Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: Surface tension.

NEEDED: Two toothpicks, a bowl of water and a small piece of soap.

DO THIS: Place the toothpicks side by side on the still water surface and they tend to move together. Touch the soap to the water between them, and the toothpicks move apart.

HERE'S WHY: The surface of the water acts like a very thin rubber sheet. This is called surface tension. Soap and many other substances will reduce the surface tension. If the soap is placed between the toothpicks the surface tension there is reduced, allowing the greater surface tension effect on the put-

side of the toothpicks to pull them farther apart.

NEXT WEEK: The Flame Test

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A \$4,000 scholarship goes to the runner-up and a \$2,000 scholarship to the second runner-up.

The finalists were named yesterday. In preliminary judging throughout the week, based on talent, poise, personality and intelligence, five well-known personalities picked the finalists and prepared to name Miss Teen-Age America of 1965 to-night at Dallas Memorial Auditorium theater.

The finalists are Cynthia Ann Byrum, 17, representing Charlotte, N.C.; Linda Sullivan, 17, Dallas; Judy Jacob, 17, of Southfield, Mich., representing Detroit; Colette Agnes Daulte, 16, New York City; Deborah Mary Sale, 17, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Carol Ann Hare, 16, San Antonio, Tex., and LeAnne Turner, 16, Tulsa, Okla.

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Lower Standards Set by 3 Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says that the Army, Navy and Marines now will accept volunteers with lower ratings on qualification tests if they have successfully completed high school.

Officials explained Thursday that the lower standards are needed to make more youths eligible for enlistments. One result, they said, could be a reduction in draft calls.

The minimum score on the Armed Forces qualification test will be dropped five points

thodox Jews have asked Wayne County Circuit Court to enjoin their synagogue to restore the traditional segregated seating for men and women at worship services.

— Judge Horace W. Gilmore
Thursday ordered Congregation Gemiluth Chassodim in Detroit to return to separate seating until a hearing next Wednesday.

The synagogue's board had voted integrated seating last month. The plaintiffs said this violates 3,000 years of Jewish tradition.

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