

Waterford Citizens Panel Endorses School Millage Election

By HUDSON WILLSE JR.
A fall election calling for a property tax increase ranging from 5 to 9 mills in the Waterford Township School District was recommended last night in a near-unanimous show-of-hands vote by a citizens school finance study committee.

The board of education will consider

the recommendations at its 7:30 meeting tonight.
About 75 persons attended the meeting which culminated a two-week study by the committee which was divided into subcommittees on finance, campaigns and communications.
The millage, which would not be levied

until December 1968, would stretch over a five-year period.
The committee did not specify how much additional millage it felt should be levied the first year and left it up to the school board to determine just how much of an increase should be sought over the five-year period.

However, it was estimated by Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe that 5 mills would raise \$750,000 and that 9 mills would bring in \$1,350,000 the first year.
School officials project it will require \$1,320,000 in additional revenue for operational expenses during the 1968-69 school year.
The finance subcommittee based its

millage recommendations on available information pertaining to present finances of the district, past financial information and projected expenses for the 1968-69 school year.
Its recommendation that renewal of the existing voter-authorized 15 mills, which expire in December 1968, not be

included in this fall's proposed election also was approved by the committee as a whole.
A shortage of funds, stemming largely from a lesser amount of state aid than was anticipated, already has resulted in substantial cutbacks this year, according to school officials.
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Taubman Plan Virtually Dead

By BOB WISLER

The year-long agreement between the city and Oak Park Developer A. Alfred Taubman came to an end today with the Taubman proposal to redevelop downtown urban renewal land apparently dead.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. this morning announced that Taubman, through a representative, has confirmed that the agreement has expired.

The notification came on the heels of an announcement by officials of the Sears Roebuck & Co. that the company is not interested in locating a new store in downtown Pontiac.

That decision was made by the national retailing store within the past two days, officials said.

Redevelopment of the downtown area was contingent upon securing a long-

term lease arrangement with Sears Roebuck.

LARGE STORE NEEDED

Under usual development procedure one or more large department stores is needed before other smaller retailing stores are willing to locate in a shopping center.

The agreement with Taubman called for him to purchase urban renewal land for construction of a shopping center.

Under its terms the land would be sold when Taubman had secured leasing commitments from two large department stores.

The failure of the negotiations with Sears and Roebuck apparently dashed any hopes Taubman had of securing a large department store as a tenant within the time available.

Taylor, in a statement to The Press this morning, said:

"Final official word as to the decision of Sears was received by telegram at 9:30 p.m.

"The downtown development project was contingent on Sears as the anchor," he said.

In the telegram, O. F. Kuhn, property manager for Sears Roebuck & Co., said: "This is to advise you of Sears' decision this date (Sept. 27) not to participate in the urban renewal development in downtown Pontiac."

"You are aware that this matter has been under consideration by our company officers during the past several weeks and that this decision was reached only in the last 24 hours."

CONSIDERABLE STUDY

"We have, as you know, given considerable study to this decision and have considered all factors in detail."

Taylor said the "fact that the final decision was not made until the last 24 hours of the agreement is evidence of the tremendous effort put forth by Mr. Taubman and the Sears people before the decision was rendered."

Taylor said Taubman had spent "many thousands of dollars on behalf of our city, leaving no stone unturned to make a project of interest to the major retail giant so essential to insure a success."

Other than adding that he will attempt to schedule a meeting with Sears officials, Taylor declined comment on other possibilities of redevelopment.

HOPES FOR MEETING

The mayor said he will attempt to schedule a meeting with Gordon Metcalf, chairman of the board of the Sears Corp., and "to take a group of leading Pontiac citizens to him to make certain that he personally understands the (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Area Osteopaths Cool to MDs, Fear Merger Try

By L. GARY THORNE

Assistant City Editor—Suburban
A suggestion that local county medical societies offer associate memberships to osteopaths drew a cool response from two top-ranked area osteopaths.

The area spokesmen viewed the proposed memberships as a further attempt by the Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) to promote an eventual merger of osteopaths and allopathic (medical) doctors.

"I think this is a step to push amalgamation, which certainly is in no way desired by osteopaths," commented Dr. G. W. Fredericks, president of the Oakland County Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

He added that his county society would not encourage such membership by osteopaths or consider it desirable.

Meeting in Grand Rapids earlier this week, the House of Delegates of the MSMS passed a resolution stating that the associate memberships be offered osteopaths on an individual basis at the county level and also at the state level.

(Membership in a county society is necessary to join the state society and is the American Medical Association, said a medical society spokesman. Essentially, associate memberships are nonvoting.)

Dr. Kenneth Vandenberg, president of the Oakland County Medical Society, said his group would not doubt follow the MSMS policy.

"I'm sure that if it is state society policy, we'll go along with it," he commented.

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Renewal Site Eyed for School

Twenty-eight acres of urban renewal land in downtown Pontiac could possibly be used for construction of an imaginative Human Resources Center or one "Great High School" for the city.

School Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer indicated the possibility for use of the land near City Hall off Wide Track Drive as the city's one-year agreement with A. Alfred Taubman to secure leases for a shopping center there ran out yesterday.

Commenting on the land after last night's school board meeting, Whitmer qualified his position this way:

"If the proposed Pontiac Area Planning Council concludes with the help of consultants that it is desirable to have one high school for the city or the Hu-

man Resources Center there, it should have a great influence on the board of education."

In Related Items, the board heard:

* Charges of delay in replacing McConnell School by the Human Resources Center from a group of a dozen

angry parents who also asked the board to formally support open housing in Pontiac.

* Chairman Francis M. Webster of the board's Finance Study Council says he hopes a school bond and/or millage election for school construction and operating revenue will be held in March.

Nurses' Resignation Threat Puts Hospital in Jeopardy

DETROIT (AP) — Thirty nurses from a staff of 85 at the Receiving Branch of Detroit General Hospital are awaiting a fact-finder's report before making final their resignations.

"We can't operate effectively as a hospital," if all 30 nurses do resign, said Edward P. Henry, hospital administrator.

Charging overwork and inability to care for patients properly, the nurses have submitted their resignations over the past week but have agreed to stay on pending the results of a fact-finder's report now being prepared.

Meanwhile, nurses in Flint were ordered to appear in court today to show why they should not be enjoined from picketing Genesee Memorial Hospital.

The nurses, 28 of whom are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), are seeking a contract clause that would require all nurses to join the union.

NOT AIMED AT PAY

A spokesman for the Detroit nurses said that although contract negotiations are going on between the city and the nurses, the resignations were not a maneuver aimed at getting higher salaries.

Patricia Irwin, president of the Economic Association of Registered Nurses, said the latest wave of resignations was prompted by the assignment of only four nurses to care for 150 patients the night of Sept. 15.

An immediate decision to be made by school authorities this winter is where to put a planned Human Resources Center, a revolutionary building complex to house schools and community and social service needs of adults.

Then the next major decision should be made on what new high school facilities the school district should have, according to Whitmer.

Architect - Planner Dr. David Lewis of Pittsburgh has mentioned to local school officials an envisionsary idea of (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

1 Dead, 46 Hurt in LA Gas Blast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One person was reported killed and 46 injured today in a chlorine gas explosion at a chemical plant near the Los Angeles harbor area. Victims overcome by the deadly gas were rushed to three hospitals.

Firemen said the explosion was apparently triggered when lightning hit near the American Chemical Co. plant, disrupting electrical power to a gas reactor regulator unit. The pressure then built up until a pipe burst.

Fire Capt. Berwyn Oles said firemen were returning to the station and saw the bolt strike near the plant.

They investigated for possible fire or damage and, finding none, returned to the station. Moments later they heard an explosion and saw a huge, green cloud rise from the plant, located in an industrial area.

The giant gas cloud drifted toward the neighboring B. F. Goodrich plant, whose employees scrambled away from the fumes. The cloud then floated over the San Diego freeway, which had been closed to traffic by the California Highway Patrol until the fumes dissipated.

House Presses for Mandate on \$5-Billion Spending Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has indirectly ordered its appropriations committee to present a \$5-billion plan for presidential cutting of federal spending if it wants funds for government departments about to run out of money.
The move is the latest in a wrangle between President Johnson and Congress over taxes and spending.

Republicans and some Democrats say Johnson can't win an income tax increase unless he promises beforehand to cut spending.

The appropriations committee voted 28 to 21 yesterday not to include in the temporary appropriations measure a provision directing the President to cut spending this year by at least \$5 billion.

Later in the day, the House voted 202 to 182 to return the temporary appropriations bill and have the committee reconsider its action.

The committee may meet again today but there was a question whether enough votes could be changed to alter its decision of yesterday.

It could work out a compromise to break the deadlock but there was no assurance the Senate would accept a mandatory spending cut.

On the vote to return the bill to committee, 182 Republicans and 34 Democrats were on the winning side, while 182 Democrats banded on the losing side in support of the administration.

The temporary appropriations bill, which would be routine under usual circumstances, would provide money through October for agencies whose current emergency financing expires Saturday.

NO NEED TO CLOSE

Although many agencies could thus be technically without operating funds starting Sunday, it doesn't mean they would have to close down.

State MDs: Liberalize Abortion

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — In a policy switch, the Michigan State Medical Society said yesterday decisions to perform abortions should be based on medical rather than legal judgment.

The formal position, approved by the group's policy-making House of Delegates, said Michigan's laws should be liberalized to permit such decisions.

Michigan law says doctors may perform abortions only when continuation of a pregnancy threatens the mother's life.

The society's new position would allow abortions by licensed physicians for any reason felt justifiable as long as the medical staff of an accredited hospital concurred.

"If the law is just," the society said,

"a woman who finds herself in what seems to be an unsolvable situation will not be forced to seek help from criminal or unethical abortionists or to subject herself to the dangers of self-induced abortion but will be allowed to seek ethical medical help from her personal physician."

STAND TAKEN IN CONTROVERSY

The society's position was prompted by controversy over an abortion bill introduced in the Legislature by State Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte.

McCauley's bill would make abortion legal if there is a threat to mental or physical health, or when pregnancy results from rape, incest or there is a possibility of a defective child being born.

The bill differs from an abortion law proposed earlier this month by a Michigan Bar Association committee as part of proposed modernization of the state's criminal code.

The bar plan would permit abortion operations if the physician believes a continuing pregnancy is not medically desirable.

New abortion laws in Colorado, North Carolina and California require consultation with other doctors before surgery.

Dr. B. James George, a University of Michigan law professor and author of the state bar's proposal told the medical society that a liberalized law would decrease criminal abortions while protecting doctors who already are performing illegal but medically justifiable abortions.

Brisk Winds, Rain Expected Tonight

Brisk morning winds blowing drizzle and light rain on the Pontiac area today are expected to continue through tonight.

The weatherman predicts temperatures will tumble to a low of 38 to 42 tonight and rise to the upper 40s tomorrow. Sunny and warmer is the outlook for Saturday.

A chilly 45 was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury slowly moved to 46 by 2 p.m.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 40, tonight and tomorrow 20.

Rainfall yesterday measured four-tenths of an inch.

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Seven in Craft Killed

Plane Crashes Into School

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Two aerospace civilian pilots and five military pilots died Wednesday when their small plane nosedived onto a busy street and rocketed into an elementary school — just 20 minutes after classes let out.

On any other day the Bradford Elementary School yard would have been abuzz at the

time with pupils lingering before the band hall to pick up their bicycles.

But Wednesday was faculty meeting day and the 633 pupils were dismissed before the two-engine plane, owned by Ling-Temco-Vought Electronics, spiraled down, trailing smoke and with its left wing bent.

Floodwaters Rising; LBJ Readies Tour

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Floodwaters continued to rise in this lower Rio Grande Valley city today as President Johnson prepared to fly to the hurricane- and flood-devastated area for an inspection.

The Arroyo Colorado, massive diversionary channel of the Rio Grande, dropped slowly while the river edged higher.

Beneath the floodwaters lay more than 800 of this usually

sparking town's finest residents, some wholly submerged.

Families from 50 to 60 homes in less affluent neighborhoods were the latest to be driven out Wednesday night as the runaway Arroyo Colorado made end runs around hurriedly constructed dikes.

'Time Issue Out of State Hands'

LANSING (AP) — Michigan counties that refuse to comply with federal set time standards face possible court action by the U.S. government, the office of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Wednesday.

"The state no longer has a spokesman to do with it," a spokesman for Kelley said.

"That is a problem for the Department of Transportation, which has the obligation of enforcing the Uniform Time Act."

The spokesman added that the act specifically authorizes the Transportation Department to go into U.S. District Court to obtain orders against dissenting areas.

ENTERED CONTROVERSY

The Transportation Department stepped into Michigan's time controversy late in June and said that all of Lower Michigan falls into the Eastern Time Zone and the Upper Peninsula is in the Central Time Zone.

Boards of supervisors in four Upper Peninsula counties—Marquette, Iron, Chippewa and Schoolcraft—have voted, however, to operate under Eastern Standard Time rather than Central Standard Time when the state switches from Daylight Saving Time Oct. 27.

6 Airmen Feared Lost

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two Navy airplanes — one of them under radar control from the ground — collided during a training exercise yesterday and plunged to earth in a shower of debris and flames. Six men were aboard. One body was recovered before darkness and rain forced searchers to halt. All aboard were believed dead.

The Navy said one of the aircraft was an SP-2 Neptune patrol aircraft with five aboard and the other a one-seat RP-3 Crusader, a photo reconnaissance jet.

Fluoridation Order Brings Kuhn Protest

A state senator from Oakland County has questioned the order of the Michigan Public Health Department to order communities with a population of more than 1,000 to fluoridate their water supplies.

Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, said in a letter yesterday to Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, chairman of the administrative rules committee, that the action taken by Health Director Albert Heustis was "arbitrary and capricious."

"Personally, it is my hope that the administrative rules committee would see the wisdom to suspend the rules promulgated by the State Health Department and bring this matter to the attention of the Legislature in January for a final showdown," Kuhn said.

The health department ordered the first water calls for fluoridation by Oct. 1, 1968, three-year fluoridation phase-in, starting first in communities with a population of more than 5,000.

These communities must have fluoridated by Oct. 1, 1969, those serving between 2,000 and 5,000 by July 1, 1970; and those serving between 1,000 and 2,000 by July 1, 1970.

BASED ON LEGISLATION

The department said the order is based on legislation going back to 1913 which gives the director authority to assure "pure and wholesome" public water. It will take effect as soon as it is published in the Administrative Code, probably in February.

The Administrative Rules Committee could set aside the order pending review by the Legislature.

Heustis said the order was issued after a lengthy study showed that fluoridation of water supplies improves dental health.

"I am not, at this time, wishing to debate the merits or demerits of adding fluoride to the water systems throughout the state," said Kuhn. "However, I do believe that a one-man decision in this vital area raises some serious questions."

D. C. Gets 1st 'Mayor'

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AP Wirephoto

ARMY HERO — Sgt. David C. Dolby of Ocala, Fla., was to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Johnson at the White House at noon today. Sgt. Dolby won the honor when he took command from his dying platoon leader in a battle in Vietnam May 21, 1966.

Renewal Land Eyed for School

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having one architecturally striking high school for the city in the downtown area.

LEWIS planned five "Great High Schools" which are designed to serve the educational, social and cultural needs of people in Pittsburgh.

INADEQUATE FACILITIES

A dozen McConnell PTA representatives expressed deep concern to the board over inadequate facilities at the school.

"Dr. Whitmer stated at our January 1967 PTA meeting that McConnell School would be replaced and a new building started in April 1968," Andrew Carver of the PTA executive board claimed.

Sparking their complaints were plans to construct a new elementary school across town at the Lincoln Junior High School site.

Whitmer assured them spring 1968 was only a target date and that he "feels it important to have something under construction by next summer to replace McConnell."

TO BE PHASED OUT

McConnell will be the first elementary school of Central and Wilson schools in southeast Pontiac to be phased out of existence and incorporated into the Human Resources Center.

"This is the most imaginative project Pontiac has ever had, and we want to make sure it is done right," remarked board member James Hewlett in explaining the alleged delay.

Whitmer said the problem facing the board is where to put the center.

If it was put on the proposed South Kiwanis Park site, the center would have the advantage of being an immediately accessible neighborhood facility but would have a school racial mix of two-thirds Negro and one-third white children.

DESIRABLE BALANCE

Whitmer has said that a desirable racial balance is two-thirds white and one-third Negro.

He emphasized that the proposed area planning council could help reach this decision, possibly by a Feb. 1 target date.

Parents were appalled by the fact that facilities to serve McConnell students would be the first unit of the center for which \$1.8 million will be borrowed by the school district.

Whitmer said the Human Resources Center would enrich the education program through longer school days, a 12-month school year and nursery programs. It also would reach out into the adult community to

be unavailable being "out of town," Hirsch said. Hirsch declined comment.

James Bates, director of planning and urban renewal, was uncertain of prospects for development in the 28-acre renewal area and said "this would have to be reconsidered."

He said he has been talking with persons interested in acquiring parcels of the urban renewal land. These have been persons with proposals for office buildings and retail stores, he said.

Birmingham Area News

School Construction Begins

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Construction of the \$285,000 Fox Hills Elementary School has begun and is scheduled to be opened for fall 1968.

The new school is being built at Hunters Ridge Road and Fox River Drive in the northeastern corner of the Bloomfield School District.

Designed by Begrov and Brown, architects, the school will be of an open and flexible type reflecting a national trend in educational thinking on school buildings.

The construction techniques are designed to permit greater use of team teaching and self-teaching (teaching aids) resulting in more teacher time for individual help and counseling.

The plans call for 18 teaching spaces clustered around a large research area separated only by movable storage cabinets.

Art-activity and band rooms are separated by a folding partition which is opened at lunchtime to provide cafeteria space.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Cloudy and chilly with occasional periods of very light rain or drizzle today and tonight. High today 45 to 50. Low tonight 28 to 32. Cloudy and continued rather cool Friday. Saturday outlook: sunny and warmer. North to northeast winds 10 to 20 miles. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 40, tonight and again Friday 20.

Today in Pontiac		Wednesday in Pontiac	
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Moon sets Thursday at 6:58 a.m.		Sun sets Thursday at 7:21 a.m.	
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CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — land gently on a solid surface—the moon — and then leave it with equal ease under its own power. To do it, it is built like a two-stage rocket with a powerful engine in each stage.

As it rests now in one end of the cavernous Apollo spacecraft checkout building at the moonport, the lunar module resembles an oversized, and over-wrapped, Christmas present.

Its sides are lined in part with gold and silver foil. Yellow padding is wrapped with green tape around delicate parts. Red tags dangle from dozens of items that must be removed before flight.

The four-legged lunar module is the ugly duckling of the Apollo program. It is a maze of offset bulges, struts, rocket engines and antennae of odd shapes and sizes and resembles no other American manned spacecraft.

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For its initial outing, the Grumman-built spacecraft will be put through its paces in orbit around earth. A Saturn I rocket will launch the 30,000-pound ship.

Four hours after launch, the lunar module's 10,500-pound thrust landing engine will be fired for 38 seconds. A half-hour later, it will be tested again as if it were lowering the spacecraft to the moon.

BREAK FROM SHELLING — Marine Pfc. Otho Thomas Jarrett of Cottage City, Md., cleans his M16 rifle in a bunker at the heavily shelled outpost at Coi Thien, South Vietnam, over the weekend. Shelling by Communist forces stationed north of the demilitarized zone eased up somewhat, which allowed this picture. At least 1,000 shells landed on the outpost Monday. Another Marine (left) writes a letter home.

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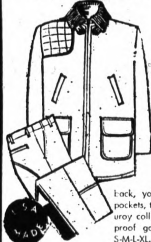
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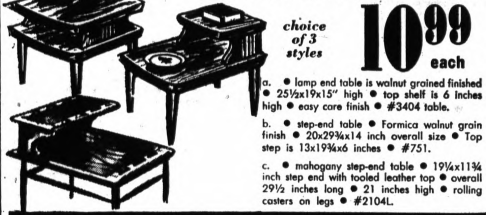
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Wolverine Lake Village Holds Cityhood Sales Talk

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ
WOLVERINE LAKE — (This) Village can provide you with everything anyone else can't get you for no more money," said the village chief administrator and head of the village citizens committee, Clifford Cottrell.

The sales talk for the village was held last night before about 275 persons gathered in Walled Lake High School's gym.

It came at a time when the Village Council and the committee are working for incorporation of the village and parts of Commerce Township into a home-rule city.

In the presentation last night, Cottrell stressed that "the future of the village is best if the village is a home-rule city."

And why — someone asked on the cards required to raise questions — must the village become a city?

"We have become too desirable," was Cottrell's answer.

JUST AS QUICKLY

Some of the village's desirability is that it can give its residents sewers and public water "just as quickly as any other government could," stressed the village administrator.

In addition, Cottrell said, Walled Lake's proposed sewer system with the village of Novi is limited.

"If the city wanted to add other service areas, it would have to renegotiate the contract," said Cottrell, who reported his information came from county records.

The boundaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors will consider tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. petitions from Commerce Township for annexation to the city of Walled Lake.

"There are no extra taps, not even enough to provide for all of Walled Lake," he said.

NO PUBLIC WATER

Also, "if the village joins the city, village residents won't get public water," said the citizens committee president.

The Walled Lake city manager, Royce C. Downey, said last night that he didn't agree with these claims of

Cottrell, but declined to answer isolated charges.

In the statistical comparison of the city and the village, city residents are assessed 10.5 mills and village residents, 6.5 mills plus 1.38 mills to the township.

"On this present basis," said Cottrell, "if the village is annexed, residents will pay more taxes."

OTHER COMPARISONS

The committee president further compared the village and city on budgets, allowances for police and fire, and roads and their funding.

The village manager also discussed the plans to include in the home-rule

city three and a half square miles of Commerce Township to the north, west and southwest of the village.

The township land including the railroad tracks is valuable, he explained, as a buffer zone and area to locate mobile homes and multiple dwellings. The existence of such developments are requirements for obtaining some federal funds, said Cottrell.

Cottrell announced cityhood aspirations at a Village Council meeting Sept. 11. The citizens committee has been circulating petitions since Sept. 8 and added more signatures at last night's meeting.

The meeting also came at a time when the nearby city of Walled Lake is shaping up its plans to annex the

village and some portions of Commerce Township.

Attending the meeting, besides village residents, were several township and city officials.

At the end of Cottrell's presentation and question answering, Rev. Robert Shade of the citizens committee called for another meeting for a presentation on the city's plans by Walled Lake Mayor Wendel G. Kellogg Jr.

After Kellogg accepted, Cottrell said that he would consult the citizens committee.

Walled Lake has also proposed a committee of citizens and officials from the township, city and village. It is expected to be formed next week, said Walled Lake City Manager Royce C. Downey.

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Area News

Lake Orion School Board to Mull Bond Issue Report

LAKE ORION — Serious consideration of the June 14 citizens' school advisory committee report is due by the board of education at a special meeting called for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the board of education offices, 55 Elizabeth.

Up for consideration is the likelihood of a bond issue which would pay for a recommended 28 additional classrooms

on existing buildings and a new 24-room elementary school.

The citizens' group, functioning under the chairmanship of Francis A. Miller, 808 E. Clarkson, Orion Township, recommended the addition of eight rooms to Webster Elementary School, four to the junior high school and 16 to the senior high school.

Also recommended was the purchase of additional sites for future construction.

The report generally takes into consideration an ever-expanding enrollment and the need for more room and an extended curriculum.

TEACHER AIDES

The board at its regular meeting last night voted to hire two teacher aides to assist at Blanche Sims and Webster Elementary Schools. Their pay will be \$1.50 an hour, according to Lewis F. Mundy, superintendent of schools.

The decision was made by the board to retain the old bus office for storage purposes. It had been earlier suggested that the village might use it for cemetery purposes, but action on that level was delayed by the village council Monday night.

Members Ernest Shagney and Mary Parker were appointed to serve on a recreation commission for the Lake Orion area.

New Post Office Due

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Post Office department announced that it will build a new post office at South Lyon, Mich., between Liberty and Lawton streets. Information will be made available to prospective bidders at an early date.

Detroit Water Funds Offered in Shelby Twp.

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Several major township builders and developers have offered to underwrite the cost of extending Detroit city water service to the northwest corner of the township. Odion Houtekier, trustee and water board member, said that the builders agreed to advance the township funds to tap the Detroit water mains near 24 Mile Road. Estimated cost of the mains is \$300,000.

The offer comes on top of a Macomb County Health Department ruling which said wells in the new subdivision had to be over 60 feet in depth in order to obtain a septic tank permit.

The use of Detroit water would eliminate this stumbling block to builders, said Houtekier.

Builders would be reimbursed from revenues obtained by a special assessment in the district in the future.

The offer is under study and will be presented to the full township board within a month.

Blood Bank Campaign Tuesday in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Community Blood Bank's annual drive is scheduled for 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. No appointment is needed to give blood.

Mrs. Russell Nowels, area Red Cross chairman, said a total of 300 donors are needed. The project is cosponsored by the Inter-Church Women of Rochester and the Junior Woman's Club.

General Telephone Giving New Books to Ortonville Users

ORTONVILLE — Some 1,300 new telephone directories are being distributed to Ortonville residents by the General Telephone Co. District Manager M. E. Morrill said that the new telephone books feature a new indexed information section categorized by subject—local, long distance and general information. Emergency listings by community are also listed.

A localized exchange area map printed in conjunction with the continental U.S. Area Code map, first introduced last year, appears again in the new directory.

Dog Law Goes in Force Sunday

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The township is prepared to enforce its first dog ordinance Sunday with the aid of two new dog wardens and a new dog-catching truck.

The dog ordinance requires that all stray dogs be picked up by the wardens and taken to the Oakland County Animal Shelter at the Service Center Building in Pontiac.

Owners will have three days to claim their dog. If the dog is not licensed when claimed, the owner will have to pay a \$5 license fee as well as \$2 for a rabies shot to retrieve his animal.

Two Dog Wardens, Robert Morrow

and Donald Carr under the direction of the police department will handle all complaints. They will have the use of a new panel truck purchased last week.

According to Township Clerk Mrs. Deloris Little the ordinance requires dogs to be on a leash or under adequate control by a responsible person or to be confined on the owner's property.

DOG PACKS

"Many of the complaints arise from dogs getting together after following children to school buses," she said. "We ask parents to help control this situation."

The township of 48,000 population has 2,500 licensed dogs on record. Officials suspect almost that many are not licensed. Officials predict at least 500 dogs will be picked up after the ordinance goes into effect Sunday.

Two cases of children being severely bitten this year, a rash of complaints, and several resident petitions on dog control, stimulated the township to enact the ordinance.

Licenses can be purchased at the Township Office at 4200 Telegraph for \$5 until March 1, 1968, when the delinquency fee will be \$7.50.



FEWER STRAY DOGS — Two new Bloomfield Township Police officers, Robert Morrow (left) and Donald Starr (right), will be responsible for rounding up stray dogs in the new dog catching truck behind them. Also pictured with the new van

are Township Treasurer Arno L. Hulet (second from left) and Clerk Mrs. Deloris Little. The new dog catchers will enforce the township's first dog ordinance, which goes into effect Sunday.

At Neighboring Incorporation Hearing

Late Point Is Scored for Walled Lake

By L. GARY THORNE

Asst. City Editor—Suburban

WOLVERINE LAKE—On the Vikings' basketball court last evening the visitors scored just before the final buzzer.

The village's earnest new chief administrator, Clifford Cottrell, tried hard to score all the points at the citizens' meeting held on the hoop layout. He demonstrated that he runs his meetings with a tight rein.

However, in the closing minutes last night, Cottrell's rein developed a bit of slack. Walled Lake's Mayor Wendell G. Kellogg Jr. grabbed at the slack.

Cottrell is heading a battle to keep the 3,000 persons in Wolverine Lake Village from being annexed to its adjacent neighbor, Walled Lake, a city.

The village chief and a committee of villagers hope to avoid annexation by incorporating as a home-rule city. Last night's session was planned to explain same to other villagers.

PROTECTION, PROMOTION

As Cottrell said, his job was to protect and promote the village. Hence, his presentation was decidedly one-sided.

BUT, no one checked identification at the door, and a few Walled Lake admirers slipped in, including the aforementioned Mr. Kellogg, City Manager Royce C. Downey and others.

Cottrell countered by not answering questions, submitted in writing and signed, from Walled Lake residents.

However, the village administrator did not reckon on Pastor Robert Shade of Shepherd of the Lake Lutheran Church, Pastor Shade, also a member of the village citizens committee, was not there merely to give the invocation and benediction.

The committee caucused in the hallway while Cottrell was busy officiating the question and answer period. Then, Rev. Shade proposed that another meeting be held, and Walled Lake officials be invited to make a presentation.

This bit of fair play appealed to the audience, which approved the idea. The pastor even suggested next Wednesday as a tentative date.

Mayor Kellogg, who doesn't have to be hit over the head with an idea, jumped to his feet and promptly accepted the invitation.

"Well that's up to the citizens' committee," replied Cottrell, who was a politician before he was a municipal administrator.

The village chief for about a third of a year, Cottrell, a building contractor, has previously served as village president and was a onetime candidate for Commerce Township supervisor.

In politics, of course, one does not give the opposition a chance to unload any potshots. This apparently was Cottrell's intent last evening. He almost succeeded.

Board Member, Avon Township Intersection Will Get Traffic Light Soon, Supervisor Tells Residents

TROY — A new school board member and a new junior high school principal have been named by the board of education.

Appointed to the board to fill the vacancy of William Stewart, who resigned last week, was John D. Vagnetti of 431 Kirk Lane.

He will serve until June when an election will be held.

John C. Acton, 33, of 150 W. Long Lake was appointed principal of the new, but unopened, Rex B. Smith Junior High School.

Acton takes the place of Clyde Peterson who was appointed principal of the Troy High School following the resignation of Joseph Bechard.

FROM BAKER JUNIOR HIGH

For the last three years Acton has been assistant principal of Baker Junior High where he had taught for six years previously.

He has a master's from Michigan State and a bachelor's degree from Alma College.

W. Bloomfield Plat Approved

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The planning commission approved recently the preliminary plat for the 10-acre Bloomfield Polo Estates subdivision.

The parcel, being developed by Dutch Wiseman, Inc., is south of Willow Road and north of Bay Drive.

The commission also approved the revised site plan of the Howard Kendall Co. for a 32,000-square-foot office building west of Orchard Lake Road, north of West Maple near the corner business area.

In other action, the commission okayed three site plans for:

• A beauty shop on the west side of Orchard Lake Road south of Lawson's Dairy planned by P.P. and P. Co. of Farmington.

• A do-it-yourself car wash north of 14 Mile and east of Northwestern Highway planned by Raymond Stobbe of Southfield.

• A furniture store west of Orchard Lake Road and south of Lawson's Dairy planned by Stephen K. Valentine of Detroit.

REZONING HEARING

The commission also set an Oct. 24 public hearing for a request to rezone for business use about five acres east of Orchard Lake Road and north of Lone Pine to the railroad tracks.

Pine Lake Mall Associates are making the rezoning request. The parcel is now zoned for single family residences.

AVON TOWNSHIP — Installation of a long-awaited traffic light at the intersection of Rochester and Tienken roads is expected, following the completion of paving of Tienken in about three weeks.

So said Supervisor Cyril Miller to a group of Rochester Heights Subdivision residents last night.

They were in attendance at the Township Board meeting to complain of the hazard in their subdivision as a result of factory traffic attempting to avoid the intersection.

While the probable benefits of the light were noted, the residents prevailed upon the board to request a no-turn sign from Tienken onto Courland to be in effect between the hours of 3 and 4 p.m. Application will be made to the County Road Commission.

School buses would be exempted from the no-turn ruling.

ONLY ACCESS STREET

Courland is the only access street off Tienken into the subdivision.

Last night's long meeting witnessed a discussion of building plans for the new St. Ignace Catholic Church rectory to be built on 11 acres on the east side of Old Perch Road across the street from West Junior High School.

The board was informed that the building department has withdrawn approval for the rectory due to driveway grade and sight obstruction caused by a knoll near the road.

It was recommended that the building department be allowed to continue with its policy of requesting a reduction of the knoll before issuing permission to proceed.

The church is currently constructing a temporary meeting building on the site with permission from the township.

The building department's refusal to allow the rectory was made despite County Road Commission approval of a preliminary plat showing the proposed driveway.

The board agreed that it had never made a practice of allotting liquor licenses on the strength of plans to build when it denied the request of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Novak for a Class C liquor license at their Chicken 'n' Biscuits place near the corner of John R. and Auburn roads.

The request had been made on the strength of plans to build a new structure varying in cost from \$65,000 to \$100,000. The recommendation of the State Liquor Control Commission to allow such a license must contain the phrase "above all others."

"We can't give plans precedence over actual businesses," said Mr. Spencer.

An attempt to extend Sherbrooke street through to Livernois from its present

route west of Rochester Road will be continued by the board.

While some delay has occurred as Michigan State Highway plans for completion of the M59 expressway were awaited, the board agreed to press action on the petition made by Shorebridge residents.

The state has suggested that Nawakwa street be extended, but it was noted that the residents there are not in favor of such a plan.

BEHIND REQUEST

Avondale Fire Department is behind the request for an extension of one of the streets to make fire equipment more accessible to homes in the area.

The board last night resolved to proceed with plans for the blacktopping of Perrydale street at an estimated cost of \$7,400. The street would be spread on a special assessment equal payment basis, according to Mrs. Spencer.

Cityhood for Avon Will Get Hearing by County Oct. 26

AVON TOWNSHIP — The County Board of Supervisors Boundaries Committee will conduct a public hearing in regard to the proposed incorporation of Avon Township at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Rochester Senior High School.

Philip Mastin Jr., chairman of the committee, said the hearing for informational purposes only is a courtesy extended by his group upon request.

He said he had been asked by Township Supervisor Cyril Miller to hold such a meeting, but that its results could have no bearing on the election to incorporate which has already been set for Jan. 15.

Joseph Parol, executive director of the Michigan Townships Association, is expected to attend, according to Mrs. Thelma Spencer, Avon clerk.

BOUNDARIES COMMITTEE

The boundaries committee is composed of Mastin who is from Hazel Park, Claude Tapp of South Lyon, Dr. Lester Melstrom of Rochester, Robert Long of Commerce Township and John Leslar of Orion Township.

Petitions for incorporation of Avon Township as a city were filed last January just before Rochester was incorporated. The move has so far effectively stopped the new city of Rochester from annexing any township property.

Viet Buddhists Not Yet Threat

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam's Buddhists are openly denouncing the government again, dissident students are demonstrating, and defeated politicians are maneuvering to create an opposition front.

But the opposition groups are not yet much of a threat to the president-elect, Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu. These are the reasons:

Demonstrations of students in Saigon and Hue and students and Buddhists in Da Nang have been small. Many of the ring-leaders of previous big "struggle movements" are in exile or in jail.

The militant Buddhists, represented by shaven-headed Tri Quang, are not very sure of themselves. Last year's crack-down on their movement in Da-Nang, Hue and Saigon hurt them badly and they have yet to recover their former strength and following. Their statements are cautious compared with things they were saying in 1966.

Six of the 10 defeated civilian, presidential candidates and some student leaders and militant monks are all taking the same line in opposition to the "rigged" election of Thieu. But there is no evidence that they are really uniting in an organizational way.

INABILITY TO UNITE

South Vietnam's non-Communist political groups have never shown an ability to unite effectively, and fights among them are sometimes more bitter than their disputes with the military.

The militant Buddhist leaders found this out shortly before the Sept. 3 election. They failed in an attempt to get the leading civilian presidential candidates to unite behind a single candidate in opposition to Thieu's favored military ticket.

Candidates who had not the slightest hope of winning stayed in the presidential race, badly splitting the vote and allowing Thieu to win easily, although he got only 36 per cent of the vote.

Tri Quang is now hinting that unless Thieu meets his demands, his followers may take to the streets and resort to violence. His main demand is that Thieu withdraw the govern-

ment's official recognition of a crack down hard if there adopt all necessary measures to check troublemakers."

NO COMMENT

Thieu has responded to the monk's outcries with silence.

Emboldened by his success in the election and the new "loyalty" of his government, Thieu can be expected to crack down

Two companies of combat police and one paratrooper company are already on the alert in Da Nang in case of such an eventuality.

And officials in Hue announced Sunday they "will have failed to one."

Stamp Show Set

The Pontiac Stamp Club, affiliate of the American Philatelic Society, is sponsoring a stamp exhibition at the Pontiac Mall Friday and Saturday.

An award will be made for the most attractive exhibit based on the votes cast by the visitors to the show. Stamps entered cover a wide variety of subjects.

'Business Confines Problem-Solvers'

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — The brains needed to solve today's urban problems are locked up in large corporations that are unwilling to use them, a technology management expert told the Senate recently. He called for public programs designed to lure this buried talent into the open.

A large share of the technological innovations of the past 30 years have been devel-

oped by individuals or small companies, Dr. Donald A. Schon, president of the Boston-based Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, told the Senate Anti-trust Subcommittee. But most of these innovators worked in research laboratories in large corporations or universities and then left because their employers lacked interest in new ideas.

The system works well in consumer industries and defense development, he said.



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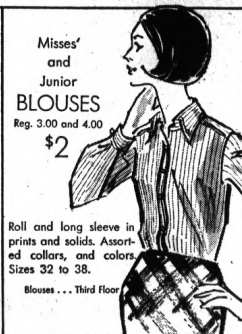


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Drinkers Given 4 More Hours

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A provisional count Sunday showed extended bar hours received about 64 per cent of the total votes cast Saturday. Special votes still to be tallied can not affect the outcome.

Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake has promised to bring the necessary legislation before the House of Representatives soon. New Zealand introduced six o'clock closing in 1917 as a temporary wartime measure.

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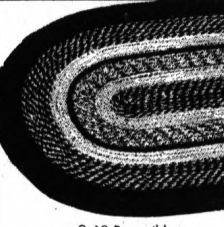


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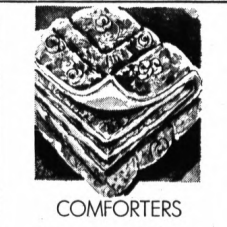


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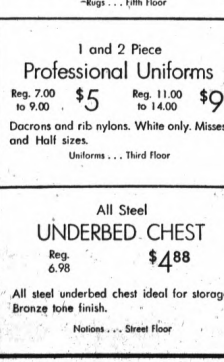
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Benefits Seen in Planning Council

Another note for improved city development was sounded this week with the proposal that a Pontiac Area Planning Council be formed.

It sounds good; something long overdue.

The fact of the matter is that effective planning has become a very complex matter. There are too many things to be considered when making individual moves, such as building a new high school or a human resources center—which happen to be two of the initial tasks to be tackled by the council.

In effect, the day of the "individual" project is rapidly disappearing. Building a school requires a sophisticated knowledge of housing plans for the area. It involves transportation problems. It involves to some degree the availability of public utilities.

It often requires placement of an educational facility so that it will retain a racially integrated student

population as well as physically serve the community adequately.

It is evident that such projects, therefore, require a comprehensive brand of advance planning which no single governmental unit can provide. The planning council as proposed would provide this expert guidance by hiring specialists as consultants to help determine the best route to take in solving various community problems.

As proposed, it leaves ample room for citizen involvement. It may not be a cure-all, but it is a bold step in that direction. It will be an advisory body, not taking any of the decision making out of the hands of city commissioners and school board members.

They will still make the final decision to implement problem-solving projects. The difference may be that they will make those decisions with far more comprehensive, expert advice to work with than ever before.

Solons Act to 'Ventilate' Political Contributions

By unanimous vote, the Senate passed and sent to the House an election reform bill that takes the present law, passed 42 years ago, out of the horse and buggy days of political campaign expenditure control.

The antiquated act puts a \$3 million ceiling on spending for national political committees, \$25,000 for senatorial candidates and \$5,000 for House aspirants.

Obviously, present-day high costs of TV time, newspaper advertising and miscellaneous campaign activities make these figures obsolete and indeed ridiculous.

As a result, candidates and political parties have evaded the law by setting up dozens of committees within each state which do not have to disclose the source of their contributions or expenditures.

Police Immune to People's Auto Antics

Nothing that people do with automobiles can surprise a policeman too much these days.

But state police were bemused in Warren, Pa., recently when they came across a couple of men earnestly pushing a plastic toy car down the sidewalk with their noses.

The officers returned the car to its owner — a six-year-old

neighborhood boy. They made no arrests, even though the two men were, in a sense, operating a stolen car — and obviously while under the influence of alcohol.

The lenient patrolmen probably figured that nifty as it was, this was better than two guys pushing an automobile down the highway with a snootful of liquor.

Clubbing Starts When War Drags On

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Lyndon B. Johnson has been clubbing the war drums for so long that he has become a bit of a war drum himself. He has been so busy beating the drums that he has not had time to think about the war.

President Johnson is getting the Truman treatment for the war in Vietnam although, unlike Truman, he asked and got congressional approval ahead of time for using troops there in a step aggression.

The Constitution is not only

silent on what a president can do in those situations, but is blank on practically everything else in foreign affairs except for saying a president can make a treaty if two-thirds of the Senate approve.

OTHER DEVICES
But, since trying to get major treaties through is a tortuous journey and the Constitution does not say presidents can't try other devices, presidents have.

They turned early to "executive agreements." President George Washington was the first to take this road with a postal agreement. Most agreements later had congressional approval, but by a simple majority vote, since they were not treaties, avoiding the painful two-thirds process.

And presidents have tried something else: national "commitments" or promises which became American foreign policy. The first big one of his kind was President James Monroe's "doctrine."

Buried deep in a few paragraphs in an annual message to Congress, it simply warned European powers to keep their paws off Latin America.

CHANGED HISTORY
Another doctrine, issued 124

years later by President Truman, changed American history.

With Greece and Turkey under desperate Soviet pressure in 1947, Truman declared it would now be American policy to stop Communist expansion. He did not put a limit on where.

As with the Korean war later, he did not ask direct congressional approval but here, too, Congress backed him by voting the money for men, weapons and goods. He saved Greece and Turkey.

Later, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, like Johnson but unlike Truman, asked and got congressional approval for what he might want to do later with the U.S. armed forces to stop communism.

NO BACKWASH
Congress gave him a go-ahead with the Middle East and Formosa resolutions. And then he used the armed forces in both places. Eisenhower did not get any backwash for what he did in those cases, just as Truman got none for what he did for Greece and Turkey.

Truman and Johnson began to get their clubbings on a big scale only after the Korean and Vietnamese wars began to drag out.



Approaching The Finish Line

David Lawrence Says:

Public 'Code of Ethics' Ignored

WASHINGTON — If there is such a thing as a "code of ethics" in public life, two items that have just appeared in the news would seem to indicate that not much attention is being paid to it either by the lawmakers in Congress or by the



by officials at the Department of Justice who are supposed to enforce existing laws.

One item, which appeared a few days ago in a Washington dispatch to the New York Times, states: "A number of lobbyists for government-regulated transportation industries were invited by the Democratic National Committee to attend an informal reception for Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd last Monday night in a private club in Georgetown."

"There they were urged by Mr. Boyd to support President Johnson for another term in office. They were asked by a committee official to buy \$1,000-a-couple tickets to a party fund-raising dinner and dance on Oct. 7."

There is nothing in existing statutes that forbids the administration in power from gathering together some or all of the lobbyists in Washington and making them for funds to support the reelection of an incumbent president.

But should Washington representatives of government-regulated companies or corporations seeking or holding government contracts be placed in the position of helping to raise funds for political campaigns?

RIGHT TO WORK GROUP
The other item was an announcement by the National Right to Work Committee in Washington, which says:

"A careful examination of the record reveals that labor unions spent more than \$10 million on politics in the six months preceding the 1964 election — the most recent presidential election."

The courts have held that unions may use dues for so-called "educational activities" such as urging voters to register, or getting voters to go to the polls once they have registered, or giving them the voting records of members of Congress on union matters. Unions claim that they col-

lect all of their funds for federal election campaigns on a "voluntary" basis — contributions from members and not dues money.

NO VIOLATION

They contend there is no law violation if they spend dues money on local or state elections or on the so-called

"educational" efforts in national politics.

Unless public opinion is aroused over obvious conflicts with a "code of ethics" in politics, very little will be done about it by the legislators.

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Bob Considine Says:

Worry! Worry! Worry! So Many Big Problems

NEW YORK — Couldn't sleep last night worrying about whatever became of Airedales. Yes, yes, I know, there's a well-organized cell of Airedale fanciers and people who show them at dog shows. But where are the Airedales in the streets, the parks and the front porches of America?

There was an Airedale population explosion when I was young. I must have been 10 or 12 before I discovered there was any other kind of dog.

I haven't seen more than one or two of them in 10 years. And I live at the edge of a park named Central.

It swarms with dogs and sometimes with dog fanciers who are hardly distinguishable from the dogs, save for broussing without a leash.

Elephants retire from the herd when it is time to die and find their way to some burial place in the remotest of remotes.

Airedales must have picked up that trait. They told their friends, the Boston bulls, regulars and toys. They've left us, too. I see more unicorns than Boston.

Please enlighten me. Some of my best friends were Airedales. They just disappeared like Svetlana's husband and relatives.

I've been worried, too, about the American League pennant race.

It's going to wind up in a four-way tie. The playoff, with Boston, the White Sox, the Twins and Tigers will end in a tie.

Subsequent playoffs to break the tie will end in ties until a routing rally in the 31st inning of an ultimate game between the Red Sox and the Tigers (a hit batter, catcher's balk and umpire interference) gives the pennant to Boston.

Regrettably, that won't be until Nov. 30, and by then it will be too cold to play in St. Louis.

On top of worries like that, I fret about George Romney wanting to spend all that

money to go on television and announce that he's running for the GOP nomination.

It hasn't been a very good new season on TV according to the critics.

They snarl that all the new shows are old deaths warmed over. The governor's announcement would follow that trend.

It would be as if LBJ bought time to reveal that he's a Democrat, or Tommy Manville took over a network to say that he liked girls.

In Washington:

Officers Stall on Support of Mao

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) This reporter's contacts in Hong Kong, Seoul and Tokyo have compiled a somewhat startling data on the Red Chinese at my.

The hits and pieces these informants have collected add up to a virtual certainty.

The reports indicate individual data on 211 regional and provincial commanders, their deputies and political commissars. Data is included on which of these men have sided with Mao and those who have sided against him or stayed neutral.

In the gigantic struggle now going on within Red China, Mao and his deputy, Lin Piao, have put heavy pressure on the army commanders to voice their support.

Nevertheless, the astonishing fact is that of the 211 officers on this list, only 47 have voiced their support of Mao.

Less than 10 per cent of the key officers in this group—Communist China's provincial

Voice of the People

'Disagree With Opinion That Teaching Is Easy'

The flood of letters telling how easy a teacher's job is raises some questions if these statements are really true. Why is there a shortage of teachers if working with children is easy? Why is it so difficult to get Girl Scout leaders, den mothers, scoutmasters and Sunday school teachers?

It is not easy working with groups of children. To do a good job one must plan and continually evaluate. This cannot be done during a six-hour day. If the hours a teacher spends at his home desk were counted, it would be seen that the average teacher puts in a 48-hour week.

If you honestly believe that teaching is easy, volunteer to work with a group of children. Then evaluate our job on the basis of 25 hours with children in the classroom, plus recess duty, staff meetings, workshops, P.T.A., bus duty, planning, clubs, evaluating and record keeping.

DOROTHY A. NORTON
2655 PENNA

Letter Reports Blocking of Traffic by Train

Tuesday afternoon a Grand Trunk train backed the traffic all the way to Franklin Boulevard. I wish the City Manager would tell us what became of that move to separate this Huron Street crossing.

PETE

Reader Questions Charges for Services

Inasmuch as neither the police nor one of the many bystanders would offer to take us to the hospital, and no one would call my husband or son, I have just turned over to our insurance company a \$70 bill from Fleet Ambulance for two sit-up passengers for a ten mile ride. I have no complaint about the service but why wouldn't someone call my husband or son, and why such a fantastic charge? Have others been charged this exorbitant fee?

MRS. KENNETH GILMORE
400 MOTORWAY

Replies to Letter on Sentence of Justices

The person who wrote about the recent sentences by justices must be very young. It's just worse now. Everyone should learn from these things. You have to pay a high price, even honest people.

MRS. LUCILLE BROWN
4610 LINWOOD

Question and Answer

Is it true when a girl is put into a foster home by the court she is not allowed to wear her own clothes but must wear a uniform? Isn't this cruel and won't children at school know she's a ward of the court by the uniform?

CONCERNED

REPLY

We talked to both Michigan Social Aid and Children's Village and learned that foster children do not wear uniforms. Foster parents for the State are given a clothing allowance for the child, and clothing for county wards is selected at the County store at 1 Lafayette.

The spokesman for Children's Village said clothing for County wards is the same as he would buy for his own children at local stores, and assured us foster children are as well dressed as most other children in school, better than some.

military commanders — have come out for Mao and Lin. The rest are either in opposition or are holding back to see which way the wind will blow.

Lin Piao has in progress a thorough purge of the army, navy and air force. A listing of those men who have been ousted in Communist China's "Pentagon" indicates the purge has been deep.

The countryside is a different matter. Though Lin has ordered the removal of scores of higher officers in the provinces, the evidence is that these purges are largely paper shifts. Most of the purged officers have defected to Mao and Lin and have refused to be ousted from their posts.

These men are safe in most cases — so long as their fellow officers and troops stick with them. As provided, of course, Mao and Lin are unable to send in superior forces.

In a good many instances, the top regional and provincial officers and their deputies have been in command of

their units for many years. Their junior officers and non-commissioned officers are their men, appointed by them and loyal to them.

Thus, in a considerable number of places, there appears to be two sets of officers — those ordered by Lin to take over and those actually in command.

To Mao and Lin and to their opponents as well control of mainland China is more important than what's happening in Vietnam.

Chinese army officers have learned the hard way that when their armies are committed to battle, and they lose men and arms, they thereby lose the military power to hold their own in Red China's political battles.

Therefore, while China's internal struggle continues, each general will want to conserve his troops and his arms in order to protect his own position.

The situation is not like the Korean war, where the Red generals saw a chance to make themselves reputations that would help them up the power ladder.

Under the present circumstances, some of these Red Chinese generals might be ripe for a quiet approach from outside by men who could furnish them money and arms to enable them to better hold their own against Mao and Lin.

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OCC Trustee Shucks Good Job to Help Poor

By DICK ROBINSON

Why would a man with a wife and seven children quit a \$13,000-a-year job where he has worked for 28 years to take another job that pays less than half as much?

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That's a natural question to ask Oakland Community College Trustee David W. Hackett who hung up his technician tools at Auburn Heights' Michigan Bell Telephone Co. office to join Pontiac's Teachers Corps.

He is currently one of Pontiac's 12 new Teacher Corps interns who will serve as part-time teachers in the city's "economically deprived" schools while working on their master's degrees at Wayne State University.

"I joined the corps to devote full-time to my two part-time interests—education and civil rights," Hackett, the 44-year-old

Avon Township resident, explained. He says he has thought about becoming a teacher for some time but never realized the potential and scope of the Teacher Corps until recently.

ONE OF 40 IN REGION
Teacher Corps members now number more than 1,000 in all sections of the country. Hackett is one of just 40 interns in Michigan's programs in Pontiac, Detroit, Oak Park and Inkster.

The corps' primary goal is to find new ways of teaching the nation's deprived youngsters. "One piece of evidence disconcerts me. It is that the Negro kids from their neat

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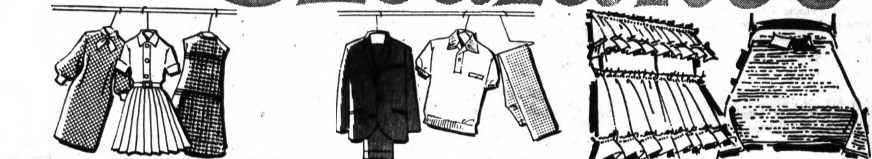


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A HAPPY LEADER—Oakland Community College Trustee David W. Hackett of Avon Township joins Pontiac's Teachers Corps after 28 years with Michigan Bell Telephone

Co. Here he takes some notes while chatting with sixth grader Sarah Richardson (left) and third grader Karlynn Tucker at Franklin School.

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S. Africa Eyes Isolated Area

Primitive Ovamboland Will Be Developed

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — It is not very far from the crow flies from the beer gardens and new skyscrapers of Windhoek, booming capital of South-West Africa, to Ovamboland, the African tribal area that South Africa has placed on the road to self-government.

But the 300 miles take one to a land as remote from the 20th century as Tibet, and almost as hard to enter.

Few visitors have been to Ovamboland, a compact territory 16,282 square miles in area on the Angola border, and with about 250,000 inhabitants.

To get there one needs a special permit issued by the South African authorities. These days permits are rarely granted, and almost never to newsmen.

Intruders stand little chance of escaping detection. With only 186 permanent white residents, strange faces are so rare in Ovamboland that any newcomer's presence would be speedily reported to the white police by the conservative tribal leaders, who generally support the white South African administrators.

TERRORISTS ARRESTED

The attitude of the authorities is that anyone found in Ovamboland without a permit can only be up to some mischief. Quite often the authorities are right.

Well-armed African terrorists have been arrested in Ovamboland, trying to infiltrate farther south. They all had undergone guerrilla training elsewhere in Africa or behind the Iron Curtain.

The isolation of Ovamboland from the modern world is both psychological and physical. There are no railways within 100 miles and the rough car tracks become quagmires after rain.

There are no towns, and the settlements with rolling names like Ondakango, Oshikango, Ovongondo and Oshakati consist of little more than a sprinkling of mud huts with perhaps half a dozen more substantial structures.

DEVELOPMENT LACKING

Modern economic development is virtually absent, except in the field of water conservation.

Ovamboland lacks even the intellectual elite of other backward African areas. Few Ovambos have reached high school level, let alone gained university training.

But South Africa, which has ruled the region since 1919, has made its decision, and is prepared to pay the heavy price of forcing the pace in Ovamboland, if it will ease international pressure over South-West Africa. Present plans call for an expenditure of \$42.8-million by 1972.

The South African government knows this lavish expenditure will be money well spent. For one thing it raises the ante on any possible United Nations takeover of the territory.

The cheerful, backward Ovambos, through their chiefs, have already expressed delight at the impressive future developments planned for them. They are unlikely now to opt for any change or administrative overlord, for what can the U.N. offer them that South Africa has not already guaranteed?

Brides, Grooms 'Left Waiting' in Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Not only brides, but grooms as well, were left waiting in Albuquerque.

The Bernalillo County clerk's office was closed Friday, observing "Albuquerque Day" at the New Mexico State Fair.

Several couples inquired into marriage licenses that were to be ready Friday after application had been made last Monday. New Mexico law requires a three-day wait.

One groom, refusing to be identified, said he obtained verification of the license through a lawyer and his pastor and the wedding went off Friday night without a hitch, with some 75 guests attending.

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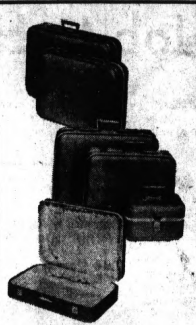
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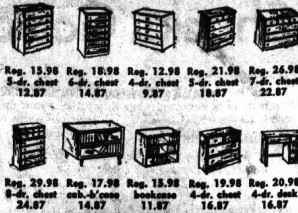
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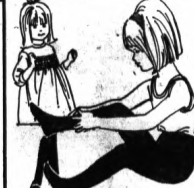
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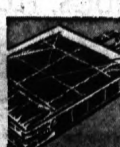
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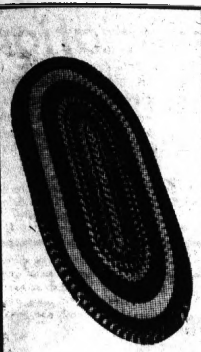
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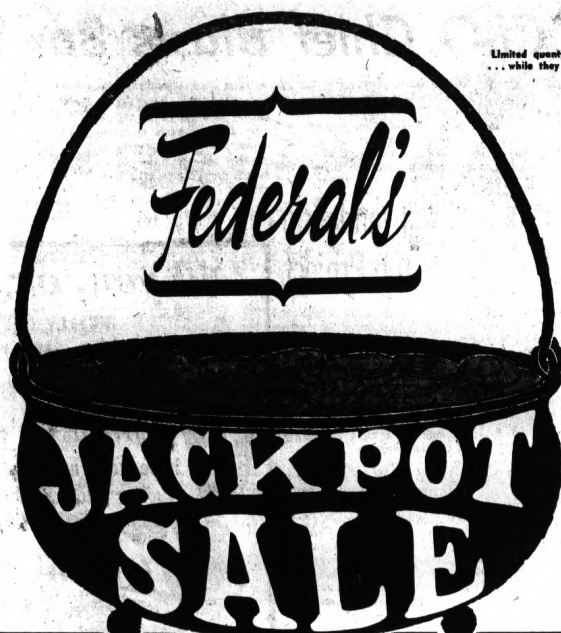
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Bomb-Hoax Bill Goes to Soo Parents

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—City officials said Wednesday they would present the parents of nine teen-agers, charged with making telephone bomb threats at Sault Ste. Marie High School, with an \$1,800 bill to pay for police overtime and the costs of evacuating the school.

Police, with the help of informers and telephoto camera equipment, rounded up the youngsters Tuesday. The nine, including two boys and seven girls, ranged in age from 14 to 16.

They were charged with a misdemeanor, making a false report of a crime, and turned over to juvenile officials.

City Manager Richard Larsen said it cost the city and school board \$1,800 to solve the case and transfer students from the school to a nearby arena on four occasions when telephoned bomb threats were made.

NO EXCUSE

"I do not see any reason why the city should bill the schools or why the taxpayers should have to pay for this sort of childishness," said Larsen.

U. of M. Chief Gives Warning

'Legislation Eroding Constitutional Rights'

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — University of Michigan President Harlan Hatcher yesterday warned of "an accelerating erosion" of the university's constitutional autonomy through acts of the Legislature and state agencies.

In his annual state-of-the-university address to the Michigan faculty, Hatcher attributed the erosion to conditions based on legislative appropriations and attempts by other state agencies to assume "regents' constitutional responsibilities."

If continued, Hatcher warned, the pattern "will in time eat into the vital functions" of the university.

"How soon will it be... before the curriculum and the manner of teaching and the subjects of research — and the time and compensation for specific activity — are under political scrutiny?" Hatcher asked.

Efforts to restrict the university's initiative "to explore new fields and expand existing programs, to establish new areas of learning and teaching, to seek private support for special programs and to construct facilities to meet academic needs as determined by academics" were detailed by Hatcher.

EDUCATIONAL PROMINENCE
The autonomy, guaranteed by every Michigan Constitution since 1850, has contributed much to the University of Michigan's position of prominence in higher education, the outgoing president said.

The Michigan Council of State College Presidents voted unanimously this month to recommend that the governing bodies of member institutions authorize legal action to determine the constitutionality of several legislative acts.

Among them, Hatcher said, are some provisions of the recent appropriation act for Higher Education, and a series of acts which place the design of university buildings in the hands of a joint legislative committee.

Bag Handled With Care

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The green seabag was sent from a serviceman in Vietnam to a Baltimore address.

When investigator Edward D. Cussick of the U.S. Customs Office opened it, he found a parcel containing a Vietcong hand grenade made of bamboo, a U.S. Army hand grenade and a triggering device.

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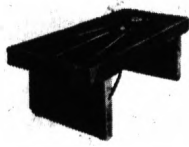
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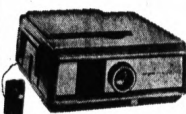
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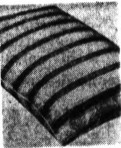
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Citizens Panel Backs School Millage Vote

(Continued From Page One) rate for teachers is such that if we want teachers we have to pay for them.

MODERATE SALARIES

"The rate we're paying teachers in Waterford Township is modest compared to what our neighbors are paying them," he said, emphasizing that Waterford teachers' salaries now rank in the lower third among local school districts in the county.

It was disclosed that the district already has borrowed \$1 million from its 1967-68 state aid appropriation "to help us bridge the first part of the year."

'HOLD OUR OWN'

Tatroe said the proposed increases are geared "just to hold our own" and to operate Mott High School which, he added, will be under construction in two weeks.

"We face an uphill battle to ask our community again to face up to the responsibilities we have in our free society," said Tatroe. "If we don't get it, we'll do our best to live without it."

A few citizens questioned whether teachers' salaries are too high, based on actual hours worked and in comparison with other professions.

Tatroe replied that "the going recommendations."

2 Osteopaths Cool to MDs

(Continued From Page One) Dr. Benjamin J. Dickinson, Pontiac surgeon and a past president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, said osteopaths welcomed scientific, but not political, association with MDs.

JOINT PARTICIPATION

In Oakland County over the past two years there has been joint osteopathic-allopathic participation in seminars, post-graduate conferences and scientific meetings.

However, Dr. Dickinson also viewed the suggested association membership as further efforts toward eventual amalgamation.

Osteopaths have vigorously contended that they do not want any merger with allopathic physicians, while MD spokesmen have predicted there will be an eventual merger.

A year and a half ago an unusual statewide poll was taken on the amalgamation question by a state legislative committee.

The results showed osteopaths overwhelmingly were against a merger, while MDs voted nearly 5 to 1 in favor.

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OCCEO Chief Blasts Bar Association

The Oakland County Bar Association was criticized last night for "apathy" toward the legal-aid program for the poor by one of its own members.

Carl P. Ingraham, chairman of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO) and a Birmingham lawyer, said the bar has "no understanding of what we're trying to do."

At the OCCEO meeting, Ingraham was asked by commission member Dr. Douglas V. Anderson of Royal Oak Township why the "supposedly reasonable group" was delaying the project for which \$95,000 has been made available.

The OCCEO funds are to be expended in a six-month period through a county-formed legal organization, it was explained.

APPROVED IN JULY

Funds were approved in July and the program will terminate on Dec. 31 and none of the money has yet been spent.

Ingraham placed blame for delay on the bar association.

He said the group was "traditionally conservative" and that a "small, but active group of young lawyers" was opposing the program.

He said the lawyers fear "socialization of law" and that with federal funds "comes federal regulation."

WILL BE CONSIDERED

He reported that a vote of the

bar board of directors had approved the program earlier this month and that a plan for implementing the program will be considered by the Legal Aid Society which meets at noon tomorrow at Devon Gables, 1116 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

Ingraham also pointed out the danger that the Legal Aid Society may not agree to accept responsibility for the program.

"They are afraid to tool up for the project, then have funds cut off," he said.

In the event the society did not approve the program it would be up to the OCCEO to form its own nonprofit organization to provide free legal service to the poor who needed it, Ingraham explained.

STUDY OF FUNCTIONS

It was also decided last night to make a study of the OCCEO commission functions.

In discussions, the need to have better representation of the poor and more active membership was brought out. The organization has existed three years.

The October meeting and election of officers is to be delayed until the study is complete.

Antivandalism Is Top Project

An antivandalism school program will be among the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth's main projects this year.

The committee today held its first meeting of the school year at which it was explained that other projects that would be emphasized would be summer youth employment and an recognition program.

CCY President Mrs. Myrtle Hillerman outlined the 1967-68 projects and assignments to the student-adult group.

The projects are: summer youth employment, salute to youth, teen of the week, youth forum, family living series, anti-vandalism project, annual citizens' awards and summer camp recruitment.

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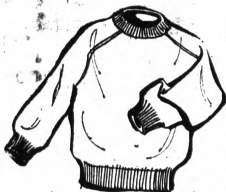
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District's 'Big 4' Given 15% Pay Hike

Pontiac's top four school administrators were given 15 percent salary increases and a five percent contract last night in the wake of the city's most imaginative school building program.

School Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer will make a \$29,900 this school year. Whitmer, who has headed the school district for 13 years, received \$26,000 the past year.

"We consider it a pleasure to work with this school board (who gave the increases) and we appreciate the confidence in us as you have expressed here tonight," he said on behalf of the "big four."

Asst. Supts. Richard C. Fell and William J. Lacy will each be paid \$21,275 for the year, raises of \$2,775 apiece.

Fell is in charge of personnel and administrative services and Lacy, instruction and pupil personnel services.

SALARY JUMP

Business Manager Vernon L. Schiller's salary jumped from \$15,651 to \$17,308.

Trustee James L. Howlett explained that the 15 per cent increase was in line with increases given master's degree teachers at the top level in a new contract. Administrators' salaries will be reviewed annually.

Increased expense accounts and improved health and insurance fringe benefits were also given to the four.

The assistant superintendents now have \$1,000 a year expense

accounts and the superintendent, \$3,000 yearly.

LAST PACT RATIFIED

In other financial matter, the board approved the last of the unsettled school employee group contracts. They okayed:

• Eight per cent wage increases for all full-time sec-

terial and clerical employees, plus reclassification (one-half step in pay grade reclassification) for 77 employees.

• Six per cent hourly increase for maintenance employees over 1966-67.

A financial audit of the fiscal year ending June 30 presented to the board showed the district overspent its estimated \$14.6 million budget by \$309,000.

School financial authorities had expected more than a \$400,000 deficit.

School district assets and liabilities totaled \$3.1 million, including a year-end balance of \$1.3 million, according to the report prepared by certified public accountants Lohff and Noble of Pontiac.

EXCESS OF REVENUES

The district spent \$1.3 million on bond issues but had more than a \$500,000 excess of revenues in the debt retirement fund. Total bonded indebtedness was \$5.3 million.

With recent approval to issue \$2.5 million more of bonds —

primarily for a Human Resources Center — the district has used up all its bonding capacity.

To raise more money for building projects the district would have to get approval from the voters in an election, which is expected in late winter.

During the fiscal year, the district spent \$1.6 million on site acquisition and improvement, new buildings and additions and furniture and equipment.

LAND PURCHASE

The total includes a \$378,893 land purchase at Featherstone and Opdyke roads on the east side for a possible junior-senior high school.

Total investment of the district in sites, buildings, furniture and equipment and transportation equipment is \$3.6 million.



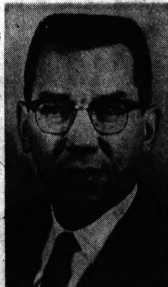
DR. DANA P. WHITMER



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Enrollment Figure Drawing 'Pretty Close' to Estimate

More than 23,750 students are now attending Pontiac schools with close to 100 more expected to enroll before official figures are computed for state aid funds.

Asst. Supt. Richard Fell said Pontiac's projected enrollment stands at 23,906 and that the actual figure looks like it will "come pretty close."

School computers around the state will be busy tomorrow gathering what is called "Fourth Friday" enrollment figures.

The state then bases its aid to the districts according to a formula-based student population and state-equalized valuation of property in the district.

This year for the first time, students in parochial and private schools in Oakland County also will account for students in the same manner as public schools.

PILOT PROGRAM

Oakland Schools Intermediate District Board of Education has started this pilot program as its own expense.

Data supplied by nonpublic school children will be compiled

into listings showing where they attend school by Oakland Schools Data Processing Center.

The listings will be sent to participating nonpublic schools and public school districts where the students live.

As of last Monday, 14,433 elementary pupils were attending Pontiac schools, 5,077 junior high and 4,242 senior high students.

LESS THAN EXPECTED

In other business, Fell reported that the district's summer school program for more than 1,000 children lost \$3,102. A deficit of about \$5,000 had been expected.

The school board officially ratified its previous pre-meeting oral consent to transfer its Pontiac Practical Nurse Program to Oakland Community College.

Dr. Lee W. Haslinger, head of the district's physical education programs, explained to the board that an improved sex education program would reach all the city's fifth and eighth graders this year.

He said the program would help children and their parents understand adolescents' physical and emotional growth and the human reproductive system.

NEW TEACHERS

Five new Pontiac teachers, hand-picked representatives of the district's 215 first-year teachers here, sat down with the board and told the trustees of their backgrounds and why they came to the city.

"I came to Pontiac because I was looking for a friendly school system, one that could help me the most," said Pamela Loupe, Washington Junior High School teacher who just graduated from Bowling Green (Ohio) State University.

Roger Roller, who recently returned from a Peace Corps stint in Ethiopia, said Pontiac offered the opportunity to teach in a good intercultural system. He teaches at Pontiac Central High School.

"I came to Pontiac to teach disadvantaged children," reported Donald McQuarry of Wilson School whose wife also teaches in the district.

Board President Monroe Osburn remarked that the schools are in the "good hands of these young, talented teachers."



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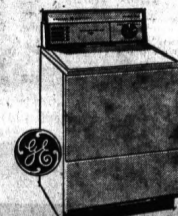
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Relative 'Harmlessness' Challenged

Doctors Review Effect of 'Pot'

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Although many doctors declare "pot" relatively harmless, serious reactions to marijuana, including personality changes, are increasing, according to the combined impressions of some 20 medical specialists.
This view contradicts a statement last month from the American Medical Association. In its official journal, the AMA said, however, chairman of the editorial board of "The Medical Letter,"

juana causes "lasting physical and mental changes."

The counter view is not based on figures on the number of adverse reactions to the psychoactive drug, since marijuana cases rarely reach the hospital and private physicians often won't report their patients (possibly, according to Dr. Harold Aaron, chairman of the editorial board of "The Medical Letter,"

But he said authorities contacted by his newsletter are aware of an increasing number of serious marijuana reactions over the past three years.

The Medical Letter submits its articles to consultants in the field and incorporates their comments into anonymous news stories.

REPORTED BEHAVIOR

The newsletter claims that "Panic, gross confusion, impulsive and aggressive behavior, depersonalization, depression and paranoid behavior have been reported, especially when marijuana is combined with other drugs, such as alcohol and amphetamines."

It went on to say that "indolence and neglect of personal hygiene may follow prolonged heavy use, and intellectual functioning and memory may be impaired."

The AMA contended that continuous use of marijuana may be associated with psychiatric illness, but primarily because heavy users are probably drawn from those people who already have emotional disturbances. The AMA described continuous marijuana smoking as a symptom, rather than a case, of illness.

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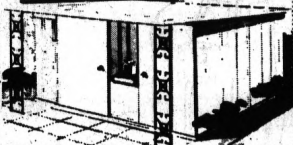
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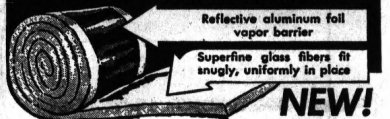
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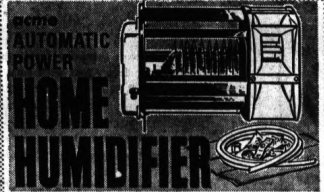
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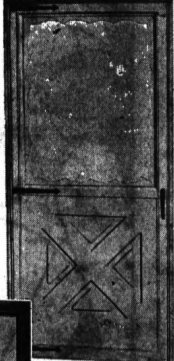
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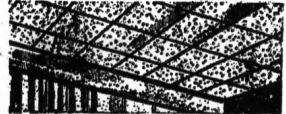
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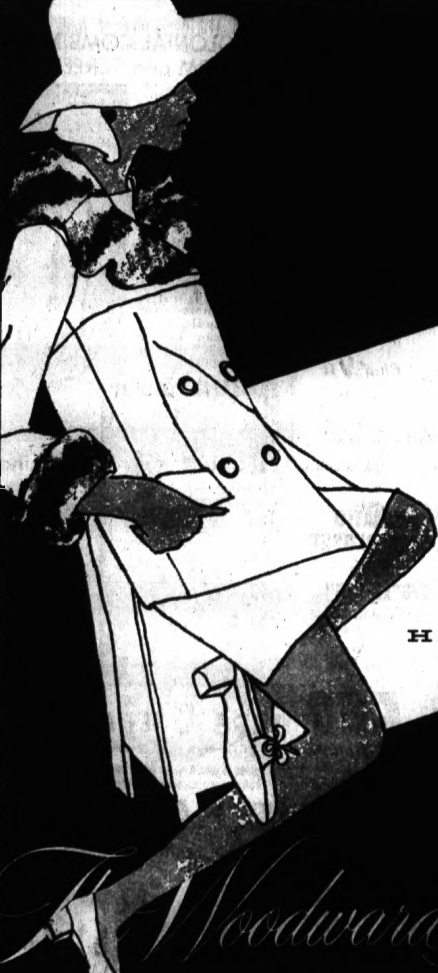
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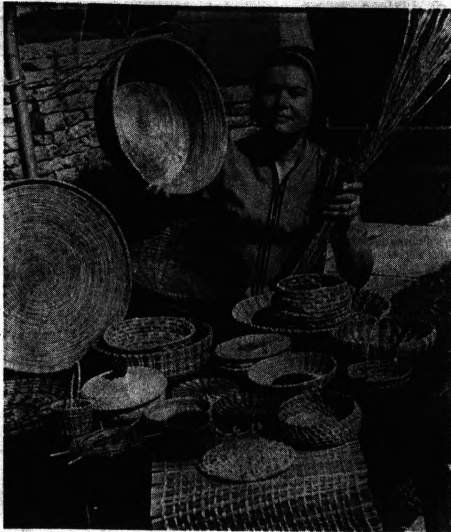
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Pontiac Press Photos by Walt Winkler

Mrs. John E. Vanderlind of Hammond Lake, displays the many handmade articles that decorate her home. Mrs. Vanderlind, who learned weaving as a small girl, will instruct classes this fall at the Drayton Plains Nature Center.

Basket Weaver's Craft Uses Nature's Bounty

Mrs. John E. Vanderlind has a knack for bringing the outdoors indoors.

A skilled basket weaver with an eye for the unusual, she utilizes one of the oldest crafts in American history to help decorate her home.

Weaving, says Martha Vanderlind, is an enjoyable outlet for creativity.

"It's not a fast craft; it's a creative craft," she said, "and the beauty of your work is that it's strictly yours. There are no duplicates."

The materials used add a second dimension. The variety of green life chosen and the season in which it is gathered affect the texture, color and size of your pattern.

While her main interest lies in working with grass coils, she has utilized a number of natural materials, including wild grape vines, willow twigs, corn husks, cattail stems and leaves, water reeds and pine needles.

She collects her own materials while on camping trips in Michigan, vacations in the South and even while strolling through her neighborhood.

MATERIALS 'FOUND'

"If you like the out-of-doors, you'll enjoy weaving even more," she said. "I've found beautiful materials where I used to walk and stumble and never bothered to look."

Mrs. Vanderlind, who was born in northern Georgia, hails from an area of the country that is rich in the tradition of weaving. Like her sisters and brothers, she was taught the unique craft at an early age.

The natives of the Southern highlands are proud of their craft, and they keep it alive by passing it down from generation to generation she said.

A busy mother with a growing family, Mrs. Vanderlind spends her free hours working on baskets, trays and mats for her personal pleasure.

Among her most treasured objects is an 18-year-old basket which she worked on for over 100 hours.

She started working with the public when her daughter, who is now in college, joined the Camp Fire Girls.

Since that time she has instructed school children, taught camp leaders and worked with various youth organizations.

TO INSTRUCT

Starting in October, Mrs. Vanderlind will instruct two classes on basket weaving at the Drayton Plains Nature Center.

The morning class, which begins Oct. 3, will be held from 9:30 until 11:00. On Oct. 5, the first evening session will begin at 8:00 and last until 9:30.

The classes will meet for 10 sessions. Further information may be obtained from the Nature Center or Mrs. Edmund Windeler of Hatcher Road.

May I put two crystal dips and spoons at each guest's plate, one containing salt and the other pepper? Or would it be correct to serve the pepper in the customary table-size pepper shaker? — Irma

Dear Irma: Either way is correct. You may use one of each pair for pepper, or you may serve the pepper in crystal or silver pepper shakers.

I would not use wooden "grinders" — they are not in keeping with the elegance of the crystal.

Keith Gowens Tell of Engagement News

Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Gowen of South Tilden Street, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to Bobby Joe Grider.

He is the son of Joe W. Grider and Mrs. Marie Grider, both of Russell Springs, Ky.

Miss Gowen is a graduate of Central Michigan University. Her fiancé has been awarded B.S. and M.A. degrees from the Western Kentucky University.

A December wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus F. Felker of Raven Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Joseph Edward Wenstrup. He is the son of the Robert Wenstrups of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Felker is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. Her fiancé graduated from University of Notre Dame and is continuing studies in the graduate school of the University of Cincinnati. A November wedding is planned.

Elaine Ann Hurney will become the bride of Dr. Donald Andrew Young III in December. She is the daughter of Mrs. Michael J. Hurney of Quincy, Mass., and the late Mr. Hurney. Dr. Young is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Young Jr. of Birmingham.

Miss Hurney received her B.S. degree in nursing from Cornell University. Dr. Young is a graduate of the University of Colorado and Wayne State Medical School.

Women's Section

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Wife Needs Legal Advice, and Fast —Don't Wait for Dire Consequences

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After 35 years of marriage, my husband has become involved with a divorcee, 22 years younger than himself. She has four children. He is youngest is the same age as one of our five grandchildren.

My husband moved out of our home and into an apartment, where this tramp visits him regularly. He is spending our money on her, and this includes our life's savings, which I helped him accumulate through 36 years of teaching school (I am 50).

My husband wants a quiet divorce. But I'm not to get any alimony or consolation money. I am going to end up either broke or crazy if he has his way. Shall I let him dump me for a younger woman, or should I fight it out in court? TRUE STORY

DEAR TRUE: As I see it, you've already been "dumped." And unless you settle it out of court, your only alternative is to "fight it out" in court. Don't wait until you end up in the poor house — or worse yet, the nut house. Get legal advice now!

DEAR ABBY: A gentleman I know was asked to be my escort to a hotel wedding reception, which would have cost him nothing, but he refused. He merely said he didn't think he "belonged" there. Would you consider this a slap in the face to me? I have never been so humiliated in all my life.

LET DOWN

DEAR LET DOWN: Don't take it personally. Perhaps for reasons that didn't concern you, he was right in feeling that he didn't "belong" there.

DEAR ABBY: It's about time someone spoke up for the traveling man. I'm sick of hearing that we're a bunch of hard-drinking, woman-chasing playboys.

Most of us work long hours, and then take to the highways long after everything closes up in order to be in the next town bright and early the next morning.

The traveling salesman who is greeted warmly by his wife, and gets plenty of affection while he's home, is not likely to stray.

I'll bet less than five per cent of us are guilty of what 95 per cent are accused of. TRAVELING MAN

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Sell Out for Town Hall

Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall officials have announced that the Celebrity Luncheon for Bennett Cerf on Oct. 11 is completely sold out.

Show Collection of Modern Art in OU Gallery

Selections from one of the outstanding private collections of contemporary art in Michigan will be featured in the first exhibition of the 1967-68 season at the Oakland University Art Gallery.

The exhibition, entitled "Personal Preference — Paintings and Sculptures from the Mr. and Mrs. S. Brooks Barron Collection," will run from Oct. 3 through Nov. 12.

Gallery hours will be 12:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays (closed on Mondays).

The evening hours coincide with performance times of the John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre, which is located in the same wing of Matilda R. Wilson Hall on campus.

Kiichi Usui, visiting assistant professor of art at OU and curator of the gallery, said:

"The Barron collection contains good examples of international abstract expressionism, such as the works of Jean-Paul Riopelle, Joan Mitchell, Wallace Ting, and especially the masterpiece, "Placidia," by Franz Kline.



AP Wirephoto

Britain's Princess Margaret poses with her children in the garden of London's Kensington Palace in this official picture just released. Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 3, finds the picture-taking session amusing while Viscount Linley, who will be six in November, wears a more serious expression.

Premiere Party to Be Canceled

Because of the death of Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson, patroness of Oakland University, the Afterglow scheduled to follow the Gala Premiere of the Meadow Brook Theatre on Oct. 5 has been canceled.

Theatregoers in attendance at the black-tie Premiere will join the cast and theatre staff for refreshments in the Meadow Brook Theatre lobby and a Green Room instead.

The \$30-per-couple Premiere itself will continue as scheduled, officials said.

The Theatre's 1967-68 Season opens Oct. 6 with Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," which will receive its first performance at Meadow Brook Theatre during the Oct. 5 Gala Premiere.

Tickets for the Premiere as well as the new season are available. For information, call the Meadow Brook Theatre ticket office.

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Foot Myths Are Dispelled

CHICAGO, Ill. (WMNS) — Are sneakers bad for your child's feet and high heels for yours? Should your toddler wear high-topped shoes? Are loafers bad for your feet? Here are some unexpected answers:

According to foot specialist Henri L. Davies, M.D., writing in Today's Health, most of our information about feet is misinformation. He maintains that most foot problems are caused by trying to force squarish-shaped feet into triangle-shaped shoes.

High heels don't of themselves, cause trouble, the physician explained. However when they are poorly fitted the square is forced into the triangle and then trouble ensues. Canvas shoes are good for the feet since they are softer than leather. If a toddler's feet are normal, high-tops can be by-passed. Loafers are okay if they fit well.

Revive Wilted Felt

Wilted felt hats can be revived by brushing with a soft brush while steaming. Be sure to brush in the direction of the nap.

Tips on Badgering the Getaways

By BETTY CANARY

One morning last week I called the children into the living room and said, "Sit down, darlings, and let mother tell you a story."

"Once upon a time, a looong time ago; in fact, 16 years ago..."

"Look, mother," Stu interrupted, "why don't you just say it's your wedding anniversary and you and dad are going away for the weekend?"

"Leave mother alone; it's her story," Rick said, and then tuned all of us out. (This power he acquired on his 15th birthday.)

"Stu has a big mouth," Cissy said.

Then Babs confided that if Mrs. O'Donnell came to stay with them she was going to run away, and Stu agreed. "If Mrs. O'Donnell comes, either you get somebody to cook for her or somebody to eat for us."

"You and daddy are going to go someplace and dance together!" Cissy said.

IN COMMAND
Determined to keep control of the discussion, I serenely nodded my head and said, "Mrs. Hill is going to stay with you."

Tad rolled up in the rug in front of the fireplace and

moaned in ecstasy, "Pancakes and fried chicken and chocolate pudding and maybe coconut cake and..."

"We are going to Chicago for the weekend and I know you will have a lovely time with Mrs. Hill."

"There's going to be an orchestra! I know it!"

At times I have nerves of steel. "Remember? You are going to the Ozarks on vacation soon."

"You told us WE could go to Chicago someday and you'll see the Museum of Science and In-

genue..."

"A looong time ago," I said weakly, "in fact 16 years ago..."

Storage Bags for Blankets

The large plastic bags in which clothes are returned from the cleaners make ideal storage bags for bedding.

Place your clean washed comforter or blanket in the bag and seal the ends with cellophane tape.

Mend any breaks or cracks in the bag so that it will be mothproof. Also, add some moth balls or moth crystals.

These prepared bags store neatly on a closet shelf.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mutersbaugh of West Columbia Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Dennis R. Foster. He is the son of the Charles E. Fosters of South Merrimac Street. Miss Mutersbaugh attends Mercy School of Nursing of Detroit. August, 1968, vows are planned.

Save Cleanups

When shelling peas, or paring fruits and vegetables, work on newspaper. This saves much dishwashing and cleaning up afterwards.

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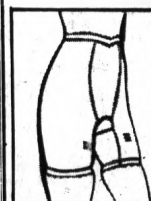
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Because these stitches were first used on smocks, they are now known as smocking stitches.

The traditional English smock was worn by tradespeople throughout the rural areas of England until the beginning of this century and is still seen occasionally at the present time.

Each county had smocking designs and colors peculiar to themselves as did the Scots wear their plaids to distinguish their clans.

The type of smocking, color and panels on each side of the smocking depicted the trade of the wearer and his county.



The engagement is announced of Marcia Kathryn Wooster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Wooster of Traverse City (until recently, of Sylvan Lake), to Donald John Stamy Jr. He is the son of the senior Donald J. Stamy of Farmington. A November wedding is planned.

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Say Inactivity Is Culprit in Aching Back

TOPEKA, Kan. (WMNS)—Why should a young woman between the ages of 18 and 23 who has had one, or at most two children, suffer the discomfort of chronic backache? Especially since extensive tests show that she has no specific ill that could cause it?

The answer, sad to say, is chronic inactivity. According to a recent study reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Evalyn S. Gendel, M. D., of the Kansas State Department of Health, young women with this complaint shared a common history: "They did not recall indulging in physical exercise since attending junior high school." Not for them the pleasures of bowling, skating, dancing, golfing, or walking, the physician found.

Such inactivity, in addition to causing backache, interfered with their functioning as mothers (bathing the baby became an unpleasant chore) and as wives (they found sexual activity was difficult because of back pain). Doctors throughout the state confirmed Dr. Gendel's dismal findings.

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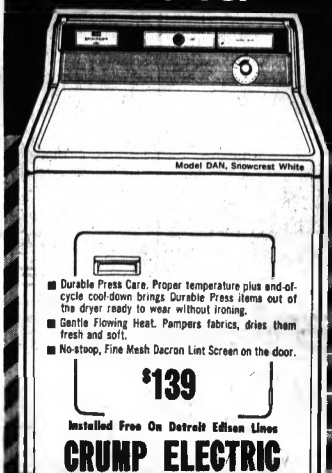
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Remove Stains

To remove perspiration stains from white fabrics, place the stained parts over a bowl of very hot water and rub briskly with a cut lemon. Then rinse in cold water. Finish by washing in the usual way.

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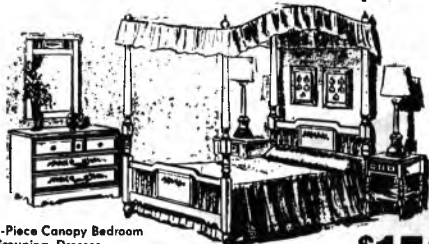
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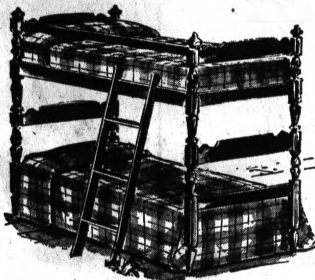


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I would also like to know how to clean clothespins that have turned dark from being left outside in the rain. They now leave black marks on my clothes.—BARBARA

DEAR POLLY — We have two ceiling lights in our basement that can be turned on only by pulling a string. The string would often tangle until I tied an empty thread spool on the end of each string. I covered these spools with the same tape that shines in the dark that my boys use on their bikes.

Now the strings hang down straight and are easily seen in the dark thus eliminating a lot of needless groping around to find them. — MADELYNNE

DEAR POLLY — My little girl never liked to have her bangs trimmed because the

solved this by cutting a bill (like a cap bill) from lightweight cardboard, punched a hole in each end and fastened a large rubber band to fit around her head.

I place this bill just above her eyebrows and cut away. The hair slides off the bill and does not get in her eyes. — PAT

DEAR POLLY — To keep all my sewing needs together I sewed a long piece of cloth onto a coat hanger. Pockets were made in this to provide convenient sections for the various things. On the back I also have pockets to hold patterns.—LIZ

DEAR POLLY — To save having to sort white things from colored things on wash day I divided my clothes hamper into two parts by inserting a cardboard strip long enough and wide enough to stand firmly in the middle of the hamper. One side is for white things and the other for colored ones.—GENEVA

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Mrs. Patsy Yates, Texas A & M University Extension specialist, points out that a West Coast counselor advises teen-age husbands — "Now that you have married the girl, try to make friends with her."

"It takes two to make a marriage, and many young couples discover that there is more to marriage than they had realized," Mrs. Yates said.

It is not surprising to find that young couples love each other but really do not like each other. Whirlwind courtships and the couples' age are the cause, she said.

She said that according to Dr. Erich Fromm mature love is built on respect, understanding, knowledge and caring for the other person.

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Rest Causes Calcium Loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bone which does not receive stress from the weight of the body or the pull of muscles loses calcium. It may require months or years to restore the structure of osteoporotic (porous) bone following a period of immobilization.

So says a recent issue of Dairy Council Digest in a discussion of "Nutrition and Common Stress." The digest is an interpretative review of recent nutrition research. The article reported that a certain degree of stress on the skeletal system seems necessary to maintain calcium equilibrium. Losses of calcium develop with bed rest even in persons receiving an adequate diet.

This trio of the Inter Lakes chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. makes centerpiece for the Oct. 7 "Fall Fantasy" dance. From left are Mrs. Martin Beneteau of Benetown Road, Commerce Township, Mrs. John Hoge of Detroit and Mrs.

Leland Percy of Pointe Street, also Commerce Township. Open to the public, the 8:30 p.m. event will be held in the UAW Hall on Wixom Road just off I-96. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Have Teen-Ager Fondle Illegitimate Baby

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

The year I was 20 I had a summer job that one day required me to visit what was then called a "foundling asylum."

Entering from the street I opened the wrong door. I found myself not in the usual institutional office but in a big room as starkly empty as any room could be. There was a wall clock. Otherwise, except for a crib and a chair beside it, it was unfurnished. And over the crib was a sign which read:

"You have exactly one hour to decide to transfer your baby's custody to this institution. Place your child in the crib. Sit down in the chair. When you have made up your mind leave through the door you came in by."

I remember sinking down in the chair. How long I remained there staring at the empty crib I don't recall. It was a haunted room — haunted by the ghosts of many tortured girls who had failed to arrange for maternity licenses. And that room was the most awful room I've ever been in in my life. It was so awful that I had to ask the "asylum's" matron later to let me hold and feed the last baby who had been abandoned to that crib in that room.

It was a boy baby, just two weeks old. He bubbled, stretched yawned and sucked his bottle in my arms. And except for my own baby, I have never felt such tenderness for an infant creature as I felt for that illegitimate child.

Healthy People Easiest Subjects for Hypnotist

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The healthier and more intelligent you are, the better subject you'll make for hypnosis.

This is the opinion of Dr. William A. Bellamy, associate psychiatry professor at the University of California Medical Center.

"Healthy and intelligent patients are more susceptible because hypnosis depends upon the ability to relax their hold on reality, slip into a different relationship with their unconscious and still retain essential sanity," he told a conference on hypnosis.

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By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer,

The climate where I live is so cold that we gals really were happy to see the popular pants suit is going strong for another year. My problem is this, I measure the same as the pattern, but the crotch doesn't seem to be roomy enough for me. How can I make this adjustment?

Dear Mrs. R. M.:

I think by now, most of you realize that measurements are far from the most important part of adjusting patterns to fit. The contour of your body is the important point to consider.

One woman could measure the same in the hips as another and yet one would be narrow across the width of the hips but thicker from front to back. Another could be thin from front to back and wide across the hips.

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TAILOR TRIX WINNER

Mrs. Russell Gear, Boca Raton, Fla., is this week's Tailor Trix pressing board winner for her following suggestion.

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Dear Eunice Farmer,

I don't like sleeveless blouses for myself, so I tried making a cap sleeve, as per your instructions which I had saved. The blouse looks great by itself, but when I wear my jacket, the ridge from the cap sleeves shows through the jacket and doesn't look right. What did I do wrong?

Mrs. M. M. R.

Dear Mrs. M. M. R.:

A cap sleeve is not always the best sleeve for a jacket with set in sleeves. Perhaps your blouse was linen or other heavy fabric instead of a crepe or sheer. If the cap appears bulky and shows, try tapering it in closer to your arm, beginning at the edge of your shoulder. The closer it fits your arm, the smoother it will appear.

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'Draft Dispute in State Closed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "As far as we're concerned the case is closed," Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the nation's draft director, was quoted as saying today about the Michigan draft board controversy.

The controversy was over alleged political influence in obtaining draft deferments for four young men at the Coldwater, Mich., draft board, whose chairman resigned in protest.

Michigan's Selective Service director, Col. Arthur Holmers of East Lansing, denied any undue pressure was exerted by anybody in getting the deferments.

Col. Holmers gave Gen. Hershey his report on the case. Last week Hershey said he contemplated no action at least for now.

A spokesman told a newsman today Hershey told him the case was closed "as far as we're concerned."

Insurance Agents Reach Accord on New Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Prudential Insurance Co. and a union representing its 17,000 agents in 35 states and the District of Columbia have reached tentative agreement on a new contract.

The agents, who average \$166 a week now, would get a \$6 weekly raise plus several fringe benefit improvements under the two-year pact. The AFL-CIO Insurance Workers International Union had sought increased commissions and other benefits to raise this to \$200 a week.

The company and union issued a joint statement Tuesday announcing the tentative agreement. Some agents had walked off the job after the old pact expired at midnight Sunday.

Federal Mediator James Holden participated in the talks.

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Lodge: Never Urged Invasion of N. Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I Cabot Lodge declared in a statement Wednesday.

'Use Surplus for State Ills'

LANSING (UPI) — State Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, yesterday said Michigan's personal income tax will provide the state with a \$50-million surplus which should be used to meet pressing problems during a special session of the Legislature in October.

Levin, the minority floor leader, said a study compiled by University of Michigan economist Harvey E. Brazer showed the personal income tax, which goes into effect Oct. 1, will provide enough funds for stronger state action in key areas of education, improved police and fire protection, housing, water pollution, civil rights and reduction of taxes for riot victims.

The former U.S. envoy to South Vietnam issued the statement after a report of remarks he had asked to be placed off the record was published in the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh.

"I never said that restrictions which limit U.S. forces to South Vietnam aid only the enemy," the statement continued. "Nor did I say anything about committing more American soldiers to Vietnam."

Lodge, now a senior State Department adviser in Washington, said none of his remarks during the speech "went beyond the previously and clearly stated position of the U.S. government with respect to Vietnam."

Remarks attributed to Lodge yesterday were printed in a Pittsburgh newspaper on grounds that comments made to such a large audience could not be kept off the record.



AP Wirephoto

AT NEWS CONFERENCE — Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador at large, is shown at a news conference prior to his speech to the World Affairs Council in Pittsburgh in which he was quoted as having advocated a U.S. invasion of North Vietnam. Lodge later issued a statement denying he ever said any such thing and noting that his remarks were intended to be off the record.

State Police Chief: Detroit Riot Call Late

LANSING (AP)—Last July's bloody riot in Detroit could have been better controlled if more policemen had been sent in earlier, Michigan's State Police Director said Wednesday.

Col. Frederick Davis added he thought Detroit Police Commissioner Ray Girardin, who twice declined State Police aid on the Sunday morning when the five-day riot began, received "inadequate and possibly inaccurate information" from his men on the scene.

He also acknowledged that after State Police, National Guardsmen and federal troops all entered the city. "There was a good deal of confusion about who was in charge."

"Anyone in his right mind knows that when you split up the command it doesn't make the job any easier," Davis told a special Senate Committee on Crime Legislation.

He said that when the first disturbances broke out, Detroit police purposely were slow to react, hoping the situation could be calmed without use of force.

"I think an honest attempt was made," Davis said. "But I believe, in all sincerity, that too much time lapsed before they realized that this attempt had failed. To use a corny phrase, I think that's where the battle was lost."

"This opinion is shared by Sunday—July 23—and that both grimmer reports from residents some pretty high-ranking Detroit State Police help would be unnecessary. He did not name them. Girardin by telephone at 7:15 a.m. and about 10:30 a.m. said, State Police were getting of things," he said.

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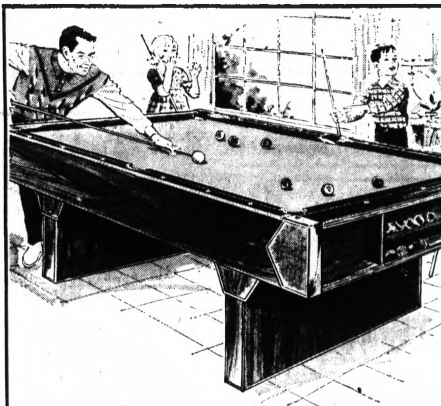
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Waterford Planners Clear Rezoning for Center

A rezoning request for a shopping center will be up for action at a future meeting of the Waterford Township Board.

The proposal was given a favorable recommendation recently by the Township Planning Commission which also submitted negative recommendations on three other rezoning requests following public hearings.

The proposed shopping center would be located on a seven-acre piece of property on the northwest corner of North Airport and Williams Lake Road.

It would consist of 14 business places — a supermarket, a drug and variety shop, 11 specialty shops and service stores and a bank branch — according to township planning officials.

The planners recommended

for approval a request to rezone the property from single family residential (R-1A) to general business (C-2).

TRAFFIC STUDY

They also recommended that the Oakland County Road Commission conduct a traffic study at the intersections of Williams Lake Road with South Airport and North Airport.

Among those requests recommended for rejection by the planning commission was a proposal to rezone from restricted office (R-01) to C-3 property on Telegraph at Hadrill for a restaurant.

Planners said they felt R-01 zoning was appropriate for the area.

Also recommended for denial was a request to rezone prop-

erty on Hatchery Road at Pauline from R-1A to C-2 for a party-food store.

FOR BEAUTY SHOP

A negative recommendation also was submitted on a request to rezone property on Williams Lake Road north of Macewood from R-1A to local business (C-1) for a beauty shop operation.

Withdrawn by the applicant was a request to rezone property on M59 near Whittier from R-1A and C-3 to multiple dwelling (R-2) for apartments.

He was requested by planners to resubmit the proposal with the proper information.

Another request to rezone property on M59 near Whittier from R-1A to R-2 for 12 to 14 apartment units will be consid-

ered by the planning commission Oct. 24 if the applicant has submitted the proper information by then.

REDUCTION SOUGHT

The applicant was asked to reduce the area (about 19 acres) he is requesting for R-2 zoning.

Special approval was granted on a request to allow a dry cleaning establishment to be operated in conjunction with a coin-operated laundry on C-2 zoned property on Dixie Highway near Rural.

Special approval also was granted on a proposal to remove sand and gravel from property on M59 near Hospital Road.

It was stipulated, however, that the operation — which the applicant claims will take 30 to

60 days — must be restricted to agriculturally zoned property and that Paulsen Street be closed to truck traffic.

School Vacation Is Postponed

ALSEA, Ore. (AP) — When the state deer hunting season was postponed Wednesday because of a fire hazard, Alsea High School also had to postpone a two-day vacation.

Principal Bernard Adamson said that so many students in this town, between Eugene and Portland, go hunting with their parents that the school always closes for two days in hunting season.



JOE HARRIS

Ballet Training Goal of School

Lessons Coordinated With Academic Work

By DICK KLEINER

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (NEA) — A motel near the Pacific Ocean may change the balance of power in the international ballet race. Here, come fall, will open a new school patterned after the European system of ballet training.

The International Ballet School-West will take a child from the age of 10 through high school, combining academic and ballet training in one over-all curriculum. This is how it is done in Russia, in England, in Denmark, where all the great ballet companies are associated with similar schools.

"But in America," says Joey Harris, the school's director, "we have only two such schools — one in New York and one in Washington — and they leave much to be desired."

Harris, an international ballet star who has danced with the great ballerinas, has conducted an orthodox ballet school in Santa Monica for eight years. But, increasingly, he has come to realize that the separation of ballet studies and academic studies works a hardship on a talented child.

"Both studies suffer," Harris says, "from lack of coordination. The child goes to regular school all day, then rushes to ballet lessons, gets home at supper time, then sits up with homework until late at night."

SMALL CLASSES

The new school will give a child two ballet lessons during the school day, plus callisthenics, plus the regulation academic curriculum of the Santa Monica school system. Classes will be small and, therefore, homework will be light. Everything will be geared to the young dancers' physical and mental capabilities.

Harris and his associate, Donald Hewitt, who will be the new school's principal, began working to set up the new venture. Money was tight until one of their adult pupils, Mrs. Janice Schoen, heard about the idea.

Mrs. Schoen happened to have a motel among her many assets. She turned it over to Harris and Hewitt and one big problem — classrooms — was solved. They are now in the process of buying "a mansion" to house the residential students.

Both men are realistic about starting a new school. Although they have set a figure of 60 as the maximum number of pupils they can handle, they know the first term will be far short of that. They expect to start with 15 — all girls but hope to be up to 30 by midyear.

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Services' Cram Courses for Commissions Listed

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON—A college education is the magic key to becoming an officer in the U.S. Armed Forces, but it's not always essential. Nor is it a guarantee. There are no easy paths to the golden bar of 2nd lieutenant or ensign.

The most familiar and the most leisurely paths are through ROTC or one of the four academies—Army, Navy, Air, Coast Guard. You get an academic education and military training at the same time over a four-year span.

But all the services have what amounts to cram courses for commissions, ranging from 10 weeks to four months. There are a great variety of these, for both men and women.

The requirements of the different schools vary so much they can't be lumped together, so we'll take a capsule look at the principal ones:

— Marines —

The 10-week Marine Officer Candidate School is open to seniors or college graduates age 20 to 27 for ground school, 20 to 25 for aviation. Three years of active duty is required after schooling.

There's also a Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Course you can start if you're at least 17 years old and attending college. For two summers you take six weeks' training. On graduation from college you get a commission and then serve three years' active duty.

And there's a Marine Aviation Cadet program for those with at least two years' college. You take 18 months of naval aviation training, get a commission and serve for at least three years' active duty.

— Army —

To get into the Army OCS, the biggest of the armed services on-campus officers programs, you don't have to be a college grad if you have a high school diploma and have at least 12 months' active duty. And men not on active duty who graduated from college also can apply for the 23-week course. Age limits are 19½ to 28.

— Air Force —

The Air Force has a three-month Officers Training School for which college seniors or graduates can apply. When they graduate as 2nd lieutenants they may go on to pilot, navigator or technical training. When all the training is ended you serve four years' active duty. The age limit is 20½ to 29½ for signing up but not over 26½ for advanced air training.

— Navy —

The Navy has such a variety of officer programs there isn't room here to go into all the details.

Training Program for South Viets

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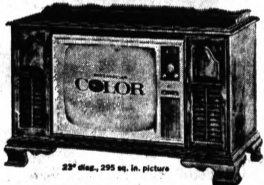


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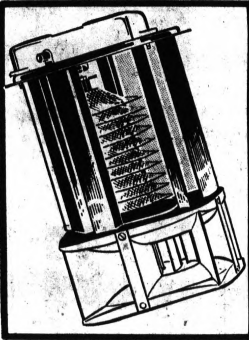
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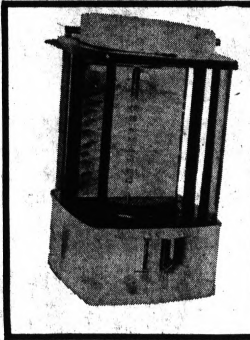
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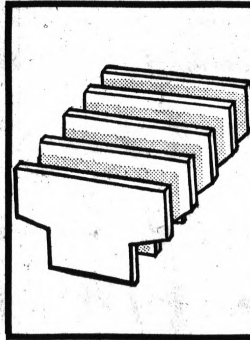
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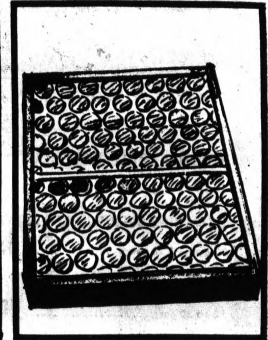
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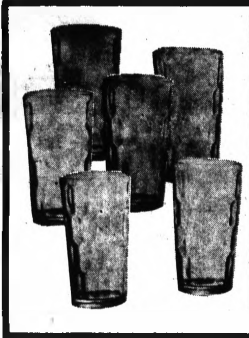
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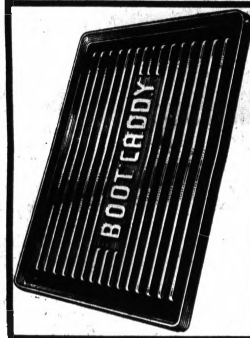
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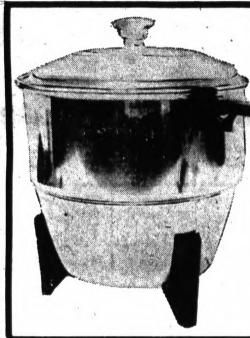
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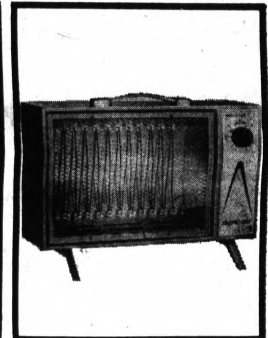
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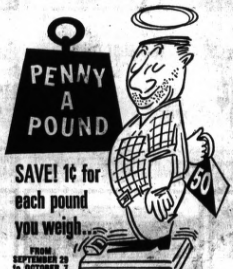
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NEW YORK (AP) — A New York importer took a half-page to shoulder the blame for the advertisement in the New York Times today to reply to a California man's advertisement peace in Vietnam.

He offered to contribute \$100,000 to the campaign of anyone picked by Johnson to take his place. Roth suggested Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., as said in the ad: "We are winning on the battlefield, but you help them (our opponents) to believe that they are winning the battle of dividing us on the home front."

His ad was entitled "A reply to Mr. Roth's open letter to the President of the United States," which was paid for by Harry Roth, president of the clothing firms of Louis Roth & Co. of Los Angeles and B. Kuppenheimer & Co. of Chicago.

Roth called Tuesday for the President not to try for renomination because "the hard truth is that there is no possible way

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Soviets Hint at Pact to Curb Mideast Arms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has indicated some Soviet willingness toward an informal agreement with the United States on limiting arms shipments to the Middle East, diplomatic sources said today.

The Kremlin's attitude has been conveyed by the Soviet official in meetings with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and U.S. disarmament chief William C. Foster in response to their probing, the sources said.

The United States has been concerned, following the Arab-Israeli war, that the Middle East would continue to be a powder keg because of the fast resupply of Arab losses by the Soviet official in meetings with Rusk and the continuing Arab-Israeli tensions.

The State Department has probed the Russians periodically since the war in hopes that they might agree to limit arms ship-

The sources said that at the end of hostilities the Soviets reported attitude is believed to be the first definite sign of Russian interest in discussing the East nations, replacing up to 50 per cent of the equipment they had lost.

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SAME OLD ROUTINE? — Appearances to the contrary, Secretary of State Dean Rusk (left) and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko are not practicing a dance step. They are in the act of sitting down last night as Rusk met his Russian counterpart for private talks at the Soviet United Nations mission building in New York.

Reporting Living Cost Up, Official Plugs Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is in the delicate position of trying to quell fears of inflation at the same time it warns Congress of inflationary consequences that could result if the President's tax hike bill isn't enacted.

Most uncomfortable in this situation are such government economists as Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. His agency keeps tabs on prices and

Wednesday reported another rise of three-tenths of 1 per cent in living costs.

While the bureau is scrupulous in reporting the economic facts and staying out of political arguments, officials in the past have tended to plug down price hikes as possibly temporary fluctuations rather than warning signs of inflation.

But the emphasis this time was on the likelihood of further increases in both retail and wholesale prices, and Ross even allowed himself to be drawn into giving a plug for Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

"MITIGATING FACTOR" "I really don't want to get into that," Ross said at a news conference but then proceeded to answer the question.

"A tax increase would mitigate price pressures," he said.

Ross is only one of several administration officials who have first pointed to the latest economic reports on rising prices, surging production, increased retail sales and the prospect of labor shortages that could bid up wages—and then have endorsed Johnson's tax proposal.

Ross also abandoned the bureau's past hesitancy to raise its earlier prediction that 1967 rises in living costs will total no more than 2.5 per cent.

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The 1,200-foot towers are the heart of a system—known as Project 487—which would connect SAC bases to their nerve center if all other communications systems are wiped out.

The antennas transmit and receive low-frequency radio signals that are relatively free from interference by magnetic storms and other meteorological phenomena, and also offer much greater range than standard communications frequencies.

In addition, more than 200 "receive-only" stations have been deployed around the country since work on the project began in 1962.

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same time, are located in the desert near Hawes, Calif.; at Omaha, Neb., command center of SAC; near Norfolk, Va.; and in Puerto Rico.

SAC will operate only the

Hawes and Omaha stations if the net becomes operational; the Navy will run the other two.

Several other emergency communications systems are now being evaluated by the De-

fense Department, including one that sends messages on the carrier signal of commercial broadcast stations without affecting the program on the air.

This system was first tested

successfully during the Northeast power blackout in the fall of 1965.

A belt of 12 commercial stations covering an area bounded by Boston, Washington, Wheel-

ing, W. Va., and Rochester, N.Y., were equipped to handle the system. In addition, they

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Reagan Is Second Preference

Western GOP Chairmen Favor Nixon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Republican publican county chairmen in a seven-state area favor Richard Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination, says a poll conducted by a political reporter.

Wes Vernon of KSL, Salt Lake City, said 60 per cent of the county chairmen in Utah, Idaho, Montana, Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming and Colorado responded to his mailed questionnaire.

The chairmen were asked to name their first and second choices for the nomination, to indicate who they thought would be the best likely to get the nomination, and who would be most

Negro-Police Plan Backed

LANSING (AP)—A special man, asking that after "a suit-State Police recruiting program of time" the agencies concerned sit down with him (Young) and the Civil Rights Commission and review the progress made.

"We hope to see active, aggressive recruiting of Negro applicants for trooper jobs," Young said. "I personally feel there remain many areas in the hiring process where discrimination can be practiced by the police recruiter who is prejudiced against Negroes."

However, he said the changes do not go as far as suggested by the State Civil Rights Commission in a review of the State Police hiring policies.

Young sent a letter to Franklin DeWald, civil service chair-

likely to get the vice presidential nomination.

Vernon said 47.7 per cent of the respondents favored Nixon for the nomination, and 56 per cent felt he was most likely to get it.

ROMNEY THIRD

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California was second in the preference poll with 28.5 per cent, followed by Michigan Gov. George Romney, 18 per cent. Nearly 5 per cent were undecided, and only minimal support was indicated for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Percy, however, was named as the one most likely to get the vice presidential nomination.

Nixon was the most popular in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and Arizona. Nixon and Reagan tied in Nevada, and Romney was the most popular in Utah.

Most of those in Utah for favored Romney, however, said they did not think he would get the nomination. The poll was conducted after Romney had made his controversial statement about being "brain-washed" on U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Senators Given Anticrime Ideas

LANSING (AP)—Higher pay for policemen, immunity-granting powers for prosecutors and authorization for local officials to declare states of emergency are among recommendations before a Senate crime committee.

But the parade of law enforcement officials who testified Wednesday disagreed on the need for stop-and-frisk legislation and the wisdom of letting National Guardsmen make arrests.

Most agreed Michigan does not need new antiriot laws, but some said policemen should be able to arrest members of a crowd which refuses to disperse.

MORE SUGGESTIONS

Others called for outlawing possession of fire-bombs, allowing prosecutors to appeal some judges, decisions to higher courts, increased police efforts to recruit Negroes and uniform statewide crime reporting procedures.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley told the committee there is no need for a new antiriot law. He said there are 50 statutes now on the books under which police can make arrests in riot situations.

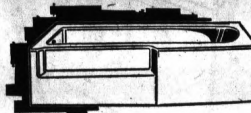
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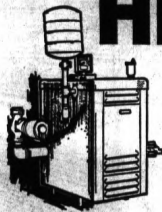
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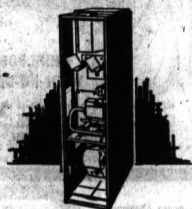


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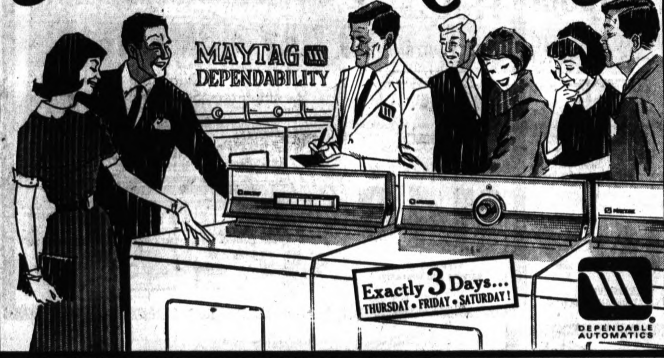
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People in the News

By The Associated Press

Francine Ostroff of Philadelphia learned she was going to get married when she read the personals in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Will you marry me?" asked the want ad inserted by Ross Lipaker, 23, an English teacher.

"There was sort of a tight feeling in my throat and real surprise," admitted Miss Ostroff, 22. She met Lipaker after work, embraced him and said: "Yes, why did you take so long?"

They plan a November wedding.

'Perry Mason' DA Undergoes Surgery

Actor William Talman, the always defeated district attorney of the "Perry Mason" television series, underwent surgery in Eugene, Calif., yesterday for a lung ailment.

A hospital spokesman called the problem "minor" and said Talman, 62, is resting comfortably.

Talman recently returned from a visit to Vietnam, but the illness was not connected with the journey.

Speck Witness to Enter Politics

Corazon Amuroso, the Filipino who survived the killing of eight student nurses at a Chicago dormitory in July last year, will run as a town councilor in November's off-year elections.

In a dispatch from Batangas, Miss Amuroso's native province, Philippine News Service said today the 24-year-old nurse is a candidate of the opposition Liberal party.

Miss Amuroso's testimony helped to convict Richard Speck last April in Peoria, Ill., of the eight murders.

IRS Holds Back on Prime Minister's Son

Even British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's son runs into red tape when involved with the U.S. government.

Robin Wilson had earned \$2,500 last year as a freshman math instructor at the University of Pennsylvania and, as an alien working here temporarily, he was entitled to a full refund of the \$250 taxes he paid.

But, after repeated prodding the Internal Revenue Service sent him only \$39.34.

So Wilson wrote the Philadelphia Bulletin's "Mr. Fixit" column whose operatives diplomatically informed Washington of the delicate international situation that existed.

The remainder of the \$250 was refunded promptly, the Bulletin reported.



AP Wirephoto

WRIST ACTION — A suspected Vietcong manages to keep a cigar clenched in his teeth as two U.S. Marines bind his wrists. The man is one of several Vietnamese detained by Marines in a sweep along the northern coastal plains of South Vietnam last weekend.

Use of LBJ's Coattails Tied to State of Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major party leaders agree developments in the Vietnam war will dictate whether other Democratic candidates reach for President Johnson's political coattails in 1968. Johnson reportedly advised a group of Democratic senators last week to stress party loyalty, rather than support for himself, in their reelection campaigns next year.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who retired as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee to run for reelection, said the President's low estate in the public opinion polls could change rapidly. "It all depends on the Vietnam war," he said in an interview. "If there is some development that indicates the war may be nearing an end, the President's popularity will shoot up."

NO CONVICING ANSWERS

"All they have to do is to ask any Republican opponent what he would do to end the war and run for reelection, said the I don't think any of them will have any convincing answers." Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, a former Republican National Chairman and critic of Johnson Vietnam policy, said in a separate interview the political complexion, which he said now points toward GOP victories in 1968, could change quickly.

Victory for Dems' War on Poverty

Senate Nixes Head Start Office Transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has rejected by a substantial margin the latest Republican effort to take an anti-poverty program from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

It turned down, 54 to 35, an amendment by Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., to transfer the Head Start program for underprivileged preschool children to the U.S. Office of Education.

The outcome Wednesday marked the biggest victory so far for administration forces in the current fight over legislation to keep the "war on poverty" agency in operation.

Democratic managers of the bill had feared other OEO proposals to split off OEO programs would succeed if the Dominick amendment carried.

'TACTICAL ERROR'

They said privately that, in their view, the Republicans made a tactical mistake in neglecting Head Start as their first target.

Several Southern senators opposed the amendment, chiefly because they dislike the Office Southern districts, he said. And this also could be true in some of the Northern cities, Clark added.

Then they do OEO, the bill's sponsors said. Republicans needed nearly complete Southern support to carry the amendment.

Dominick said Head Start "has been an immensely useful program" but that "there is a serious lack of coordination between Head Start and the elementary schools."

Most educators believe now is the time to put the program under the Office of Education, he said.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., floor manager for the bill, asserted "The school boards of this country aren't ready to take over" the program. However, he agreed with that judgment, Clark said.

The Pennsylvania also contended "it would be disastrous to Head Start to make this transfer in school districts of the South where thoroughly segregated education still exists."

Negro children are the chief beneficiaries in many communities but could not expect to gain sympathetic attention in most of the Southern districts, he said. And would bring too much centralization of authority in Washington.

Some Republicans questioned these proposals, contending they would bring too much centralization of authority in Washington.

The amendments would:

- Make certain "the chief elected official or officials of the community" are represented on local Community Action boards.
- Give the OEO director power to prescribe how meetings of local boards shall be conducted.
- Provide that a local Community Action agency, in order to receive OEO funds, must be capable of planning and administering successful programs of mobilizing federal, state and local public resources as well as private resources.

State Capital's News in Capsule

By The Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR

was in Illinois, S.C. and Philadelphia, Pa., as he continued a 24-hour tour of the nation's recently troubled urban areas.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

announced that an antitrust law is being considered in the Senate.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES COMMITTEE

was asked to review the state health director's order that Michigan water supply be furnished.

THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

reported the state agency administering a program to provide loans for college students will have processed applications for some 2,000 loans this month, the largest number in one month since the program began in 1962.



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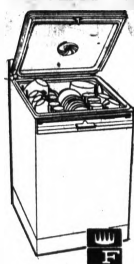


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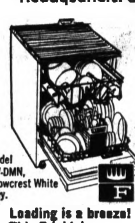
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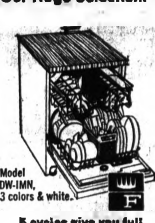


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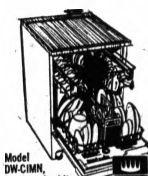
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126-Year-Old Man Is Aiming at 170

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent
COLUMBIA, Miss. — Tobacco-chewing, Jesus-praising, woman-chasing Sylvester McGee is telling folks hereabouts that he feels as "old-blended good" he may "just fool every body and live to be 170 years old." It isn't altogether idle talk. Sylvester is already 126.

At least he says he's 126 and although there is dispute over the claim, there is absolutely no proof to the contrary. Despite constant investigation, authorities admit he may well be the oldest man in the nation.

Hundreds of physicians have examined him, dozens of gerontologists have studied his records, scores of researchers have scrutinized his background.

McGee has convinced most of them. Historian A. F. Andrews sums up the consensus this way:

"He's definitely no fake. Everything he says checks out. He's simply a phenomenon. All the data I've gathered indicates that he is, truly, 126 years old."

It, indeed, he is, Sylvester McGee is remarkably preserved. His skin is soft and taut. He speaks lucidly. He moves carefully but on his own.

RECEDING HAIRLINE
In fact, his only physical problem, he confesses, is that his bleached-white hairline is receding. "Yassah, it's a falling out like snow."

The old, old man says he was born April 15, 1841 (researchers insist it was May 20), in Carpet, N.C. Whatever the exact date, he was born a slave.

He doesn't recall his father well, but he remembers his master.

"Oh, Lord, he was just plain mean. He beat me and kicked me. I got knots on my stomach still from it. Weren't any reason for it. I never done nothing wrong. But he stomped me jes' the same."

DUG GRAVES
"He wouldn't feed us neither. We used to take out at night and swipe corn from the fields. Once the old massa caught some of the others. Oh, Lord, I helped dig those boys' graves myself."

In the early 1860s, federal troops marched across McGee's plantation, abused the slaves and conscripted the slaves. McGee said he was "made a soldier" (researchers doubt this) and served the remainder of the Civil War, taking a pair of gunshot wounds during the Battle of Vicksburg.

Soldier or not, he was free. "And," he says, his animated lips working themselves around a piece of candy, "I done been free ever since... 'cept now and then."

The exceptions, he says, were when he was married — three times that he remembers. He says that his wives were "most ly good women" but they "tied me down." His implication is

New Process May Widen Steel Industry

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — A new steel-making process could break the big-business hold on the steel industry and save billions of dollars as well, its inventor told a Senate subcommittee yesterday.

W. L. Sherwood of Vancouver, Canada, said his process for continuous steelmaking is most efficient in plants that put out 100,000 tons of steel a year — a tenth the size most steelmakers consider a minimum for efficient production in conventional plants. It would permit smaller operators to enter big-steelmaking competitively, he said.

Besides, he said, by 1980, \$2.5 billion could be saved in the cost of installing new facilities if his system is built instead of conventional ones.

He testified before Senate subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly, which is looking into the effects on new technology on the concentration of industry.

In the new continuous process, the ore is placed in a rotating furnace that gets hotter as the material moves along, finally reaching a refining zone of about 2,800 degrees F. where the finished steel is produced.

that he has always had an eye for the ladies.

"Hell, yas, I have."
Historians substantiate this claim also. Local records indicate he fathered a daughter in 1951 when he was reportedly 110 years old. His third marriage ended in separation and divorce two years ago.

The old man is emphatically opinionated on women. "Oh, Lord," he shrugs, "the best thing they is in women. Dog-gone if they ain't. I do like 'em."

The Lord didn't make anything better."

Some of McGee's other opinions are equally emphatic: On racism, he says, "I don't know what the whites got against the blacks. I ain't got nothing against the whites and Lord knows I should."

On religion: "I like to get to church and sing hymns. I been God-fearing all my life... and that's twice as long as ever-body else."

On pleasure: "The trouble with chewing tobacco is that I like it so much I eat it some times. It never done me no harm I know'd of."

On long life: "Oh, Lord, I don't know how come I'm so old. I never done anything es-pecial different. Maybe it's food. I shore do eat."

He sure does. According to a daughter who takes care of him (the fathered her when he was 81), the oldest eats at least twice a day... particularly eggs, black-eyed peas and cake, "any of kind" of cake.

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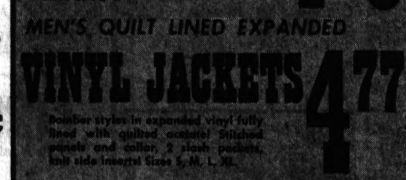
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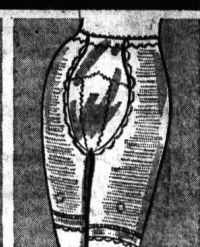
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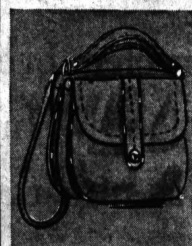
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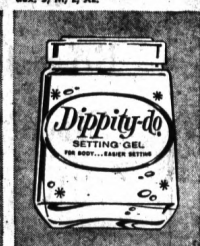
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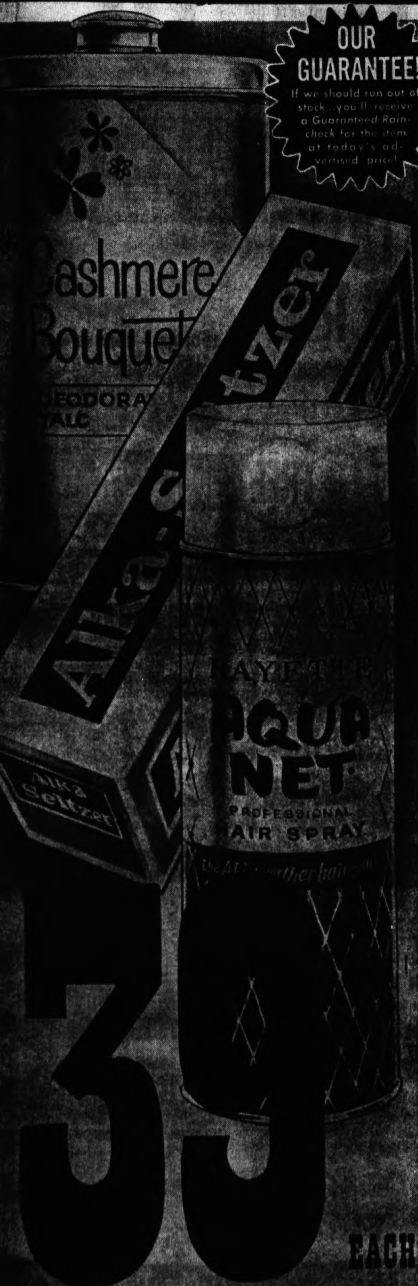
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Attempt to Recall Idaho Senator Is Dead Yank Toll Is 21 Sun Is Not Only Star With Sunspots

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — There will help the 43-year-old Democrat in general agreement among Idaho politicians that the move to recall Sen. Frank Church is election dead.

There is some disagreement. Church himself thinks it will be as to its effect on the senator's help. He says it already has in expected bid for a third term, the form of \$4,000 to \$5,000 in financial backing for the recall. Some think the recall proposal contributions of \$1 and \$2 each.

Donations came from all over the country, Church said, including many from Californians who said they were enraged because California manufacturer William Penn Patas provided the original financial backing for the recall movement.

The proposed recall itself never got off the ground. Two preliminary petitions were turned down by the secretary of state because neither had 20 signatures of qualified voters as required by law.

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A third, which met that requirement, was refused after State Atty. Gen. Allan G. Shepard, a Republican, ruled that a U.S. senator is a federal official and not subject to recall under state law.

That ruling has been challenged in state court by Ronald D. Rankin, a Coeur d'Alene businessman who was an original backer of the recall, but Rankin has said even if he wins he has no intention of proceeding with the movement.

He said he filed suit only in an attempt to get Shepard's opinion overruled by a court, and thus eliminate it as a precedent. Rankin has conceded that the recall campaign cannot succeed.

Boy, 9, Killed

EATON RAPIDS (AP)—Steven Michael Johnston, 9, was killed Wednesday when he dashed onto Main and into the path of an oncoming car, Eaton County sheriff's deputies reported. The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnston of Eaton Rapids.

in Viet Conflict

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has listed another 21 servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war.

Killed in action:

ARIZONA — Pfc. Jackie A. Tuohy, Phoenix.

CALIFORNIA — Pfc. Michael L. Baum, Riverside.

GEORGIA — Cpl. Kenneth L. Finke, Chamblee.

LOUISIANA — Pfc. Robert L. Bloom, Pachtoula.

MICHIGAN — Spec. 4 Herbert A. Leedes, Westland.

OKLAHOMA — Pfc. Galen C. Crossin, Lawton.

PENNSYLVANIA — Spec. 4 David E. Smith, Philadelphia.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Spec. 4 Ray Collins, Beaufort.

ILLINOIS — Seaman Richard A. Chreek, Evanston.

OKLAHOMA — Hospitalman, James S. Masters, Oklahoma City.

MARINE CORPS

COLORADO — Allen E. Pilon, Dove Creek.

GEORGIA — Cpl. Edward W. Kline, Marietta.

INDIANA — Pfc. Morris E. Miller, Indianapolis.

LOUISIANA — Cpl. Simon A. Neuhoff, New Orleans.

MASSACHUSETTS — Pfc. John G. Peat, Bradford.

PIC. Harry W. Wallace, Burlington.

NORTH CAROLINA — 1st Lt. William P. Hall, Jacksonville.

NEW YORK — Cpl. Ray J. Juera, Oyster Bay.

OHIO — Cpl. Raymond G. Potter, Carrollton.

UTAH — Cpl. Darrell D. S. Lawson, Edinburg, Alberta, Canada. Entered service: Salt Lake City, Utah.

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ALABAMA — Airman 1st Class Victor M. Hinton, Mobile.

Died of wounds:

FLORIDA — Pfc. Bruce A. Kern, Winter Park.

MASSACHUSETTS — Lance Cpl. Edward S. Duffell, Arlington.

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WISCONSIN — NAVY Hospitalman 2nd Class William G. Andrus, Milwaukee.

MASSACHUSETTS — 2nd Lt. Ronald S. Sweet, Des Moines.

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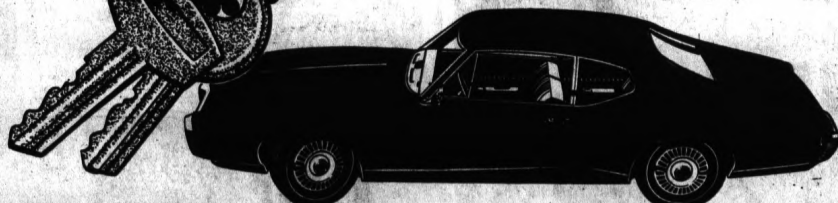
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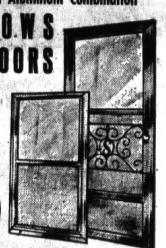
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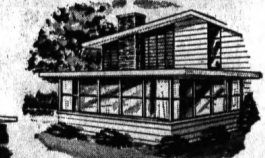
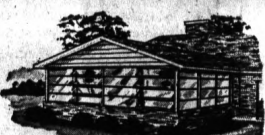


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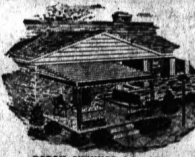
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LYRICAL OATMEAL BREAK
2 cakes compressed or 2 pkg. dry yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons sugar

1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
5% to 6% cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ cups oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
Softened yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast.) Four boiling water over sugar, salt and shortening; stir occasionally until shortening melts. Cool to lukewarm.

Add Chopped Peanuts

Brown Bread Is Nutty

Baked beans and brown bread, America's favorite Sunday night supper, is a legacy of old Boston when the puritan Sabbath was not to be profaned by cooking.

The beans could be put in the oven Saturday evening to cook slowly through the night—or the chore of baking the beans could be turned over to the local baker.

He would call on Saturday morning to pick up the bean pot, then return Sunday morning with the baked beans—and a bonus of freshly steamed brown bread!

Boston Brown Bread is made with a combination of dark flour, corn meal and wheat flour, plus baking soda, molasses and sour milk or buttermilk. It is steamed in round molds or one-pound cans.

Many cooks add raisins to their brown bread—but peanuts are something new! They add unique flavor and crunchiness to this dark moist bread. (In fact, you might also try adding peanuts to your favorite recipe for baked beans!)

STEAMED PEANUT BROWN BREAD

1 cup corn meal
1 cup whole wheat flour
¼ cup unsifted white flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped dry roasted peanuts
½ cup seedless raisins
2 cups buttermilk
¼ cup dark molasses

In a large bowl combine corn meal, whole wheat flour, white flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Add chopped peanuts and raisins; stir in buttermilk and molasses. Beat vigorously with a wooden spoon (about 30 seconds).

Four batter into 3 well-greased 1-pound cans (no. 303), filling each can about three-fourths full. Cover cans tightly with aluminum foil.

Steam breads in a deep, cov-

ered vessel for 3 hours. Remove aluminum foil from cans and place in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 8 minutes. Allow breads to remain in cans while cooling.

For easy removal, open bottom of can and gently push bread onto rack! Makes 3 loaves.



STEAMED PEANUT BROWN BREAD

Homemade Starter Is Necessary for Bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Cooks who enjoy baking have asked us for a really good recipe for Salt Rising Bread, that favorite of the Old South that is made without bought yeast.

The best directions we have ever found for this bread come from "Recipes from the Old South" by Martha L. Meade and the publishers of the book (Holt, Rinehart and Winston) have given us permission to offer you the recipe.

MARTHA L. MEADE'S
SALT RISEN BREAD
4 cups milk
¼ cup white water-ground

corn meal
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
5 tablespoons lard or other shortening
11 cups flour, sifted
Scald 1 cup of milk and pour over corn meal. Allow to stand until it ferments, about 24 hours.

I put the meal and milk mixture in a glass screw-top jar and keep it warm during the day-time by setting the jar in warm water.

At bedtime I set the jar in a kettle on top of a baby-size hot-water bottle filled with boiling water. I then wrap a heavy towel or bath mat around the jar, put the cover on the kettle, and it keeps sufficiently warm until morning.

To make dough, heat until lukewarm 3 cups of milk to which the salt, sugar and lard or other shortening have been added. Stir in ¾ cup of sifted flour. Then stir in the corn-meal mixture.

Place bowl containing the flour-milk-meal mixture in a pan of lukewarm water for about 4 hours, or until bubbles work up from the bottom. Stir in 5 cups of flour.

Knead in until smooth the remaining 2½ cups of flour. Then put in pans in which it is to be baked until doubled in bulk. This is usually about 4 hours in cold weather.

I like to bake mine in 2 (9 by 5 by 3¼ inch) small oblong black pans greased and the remainder in any sort of pan that is handy, sometimes an iron frying pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for about 15 minutes.

Serve With Pride

Make a Loaf of Bread

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
At a recent antique show a bread mixer sold for \$15. We wonder if the buyer will make bread in it or use it in some other way. Most people today don't even know what a bread mixer looks like.

But that needn't stop you from making bread. It's the kind of cooking that's fun to do and is most rewarding.

The simplest kind of bread is the quick loaf. The only thing you have to watch is that you don't overmix.

As a rule, dry and liquid ingredients are mixed separately, then combined in one operation. Mix only until dry ingredients are moistened.

Otherwise, you'll have tunnels in the finished product.

Yeast baking is not so complicated as some women fear.

Here, you must remember that yeast is a living plant. If you subject it to too much cold, it won't grow. If it's too hot, you kill it. If you let the dough rise too long, it will fall in the oven.

But follow directions and

you'll have delightful results. of yeast. This also applies to Salt rising bread is another thing entirely. You must make Do try your hand at bread starter that takes the place baking.

Sweet Rolls Are Easy

Sweet rolls can be had at any time if you use the CoolRise method.

HONEY PECAN RIBBON ROLLS

5-6 cups flour
2 pkgs. or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
¼ cup warm water (105-115 degrees F.)
1 cup warm milk (105-115 degrees F.)
¼ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt*
¼ cup softened margarine or shortening
2 eggs
1 cup chopped pecans
¼ cup honey (see note)

Spoon or pour flour into dry measuring cup. Level off and pour measured flour onto wax paper.

Sprinkle or crumble yeast into ¼ cup warm water in large, warm bowl. Stir until dissolved. Add warm milk, sugar, salt, margarine, eggs and 3 cups flour.

Beat with wooden spoon or electric mixer at low speed until smooth (about 1 minute). Then beat vigorously with wooden spoon (150 strokes) or electric mixer at medium speed (2-3 minutes) until thick and elastic. Scrape sides of bowl occasionally. (Stir in remaining flour gradually with wooden spoon. Use just enough flour to make soft dough which leaves sides of bowl, adding more if necessary. Turn out onto floured board. Round up into a ball.

Knead 5-10 minutes or until dough is smooth, elastic and no longer sticky. Cover with plastic wrap then a towel. Let rest for 20 minutes on board. Punch down. Divide into 3 equal portions.

Roll each portion into an 8x12-inch rectangle on lightly greased board. Sprinkle ¼ cup pecans on each triangle. Press into dough. Crease dough at 2-inch intervals with blunt edge of knife, beginning at 12-inch edge.

Fold dough back and forth on crease lines, accordion fashion. Cut folded dough into twelve 1-inch pieces. Place cut-side down in greased muffin pans. Cover pans loosely with plastic wrap.

Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours at moderately cold setting. When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator. Uncover. Let stand for 10 minutes while preheating oven. Drizzle about 1 teaspoon honey on top of each roll just before baking.

Bake at 375 degrees for 15-20 minutes or until done. Bake on a lower oven rack position for best results. If rolls brown too quickly, cover loosely with foil. Remove from pans immediately. Cool on racks.

Yield: 3 dozen rolls
NOTE: For extra sweetness, drizzle rolls with additional honey after baking.
*If you use Self-Rising flour omit salt.



HONEY PECAN RIBBON ROLLS

Recipe Uses Ketchup

A good way to get started making bread is to begin with a quick bread such as this Nut Brown Loaf.

As the name implies, quick breads are made without yeast and mix together in a hurry, requiring no rising period or kneading. In addition, they're easy because the less you beat them, the better they're apt to be.

There's something about a loaf of bread you've baked yourself that makes you feel creative. And so it should, for you've created a lot of good eating for your family.

NUT BROWN LOAF

2½ cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt

¼ cup chopped nuts
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup melted shortening or cooking oil
¼ cup ketchup
¼ cup milk
Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, spices, soda, and salt. Stir in nuts. Combine eggs, shortening or oil, ketchup, and milk; add to dry ingredients and mix just until dry ingredients are moistened.

Turn into a greased loaf pan, 8x3x3 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until done, about 1 hour. Yield: One loaf.

Different Way

When making applesauce, try cooking the pared apples in canned orange-sprinkle juice instead of water, adding a small amount of sugar and cinnamon. Notice the delightful flavor. For another different flavor, try orange-pineapple juice.

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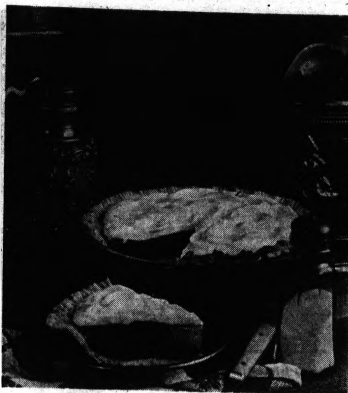
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Texture of Pie Filling Shows Off Raisins

As far as we know, no one has ever taken a poll to determine the most popular season for pie making, but we'll bet it's autumn — one crisp morning many of us wake up with the urge to start baking again.

You might begin with Miracle Raisin Pie, one of the nicest pies we've tried lately.

The reason for the "miracle?" The discovery was made that when packaged pudding and pie filling mix is cooked with water or fruit juice rather than the usual milk, a lovely textured,

slightly translucent filling results. This unusual type of filling takes beautifully to fruit additions, and requires only a few minutes to make.

For the Miracle Raisin Pie, you cook vanilla pie filling with water and raisins (which makes them moist and plump) and then further accent the flavor with lemon and butter.

A perfect topping for the pie is a spicy, zippy one made with sour cream and nutmeg, which is a fine complement to the melon raisin flavor.

Miracle Raisin Pie
1 package (3½ oz.) vanilla pudding and pie filling
1 cup dark raisins
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cups water
1 tablespoon butter
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 baked 8-inch pie shell, cooled
Sour Cream Topping

Combine pie filling mix, raisins, sugar, salt, and water in a saucepan. Blend well. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil.

Remove from heat. Blend in butter, lemon juice, and rind. Cool about 5 minutes, stirring once or twice. Pour into pie shell.

Chill at least 3 hours. Spread with Sour Cream Topping. Makes 6 servings.

Sour Cream Topping
Combine 1 cup (½ pt.) sour cream, ¼ cup confectioners' sugar, and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Blend thoroughly. Makes about 1 cup.

Tuna Is a Prize

Looking for food bargains? Include tuna in menus. One 6½ or 7-ounce can of tuna contains enough top quality protein for 2 full portions when served alone mixed with extenders such as macaroni, rice, potatoes, eggs, vegetables and cheese, one can of tuna will serve four to six persons.

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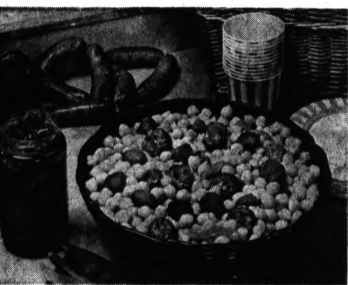
Easy to do, this salad can be made the day before, and refrigerated to become thoroughly chilled.

Chick-Pea Salad
8 ounces chorizo (Spanish sausage) * Water
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) chick-peas, drained
1 small onion, chopped
¾ cup sliced sweet gherkins
¼ cup sweet pickle liquid
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
Pimiento or red pepper strips

Cover sausage with water in skillet; bring to a boil. Simmer 8 minutes, then drain. Slice sausage and fry in skillet; drain on paper towels.

Combine sausage, chick-peas, onion, gherkins, pickle liquid, salt, pepper and vinegar; mix lightly and chill. Garnish with pimiento or red pepper. Makes 4 servings.

*Or use Italian sausage.



CHICK-PEA SALAD—Here's a hearty salad which will appeal to men. The flavor comes from the spicy sausage and the pickle liquid used in seasoning the mixture. This is best made the day before so the flavors blend and the salad is thoroughly chilled.

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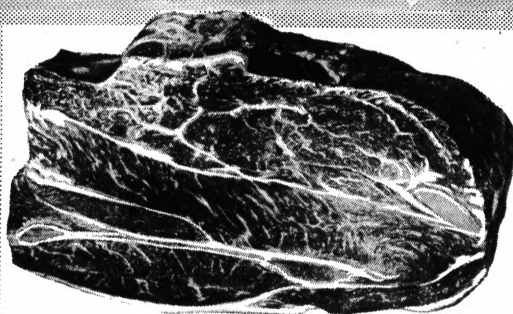
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From Holland comes this delicious, hearty salad, so right in flavor, a good fullness supper, or a main dish for a luncheon. Just right with toasted rolls and hamburgers or sliced pot roast. Or, bake the family's favorite meat loaf, serve hot with gravy, and this good salad as the vegetable - and - salad combination dish.

DUTCH SALAD
(Huzareu Salade)
2 medium red apples
2 cups diced, cooked beef
1 large dill pickle, minced
4 cups diced, cooked potatoes
1 medium onion, minced
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3/4 cup mayonnaise
Wash and core apples; do not peel; dice. Combine with next 4 ingredients. Combine oil, vinegar and mayonnaise; pour over apple mixture; toss to mix well. Serve on salad greens, garnished with halved hard-cooked egg and pickled beets. Makes 8 servings.

Tartar Sauce Easy to Make at Home

Cooks keep asking for quick recipes for Tartar Sauce!

Tartar Sauce
1/2 cup real mayonnaise
2 tablespoons finely chopped sweet pickle
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 1/2 teaspoons finely grated onion (pulp and juice)
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

In a jar, thoroughly stir together all the ingredients. Cover and refrigerate for an hour or more to allow flavors to blend. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Yogurt Gelatin Dessert Has Smooth, Tangy Taste

"Parfait" is the French word for "perfect" — and that just about describes these rainbow desserts. They're at once sweet and tangy, vivid with layers of chiffon gel, and provide a party dessert guaranteed to delight guests.

Rainbow Parfaits offer all the fine natural flavor and convenience of all dishes made with unflavored gelatin. The preparation takes some time — but who cares when it comes to such spectacular party fare?

And keep in mind that the desserts may be made up ahead avoiding any last-minute fussing.

The velvety layers are based on Swiss-style yogurt for a sweet-and-tangy flavor surprise.

Shrimp and bananas! Sounds like a strange combination, doesn't it? But those are the ingredients of a famous Far East dish, Shrimp Singapore. The recipe for this exotic delicacy has been adapted from Oriental directions by the International Shrimp Council.

Shrimp Singapore
1 lb. shrimp, fresh or frozen, or 2 (8 oz. or 10 oz.) packages frozen peeled and deveined shrimp
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne pepper
1 cup chicken stock
2 bananas
Hot fluffy rice

Clean shrimp if necessary. Cook shrimp in boiling water two or three minutes, never longer.

Melt butter or margarine in skillet or saucepan. Remove from heat and stir in flour, curry powder, salt and pepper. Gradually add chicken stock, stirring until smooth. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thickened.

Peel bananas, cut in half crosswise; then in thirds lengthwise. Add to sauce. Cover pan and cook slowly, stirring frequently, about 5 minutes, or until bananas are tender. Add shrimp and cook only enough to heat shrimp.

Serve with hot fluffy rice. Makes 3 servings.

*Chicken stock may be made by dissolving 1 chicken bouillon cube in 1 cup boiling water.

You prepare the separate layers of strawberry, almond and lime and combine with the gelatin as the recipe indicates. The cooking time is only three minutes — the length of time required to dissolve gelatin in liquid.

RAINBOW PARFAITS
Strawberry Layers:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup (one 8-ounce container) strawberry yogurt
1/4 cup cold water

Almond Layers:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup (one 8-ounce container) plain yogurt
1/4 cup cold water

Lime Layer:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup reconstituted frozen limeade concentrate
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup (one 8-ounce container) plain yogurt
1/4 cup reconstituted frozen limeade concentrate

Prepare strawberry, almond and lime mixtures.

For each one, sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup cold liquid in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, 3 or 4 minutes. Remove from heat; add sugar and stir until dissolved.

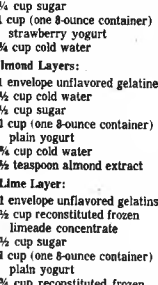
Stir in yogurt and 1/4 cup cold liquid. Add almond extract to the almond mixture.

Add a few drops of green food coloring to the lime layer.

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Chill mixtures, stirring occasionally, until they are thickened and will mound, or "pile up."

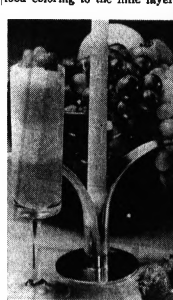
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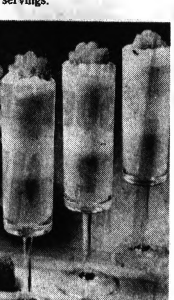
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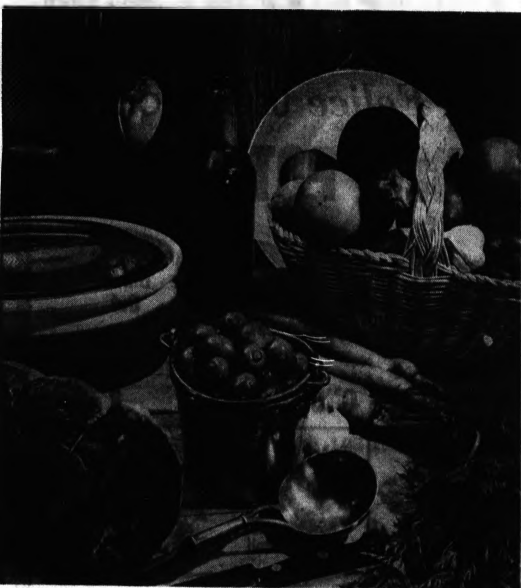
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'Large Office as Symbol of Status Is Out'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The large office as a business status symbol is on the way out, according to a leading space planner and office designer.

The average business office of the future probably will be at least 25 per cent smaller as office space becomes more costly and more valuable, says S. J. Miller.

Rising office space rental will force the reduction in size of a typical middle management employee from an average of about 120 square feet today to perhaps 80 square feet in the next 20 years, Miller believes.

Miller thinks higher space costs as well as higher labor costs will bring introduction of more office equipment and wider use of existing office equipment in an effort to use space more efficiently.

In a few years space will be too expensive for extensive files, and records will be stored extensively on tapes. With improved business machines one typist or stenographer may well do the work of two or three.

Miller feels it is possible of fices will serve double duty with executives operating on an 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. schedule and secretaries and clerks coming in an hour later to work four to six hours, transcribing and preparing the work the executive had fed into of fice machines.

Ocean-Buoy Network Seen

Grid Would Provide Data on the Weather

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — A grid of buoys spanning the oceans would pay for itself through improved weather forecasts alone. Its coming is inevitable, according to engineers doing the planning. All that's holding it back is the lack of money and the fact that buoys that will stand up to the ocean's rigors long enough to do the job are still to be designed.

A network might consist of around 2,000 buoys anchored at strategic locations in the world ocean.

Weather and oceanographic information gathered by the buoys will most likely be relayed to data centers on shore via satellite.

Oceanographers and meteorologists both agree that such a system is vital to further research.

QUESTION OF WHEN

"It's not a matter of whether to have a network of buoys," notes Dr. James Bush, "but there is no way you can forecast the weather in an area unless you can monitor the area."

Dr. Bush, president of Marine International, Inc., was chairman of the second International Buoy Technology Symposium/Exposition held here this week. The meeting was sponsored by the Marine Technology Society.

No one has yet put more than a few buoys at a time out in the ocean. Nor have the buoys that have been set out had to function for more than a few months at a time between service calls by a ship.



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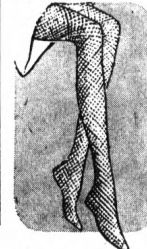


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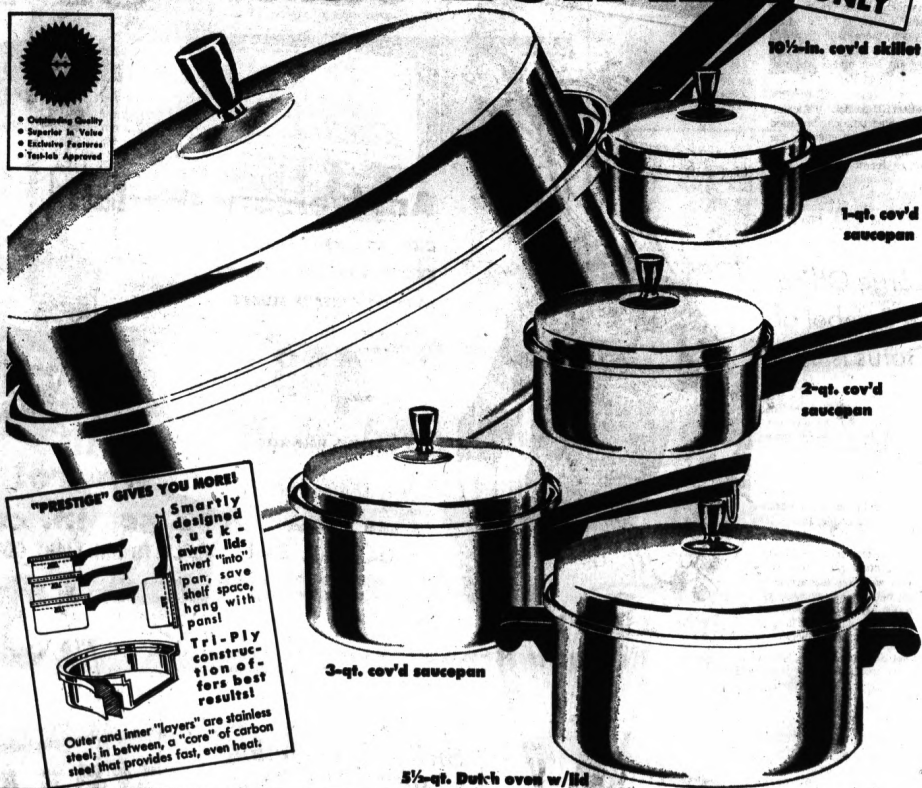
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By Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
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GOOD GAMES
It isn't all chucking at the basket, either. There are some good games to play. Ask a youngster.

Best is a pickup game which can be played by two people or on up. They call it "Hall Court" in some parts of the country.

Rules are as close to regular basketball as possible. There's no referee, of course, so it requires agreeableness among all parties in judging fouls.

CONCESSION
The one concession to having only one basket is that the opposing "team," when gaining possession of the ball after a missed shot, has to retreat to the back of the court before working the ball in for its attempt.

One game—some kids call it "Around the World," others "Chance" — is something like Parcheesi with opponents advancing around specific shooting spots in the form of a semi-circle.

If a basket is missed, there's a choice of a "chance" or hold your position. If you take the chance and make a basket, you get another bonus shot. Miss and you go back to "start."

There's a "21" game, so named because the first to score 21 wins.

'STRIKE'
Players take turns shooting, first a free-throw from the foul line, then a free-style shot. Free-throws count two and other baskets one.

Any number can play "Strike." Three strikes (misses) and you're out. Some localities, as you may pick up a letter in the word "horse" until you're out. Always logical, the kids call that version. "Horse."

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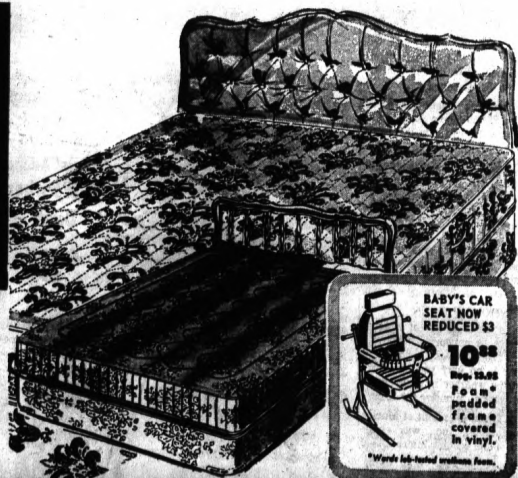
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4 Presidents Assassinated

Four Others Narrowly Escaped Same Fate

NEW YORK (UP) — Two presidents, John Garfield and William McKinley, died during September as the result of assassins' bullets. All told within 128 years, there have been four U. S. chief executives assassinated and four others who narrowly escaped the same fate.

Andrew Jackson was the first president to become the object of an armed attack. "Old Hickory," attending a funeral on Jan. 30, 1835, had just left the Capitol rotunda.

Richard Lawrence, waiting on the porch, fired two pistols at Jackson at close range. Both misfired. Lawrence was found mentally unsound and spent the rest of his life in jails and mental hospitals.

Thirty years later, on April 14, 1865, noted actor John Wilkes Booth entered Ford's Theatre in the nation's capital, made his way to the presidential box, slipped in, fired at Lincoln's head and escaped. He was trapped 12 days later and is said to have killed himself.

Garfield was shot in the back July 2, 1881, but did not pass away until September. His assassin, Charles Guiteau, was waiting for him at the Baltimore and Potomac train depot.

McKINLEY, scheduled to make an appearance at the 1901 Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y., brushed off staff warnings that his life would be in danger among so many people (50,000).

He was at the Temple of Music on Sept. 6, shaking hands for what was to have been only 10 minutes.

Fifty armed guards were in the area, but when the President ordered the line of well-wishers speeded up, it became increasingly difficult to keep a careful watch.

Czolgosz reached the president after the first five minutes of handshaking and shot him point-blank. Czolgosz was electrocuted that October.

SEVERAL ATTEMPTS
It was to be 62 years before another presidential assassination — the murder of John F. Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963 — but there were several attempts during that period.

When Theodore Roosevelt arrived in Milwaukee during a Midwest campaign tour, mentally unbalanced John Schrank was waiting. On Oct. 14, 1912, as Teddy Roosevelt emerged from his train, Schrank, who was about six feet away, fired and hit T. R. in the chest.

The sturdy "Rough Rider" was saved by the fact the bullet first struck his metal spectacle case and his 50-page speech manuscript. Despite his wound, Roosevelt gave his lengthy address that night.

Schrank was committed to institutions for the remainder of his life.

The next attempt came in 1933. In Miami, Giuseppe Zangara, who believed in killing "any president, any king," learned president-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt was to arrive there.

Zangara went to Bayfront Park near Biscayne Bay on Feb. 15 to see FDR speak from his convertible. A big crowd prevented Zangara from getting close and people standing on chairs obstructed his view. After FDR finished his speech, he made himself a smaller target by sitting.

Once the crowd began to disperse, Zangara jumped on an empty chair, aimed at the president-elect and fired five rapid shots. All the bullets hit targets: he wounded five people, including Chicago mayor Anton J. Cermak, but FDR was untouched. Zangara, quickly apprehended, was electrocuted a month later when Cermak died.

Oscar Collazo and Griselio Torresola, Puerto Rican nationalists, attempted to kill Harry Truman on Nov. 1, 1950. The president was then living in Blair House while the White House was being renovated.

The men confronted the armed guards outside while HST slept upstairs. Several guards were wounded during the shooting, and Torresola was killed. Collazo's death sentence was later commuted by HST to life imprisonment.

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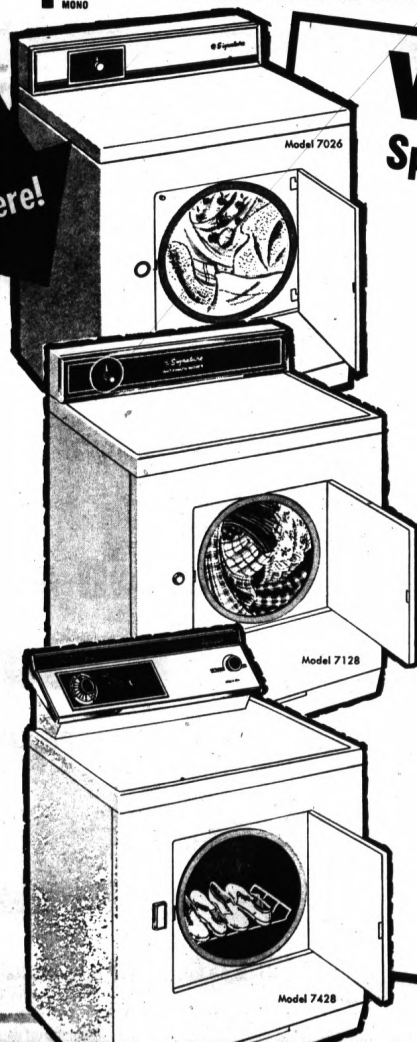
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URGES BANKRUPTCY — Julius Hobson, chairman of the civil rights organization ACT, says his organization is encouraging bankruptcy filings by the poor. The drive was endorsed by the Black Power conference in Newark, N.J., two months ago. Hobson says ACT plans a mass march by 200 Negroes and whites on the bankruptcy court in Washington.

10 Drug Firms Face Diet-Pill Profits Probe

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Physicians specializing in weight control—or at least those who dispense drugs as well as medical services—are coming under Senate scrutiny as the antitrust and monopoly subcommittee broadens its investigation of doctors who profit from the drugs they prescribe.

Subpoenas have gone out to 10 drug companies who do the bulk of their business selling diet pills directly to physicians who then pass them on directly to patients.

The issue is expected to come up in public hearings on the Medical Restraint of Trade Act early next year.

The Senate committee plans to investigate the system under which physicians dispense these pills to patients and the promotion techniques the companies use to get the pills to the doctors.

Marshals have served subpoenas on the following seven companies: Bantec (Corp., Coral Gables, Fla.; Buffalo Pharmaceutical Supply Corp., Buffalo, N.Y.; Delco Chemical Co. Inc., Mount Vernon, N.Y.; Lampar Co., Dallas; Mills Pharmaceuticals, Inc., St. Louis; National Western Laboratories, Inc., Abilene, Tex.; and Western Research Laboratories, Denver. The names of the other three companies will be released after the subpoenas are served.

Prison Has No Wire, Guards

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The Santa Fe Correctional Farm near here rolled up the barbed wire in 1961 and has had only one escape since.

Santa Fe is Florida's smallest major correctional institution and uses no guards. The 50 inmates are minimum security prisoners whose records indicate they are worthy of adjustment to more freedom.

The inmates are serving sentences ranging from 18 months to life for every crime except sex offenses. Even convicted murderers are detained here.

From 1956 to 1961, there were 17 escapes. Then the armed guards were replaced by supervisors and the barriers removed. There has been only one escape since then—and he had a record of escapes.

Farm supervisor Earl Farnell credits a selection and classification committee for the record. He said they are responsible for selecting men who will fit in at Santa Fe.

TWO BUSINESSES

Inmates work in two business operations—a general farm with dairy, swine, and beef programs, and forestry management. In the farm program, 415 acres of the 4,000-acre reservation are under cultivation with summer crops and another 700 acres are used for pasture by the 500 head of cattle.

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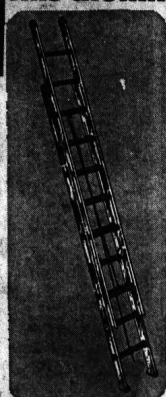
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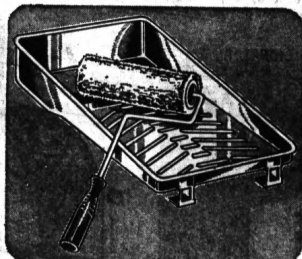
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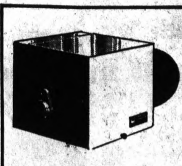
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SAFETY CRASH — An auto
drops earthward after being
released from a hovering heli-
copter in a safety demonstra-
tion before a crowd in Düssel-
dorf, Germany, Tuesday. The
car fell nearly 20 feet with re-
sulting damage about equal to
that sustained in a collision at
about 25 miles per hour. The
demonstration was part of a
safety campaign. Inscription
on the side of the car says,
"This you have to reckon
with."

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WASHINGTON — Hundreds of
billions of watts of electricity
can be carried in a pair of wires
about an inch and a half in di-
ameter, if the lines are cooled
by liquid helium, claims phys-
icist Richard L. Garwin. The
method could be an answer to
the high cost of sending elec-
tric power over long distances.
Sending that amount of elec-
tricity 600 miles over ordinary
lines would require more than
a million tons of aluminum ca-
ble, Dr. Garwin says.

Besides the high cost of the
installation, and its unsightly ef-
fect on the landscape, there
would be a five per cent loss
of electricity in transmission—
at the cost of billions of dollars
per year, he claims.

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alloys when cooled to very low
temperatures become supercon-
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cally no resistance.

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perconducting wires with a jack-
et of liquid helium, kept cold
by a series of refrigerator units
spaced about 12 miles apart, a
high power transmission line
can be built at greatly reduced
cost, according to a patent Dr.
Garwin received this week. The
patent was assigned to IBM
Corp.

The transmission line could
be contained in a small ditch,
according to the patent.

SHALE OIL

Shale oil, in vast quantities,
lies deep under earth and stone
in freeways of impermeable rock
that must be crushed before the
oil can be recovered.
Nuclear explosions to crush
the shale underground are be-
ing considered by the Atomic
Energy Commission under the
Plowshare program.

One way of recovering shale
oil with atomic explosives, pa-
tented this week, consists of
crushing the rock with a nu-
clear bomb, then forcing hot gas
into the rubble-filled cavity
formed by the explosion.

A conduit at the bottom of the
cavity brings up the oil as it is
forced through the broken shale
by the gas.

The patent, granted to Rob-
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Wright, was assigned to the
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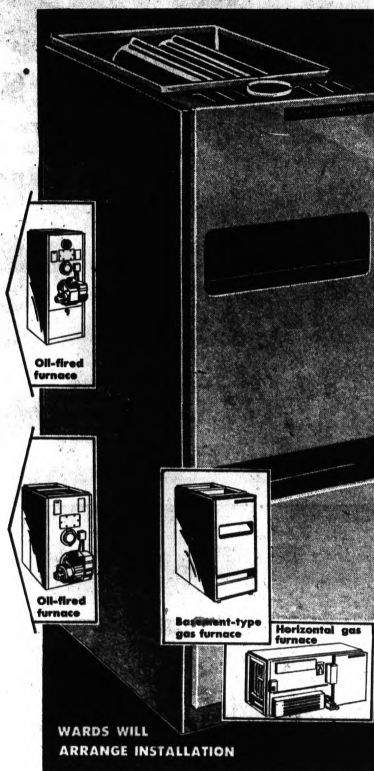
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Radio Heyday Brought Back

Old Programs Aired for GIs in Japan

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Tokyo may seem a strange place for an American to become touched with nostalgic memories of the good old days. But here's one who's got it bad—and he tells why.)

By LEON DANIEL

TOKYO (UPI) — When I was a boy we had this old radio that stood majestically in its scarred walnut cabinet in a corner of the living room on four ornately carved legs.

As radios go these days, it probably wasn't so much. It squeaked a lot and it didn't have any transistors or FM or any of that good stuff.

But the sounds that came out of that ancient radio, other than the static, delighted me for a good many years.

They were the innocent years before television, when youngsters were hep rather than hip, and pot was something else again.

Kids in those days lived a relatively unexciting life, right? Wrong.

NOT FORGOTTEN

I have never completely forgotten the spine-chilling szech of a guy who used to ask, "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?"

The Shadow knew, that's who. Those were the wide-eyed years when a scared but thoroughly entertained kid could lie on the carpet and look at the ceiling and see the Shadow just as clearly as if he were viewing a 21-inch screen.

Since coming to Tokyo I have found that world again.

SOUNDS OF BOYHOOD

Over here they call it the Far East Network (FEN), but it is as American as apple pie and some of its sounds are the sounds of my boyhood.

FEN is radio programmed along American lines primarily for U.S. servicemen in Japan. It is aimed at the GI who has limited or no access to television.

That is why FEN features such programs as Suspense, Light's Out, Dragnet, The FBI in Peace and War, and the Hollywood Radio Theater.

For those of us who become nostalgic remembering the delights of pretelevision radio, it is a (pardon the expression) bonanza.

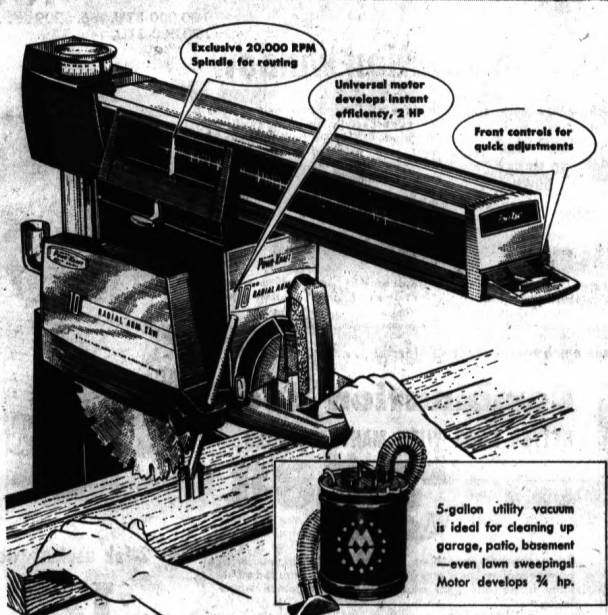
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Rare Species Imperiled by British Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What can you say to the British Defense Ministry in behalf of the pink-footed booby?

How can you explain to the U.S. Defense Department the importance of preserving the flightless rail?

Is it possible to persuade either of them that a safe haven for threatened species is a better thing than a strategic airbase or a radio propaganda station?

The next several months will tell. Nature has spent more than three billions years creating the multitudes of plant and animal species which still exist. Nature also has killed off a lot of species such as the dinosaurs, mastodons and mammoths.

What nature has left undone in this process of extermination man has helped to accomplish — witness the passenger pigeon, the dodo, and many other once vibrant creatures now forever dead.

CORAL ATOLL
In the Indian Ocean there is a little coral atoll, named Aldabra, 400 miles east of Africa and 200 miles northwest of Madagascar. It is owned by Great Britain.

Human beings have never thought much of Aldabra. They have stored clear of it. As a result, rare species, including the pink-footed booby and the flightless rail, have made it their own.

As far as they are concerned, Aldabra's greatest virtue is that it does not harbor that deadly predator, man.

So now the British Defense Ministry plans to convert Aldabra into an airbase. The U.S. Defense Department, which would help finance the new facility, would share in its strategic uses.

The British Royal Society has strenuously objected to this violation of "the only island in the Indian Ocean still largely unaffected by man."

Now the U.S. National Academy of Sciences has come to the support of its "elder sister," the Royal Society, with protests against what it fears will be the destruction of a unique "biological treasure house."

Aldabra literally is the last refuge of many a plant and animal species which have been killed off by man elsewhere.

If these species are exterminated on Aldabra — as biologists fear they will be if the atoll is converted into an airbase and broadcasting station — the earth will never know their like again.

As the Academy said, students of the evolutionary processes will be deprived of an irreplaceable "world scientific resource."

According to the Academy Aldabra accommodates 12 species or subspecies of birds found nowhere else, and 18 or more species of higher plants. About a fourth of its invertebrate animals are unknown in any other part of the world.

It may be a year before Britain and the U.S. Defense Department announce their final decision about the plan to kill Aldabra as an unspoiled refuge. In the meantime, the Academy makes these points:

• Aldabra is "the last remaining home for the great land tortoise (testudo gigantea) once prevalent on many islands of the western Indian Ocean."

• It probably is the last breeding place of the frigate bird "for the entire Indian Ocean area." It is one of the two great breeding grounds in the Indian Ocean "for the fast diminishing green sea turtle and the hawksbill."

• It is the home of the tiny flightless rail (dromas curvirostris) which is probably the last flightless bird in the Indian Ocean.

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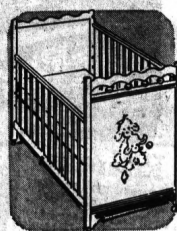
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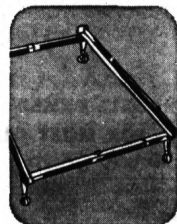


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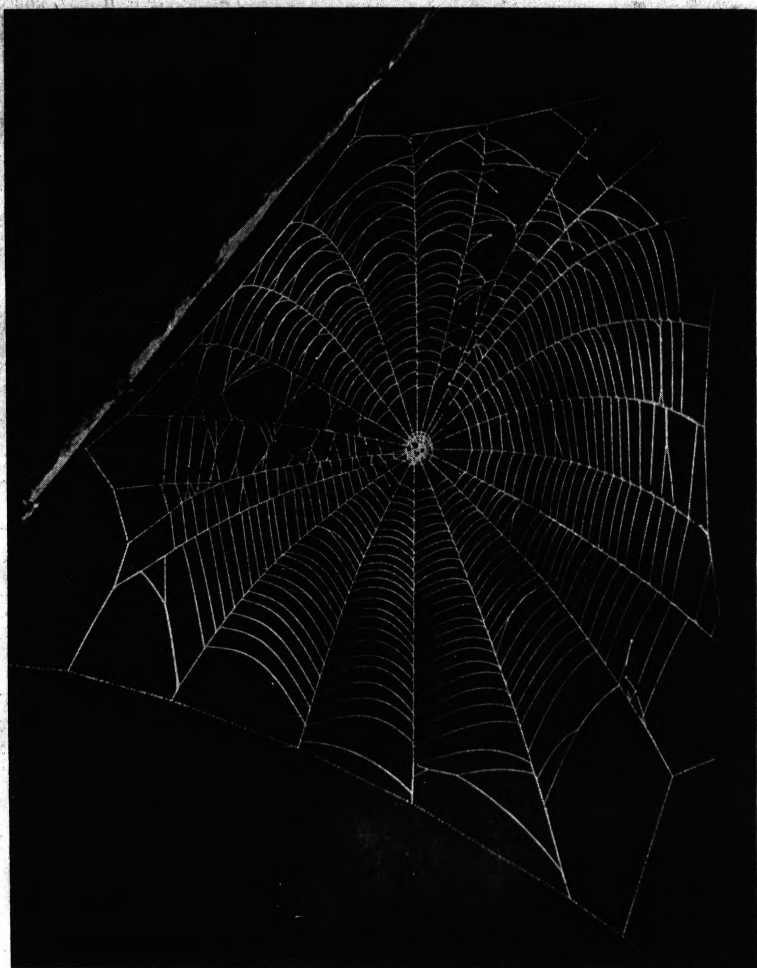
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ONE-TO-3,333 ODDS — A 5-year-old Holstein mother casts a maternal eye backward as Clarence Reeder, 16, Harmony, N. J., helps one of her new triplet calves stand erect. They were born within

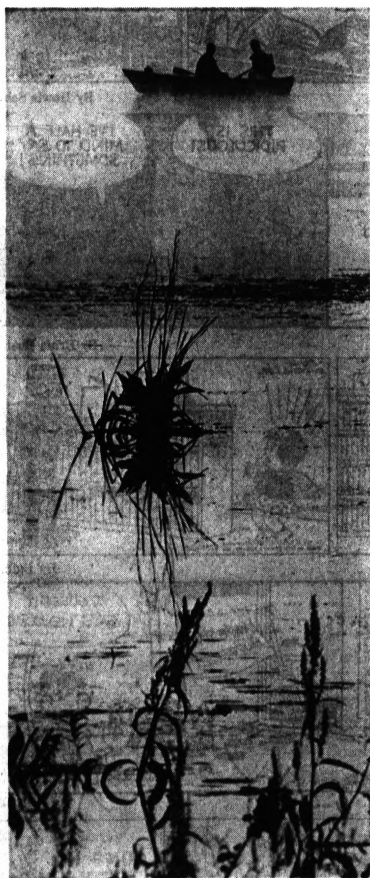
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A NATURAL ENGINEER — An early morning mist settles on a spider's web, revealing in sharp detail the intricate construction. The spider-engineer has attached his project to only six points, but

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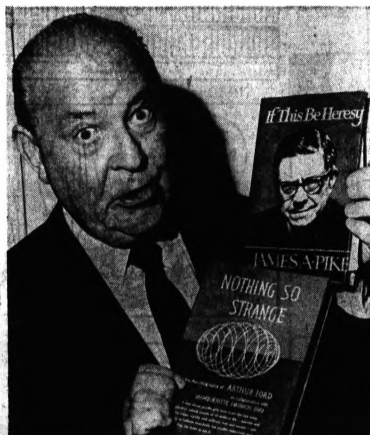
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FISHING IN THE MIST — The early morning light. A chill on the water as the creak of the oars breaks the stillness. The mist on the water broken by the boat's prow. It's the fishermen's idea of paradise captured by the camera at Hemstead Lake, south of Ortonville.



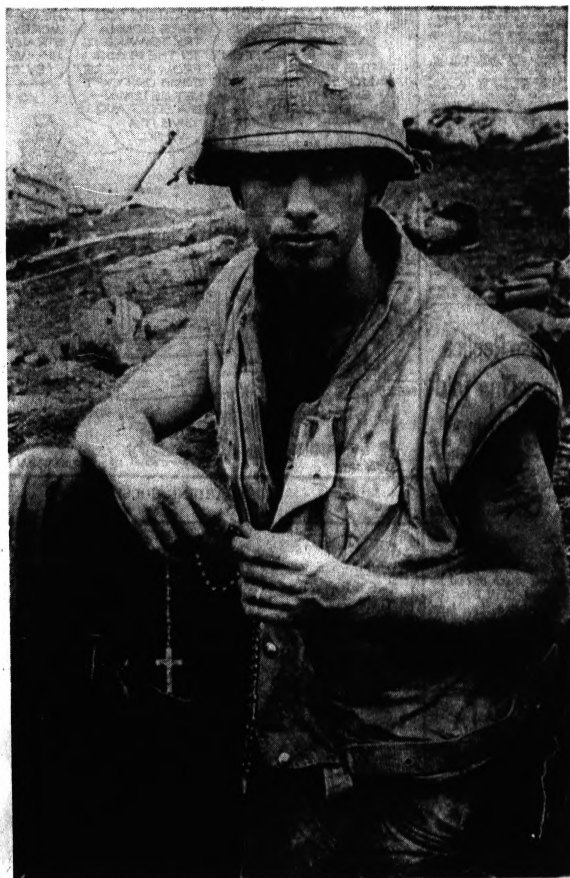
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THREE TO GET READY, AND . . . — Five dolphins at Los Angeles' Marineland of the Pacific join in the fun — with some urging from their trainer — as Bonanza Air Lines stewardess Lynda Ray of Tempe, Ariz., gets ready for a dunking following her graduation from stewardess' school. Graduation ceremonies were held at the huge oceanarium. Classmates Patricia Scremin (left) of Chandler, Ariz., and Pamela Geith of Phoenix do the tossing.



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SEANCE FOR PIKE—Rev. Arthur Ford of Philadelphia hold a copy of his autobiography and a book by Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike as he talks of a seance he conducted for the bishop earlier this month. Rev. Ford said Bishop Pike communicated with his dead son, James Jr., who told of details preceding his suicide in February 1966.



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A PRAYER AT CON THIEN — Marine Cpl. Patrick A. Luongo of Bayonne, N.J., recites the Rosary while staying within the confines of his foxhole at the embattled outpost of Con Thien just south of the Vietnamese demilitarized zone. AP

staff photographer Henri Huet was wounded shortly after making this picture late last week when the Marine fortifications were hit by North Vietnamese artillery fire. The outpost has been subject to heavy enemy fire.

Jacoby on Bridge

4 Suspects Fall Into Police Hands

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Four suspected burglars literally fell into the hands of the law here. A canning sugar member led the police from the scene of a burglary to a home. While the police were investigating, the four men fell through the ceiling from the attic where they were hiding. They were arrested on burglary charges.

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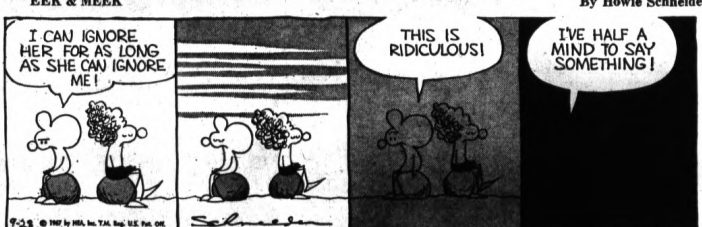
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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A sugar refinery was told it cannot print a replica of the Georgia flag on its packages because persons who use the sugar would probably discard the packages, thus defiling the state flag.

Snow Falls in Houghton

HOUGHTON (AP) — Snow fell Wednesday in the Michigan copper country. Intermittent light snowfall was reported by the Houghton County Airport, and most of the Keweenaw Peninsula stretching up into Lake Superior got snow showers through the morning. It was the first snowfall of the season for the Copper Country, where the winter's accumulation often measures up to 20 feet or more.

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'Billie Joe' Creator Keeps Sanity, Identity

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—The problem with a hit like "Ode to Billie Joe" is keeping one's identity

and sanity—and so far Bobbie Gentry appears to be retaining both.

It hasn't been easy. The show world can suddenly become a big business with all the attendant pressures. Within the brief span of two months, it has happened to Bobbie, the former Mississippi lass whose sultry ballad of life in Chickasaw County has been the No. 1 song in America for six weeks. The single record of "Ode to Billie Joe" was released by Capitol on July 10. The sales to date have totaled 1.6 million. An album was put together with "Billie Joe" as the leading attraction; within three weeks it jumped to second rating on a music industry listing.

The outfall: Dates with the Smothers Brothers, Ed Sullivan, Bob Hope and Perry Como television shows; a week's stand with Roger Miller and the Young Americans at Los Angeles' Greek Theater; attention from the major news outlets and magazines.

REMAINS CALM

Bobbie Gentry remains calm through it all. She is a long-legged beauty of 24 years, with long black hair which may or may not be her own, and lengthy eyelashes which are obviously not. She is single—steady date: Jim Nabors, tv's Gomer Pyle—and level-headed. "Everything has been happening fast," she admitted, "But so far I think I have maintained control. My only concern is that I might get too busy to have time to write. It would be a mistake to neglect the thing that got me where I am."

Bobbie appears to place more faith in her uniqueness as a song writer than as a performer, and not without reason. Her singing style fits the material

skillfully; she has a throaty, expressive voice that is especially rich in the lower registers and conveys a quiet sense of drama.

But even more remarkable is "Ode to Billie Joe" itself, an affecting tale that bespeaks as much drama in its four-minute span as does a short story by William Faulkner. The song tells of the suicide of one Billie Joe McAllister and the effect that the tragedy had upon a Mississippi girl and her family. The reaction of listeners has amazed Bobbie Gentry.

WHAT WAS THROWN?

"People have tried to read all kinds of significance into the song," she remarked. "There has been all kinds of surmise about what was thrown off the Tallahatchie Bridge."

"People are trying to read social comment into the song, but none is intended. I wrote it as a comment on human nature, not

on society. I don't know what was thrown off the Tallahatchie Bridge. The act itself was more symbolic than anything."

The bridge itself actually exists, although the one she knew during her childhood in Greenwood, Miss., has since been modernized. The other place names in the song are real, but the events of Billie Joe's life and death are strictly of her own creation, Bobbie said.

What pleases her most is the fact that "Ode to Billie Joe" has not locked her into any musical category.

"The amazing thing about the record," she said, "is that it is being played on country music radio stations, as well as those playing rhythm and blues, top 40 and good music. Each category thinks that I belong to them, and that's good. I don't want to be stuck in a category."



RECORD HIT—Bobbie Gentry, the former Mississippi lass whose recording of "Ode to Billie Joe" has been the number one song in America for six weeks, sits in the studio during a recording session. The single record was released by Capitol on July 10. Sales to date have totaled 1.6 million. An album was put together with "Billie Joe" as the leading attraction and in three weeks it jumped from 60th to No. 9.

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Utah Students Take 'Potluck'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A 16-year-old Salt Lake County High School student was arrested by sheriff's officers after, the officers said, he sold an estimated tobacco as marijuana to his classmates.

Lt. Darrell Brady of the Salt Lake County sheriff's juvenile division said 200 students purchased the medicinal tobacco and were having "pot parties without any pot."

Brady said the "psychological suggestion" of the bogus marijuana produced hallucinatory reactions in some students.

Doesn't Get Far

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP)—Otis Wilson, jailed on a charge of disorderly conduct, knocked a hole in the wall of his cell with a metal bench Wednesday night and stepped through in an escape attempt, police said. The hole led to an adjoining cell.

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Botswana Far From Independent a Year Apart From British

GABERONES, Botswana (AP) — The flag of Botswana flies proudly in Gaberones, denoting freedom from colonial rule, but this country in southern Africa is far from independent a year after Britain's Union Jack came down.

After 81 years under the British, this dust-bowl territory at most as big as Texas hoisted its new flag Sept. 30, 1966, swore in Seretse Khama as president and faced the problem of feeding more than 100,000 persons near starvation.

Few other emerging black African states celebrated independence against such odds.

"We continue to be economically dependent on outside aid and lack development funds," Khama says. "We must overcome this problem by insuring our internal security and creating confidence which will in turn inspire investment and the granting of development funds needed to help us achieve economic independence."

BACKWARD PEOPLE

The 550,000 Batswanas, as they are known, are among the most backward people in Africa. Less than 25 per cent are literate in the Setswana language. Three-quarters of the populace live at subsistence level on a semiferile strip of land fringing the Kalahari Desert.

Years of drought have whittled the cattle herds whose export accounts for over half the country's income. The second largest money spinner is low-wage African labor exported to the gold miners of adjoining

South Africa. More than 35,000 men migrate annually, bringing back pay worth \$1.68 million.

The threat of mass starvation forced the new government to organize a nationwide food hunt, out to 180,000 people.

Every day 75,000 schoolchildren line up for a free meal of corn flour, powdered egg and dried milk, donated by American and British relief organizations.

ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED
Self-help community development schemes offer food for work to the massive army of unemployed. But hunger has induced apathy. Few men volunteer to exchange their labor for food. Instead they send their wives and children along.

The territory at independence had 12 miles of tarred roads, less than 3,500 motor vehicles, 1,200 telephones, fewer than 5,000 radio sets, 9 high schools, 17 doctors to tend its half-million population and three inadequate hospitals.

Only 25 students graduated from high school in 1966.

The country's 400-mile railway, linking South Africa with Rhodesia, is owned and staffed by Rhodesia.

RETURN OF RAINS

The return of seasonal rains this year has alleviated some suffering. Food handouts may be discontinued, but undernourished children will continue to get supplementary meals.

Fifty American Peace Corps workers and a like number of

British volunteers are engaged in education, farming instruction and community development schemes.

While Botswana's immediate future doesn't look bright, there are some hopeful signs. Small copper and nickel de-

posits have been discovered in the northeast. The Rhodesian Selection Trust, a mining group operating mainly in Rhodesia, plans investments.

DIAMOND PRODUCTION
Financier Harry Oppenheimer, head of the Anglo-American Corp. of South Africa,

visited the country recently to discuss a potential diamond-producing area.

There are hopes that oil lies beneath the drifting sands of the Kalahari Desert.

Water remains this country's major problem. There are plans

to harness the steaming, crocodile-infested Okavango swamps for irrigation, but vast sums are required to launch such developments. The country must rely largely on cash from Britain and investments.

Politically, Botswana is on a razor's edge. Her neighbors,

white-ruled, are hated by most black African leaders.

But South Africa and Rhodesia are important trading partners, purchasing 38 per cent of this country's exports and providing 90 per cent of Botswana's essential imports.

Unlike President Hastings Banda of Malawi, who welcomes diplomatic relations with segregated South Africa, Khama is in no hurry to grasp the white hand of southern friendship. He has a white British wife and racial discrimination is not tolerated here.

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Point-Conscious Huskies Open Inter-Lakes Grid Play

Point-conscious Pontiac Northern and defense-minded Walled Lake are solid favorites to arrange a quick showdown in the Inter-Lakes League grid title picture.

PNH's Huskies will tackle Farmington Friday night at Wisner Stadium while unscored-upon Walled Lake will be host to a young Livonia Stevenson squad.

Waterford, the fifth member of the I-L, has a nonleague encounter at Utica Stevenson tonight.

Northern expects to gun down a bad habit when it takes aim at the Falcons. The Huskies have dropped four of their last five grid outings (including three straight) against Farmington after win-

ning the initial three meetings in the series.

A lack of scoring was the principle reason behind the Huskies' sudden slump. After a 32-20 conquest in 1963, PNH has tallied only one touchdown against Farmington's defense during the last three meetings.

That should change Friday, though,

since PNH is off to its best start offensively under coach Dave Schmidt. In upending North Farmington and Trenton, PNH has posted seven touchdowns.

TARGET

Tailback Dana Coin has done the job expected despite the opposition concentrating its defense to stop him. The 6-2, 200-pound senior has accounted for 325 yards running, passing and catching in the two starts.

The big improvement for Northern has been the work of signal caller Keith Preston. He has complemented Coin's efforts by gaining 310 yards and matching Coin's three touchdowns.

Boosting Northern's chances are the expected returns to the lineup of line-backer-guards John Willson and Al Morris, a co-captain.

They are expected to shore up a defense that has alternately looked bad against passing and running plays.

Farmington (1-1) suffered key losses from the squad that came very close to defeating Walled Lake last fall. But quarterback Dan Wolfman will pose a problem to PNH with either his passing or running. The Falcons' defense, also, showed marked improvement in last week's win over Plymouth.

AHEAD

Northern will meet Walled Lake's

Vikings next week. The Vikings are 2-0 entering tomorrow's I-L opener with Stevenson and show the necessary power to retain their usual grip on the league football title.

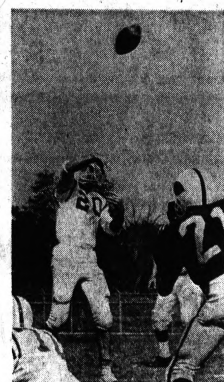
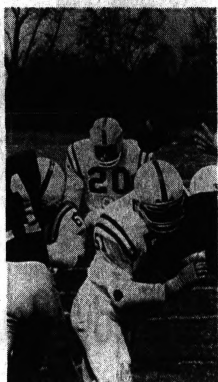
Livonia's Spartans shouldn't be a problem. They are 1-1 but still seeking their initial I-L victory.

Walled Lake, meanwhile, has been invincible on defense in blanking two Southeast Michigan Association members and quarterback Dan Rafferty has displayed an accurate passing arm.

The Vikings' ground game hasn't been up to Walled Lake standards, though it has provided four of their five touchdowns.



TRIPLE THREAT — Pontiac Northern is sparked on offense by triple threat halfback Dana Coin. In this sequence of pictures he is shown running (left), kicking (center) and pass-



Pontiac Press Photos by Rod Winter

ing. He also will play on defense Friday when PNH takes on Farmington at Wisner Stadium.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967

SPORTS

Stanky Bristles After Losses

White Sox Skipper
Flips Verbal Barbs
at Newspapermen



AP Wirephoto

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "We'll win three in a row and see what happens," said little Eddie Stanky, bristling with defiance at any question about the pennant chances of his Chicago White Sox after losing two games to Kansas City.

"I'm paid to manage this club 162 games, or more, if necessary," he said Wednesday night.

"Yeah, we win three and we're happy."

Even if the White Sox win three, they will need help to tie for first.

For 10 minutes, Stanky stalked the clubhouse without a word. No one else spoke, either. Then he sat on the edge of a table and started munching potato chips.

Newsman finally circled the table and started asking tentative questions. He was asked about his pitching rotation.

"It's been posted for a week, where were you?" was Stanky's reply. "How old are you? Twenty? Well, well."

A writer asked Stanky if his players might have tightened up a bit.

ACID STATEMENTS

"How many games have you seen us play?" Stanky replied. "What did you say your name is? Who's your boss?"

"Do I think we have a chance?" Stanky repeated the question acidly, his blue eyes flashing. "Well, how do I answer that one?"

"I've been in baseball 30 years," he said. "I've seen seven runs in the last of the ninth. I've seen a winning streak of 10. I've seen us in first place. I've seen us in fifth place, and I've seen us in sixth place."

"Why, I was drowning one time, and a newspaper man threw me an anchor," he said. "Can you imagine that?"

Chuck Dobson won the opener for the A's 5-2. Catfish Hunter was a 4-0, three-hit winner in the second one.

Unless all the forecasters are dead wrong, it was the last time the A's will play in Kansas City. A noisy crowd of 5,325 was on hand. Owner Charles O. Finley is expected to move the club.

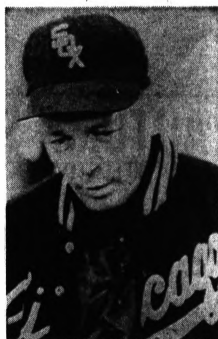
"We may never play another game in Kansas City," Hunter said. "The entire team wanted to go out a winner. I'd like to stay here."

Dobson had another incentive.

"One time in Chicago early in June, I had to cover first and Stanky called me a donkey," Dobson said. "I've never forgotten it."

"I'll remember Kansas City a long time, I guess," Stanky said.

DOUBLED AT HOME — California Angels' Bob Rodgers slides across home plate after being tagged out by Minnesota Twins catcher Jerry Zimmerman in the fourth inning of their game in the Twin Cities yesterday. Rodgers and Bobby Knoop were caught at third after Aurelio Rodriguez singled and Rodgers, trying to score on the play, was nailed at the plate for a double play. Angels won, 5-1.



AP Wirephoto

MOOD SHOWS — Chicago White Sox manager Eddie Stanky ponders a question as he talks with reporters following the Chicago (twins) loss last night to the Kansas City Athletics. Soured by the losses, Stanky let off a few acid comments.

Weather Threatening to Delay Title Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — After long, hard training sessions to reach peak condition, middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy and Emile Griffith of New York had to worry about the

weather today for their 15-round return title fight at outdoor Shea Stadium tonight.

In the event rain forces a postponement, the bout will be held Friday night.

Twins, Red Sox, Chicago Lose Despite Leading With Aces

By United Press International

The Minnesota Twins remained in first place in the American League Wednesday by default.

The Twins "invited" the Boston Red Sox to share the lead with them and the Chicago White Sox to take it away from them by losing an afternoon game to the California Angels, 5-1.

But the Red Sox remained one game behind the Twins when they lost their afternoon game to the Cleveland Indians, 6-0, and the White Sox fell into fourth place, 1½ games from the lead when they lost a twilight doubleheader to the Kansas City Athletics, 5-2 and 4-0.

The Detroit Tigers are the only team that can get as much as a tie for the pennant if the Twins win both their games at Boston.

Former Twin Doc Mincher started a four-run fourth-inning rally with his 22nd homer of the season as the Angels routed the 26-game winner Dean Chance and dealt him his 13th defeat.

Chance was then tagged for singles by Rick Reichardt, Jimmie Hall and Roger Repoz, and yielded a walk before giving way to Ron Klief.

Ricky Clark allowed the Twins six hits and their run in 6½ innings before he was relieved by Minnie Rojas.

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers' pennant chances, slimmer than Twiggy's waistline 24 hours earlier, leaped back to life today as a rash of cataclysmic defeats by also-rans rocked the three other American League contenders.

The idle Tigers, facing the opener of a crucial season-ending four-game series with scrappy California tonight at Tiger Stadium, picked up a half-game on Minnesota, beaten by the Angels 5-1 Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Cleveland beat Boston 6-0 and last-place Kansas City swept a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox 5-2 and 4-0. The result left Detroit and Boston one game behind the league-leading Twins while Chicago fell 1½ games off the pace.

But the Tigers and Twins, each with 65 defeats, hold the edge over Chicago and Boston, each with 70 losses.

Manager Mayo Smith, off on some cosmic errand, was unavailable for comment, but has said several times this week that Detroit must sweep the Angels in order to win the team's first pennant in 22 years.

"There's no way the Tigers are going to sweep us. No way," said California manager Bill Rigney, whose team took two straight from Minnesota.

"My guys are ready," Rigney added. "They feel it. They may have their likes and dislikes, who they want to see win this thing and who they want to see lose it, but when they get there they don't care who they're playing. They want to win, win, win."

Smith said he would start right-hander Joe Sparrano tonight, with Earl Wilson pitching Friday and Mickey Lolich on Saturday.

Right-hander Denny McLain dislocated two toes in his right foot last week when he said his leg fell asleep and gave out from under him as he arose from a chair.

Earlier, slugger Eddie Mathews sprained his right thumb when he slipped on a run in his Milwaukee home and fell down a flight of stairs.

There is some possibility that McLain, the fourth member of the Detroit starting rotation, may be able to pitch the final game of the season against the Angels Sunday but Smith says, "I'm not looking that far ahead."

Sonny Siebert, Bob Allen and Stan Williams combined in a five-hitter for the Indians, who routed 21-game winner Jim Lonborg with four runs and six hits in three innings.

The White Sox made a total of only seven hits in their doubleheader at Kansas City, being limited to four by Chuck Dobson, Lew Krausse and Pat Lindblad in the first game, and to three by Jim Hunter in the second game. Gary Peters and Joe Horlen took the defeats.

Pennant Race at Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind Play
Minnesota	91	69	.569	— 2
Detroit	89	69	.563	1 4
Boston	90	70	.563	1 2
Chicago	89	70	.560	1 ½ 3
Seattle	At home	10	Away	21
San Diego	At home	4	California	4
San Francisco	At home	2	Sept. 30	29
Los Angeles	At home	2	Sept. 30	29
Chicago	At home	2	Washington	2
San Diego	At home	2	Sept. 30	29

Tigers' Pennant Stock Rising

Race Tightens
as Contenders
Suffer Setbacks

In Stanley Cup Play

OK Series Change

TORONTO (AP) — The board of governors of the National Hockey League rejected a suggestion Wednesday by President Clarence Campbell and gave an expansion team a berth into the 1968 Stanley Cup playoff finals.

The governors decided that the playoff winner in the established Eastern Division will meet the champions of the expansion Western Division for the Stanley Cup, starting April 4.

Each six-team division will stage playoffs to determine a Stanley Cup finalist.

Campbell suggested playoff arrangements should be set up to avoid a Stanley Cup final between an established team and an expansion one, likely to be overmatched.

He advocated the first and third and second and fourth teams in each division meet in the opening round. In the second round, first-round winners would oppose their counterparts in the other division.

CHANGES MIND

Stafford Smythe of the Toronto Maple Leafs, a member of the board of governors, first favored Campbell's plan but later went along with the other governors.

"This way the new division gets a chance to declare its own playoff champion," said Smythe.

The governors decided the first two games of the cup final will be played in the home rink of the Western Division champion, the next three at the home of the Eastern winner and the remainder back in the West.

In divisional playoffs, first and third and second and fourth teams will meet in the best-of-7 series.

Winners in the quarter-finals and semi-finals will get \$2,250 a man and the losers \$1,500. Each member of the Stanley Cup champions will earn an additional \$3,000 while the losers will pocket \$1,500.

In addition to giving players on new teams a chance to participate in the Stanley Cup, Campbell said, there will be an overall scoring champion and one recipient of all other individual awards. There will be one All-Star team composed of players from both divisions. The governors decided each series must be completed within 11 days.

In the past, teams have played three playoff games in seven days and seven-game series have gone as long as 16 days.

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Box City Central	1	1	0	1-1-0
Flint Central	1	1	0	1-1-0
Flint Arthur Hill	1	1	0	1-1-0
Saginaw	1	1	0	1-1-0
Midland	1	1	0	1-1-0
Bay City Hendy	1	1	0	1-1-0

WAYNE-OAKLAND

Team	W	L	T	W-L-T
Clarkston	1	0	0	1-0-0
Madison	1	0	0	1-0-0
Holly	1	0	0	1-0-0
West Bloomfield	1	0	0	1-0-0
Brighton	1	0	0	1-0-0
Cassville	1	0	0	1-0-0
Bloomfield Hills	1	0	0	1-0-0
Northville	1	0	0	1-0-0

OAKLAND A

Team	W	L	T	W-L-T
Rochester	1	0	0	1-0-0
Westland	1	0	0	1-0-0
Avondale	1	0	0	1-0-0
Utica	1	0	0	1-0-0
Berkeley	1	0	0	1-0-0
Lake Orion	1	0	0	1-0-0

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

Team	W	L	T	W-L-T
Southfield	1	0	0	1-0-0
Birmingham Seaholm	1	0	0	1-0-0
Pontiac Catholic	1	0	0	1-0-0
St. Francis de Sales	1	0	0	1-0-0
Warren	1	0	0	1-0-0
Royal Oak Kimball	1	0	0	1-0-0

NORTHWEST PAROCHIAL

Team	W	L	T	W-L-T
Orchard Lake St. Mary	1	0	0	1-0-0
Farmington Our Lady	1	0	0	1-0-0
Pontiac Catholic	1	0	0	1-0-0
St. Francis de Sales	1	0	0	1-0-0
Warren	1	0	0	1-0-0
Royal Oak St. Mary	1	0	0	1-0-0
Waterford Our Lady	1	0	0	1-0-0
St. Rita	1	0	0	1-0-0

CENTRAL SUBURBAN

Team	W	L	T	W-L-T
Madison Lamphere	1	0	0	1-0-0
Warren East	1	0	0	1-0-0
Orchard	1	0	0	1-0-0
Harbor Woods	1	0	0	1-0-0
Thurston	1	0	0	1-0-0
Wrentham John Glenn	1	0	0	1-0-0

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

Team	W	L	T	W-L-T
Birmingham Greaves	1	0	0	1-0-0
Livonia Franklin	1	0	0	1-0-0
North Farmington	1	0	0	1-0-0
Oak Park	1	0	0	1-0-0
Thurston	1	0	0	1-0-0
Wrentham John Glenn	1	0	0	1-0-0

EASTERN MICHIGAN

Team	W	L	T	W-L-T
Port Huron Northern	1	0	0	1-0-0
Port Huron Central	1	0	0	1-0-0
Port Huron	1	0	0	1-0-0
Port Huron	1	0	0	1-0-0
Port Huron	1	0	0	1-0-0
Port Huron	1	0	0	1-0-0

SOUTHERN THUMB

Team	W	L	T	W-L-T
New Haven	1	0	0	1-0-0
Richmond	1	0	0	1-0-0
Armadale	1	0	0	1-0-0
Anchor Bay	1	0	0	1-0-0
Albion	1	0	0	1-0-0
Albion	1	0	0	1-0-0
Albion	1	0	0	1-0-0
Albion	1	0	0	1-0-0

SOUTH CENTRAL

Team	W	L	T	W-L-T
Birth Run	1	0	0	1-0-0
Brown City	1	0	0	1-0-0
Harbor Beach	1	0	0	1-0-0
North Branch	1	0	0	1-0-0
East City	1	0	0	1-0-0
Oakville	1	0	0	1-0-0

OTHERS

Team	W	L	T	W-L-T
*Waterford Mott	1	0	0	1-0-0
*Royal Oak Dondore	1	0	0	1-0-0
*Penton	1	0	0	1-0-0
*Flint Northwestern	1	0	0	1-0-0
*Southfield	1	0	0	1-0-0
*Royal Oak Shrine	1	0	0	1-0-0
*Kettering	1	0	0	1-0-0
*Brother Rice	1	0	0	1-0-0
*South Lyon	1	0	0	1-0-0
*Rochester	1	0	0	1-0-0
*Bishop Foley	1	0	0	1-0-0
*Lakes	1	0	0	1-0-0
*Country Day	1	0	0	1-0-0
*Utica Stevenson	1	0	0	1-0-0
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Brandon Plays Goodrich

Dryden 11 at 'Home'

Southern Thumb title hopefuls Dryden and Almont are favored to crack the win column Friday night after near-misses against teams expected to vie for the crown.

Orionville Brandon's Black Hawks, meanwhile, hope history repeats itself as they resume their Genesee Suburban activity.

The game will be played at spite its 1-1 start this season and will need more offense against Goodrich who has tallied five six-pointers in an identical start.

Meanwhile, Almont will journey to Capac after dropping a disappointing 7-3 decision to New Have, the state's third-ranked Class C squad.

The Raiders had two strong chances to win the game in the closing minutes but were stopped at the one-yard line on a fumble with a half minute to go.

TOP TILTS
Hard-fought struggles are anticipated in the other two thumb contests. A r m a d a will visit Richmond, and Anchor Bay will invade New Haven. The latter three squads share the lead with 1-0 records.

Orionville Brandon's win over Hartland last week gave the Black Hawks a fast start in their league race and some much desired momentum approaching the annual showdown with Goodrich's Martians.

Last year's 35-6 massacre of the Martians was Brandon's most impressive victory in several seasons and was a rare, savored easy triumph over them.

The Orionville squad, however has only two touchdowns de-

Book of Tips Available to Bowling Fans

As a special feature of "It's Bowling Time," a 35-page book on bowling, including tips from 12 of some of the game's best known stars, is available to Pontiac Press readers through the cooperation of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America. The book, "Bowling From Beginner to Winner," marks the first bowling instruction manual of its kind in which each champion presents his or her favorite views and tips on the sport. To get your copy, send 15 cents to cover handling and postage to Bowling Book, BPAA, West Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, Ill.



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SPARKS BRANDON—Halfback Richard Flanders, Orionville Brandon's top ball carrier, takes a handoff from quarterback Gary McDowell as the Black Hawks prepare for their clash with arch-rival Goodrich Friday.

Rochester Halfback Tops Oakland County Scoring

A pair of halfbacks on Rochester's point-making football machine are among the pacesetters in the Oakland County scoring race.

With the season only two games old, Rochester's Mike Phillips leads the way with 36 points, while teammate Dave Marr shares fourth place with 24.

Doug Meadows of Madison holds down the No. 2 spot with 39 points on five touchdowns, and Gene Pankner of Kettering holds the third slot with 29 markers.

Williams Wallace of Flint Northern is all alone in the race

San Diego Still Ranked No. 1

By the Associated Press
San Diego State overwhelmed Weber State 58-12 last week and easily retained its No. 1 ranking today in The Associated Press small college football poll.

San Diego State (17) 20-15
1. San Diego State (17)
2. Tennessee State (11)
3. Arkansas State (2)
4. North Dakota State (1)
5. Mississippi State (1)
6. Mississippi State (1)
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Bulldozing Boston Back Leads AFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's bulldozing Jim Nance has solidified his lead as the top ground gainer in the American Football League with his big afternoon against the Buffalo Bills.

The 6-foot-1, 240-pound full-back rolled up 185 yards on 34 carries against the Bills last Sunday and raised his rushing yardage to 367 yards in four games. The AFL statistics were released Tuesday.

DEFENDING CHAMP

Nance, the champion last year with an AFL record of 1,458 yards, may get a battle this year, however, from Kansas City's Mike Garrett. The little KC speedster, second with 801 last year, has 211 yards in just two games for second place.

Darryle Lamonia of Oakland and Len Dawson of Kansas City maintained their 1-2 ratings among the passers as New York's Joe Namath shot up from sixth to third place.

TEAM OFFENSE			
Team	Yds.	Plays	Avg.
New York	282.5	113.5	250.2
Oakland	277.5	106.5	259.7
Kansas City	269.5	106.5	253.9
San Diego	277.5	106.5	259.7
Boston	266.5	116.5	228.7
Atlanta	277.5	106.5	259.7
Buffalo	227.5	106.5	213.7
Houston	227.5	106.5	213.7
Denver	172.5	85.5	201.8

TEAM DEFENSE			
Team	Yds.	Plays	Avg.
Oakland	125.5	56.5	186.9
Kansas City	125.5	56.5	186.9
Buffalo	227.5	106.5	213.7
San Diego	227.5	106.5	213.7
Houston	227.5	106.5	213.7
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GROUND GAINERS			
Player	Yds.	Plays	Avg.
Nance, Bos.	185	34	5.4
Garrett, K.C.	185	34	5.4
Granger, Hou.	185	34	5.4
Lamonia, Oak.	185	34	5.4
Dawson, K.C.	185	34	5.4
Namath, N.Y.	185	34	5.4
Little, Den.	185	34	5.4
McClinton, K.C.	185	34	5.4
Seale, N.Y.	185	34	5.4

PASSERS			
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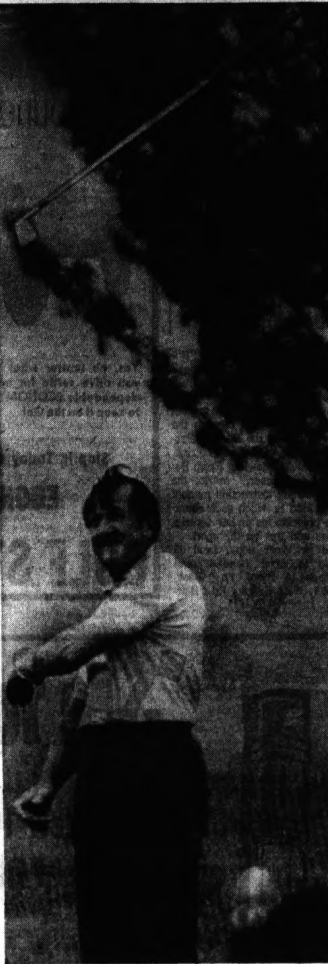
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Player	Yds.	Plays	Avg.
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Waterford Mott posted its first varsity sports victory Wednesday in the mud behind Mason Junior High School downing Uli-c Stevenson's cross country team, 23-33.

Roger Strader led the new Waterford school as it squared its record at 1-1. He took first place with an 11:56 timing, teammate Jim Dragoch was second at 12:23.

On hand for the occasion was Gerald Lynch, former member of the Cincinnati Reds, who tolled last season for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Those receiving awards were members of boy's baseball



BOLT STRIKES AGAIN — Former U.S. Open champion Tommy Bolt flings his wedge into the air after a trap shot displaced him during the Thunderbird Invitational Classic. Bolt was once suspended by the PGA for club throwing, but has mellowed in recent years.

Sportsmanship Honors

Players Receive Awards

Ten players received awards for sportsmanship from the Waterford Township Recreation Department at a banquet Tuesday evening at Mason Junior High School.

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Paul Wright, 12, of P.P.O.A., Chuck Connell, 12, of Yellow Cab and Bob Scott, 12, of Lakeland Hardware picked up awards in the 12-and-under class while Matt Stomer, 14, of McDonald Drive-In gained an award in the 14-and-under division.

Karen Coughlin, 11, took the award on the girls No. 1 team, while Brenda Douglas, 13, collected the honor on the girls No. 2 squad. Mrs. Mary Lou White took the trophy on the ladies' team.

Ranked Powers Play Saturday

Irish-Purdue Guessing Game

CHICAGO (AP)—Notre Dame has Purdue guessing. Purdue has Notre Dame guessing. The team which guesses wrong might have to bow out of the running for the mythical national championship when the two powers collide Saturday.

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Last Saturday, Western journeyed to Arkansas State at Jonesboro and lost 21-8. The Broncos won the statistical battle and set a school record by amassing 117 yards in penalties.

"We stopped ourselves 16 times during the game on penalties, fumbles and interceptions," coach Bill Doolittle said. "It was a frustrating night. I don't feel we had a letdown but we've got to eliminate the mistakes."

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Western outgained Arkansas State 385 to 329 in yardage.

SET RECORD

Bronco split end Marty Barski, a senior from Norridge, Ill., caught eight passes for 145 yards and a touchdown to set single game school records. Defensive end Jerry Collins from Muskegon made 16 tackles to set another school record.

Coach Doolittle hopes to regain the services of starting defensive halfback Gary Rowe for the Brigham Young game. Rowe missed the Arkansas State game because of a shoulder injury suffered in the season opener with Miami of Ohio.

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The Broncos are 1-1 going into the game Friday night while Brigham Young is 1-0, winning its opener with New Mexico last Saturday, 44-14 on a strong passing attack.

The Cougars have the passing combination of quarterback John Erdhaus, a top junior college star last year, to end Phil Otte, who had 60 reception for 930 yards in 1965.

Brigham Young lost two key players this year, quarterback Virgil Carter and fullback John Ogden, who accounted for a total of 8,730 yards and 70 touchdowns in three years.

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Moliere, Brecht on Carpet at LA Board of Education

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Moliere is being called on the carpet by the Los Angeles Board of Education, and so is Bertolt Brecht.

The educators think some of the two late playwrights' works isn't fit for the eyes and ears of 15-year-olds.

The plays were to be performed for students in future weeks as part of the experimental inner city reentry program partly sponsored by federal grants.

The new, three-year experiment is intended to make professional drama part of the school curriculum for 35,000 students.

CONTROVERSY FLARED

But controversy has flared after the very first production. Actor Gregory Peck, who spearheaded the program, and Andre

Gregory, who directs it, prepared to meet with school officials.

After one look at the production of Moliere's "Tartuffe" school officials demanded changes to eliminate certain "bawdy" elements.

The male inmates were ordered to stop chasing the young maidens. And the administrators insisted on deleting a scene in which a male character takes a bath in his own underwear.

While "Tartuffe" was performed in revised version, the rehearsals for the second production — Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle" — were called off completely. The school spokesmen said the objections were on "moral grounds."

RELIGIOUS RASCAL

"Tartuffe" is the story of a scoundrel who uses religious piety to cover his rascally actions. Better keep him in France than bring him to California, said the schools.

Brecht's play concerns the effect of a revolution on a woman, the maid of a slain archduke, who takes the archduke's unwanted baby and attempts to protect him against the state of the new regime.

Grandma Kicks at Miniskirts

DETROIT (UPI) — An irate Detroit staple — a mini-skirted teacher at a suburban Detroit high school yesterday and showed her objections to miniskirts with a swift kick to the rear.

The teacher, Hope Palmer, 24, at C. E. Brooks High School in Taylor, said school administrators had never voiced objections about the lack of length to her skirts.

She's a former model.

But the grandmother, who identified herself only as the grandmother of a student, said Miss Palmer's dress was a "symbol of immorality."

"It did it for a lot of grandmas," she said. "For a lot of decent grandmas."

"FINE TEACHER"

School Superintendent Simon Kachaterian said Miss Palmer "is an exceptionally fine and talented art teacher."

But he said he'd discuss the new point — miniskirts — with her.

There's no faculty rule against miniskirts, he said, but teachers "have a responsibility to act with propriety in terms of modern dress."

"I wish I could wear one that short," sighed one girl.

TV Can Film Rehearsals of Plays in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Television stations will be allowed to put news cameras inside Broadway theaters to film segments of rehearsals of plays without paying.

A one-year trial agreement between New York theater owners and the major theatrical unions to grant the privilege was announced Wednesday.

Irving Chuslin, executive director of the League of New York Theaters, the theater owners' and producers' association, said:

"The theater will profit from the publicity and TV will gain by having live material for its newscasts."

SEVERAL RESTRICTIONS

The agreement places several restrictions on the amount of film that can be made, and on the times it can be aired. No more than one minute of film may be televised on local newscasts.

Therefore, television stations ask they could not afford to film rehearsals because of union requirements for theater technicians.

Theatrical press agents, seeking more publicity for new shows, suggested the new setup about a year ago.

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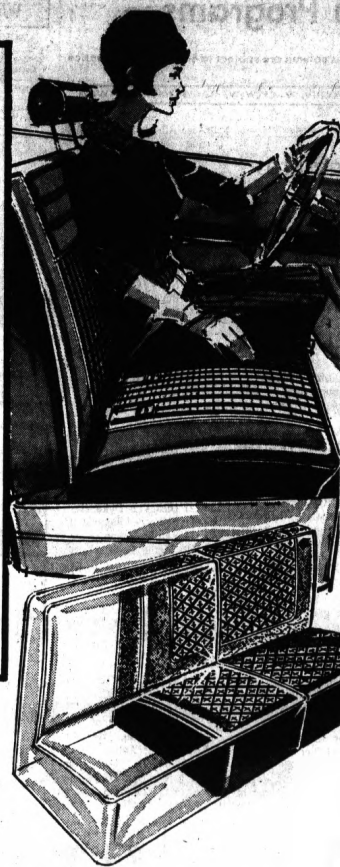
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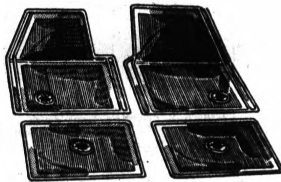
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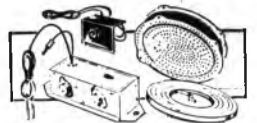
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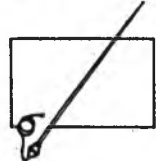


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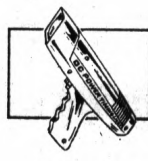
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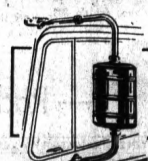
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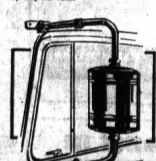
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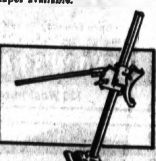
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Waterford Citizens Panel Endorses School Millage Election

By Hudson Willis Jr.

A fall election calling for a property tax increase ranging from 5 to 9 mills in the Waterford Township School District was recommended last night in a near-unanimous show-of-hands vote by a citizens' school finance study committee.

The board of education will consider the recommendations at its 7:30 meeting tonight.

About 75 persons attended the meeting which culminated a two-week study by the committee which was divided into subcommittees on finance, campaigns and communications.

The millage, which would not be levied

until December 1968, would stretch over a five-year period.

The committee did not specify how much additional millage it felt should be levied the first year and left it up to the school board to determine just how much of an increase should be sought over the five-year period.

However, it was estimated by Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe that 5 mills would raise \$750,000 and that 9 mills would bring in \$1,350,000 the first year.

School officials project it will require \$1,320,000 in additional revenue for operational expenses during the 1968-69 school year.

The finance subcommittee based its

millage recommendations on available information pertaining to present finances of the district, past financial information and projected expenses for the 1968-69 school year.

Its recommendation that renewal of the existing voter-authorized 15 mills, which expire in December 1968, not be included in this fall's proposed election also was approved by the committee as a whole.

A shortage of funds, stemming largely from a lesser amount of state aid than was anticipated, already has resulted in substantial cutbacks this year, according to school officials.

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House Wants Its Fund Bill to Contain a Mandate for \$5-Billion Spending Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has indirectly ordered its appropriations committee to present a \$5-billion plan for presidential cutting of federal spending if it wants funds for government departments to run out of money.

The move is the latest in a wrangle between President Johnson and Congress over taxes and spending.

Republicans and some Democrats say Johnson can't win an income tax increase unless he promises beforehand to cut spending.

Area Osteopaths Cool to MDs

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban

A suggestion that local county medical societies offer associate memberships to osteopaths drew a cool response from two top-ranked area osteopaths.

The area spokesmen viewed the proposed memberships as a further attempt by the Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) to promote an eventual merger of osteopaths and (allopathic) medical doctors.

"I think this is a step to push amalgamation, which certainly is in no way desired by osteopaths," commented Dr. C. W. Fredericks, president of the Oakland County Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

He added that his county society would not encourage such membership by osteopaths or consider it desirable.

Meeting in Grand Rapids earlier this week, the House of Delegates of the MSMS passed a resolution stating that the associate memberships be offered osteopaths on an individual basis at the county level and also at the state level.

(Membership in a county society is necessary to join the state society and also the American Medical Association, said a medical society spokesman. Essentially, associate memberships are nonvoting.)

Dr. Kenneth Vandenberg, president of the Oakland County Medical Society, said his group would no doubt follow the MSMS policy.

"I'm sure that if it is state society policy, we'll go along with it," he commented.

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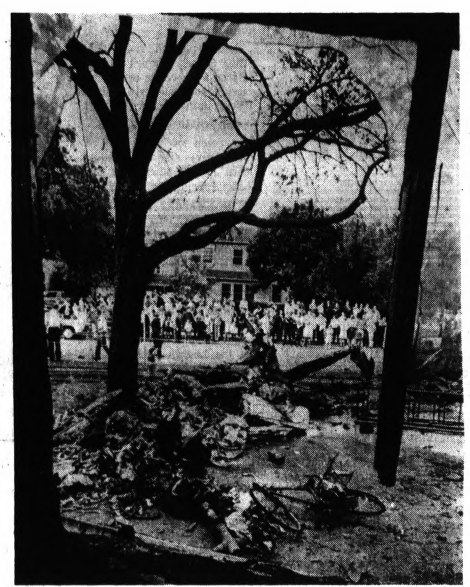
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Taubman Pact Expires; Plan Apparently Dead



VIEW FROM SCHOOLROOM — The charred left wing of a twin-engine airplane pokes into a broken window (foreground) of a Highland Park, Tex., elementary school as wreckage of the plane and bicycles litter the yard outside the school where the plane crashed last yesterday. The plane's seven occupants were killed, but no children were hurt. School had let out just 20 minutes before the crash. (See story, page A-2.)

Nurses' Resignation Threat Puts Hospital in Jeopardy

DETROIT (AP) — Thirty nurses from a staff of 85 at the Receiving Branch of Detroit General Hospital are awaiting a fact-finder's report before making final their resignations.

"We can't operate effectively as a hospital," if all 30 nurses do resign, said Edward P. Henry, hospital administrator.

Charging overwork and inability to care for patients properly, the nurses have submitted their resignations over the past week but have agreed to stay on pending the results of a fact-finder's report now being prepared.

Meanwhile, nurses in Flint were ordered to appear in court today to show why they should not be enjoined from picketing Genesee Memorial Hospital.

State MDs: Liberalize Abortion

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — In a policy switch, the Michigan State Medical Society said yesterday decisions to perform abortions should be based on medical rather than legal judgment.

The formal position, approved by the group's policy-making House of Delegates, said Michigan's laws should be liberalized to permit such decisions.

Michigan law says doctors may perform abortions only when continuation of a pregnancy threatens the mother's life.

The society's new position would allow abortions by licensed physicians for any reason felt justifiable as long as the medical staff of an accredited hospital concurred.

"If the law is just," the society said, "a woman who finds herself in what seems to be an unsolvable situation will not be forced to seek help from criminal or unethical abortionists or to subject herself to the dangers of self-induced abortion but will be allowed to seek ethical medical help from her personal physician."

STAND TAKEN IN CONTROVERSY

The society's position was prompted by controversy over an abortion bill introduced in the Legislature by State Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte.

By BOB WISLER

The year-long agreement between the city and Oak Park Developer A. Alfred Taubman came to an end today with the Taubman proposal to redevelop downtown urban renewal land apparently dead.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. this morning announced that Taubman, through a representative, has confirmed that the agreement has expired.

The notification came on the heels of an announcement by officials of the Sears Roebuck Co. that the company is not interested in locating a new store in downtown Pontiac.

That decision was made by the national retailing store within the past two days, officials said.

Redevelopment of the downtown area was contingent upon securing a long-term lease arrangement with Sears and Roebuck.

LARGE STORE NEEDED

Under usual development procedure one or more large department stores is needed before other smaller retailing stores are willing to locate in a shopping center.

The agreement with Taubman called for him to purchase urban renewal land for construction of a shopping center.

Under its terms the land would be sold when Taubman had secured leasing commitments from two large department stores.

The failure of the negotiations with Sears and Roebuck apparently dashed

Board Views Renewal Land

Twenty-eight acres of urban renewal land in downtown Pontiac could possibly be used for construction of an imaginative Human Resources Center or one "Great High School" for the city.

School Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer indicated the possibility for use of the land near City Hall off Wide Track Drive as the city's one-year agreement with A. Alfred Taubman to secure leases for a shopping center there ran out yesterday.

Commenting on the land after last night's school board meeting, Whitmer qualified his position this way:

"If the proposed Pontiac Area Planning Council concludes with the help of consultants that it is desirable to have

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one high school for the city or the Human Resources Center there, it would have a great influence on the board of education."

In related items, the board heard:

- Charges of delay in replacing McConnell School by the Human Resources Center from a group of a dozen angry parents who also asked the board to formally support open housing in Pontiac.

Chairman Francis M. Webster of the board's Finance Study Council says he hopes a school bond and millage election for school construction and operating revenue will be held in March.

FIRST DECISION

An immediate decision to be made by school authorities this winter is where to put a planned Human Resources Center, a revolutionary building complex to house schools and community and social service needs of adults.

Then the next major decision should be made on what new high school facilities the school district should have, according to Whitmer.

Architect - Planner Dr. David Lewis of Pittsburgh has mentioned to local school officials an envisioned idea of

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any hopes Taubman had of securing a large department store as a tenant within the time available.

TELEGRAM RECEIVED

Taylor, in a statement to The Press this morning, said:

"Final official word as to the decision of Sears not to stay in downtown Pontiac was received by telegram at 9:30 p.m. from Sears Roebuck."

"The downtown development project was contingent on Sears as the anchor," he said.

In the telegram, O. F. Kuhn, property manager for Sears Roebuck & Co., said: "This is to advise you of Sears' decision this date (Sept. 27) not to participate in the urban renewal development in downtown Pontiac."

"You are aware that this matter has been under consideration by our company officers during the past several weeks and that this decision was reached only in the last 24 hours."

CONSIDERABLE STUDY

"We have, as you know, given considerable study to this decision and have considered all factors in detail."

Taylor said the "fact that the final decision was not made until the last 24 hours of the agreement is evidence of the tremendous effort put forth by Mr. Taubman and the Sears people before the decision was rendered."

Taylor said Taubman had spent "many thousands of dollars on behalf of our city, leaving no stone unturned to make a project of interest to the major retail giant so essential to insure a success."

Other than adding that he will attempt to schedule a meeting with Sears officials, Taylor declined comment on other possibilities of redevelopment.

HOPES FOR MEETING

The mayor said he will attempt to schedule a meeting with Gordon Metcalf, chairman of the board of the Sears Corp., and "to take a group of leading Pontiac citizens to him to make certain that he personally understands the

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Brisk Winds, Rain Expected Tonight

Brisk morning winds blowing drizzle and light rain on the Pontiac area today are expected to continue through tonight.

The weatherman predicts temperatures will tumble to a low of 38 to 42 tonight and rise to the upper 40s tomorrow. Sunny and warmer is the outlook for Saturday.

A chilly 42 was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury slowly moved to 47 by 1 p.m.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 40, tonight and tomorrow 20.

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The craft hit a glancing blow on a passing car—the driver es- caped injury—and careened through the brick walls and against a wall of the brick band building. It halted within 50 feet of the assembled teachers.

WHIRLING SOUND
Ted Heimberger, 11, a sixth grader, was hurrying past the

bike stand to football practice when, he said, he heard a "wild whirling sound" above and behind him and "there was that airplane coming right down at me."

He ran and was only yards distant when the plane ap- peared. His only mark was a reddened patch of skin on his leg between his football pants and the top of his socks.

Almost before flames had doused the flames in twisted wreckage, the band hall and three scorched trees, helicopter began trying to investigate from LTV headquarters.

A spokesman for the aer- space and electronics firm said the flight was a routine, three-daily shuttle between the LTV electronics plant at Greenville, 50 miles northeast, and Dallas Love Field, which the plane missed by slightly more than one mile.

DEAD LISTED

LTV employees killed were Vermer Denman Jr., 45, of Greenville, the pilot, and N. Chappell, 32, of Fort Worth, research scientist.

Also aboard were Dover, Del. Air Force Base pilots who had ferried C-130s to the Greenville plant and were being flown home to catch flights back to Dover. Air Force spokesmen identified them as Maj. Jack H. Culp Sr., Capt. Donald Cook, Capt. Anthony G. Lucey, M. Sgt. Kenneth P. Kennedy and M. Sgt. Julius B. Lee.

Today's News Told in Brief

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther returns to the bargaining table today for the third time, since his union struck the Ford Motor Co. three weeks ago. Reuther gave no indication he had any new proposal to make after Tuesday's meeting with Reuther, the company's head negotiator Malcolm L. Dennis, said Ford had none.

6 Airmen Feared Lost

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two Navy airplanes — one of them under radar control from the ground — collided during a training mission yesterday and plunged to earth in a shower of debris and flames. Six men were aboard. One body was recovered before darkness and rain forced rescuers to halt. All aboard were believed dead.

The Navy said one of the aircraft was an SP2H Neptune patrol aircraft with five aboard and the other a one-seat RF8 Crusader, a photo-reconnaissance jet.

9 Dogfights in Viet

SAIGON (AP) — American war- planes fought nine air battles with swarms of MIG fighters over North Vietnam yesterday. The ground war slackened.

The U.S. command today said last week the United States lost 128 killed and 1,494 wounded, well below the weekly average.

One Still Missing

FRANKFORT (UPI) — Police and Coast Guard today appeared for information about a missing person left on the "missing persons" list compiled when the sudden Lake Michigan squall swamped boats of Coho salmon fishermen, claiming at least seven lives.

NY Teachers Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Rank-and-file teachers began voting today on a \$135-million contract that could end a 13-day walkout against New York City's public school system.

Hopes were that classes for some pupils could resume in the afternoon.

Edith's Winds Ease

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical Storm Edith, forecast to grow into a hurricane but disorganized and weakened, neared the Lesser Antilles today.

U.P. Leaves in Color

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's autumn color show opens this weekend in the Upper Peninsula, the Michigan Tourist Council said today.

Drug Overcharge

LONDON (AP) — British drug companies have been overcharging the National Health Service by millions of dollars in the past year, a government committee reported today.

Fluoridation Order Brings Kuhn Protest

A state senator from Oakland County has questioned the position of the Michigan Public Health Department to order communities with a population of more than 1,000 to fluoridate their water supplies.

Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield township, said in a letter yesterday to Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, chairman of the administrative rules committee, that the action taken by Health Director Albre Heustis was "arbitrary and capricious."

"Personally, it is my hope that the administrative rules committee would see the wisdom to suspend the rates promulgated by the State Health Department and bring this matter to the attention of the Legislature in January for a final showdown," Kuhn said.

The health department order issued last week called for a three-year fluoridation phase-in, starting first in communities with a population of more than 5,000.

These communities must have fluoridation by Oct. 1, 1968, those serving between 2,000 and 5,000 by July 1, 1969, and those serving between 1,000 and 2,000 by July 1, 1970.

BASED ON LEGISLATION

The department said the order is based on legislation going back to 1913 which gives the director authority to assure "pure and wholesome" public water. It will take effect as soon as it is published in the Administrative Code, probably in February.

The Administrative Rules Committee could set aside the order pending review by the Legislature.

Heustis said the order was issued after a lengthy study showed that fluoridation of water supplies provides improved dental health.

"I am not, at this time, wishing to debate the merits or demerits of adding fluoride to the water systems throughout the state," said Kuhn. "However, I do believe that a one-man decision in this vital area raises some serious questions."

ARMY HERO — Sgt. David C. Dohy of Oak, Pa., was to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Johnson at the White House at noon today.

Sgt. Dohy won the honor when he took command from his dying platoon leader in a battle in Vietnam May 21, 1966.

Renewal Land Eyed for School

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having one architecturally striking high school for the city in the downtown area.

Lewis planned five "Great High Schools" which are designed to serve the educational, social and cultural needs of people in Pittsburgh.

INADEQUATE FACILITIES
A dozen McConnell PTA representatives expressed deep concern to the board over inadequate facilities at the school.

"Dr. Whitmer stated at our January 1967 PTA meeting that McConnell School would be replaced and a new building started in April 1968," Andrew Carter of the PTA executive board claimed.

Sparking their complaints were plans to construct a new elementary school across town at the Lincoln Junior High School site.

Whitmer assured them spring 1968 was only a target date and that he "feels it important to have something under construction by next summer to replace McConnell."

TO BE PHASED OUT

McConnell will be the first elementary school of Central and Wilson schools in southeast Pontiac to be phased out of existence and incorporated into the Human Resources Center.

"This is the most imaginative project Pontiac has ever had, and we want to make sure it is done right," remarked board member James Howlett in explaining the alleged delay.

Whitmer said the problem facing the board is where to put the center.

If it was put on the proposed South Kiwanis Park site, the center would have the advantage of being an immediately accessible neighborhood facility but would have a school racial mix of two-thirds Negro and one-third white children.

DESIRABLE BALANCE

Whitmer has said that a desirable racial balance is two-thirds white and one-third Negro.

He emphasized that the proposed plan was planning committee could help reach this decision, possibly by a Feb. 1 target date.

Parents were appalled by the fact that facilities to serve McConnell students would be the first unit of the center for which \$1.8 million will be borrowed by the school district.

Whitmer said the Human Resources Center would enrich the education program through longer school days, a 12-month school year and nursery programs. It also would reach out into the adult community to drink."

Birmingham Area News

School Construction Begins

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Construction of the \$665,000 Fox Hills Elementary School has begun and is scheduled to be opened for fall 1968.

The new school is being built at Hunters Ridge Road and Fox River Drive in the northeast corner of the Bloomfield school district.

Designed by Begrow and Brown, architects, the school will be of an open and flexible type reflecting a national trend in educational thinking on school buildings.

The construction techniques are designed to permit greater use of team teaching and self-teaching (teaching aids) resulting in more teacher time for individual help and counseling. The plans call for 18 teaching

spaces clustered around a large, research area separated only by movable storage cabinets.

RESEARCH CENTER
This type of arrangement allows children in groups to individually "find the answer" among library books, tapes, slide films, and science project areas which make up the research center.

Special floors and acoustical and ceiling materials designed to absorb sounds from the semicircular classrooms.

Art-activity and band room are separated by a folding partition which is opened at lunch time to provide cafeteria space.

Contractors for the project are Salvaggio and Sons, general contracting; Griffin Bros., Mechanical Contractor; Lowry & Hichman, electrical.

The cost of the school does not include equipment inside.

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Floodwaters Rising; LBJ Readies Tour

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Floodwaters continued to rise in this lower Rio Grande valley city today as President Johnson prepared to fly to the hurricane and flood-devastated areas for an inspection.

The Arroyo Colorado, massive diversionary channel of the Rio Grande, dropped slowly while the river edged higher.

Beneath the floodwaters lay more than 800 of this usually sparkling town's finest residences, some wholly submerged.

NEW DIXIES
Builder crews threw up new dikes to stem the flow shortly after midnight.

Flooding worsened as water shot in small geyzers from over-taxed storm sewers. Engineers said the waters of the Arroyo, into which rainfall usually drains, were backing into the city because there was nowhere else to go.

More businesses suffered and more streets were awash.

The Air Force rushed a team of eight experts, 22 officers and 100 men from Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Tex. Tactical Air Command units at Langley Field, Va., and at Forbes, Dyess, Pope, Edwards and Dyess AFBs were ordered to stand by for airlift of refugees from the area.

CB-47C Fourbers were ready to take off.

MORE GUARDMEN
Gov. John B. Connally, who planned to meet President Johnson in Austin today with a formal request for federal aid, ordered 300 additional National Guardsmen to join 600 already on duty in the stricken areas.

Red Cross, Salvation Army, 4th Army and Texas Department of Public Safety disaster relief crews, tired from days of turmoil unleashed by Hurricane Beulah, stayed on the job to care for refugees and direct evacuations.

As more water flowed in late Wednesday night, Mayor George Young told Harlingen residents via radio and television, "We'll be in jeopardy for several more days... With a little bad luck, we could be in another nasty mess."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and chilly with occasional periods of very light rain or drizzle today and tonight. High today 45 to 50. Low tonight 35 to 40. Cloudy and continued

Readied for December Test

Lunar Craft a Gaudy Package

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The first of the spacecraft designed to land men on the moon is being tested behind a web of scaffolding and gaudy pink plastic for an unmanned test flight in December.

As it rests now in one end of the cavernous Apollo spacecraft checkout building at the moonport, the lunar module resembles an oversized, and over-padded, Christmas present.

Its sides are lined in part with gold and silver foil. Yellow padding is wrapped with green tape around delicate parts. Red tags dangle from dozens of items that must be removed before flight.

The four-legged lunar module is the ugly duckling of the Apollo program. It is a maze of off-center bulges, struts, rocket engines and antennae of odd shapes and sizes and resembles no other American manned spacecraft.

Since it is the first manned craft designed to operate solely outside earth's air blanket, there is no need for the usual streamlining. It will be protected on its climb through atmosphere by a towering metal shell that will come apart like a banana peel in space.

The lunar module is also the first U.S. spacecraft designed to

land gently on a solid surface—the moon — and then leave it with equal ease under its own power. To do it, it is built like a two-stage rocket with a powerful engine in each stage.

Its space flight debut late this year primarily will be a test of its propulsion systems — the units that must work flawlessly to land Apollo astronauts on the moon and then start them on their way back to earth.

For its initial outing, the Grumman-built spacecraft will be put through its paces in orbit around earth. A Saturn I rocket will launch the 30,000-pound ship.

Four hours after launch, the lunar module's 10,500-pound thrust landing engine will be fired for 38 seconds. A half-hour later, it will be fired again as if it were lowering the spacecraft to the moon.

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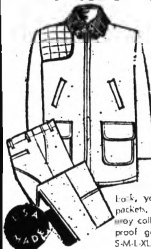
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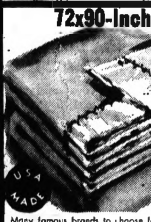
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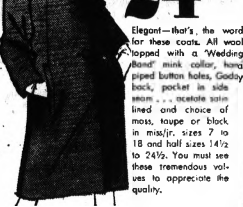
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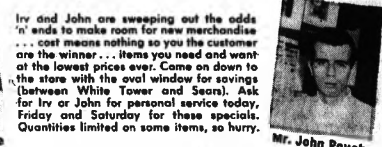
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By Science Service
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you're a party type (perhaps avoid swallowing them and thus with daiquiris) or a stay-at-home journal reader.

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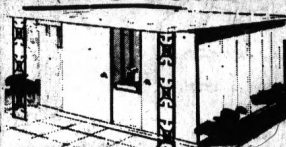
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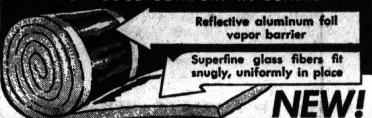
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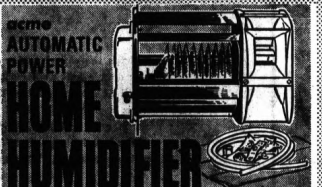
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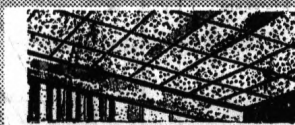
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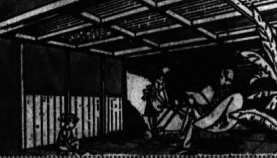
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NY Importer's Ad Replies to Open Letter to Johnson

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York importer took a half-page advertisement in the New York Times today to reply to a California man's advertisement Tuesday asking President Johnson not to seek re-nomination.

Allan Gerdau, president of the Tontine Emporium which imports art works and antiques, said in the ad: "We are winning on the battlefield, but you help them (our opponents) to believe that they are winning the battle of dividing us on the home front."

His ad was entitled "A reply to Mr. Roth's open letter to the President of the United States," which was paid for by Harry Roth, president of the clothing firms of Louis Roth & Co. of Los Angeles and B. Kuppenheimer & Co. of Chicago.

Roth called Tuesday for the President not to try for re-nomination because "the hard truth is that there is no possible way

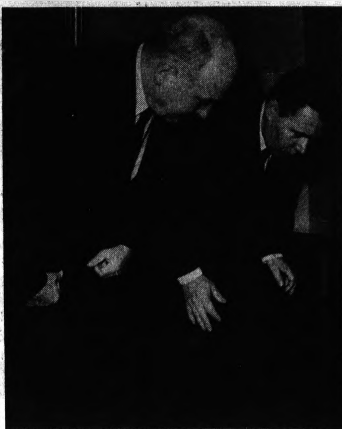
that a man who has been forced to shoulder the blame for the whole mess can gracefully (for himself and country) make peace in Vietnam."

He offered to contribute \$100,000 to the campaign of anyone picked by Johnson to take his place. Roth suggested Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., as a possible candidate.

Gerdau said Wednesday he placed the \$3,400 ad because "I sincerely believe that the dissension that seems to exist between us encourages our opponents and costs loads of lives unnecessarily, both ours and theirs."

"The war could end quickly, he said, "if they (the North Vietnamese) only knew how eager we are to discuss things in a friendly manner."

Gerdau's Wall Street emporium consists of seven galleries of imported sculpture, paintings and antiques.



AP Wirephoto

SAME OLD ROUTINE? — Appearances to the contrary, Secretary of State Dean Rusk (left) and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko are not practicing a dance step. They are in the act of sitting down last night as Rusk met his Russian counterpart for private talks at the Soviet United Nations mission building in New York.

Soviets Hint at Pact to Curb Mideast Arms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet and U.S. disarmament chiefs hinted today that the two nations might reach an agreement to limit arms shipments to the Middle East, diplomatic sources said today.

The Kremlin's attitude toward the Arab-Israeli war, that the Middle East would continue to be a powder keg because of the fast resupply of Arab losses by the Russians and the continuing Soviet official in meetings with Arab-Israeli tensions.

The sources said that at the end of hostilities the Soviets reported attitude is believed to be the first definite sign of Russian interest in discussing the matter.

The State Department has probed the Russians periodically since the war in hopes that they might agree to limit arms shipments to the area. Gromyko's reported attitude is believed to be the first definite sign of Russian interest in discussing the matter.

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Reporting Living Cost Up, Official Plugs Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is in the delicate position of trying to quell fears of inflation at the same time it warns Congress of inflationary consequences that could result if the President's tax hike bill isn't enacted.

Most uncomfortable in this situation are such government economists as Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. His agency keeps tabs on prices and

While the bureau is scrupulous in reporting the economic facts and staying out of political arguments, officials in the past have tended to play down price hikes as possibly temporary fluctuations rather than warning signs of inflation.

But the emphasis this time was on the likelihood of further increases in both retail and wholesale prices, and Ross even allowed himself to be drawn into giving a plug for Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

'MITIGATING FACTOR'

"I really don't want to get into that," Ross said at a news conference but then proceeded to answer the question.

"A tax increase would mitigate price pressures," he said. Ross is only one of several administration officials who have first pointed to the latest economic reports on rising prices, surging production, increased retail sales and the prospect of labor shortages that could bid up wages—and then have endorsed Johnson's tax proposal.

Ross also abandoned the bureau's past hesitancy to raise its earlier prediction that 1967 rises in living costs will total no more than 2.5 per cent.

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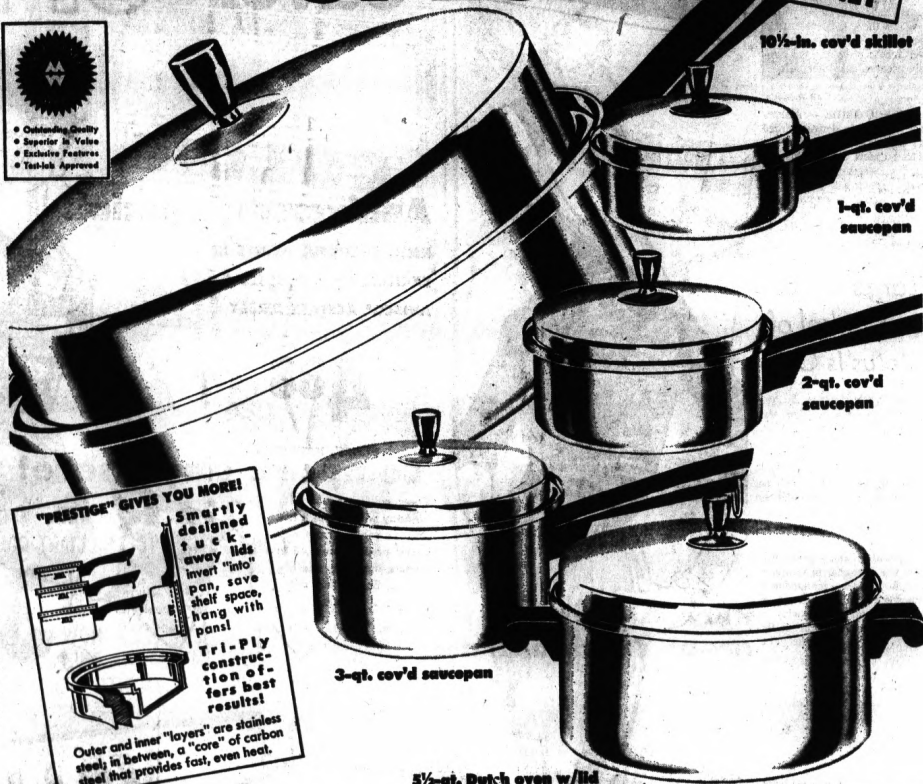


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Outdoor Gym Is Perfect for Flabby Adults

By Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
If children wanted to do the decent thing, they'd get off those driveway and patio basketball courts and turn them over to the adults. At least, they should share the time.

Forget golf, bicycling, touch football, badminton.

There's nothing available to equal a basketball hoop and backstop to give the varied, vigorous and regular exercise needed in this sit-down world.

A few minutes each evening is guaranteed to counteract television flab.

• A flat cement or macadam surface, placed anywhere because it need not be any specific size.

• A suspended backstop with hoop and net.

• A light.

These are the essentials for an outdoor, personal gym that is inexpensive, efficient and compact.

• You won't have to travel miles or pay a fee to use the facility. It's always right there and can be used most of the year.

GOOD GAMES
It isn't all chucking at the basket, either. There are some good games to play. Ask a youngster.

Best is a pickup game which can be played by two people or on up. They call it "Half Court" in some parts of the country.

Rules are as close to regular basketball as possible.

There's no referee, of course, so it requires agreeableness among all parties in judging fouls.

CONCESSION
The one concession to having only one basket is that the opposing "team" when gaining possession of the ball after a missed shot, has to retreat to the back of the court before working the ball in for its attempt.

One game—some kids call it "Around the World," others "Chance"—is something like Parcheesi with opponents advancing around specific shooting spots in the form of a semi-circle.

If a basket is missed, there's a choice of a "chance" or hold your position. If you take the chance and make a basket, you get another bonus shot. Miss and you go back to "start."

There's a "21" game, so named because the first to score 21 wins.

"STRIKE"
Players take turns shooting, first a free-throw from the foul line, then a free-style shot. Free-throw count two and other baskets one.

Any number can play "Strike." Three strikes (misses) and you're out. Some localities, as you miss you pick up a letter in the word "horse" until you're out. Always logical, the kids call that version. "Horse."

If you don't already have a back yard basket, you can make your own backstop with a piece of marine plywood, braced.

Most lumber dealers have inexpensive specials on butterfly-shaped backstops and hoops.



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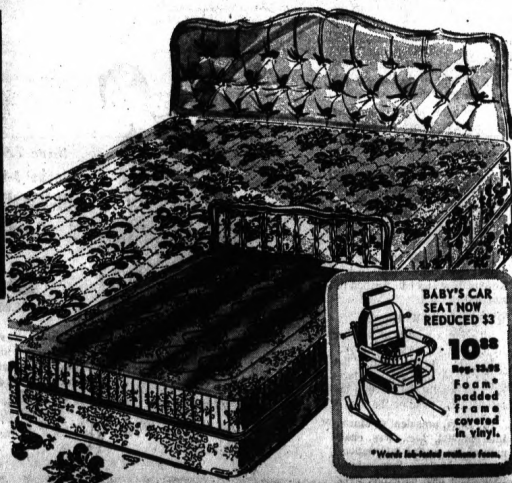
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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Tuesday.

Produce

Apples, Green, 10 lb. bu.	\$3.10
Apples, Golden, 10 lb. bu.	3.00
Apples, Red, 10 lb. bu.	3.00
Apples, Waxy, 10 lb. bu.	3.00
Apples, Wolf River, 10 lb. bu.	3.00
Bananas, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Broccoli, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Cauliflower, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Celery, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Corn, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Cucumbers, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Eggplants, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Garlic, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Green beans, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Leeks, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Onions, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Potatoes, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Spinach, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Sweet corn, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Tomatoes, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Turnips, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Watermelons, 10 lb. bu.	2.00

VEGETABLES

Beans, Green Round, 10 lb. bu.	\$3.00
Beans, Lima, 10 lb. bu.	3.00
Beans, Navy, 10 lb. bu.	3.00
Beans, Pinto, 10 lb. bu.	3.00
Beans, Wax, 10 lb. bu.	3.00
Broccoli, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Cauliflower, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Celery, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Corn, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Cucumbers, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Eggplants, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Garlic, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Green beans, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
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Sweet corn, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Tomatoes, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Turnips, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
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GREENS

Cabbage, 10 lb. bu.	\$2.00
Carrots, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Celery, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
Corn, 10 lb. bu.	2.00
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In War on Air Pollution

Gas Engine Phase-Out Urged

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The internal combustion engine must be "phased out" of automobile production in order to end air pollution, a California official said yesterday.

Dr. J. B. Askew, chairman of the California Pollution Control Board, said the auto industry could end the use of internal combustion engines by 1970, if it so desired.

"The internal combustion engine must be phased out," he said.

He said his state cannot go along with proposed federal pollution standards unless the standards are not high enough. He said California is trying to attain a standard of 180 parts per million of hydrocarbons in the air while the proposed federal standard is 275 parts per million.

A Massachusetts official suggested that it might be necessary to place federal inspectors inside the auto factories to make sure that cars meet air pollution control standards.

James Dallas, who directs the air pollution control program for Massachusetts, suggested that the proposed Federal Air Quality Act of 1967, now pending in Congress, might be amended.

He told a meeting of air pollution inspectors and experts, brought together by the National Center for Air Pollution Control, that proper enforcement of standards, when they are arrived at, will be a problem.

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Mexico Traces Poison; 16 Die

Insecticide Was Stored With Baked Goods

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Authorities said today they traced a deadly insecticide blamed for Tijuana's mass poisoning to a warehouse from which bakery products were distributed.

Fifty bakeries were padlocked and posted with guards, and 35 persons linked to the supplier of the bakery were held for questioning. No charges were filed.

By the thousands Tijuana residents trooped across the U.S. border to San Ysidro, Calif., for bread.

STORAGE PLACE FOUND Hector Valdivia, deputy district attorney, said the insecticide Parathion was found stored in the warehouse near flour, sugar and possibly other ingredients used in foods. He refused to identify the warehouse.

Valdivia said, "Until we get test results from Sacramento, we won't know for sure what the ingredient was poisoned."

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Arthur Hays Sulzberger, in announcing the board's decision, said the issue would consist of 200,000 shares with a par value of \$100.

End Is Sought

Houlers, Teamsters Get Together Today

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel hauling truckers and officials of the Teamsters Union were expected to get together today to see if they can find an end to the violent, eight-state strike.

But the truckers didn't want to talk about when or where "for security," one said.

"Some of these guys are pretty mad and we don't want anything to happen," said a spokesman for the loosely organized, fiercely independent drivers.

The five-week-old strike has been punctuated by violence which continued despite the peace talks.

SHOOTING REPORTED Three men hauling steel in defiance of the wildcat strike reported they were shot at on Interstate 76 near Indianapolis Wednesday. A bullet ripped a tire to shreds near Battle Creek, Mich.

Ten truckers in western Pennsylvania reported Wednesday they were shot at near Erie. Four men were arrested in Ohio and charged with pouring oil and scattering nails across Ohio.

The strikers are unhappy with their union, claiming it has negotiated the best terms with the companies that leave their trucks. They want 79 per cent of the gross value of each shipment — an increase of 8 per cent — and penalty pay for waiting to load and unload.

Steel has been piling up in warehouses but some steel makers have found enough road cars to take up the slack. Normally 50 per cent of the nation's finished steel is hauled by truck.

U.S. Steel has restored half of the 20 per cent production cut it made at the Irvin Works. Republic Steel said it had refused a strip mill that was down, but will have to cut back again if there is no relief.

The board of education, which appoints PDSCHCR members to study intergroup relations and school integration, is studying the proposal.

Other elected officers for the school year are: Charles Harrison Jr., vice chairman and Mrs. Ethel Gillespie, secretary. Clarence Barnes and J. C. Coates were elected to the executive committee.

Concerning another board-appointed committee, the school board last night gave final approval to a \$7,750 contract with the Bureau of School Services of the University of Michigan to assist the Pontiac School District Citizens Study Committee on Equality of Education Opportunity (PDSCEEO).

REPORT WRITING USDCSCEEO is a fact-finding group preparing a report concerning the major aspects of education which affect equality of educational opportunities.

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Game War Sells Gas

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The business about free prizes, pennants and shimmering or in the wind, the gasoline station continues to glimmer in the sun like a year-round carnival.

As most motorists know very well, this carnival is more than appearance. Games are played, money is won, premiums such as radios and toys are awarded. "Even border losers win," one oil producer admits.

It is now close to two years since the giveaway games and sweepstakes replaced pricing in many of the nation's gasoline stations, and the fact, if it is that, shows little sign of abating.

Several major oil producers admit their dislike of the promotional gimmicks but claim an inability to do much about it.

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