

Tokyo Crash of Giant Jetliner Leaves 56 Known Dead

TOKYO (AP) — Landing in fog, a giant DC8 jet of the Canadian Pacific Airlines caught its wheels in the approach lights at Tokyo International Airport tonight and smashed into a retaining wall.

At least 56 of the 71 persons aboard were killed, by police count.

The police tabulation showed six others were missing and presumed dead, leaving nine survivors.

Jessie Zousmer, a vice president of the American Broadcasting Co., was among those apparently dead, along with his wife.

The plane, bound from Hong

Kong to Vancouver and South America, carried 62 passengers and a crew of nine, the Canadian Pacific said after a series of conflicting reports about the number aboard.

FLAMING WRECKAGE

The four-engine plane ripped a 20-yard section from the breakwater wall at the edge of

the runway and scattered flaming wreckage more than 1,000 yards down the runway.

Seven survivors were pulled from the plane but one died after being taken to a hospital, police said. Three others walked from the plane.

The survivor list included two Americans, Mrs. E. R. Hue-

ber, 27, whose destination was given as Miami; and a man named Berdell. Berdell was in critical condition.

Airport officials said 15 landing lights in Tokyo Bay along the approach to the runway were broken and one wheel was found in the water.

Rescue crews, working in the

glare of huge searchlights, covered the charred fuselage with foam and water.

One witness at the airport said he heard explosions as the plane touched down, then saw a fireball erupt through the fog in the crash area.

The tail section, still showing a blackened Maple Leaf em-

blem, had great chunks taken out of it, almost as if bitten out.

The top of the fuselage was burned out.

Police said the impact apparently split the plane about and threw about 30 passengers into the rear of the plane where they were trapped and burned in a sudden rush of flames.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers, Snow Flurries
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Massive Air Effort Aimed at Viet Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. pilots resumed attacks on the railway line linking Hanoi with Red China yesterday in one phase of the war's greatest display of air power against Communist targets in North and South Viet Nam.

Long-Time Star of TV Is Dead

Bub to 'My 3 Sons', Fred for 'Lucy' Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If you called actor William Frawley "Bub," or referred to him as "Fred Mertz," you were his friend for sure. He thrived on it.

A friend said Frawley, who died here last night at 73, was so much in love with his two famous television roles that he almost lost his own identity.

Frawley played for nine years as the bumbling, comical, friendly pal of Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball on the "I Love Lucy" show, a role that projected him regularly into the homes of viewers across the nation.

His second big role was in "My Three Sons," with actor Fred MacMurray, where he played a salty, soft-hearted cook and housekeeper for an all-male family.

Frawley, emerging from a movie house, collapsed on Hollywood Boulevard.

He was pronounced dead at an emergency hospital. Police said he apparently suffered a heart attack.

Twinkling Eyes

The actor, who was short, round, with a fringe of silver hair around his balding dome and a perpetual twinkle in his eyes, personified the gruff, grumbly character with a malice heart.

Ex-Ohio Governor

Serious After Collapse

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Michael V. DeSalle, former governor of Ohio, collapsed in a barber shop today and was hospitalized in serious condition.

A spokesman at Grant Hospital said initial examination showed he was bleeding internally.

In Today's Press

Basketball
Four Class A district titles at stake in county tonight. — PAGE C-1.

Viet Nam
Prize-winning reporter reports on progress. — PAGE A-3.

Lindsay
Faces rough sledding on city income tax plan for New York. — PAGE B-13.

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TV-Radio Programs D-11
William, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-2-B-7

GMC Truck Sets February Sales Record

General Motors Truck and Coach Division chalked up its best February sales figure in its history last month when it delivered 10,358 trucks and buses.

Calvin J. Werner, a vice president of GM and general manager of the division, reported today that last month's total topped the comparable period in 1965 by 7.3 per cent.

A year ago, 9,591 vehicles were delivered in February, a 2,000 unit gain over February 1964.

During January and February, a total of 20,255 trucks and buses were delivered.

This represents an increase of 1,437 units over the same two-month period in 1965.

Check Rumors of Payoffs on State Measure

Campaign Donation Offer Is Investigated by Attorney General

LANSING (AP) — Rumors of campaign contribution offers in return for votes on a bill launched an attorney general's investigation today.

"We've heard rumors—that's all they are—about campaign contributions being offered to House members in return for support of a business tax-break bill," said Deputy Atty. Gen. Leon Cohan.

"So we are talking to various people."

He declined to say who made offers to whom and to whom state attorneys are talking.

The House voted yesterday to return the bill to committee. The bill would allow industry to write off as a liability a portion of the funds they have to keep on hand as a curb against future federal income tax liability as a result of using accelerated depreciation schedules.

Cohan declined to say how the attorney general's office became aware of the reports.

AN OBLIGATION

"No one came in to make a complaint," he added. "But we have an obligation as the chief law enforcement officer of the state to check out such statements."

He said, "These so far have been nothing more than rumors, and shouldn't be given any further dignity."

Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, said the return of the controversial bill to committee was agreed upon by its chief backers, the committee chairman and himself.

"We don't want to risk all the good legislation pending for a rumor-led bill like that," he said.

"We began hearing rumors earlier this week. They got thicker and thicker—but not any more substantial—than the work progressed. They're still vague," Kowalski said.

"If they had been more substantial, we would have taken more substantial action than referring the bill back to committee," he added.

The measure would redefine the term "surplus" as it is used to compute the business activity tax.

In Mississippi

Savage Tornadoes Kill 58

Cities Win Restudy of I-696 Route

LANSING (AP) — Five cities which felt threatened by a proposed freeway through South Oakland and Macomb counties won their fight yesterday to have the proposed route reconsidered.

The Highway Commission rescinded its previous approval of the proposed route for an 18-mile stretch of the I-696 freeway.

The proposed \$128 million freeway segment would connect Northwestern Highway in Southfield to I-94 between Roseville and St. Clair Shores.

The commission ordered the highway department to suggest alternate routes that would fall between 20-Mile Road on the north and Eight Mile Road on the south.

Ardale Ferguson, commission chairman, said the governing bodies of Roseville, Hazel Park, Pleasant Ridge, Oak Park and Southfield had sent letters expressing strong opposition.

INSTRUCTIONS

Some of the cities threatened court injunctions, he added.

Ferguson said the route had been approved by Lathrup Village, Royal Oak, Madison Heights, Warren and Center Line, while Huntington Woods, Ferndale, Detroit and St. Clair Shores had taken no official position.

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads had approved the proposed route and the Highway Department had been surveying and designing the freeway.

The federal government would pay 90 per cent of the freeway's cost.

Holy Moses, It's Gone

LOGANSPORT, Ind. (UPI) — Robert Schmidt lost one large mirror in his all-night laundry to thieves. He put up a new one encased, "Thou shalt not steal." It was stolen yesterday.



FLATTENED SHOPPING CENTER — Jackson, Miss., residents look over the wreckage of the Candlestick Park shopping center after a twister touched down there last night. Buildings collapsed and cars were overturned by the might of the tornado.

Waterford Aid Sought in Battle

By HUDSON WILLSE
Residents from a small area in White Lake Township, currently fighting to keep their children in the Waterford Township School System, last night pleaded for stronger support from Waterford Board of Education members.

Under present terms of the proposed Walled Lake-Dublin school annexation, the 400-acre area would be transferred from the Waterford Township to the Walled Lake district.

Led by Mrs. Earl D. Lundquist, the citizens urged the school board to request a public hearing before the State Reorganization Committee, which is slated to consider the proposed annexation March 16.

Already on record as opposing the boundary change, board members agreed in the citizens' request.

In Lansing yesterday, the citizens were told by an assistant attorney general and Roger Bostick, line of the State Department of

Education that personal appearances by school officials are essential to their cause.

LACK OF INTEREST

According to Mrs. Lundquist, the assistant attorney general commented that he couldn't understand why the Waterford Township School Board wasn't more interested because of the money involved.

Located in the southeastern corner of White Lake Township west of Williams Lake Road and south of Elizabeth Lake Road, the area includes a shopping center.

Residents claim that state equalized valuation of the area is \$700,502. The area's current school tax revenue is \$40,000. Thirty-two pupils live there.

Walled Lake school officials insist that the land be included in the proposed Dublin annexation.

"They have in no way wavered," said Mrs. Lundquist.

Last month, the State Reorganization Committee disallowed the merger contending it was illegal under terms of the voting plan it was submitted.

"The plan shall not cause an existing school district to be divided between two proposed local districts within the intermediate unit" was quoted from Public Act 289.

However, on Feb. 22, the Oakland County School District Reorganization Committee submitted a similar proposal to the S.R.C., still recommending the boundary change.

ANOTHER METHOD

But another voting method was suggested. The entire area encompassed by the intermediate unit was to be divided into two parts.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Searchers Hunt More Victims in Rural Areas

At Least 12 Are Killed as Shopping Center Near Capital Levelled

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Rescue workers searched sparsely populated rural regions east of Jackson today, looking for more victims of the savage tornadoes which sped death and destruction in Mississippi.

The Mississippi death toll steadily mounted during the night and stood at 58, the Mississippi Highway Patrol said. One person was reported killed in neighboring Alabama.

Larry Parks, a radio broadcaster at Forest, in Scott County, said many homes "are just gone, and the people in them are missing, too."

In Jackson, the state's largest city and capital, a tornado dealt death and devastation in a suburban shopping center. At least 12 persons were killed.

A patrol spokesman said there were 44 injured persons in Jackson and the counties to the east.

In Rankin County, just across the Pearl River from Jackson and Hinds County, the tornado left behind a fantastic litter of debris, wrecked cars, overturned trailer trucks and mads.

A steel skeleton framework, longer than a football field, was all that remained of the Jackson Title Co. plant in Rankin. The Continental Can Co., next door, suffered the same fate.

Witnesses to the fury said several workers tried to race to safety in their vehicles. Not all got away.

"DIDN'T MAKE IT"

A worker at the can company, ran to a pickup truck and gunned it for a getaway but didn't make it. The vicious wind hurled the truck more than 100 yards and smashed it against a tree. The driver's body was found on a fence.

Another of the tornado victims was Joe Bullock, Democratic candidate for Congress from the state's 4th District. Bullock, recently fired by Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. as director of the Agriculture and Industrial Board, was killed when a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Flurries Will Add Touch of Winter to Area Tonight

A little touch of winter weather may be expected tonight as showers become mixed with snow flurries. Lows will register 26 to 32.

Snow flurries will sift into the Pontiac area tomorrow and again Sunday with cooler temperatures, highs reaching 36 to 42.

Forty-one was today's low mercury reading prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The 2 p.m. recording stood at 50.



LUCKY BREAK—Two 23-year-old Pontiac men escaped serious injury when this Corvete convertible crashed into a tree early this morning on Cooley Lake Road near McDougall in Waterford Township. The driver, Joe Williams, 727 E. Mansfield, and

Richard Bray, 333 Oakland, were treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital. According to township police, the car went out of control on a curve and skidded sideways into the tree.

Pontiac Press Photo

Viet Debate Gets Down to Money Talk

Mossler Trial Jury Rechecks Testimony

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The 12-man jury judging Candace Mossler and her nephew in the 1964 slaying of her multimillionaire husband, Jacques, returned to their task today with a question.

It took the panel some three hours to get an answer.

From one of the lawyers in the case, it was learned the jurors asked for a rereading of testimony relating to the movements of Fred Roy Weissel during the early morning of Mossler's slaying. Weissel is a Miami interior decorator found bloody and beaten about six miles from the murder scene.

The defense had offered Weissel as a hypothetical alternate to Melvin Lane Powers, whom the state calls the actual slayer of Mossler.

MORE QUESTIONS

The jurors were hardly back in their 12 by 36-foot deliberation room this morning before they sent out word that they had the questions for Dade County Circuit Judge George Schulz, who gave them their final instructions Thursday night.

Judge Schulz arrived at the courthouse about 11 a.m., conferred with attorneys and directed that the jury be returned to the courtroom at noon.

Mrs. Mossler and her nephew, Powers, were on bail throughout the trial, awaited the outcome of the jury's deliberations at separate suites at a hotel.

Their lives rested in the hands

Crash Suspect Out of Hospital

A 24-year-old Millford woman charged in the Jan. 3 traffic deaths of two sisters was released yesterday from Pontiac General Hospital, two months to the date after being admitted.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Ostin of 338 S. Main St. was scheduled to be arraigned Monday on a charge of manslaughter before Commerce Township Justice John C. Weick.

Mrs. Ostin allegedly drove her car through a stop sign at the intersection of Carroll Lake and Wise, hitting a school bus and taking the lives of Mary A. Wilson, 14, and her sister, Lynette, 13.

If convicted, Mrs. Ostin could be sentenced to as much as 15 years imprisonment.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy, windy and mild with showers mixed with a few thunderstorms today. High 48 to 54. Cloudy, windy and colder tonight with showers becoming cooler Saturday with snow flurries. High 36 to 42. East to southeast winds 10 to 18 miles today, tonight and Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	40
At 8 a.m.	41
Direction: Southeast	
Sun sets Friday at 4:27 p.m.	
Sun rises Saturday at 7:03 a.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 4:36 a.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 3:22 p.m.	

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	32
Lowest temperature	22
Weather: Fog day rain 5. Little snow at night.	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 14 Years	
1951-1965	5 to 19



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and showers are expected along the Atlantic Coast states tonight and in the lower Lakes area and the Pacific Northwest. Snow and flurries will fall in the central Rockies and the upper Lakes region. It will be warmer in the west and the south Atlantic Coast states, but colder in the central part of the nation.



PURR-R-RTY SAFE CATS — Go ahead and laugh but if you stop and think about it, Van Esta the cat has a rather safe place for her kitten brood in a traffic signal in the Boston Traffic Department storehouse. Other cats may be green with envy. The kittens have been named Jaywalk, Walk, Crosswalk and Don't Walk. They're a real caution.

Modernization

Coroner Bills Introduced

A series of bills to modernize the county coroner system was introduced yesterday by Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley.

Some of the weaknesses in the present coroner structure, according to Levin, were highlighted by the deaths of three persons at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital last November.

"Main changes in the present law," said Levin, "would be the abolition of the present office of county coroner and replacement by an appointed county medical examiner."

The proposed law would also establish a state pathologist office which would provide services to county governments; and prohibit autopsies by hospital doctors on persons who died under unusual circumstances at the hospital.



E. EUGENE RUSSELL

League Has Installation of Officers

New officers were installed last night at the annual business meeting of the Pontiac Area Urban League.

E. Eugene Russell, 47, district manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., was installed as president.

Russell succeeds Dr. Harry L. Riggs of 3499 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Township.

All elected to one-year terms, other urban league officers include Thomas W. Fowler Jr., first vice president; Julian A. Cook, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. Carey, secretary; and William J. Lacy, treasurer.

Executive Director Clarence E. Barnes reviewed urban league progress during 1965 at last night's meeting.

ANNUAL DINNER

He also reported that the league's annual dinner will be held April 13 at the Pontiac Elks Temple with Whitney Young, national director of the Urban League, as featured speaker.

Installed last night for three-year terms on the league's board of directors were Dr. Jaap Delevie, John F. Perdue and William F. Davis.

Also installed for the same terms were Dr. Joseph Grayson, James Mathews, Mrs. Lorraine Owen, Harry Reed and Charles F. Brown.

Installed for a two-year term on the board was Dr. Howard McNeill.

Senate Eying \$6-Billion Bill

Foreign Relations Unit Voting on Aid Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Viet Nam debate gets down to dollars and cents issues today, with the administration and its critics clashing over whether Uncle Sam can afford the costs of growing world commitments.

The Senate, with concern not only for the troops in Viet Nam but also for the taxpayers at home, takes up the tax bill President Johnson requested to raise \$6 billion to help pay the costs of the war.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, still the seething center for the debate, goes behind closed doors to start voting on an emergency \$415-million request for foreign-aid funds for Viet Nam and also Laos, Thailand and the Latin American trouble spot, the Dominican Republic.

The committee used the bill as the launching pad for its Viet Nam policy that included a closed session Thursday with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

CAN'T BUDGE FULBRIGHT

Despite McNamara's almost legendary skill for mustering facts and figures in an argument, he failed to budge Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

Twisters Kill 58 in Mississippi

(Continued From Page One)

twister blew his car off the road near the Forkville community in Scott County.

SHREDDED CHICKENS

In Scott, Rankin and Leake counties—which raise poultry—thousands of chickens were shredded by the whirling winds.

The twisters laprooged across the counties, darting down hither and there like a pinprick.

Torrential rains accompanied the tornado. Some creeks overflowed.

The downpour ended during the night and the sun was shining brightly today.

WORST SINCE '42

Damage was expected to run into the millions from the state's worst natural disaster since a 1942 tornado left 75 dead in central and northwest Mississippi.

The line of tornadoes moved eastward into west-central Alabama during the night. There was one known dead in Alabama and 11 injured.

An Air Force Reserve C119 transport flew into Jackson shortly after midnight, bringing two mobile Red Cross disaster trucks and 20 tons of red blood from Mobile, Ala.

Much of the destruction in Jackson, the state's largest city with a quarter of a million people, was centered around the Candlestick Park shopping center at the southwest edge of the city.

City Calm on U.S. Aid Cutoff Issue

A request to government officials that federal aid to Pontiac be stopped provokes little concern at City Hall.

City officials see no immediate effect from the request by the Progressive Action Committee for Equality (PACE).

PACE officials sent telegrams to the Housing and Urban Development Administration (HUD) and the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (CRC) this week.

The identical telegrams charged the city had not complied with its workable program for community improvement.

Such a program is a requirement for federal aid, especially in cities with urban renewal projects. The program must be recertified by the federal government each year.

INVESTIGATION

PACE asked HUD to investigate the city's compliance.

Birmingham Area News

Open Occupancy Group to Visit Real Estate Firms

Members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Committee on Open Occupancy plan to visit 20 local real estate offices simultaneously tomorrow.

Each office will be visited by a delegation about 10 a.m.

A spokesman has been named for each visitation and "hopefully there will be others going along with him," committee chairman John C. Palms said.

Palms reported that the committee had sent letters to 22 real estate sales offices, but "a couple of them called and said there wouldn't be anyone there tomorrow."

The interviews tomorrow will last about 15 minutes.

TO EXPLAIN GOALS

If they want to talk longer, that's fine," Palms said.

Purpose of the visits is to explain the committee's goals and, specifically, the three proposals it made to the Birmingham Board of Realtors in December.

"We don't feel our proposals were explained to the membership by the realtors we had met with," Palms said.

The committee has urged realtors to take action to bring at least five Negro families into the area by Sept. 1, to cooperate with out-of-town brokers who have Negro clients seeking homes in the area and to adopt a policy as a group favoring open occupancy.

The 4-month-old committee now will discuss these with the individual real estate salesmen.

STRESS IMPORTANCE

"We want to explain to them how important it is that we work on this together," Palms said. "It's something that's coming anyway and it might as well be orderly."

"We aren't looking for any commitments. We know they wouldn't want to go off on their own."

"Although we don't feel an individual commitment can be made, they can work together."

However, Palms said real estate members would ask the real estate salesmen to say that they are not inhibiting open occupancy.

LAST PLANNED EVENT

The visitations tomorrow constitute the third of three events planned by the committee.

Last Saturday the committee distributed some 6,000 brochures from booths in the downtown area.

Another 5,000 brochures were distributed through local churches Sunday.

Clergymen also were asked to deliver sermons favoring open occupancy.

Palms said 40 churches were contacted in connection with the campaign.

"Twenty-six distributed the brochures and we assume at least 20 clergymen gave sermons on open occupancy," he said.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.

Visit Simms Newly Enlarged Electronic Dept. For These Advertised Specials Plus Hundreds of Unadvertised Values

Electronics- TRANSISTOR Dept.

Fine Acetate Quality 3-Inch Recording Tapes

150 feet of quality recording tape on 3-inch reels. For all recorders. Limit 12 reels.

4 FOR 1.00

Clip This Coupon

Realtone 'JADE' 6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

With Coupon **329**

Powerful 6-transistor pocket radio with case and battery included. Limit 3 per coupon. Buy for gifts.

'Aiwa' 2-Motor Transistorized Tape Recorder

24.95 Value Simms Price **14.98**

Compact and portable recorder with remote control mike, sampler tape, earphone, take-up reel and batteries. \$1 holds.

3-Band 14-Transistor Radio

AM-FM-SW Stations \$44.95 Value—Now 29.98

"Winton" portable radio for AM-FM and short wave broadcasts. Built into its own leather cabinet. Telescoping antenna for powerful reception. Only \$1 holds. Not as shown.

Sorry! We Can't Mention Famous Name Because of Low Discount.

All Channel Portable 12" TV

73.98

Magnificent picture on aluminumized picture tube, finest sound reception too... front mounted 2 x 6 inch oval speaker. Solid state silicon power recs. \$1 holds.

90 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Nothing Basically New in U.S. Viet Approach

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The writer of this analysis is a Pulitzer Prize winner who has been in Viet Nam since 1961 — longer than any other American correspondent. He was for three years chief of the AP bureau in Saigon and now is a freelance writer who remains close to the centers of activity.)

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — There have been many changes in the names of ministers, organizations, programs and personnel over the past few years in Viet Nam — but basic approaches do not seem to have changed much.

Beyond the continuing military buildup and vastly increased aid spending, there is nothing basically new in America's approach to the war.

After the Honolulu conference between President Johnson and Vietnamese leaders, a newsmen asked U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge: "Was there anything that we weren't doing that we were missing that required this new emphasis?"

Lodge replied: "We were doing everything but most people didn't know that we were doing it."

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Lodge's answer implied to many observers that the main reason for the Honolulu conference was public relations — keeping the American people informed about the war.

Honolulu did throw the spotlight on a new Vietnamese ministry, the "department of revolutionary development" headed by an energetic army officer, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang.

The basic goal of the ministry is to make Viet Nam safe for democracy.

In 1961, the comparable ministry under President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime was called the ministry of civic action. It was headed by Ngo Trong Hieu, who has been in jail since the Nov. 1, 1963, military coup.

REAL BOSS

The real boss of the ministry's operations was Diem's brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu. Nhu and the Americans hit on an ambitious and sweeping program called the strategic hamlets plan, aimed at grouping virtually all of Viet Nam's farmers in rigidly controlled government hamlets. Washington was enthusiastic, and threw its weight behind strategic hamlets and Nhu.

Within the U.S. aid mission in Saigon, a new department was created. This rural affairs division was to procure anything from fertilizer to submachine guns needed by the strategic hamlets. The section was headed by a former Central Intelligence Agency official, Rufus Phillips, who had experience fighting the Communist Huk in the Philippines.

An "ad hoc" committee was set up consisting of Deputy U.S. Ambassador William C. Trueheart and Nhu to make sure the new American aid flowed directly to the hamlets without running afoul of Vietnamese bureaucracy and corruption.

ENDED WITH COUP

Directly under Trueheart on the American side were Phillips and the CIA station chief, John Richardson, who worked closely with Nhu.

All that ended in the 1963 coup.

The strategic hamlets, hated from the outset by farmers forced to live in them, were swiftly dismantled by the farmers themselves, with active encouragement by the Viet Cong.

Civic action underwent changes. The word "pacification," thought to be politically unpleasant in its connotations, was changed to "rural reconstruction." A new "ministry of rural reconstruction" was created.

NAME CHANGED

Some of the ideas behind strategic hamlets were retained, but the name was changed to "new life hamlets."

Trueheart, Phillips and Richardson all left Viet Nam, and President Diem and his brother Nhu were slain in the 1963 coup.

Since then there have been countless political upheavals, coups and changes in planning. But there has also been a return to a control group strikingly similar to the Nhu-Trueheart committee. Many provincial officials have never adjusted to

the new names and still call government-controlled hamlets "strategic hamlets."

This time, Deputy U.S. Ambassador William Porter is executive chief of the American side. At the working level under Porter is Brig. Gen. Edward Lansdale, another former CIA official, who was Phillips' boss in the anti-Huk campaign in the Philippines. Lansdale is generally credited with putting President Diem in power in 1954.

OPPOSITE SIDE

Opposite Lansdale on the Vietnamese side is Gen. Thang, boss of the new "department of revolutionary development." Lansdale and Thang seem to see eye to eye, as Richardson and Nhu did. And "revolution" has a better ring in Vietnamese ears than "pacification," even if they come to the same thing.

One of the most ambitious projects Lansdale and Thang have going is the training of special cadres in methods of organizing the peasants politically. These cadres are given training basically similar to that of Viet Cong political workers and are sent out to operate in small politico-military teams.

Different types of teams do different jobs. One of the most important is the "census grievance team" which is supposed to make the rounds of every family in its area frequently. The teams are supposed to ask peasants what they want done in their communities, whether they are being shaken down by local officials, and so forth. They also ask peasants whether they know anything about local Viet Cong activity.

So far, 23,000 men and women are trained for these special

teams; the goal is to add 16,000 this year.

IDENTICAL WORK

The making of friends and influencing of people, which these teams are expected to do, is aimed at countering identical work the Viet Cong has carried out for years.

Unfortunately, the Viet Cong had a long head start.

All the while, more and more peasants are being caught in the crossfire of war, losing their homes, property and lives. Refugees continue to stream out of the countryside to escape B52 raids and ground fighting. There are now more than 800,000 of these refugees, most of them an economic drain on the government.

The Viet Cong continues to strangle the flow of agricultural produce despite the opening of several key roads by U.S. troops. South Viet Nam, which in normal years had a large export surplus of rice, needs increasing donations of American rice to keep its cities from starving.

AID INJECTIONS

Food shortages, disastrous inflation and gigantic budget deficits all are headed off by increasingly big injections of American aid, and all indications are this aid will grow heavier.

One bright spot to which many officials point is the fact that there have been no coups in nearly a year and none is in sight at the moment. But there is a dark side even to this stability.

A civilian politician, who until recently actively tried to jockey for a position of authority, put it this way:

"Let us be frank. Every single aspect of South Viet Nam's existence as a nation depends right now on Washington. The war is run by Washington, our economy is sustained by Washington. Without Washington, there would be nothing. Therefore South Viet Nam is not really an independent country. Its chief executive is more or less an American official. No civilian Vietnamese politician is much interested in taking over from Gen. Ky's premier Nguyen Cao Ky because no one wants the job as things are now."

LACK OF OPPOSITION

Some political observers see danger in the lack of organized opposition to Ky. It means the war in Viet Nam is being polarized between the Americans and the Viet Cong without active participation of non-Communist Vietnamese, they argue.

On the other hand, Ky's conjured support by the majority of his generals means stability at least within the armed forces.

With the American armed forces holding off big Viet Cong units and the Vietnamese military maintaining political stability, top planners hope Gen. Lansdale and his specialists will have time to make progress. Lansdale's unorthodox ideas have won him praise from ranking associates here. Lodge has described him as "an artist."

Lansdale seems willing to try anything that may help win the Vietnamese people over, including singing commercials.

South Viet Nam for the past month has had its own television station. It broadcasts an hour a day from an American plane that circles Saigon. The programs, in Vietnamese, are joint efforts by American and Vietnamese psychological warfare specialists.

The commercials are anti-Viet Cong slogans and sometimes songs.

American and Vietnamese propagandists are particularly proud of one song which advises Viet Cong members to leave their ranks and come home to their families. The song, with a catchy melody, has become popular in Saigon.

COULD COLLAPSE

But it all could collapse like a card house.

A few new members of the Vietnamese government seem to be pushing hard for the same objectives as the Americans. But behind this handful of leaders, the faces that have occupied key civil service offices for the past five years remain about the same. Only the names of the offices and slogans change.

There have been gains on the American side thanks to the buildup, but to some they seem

depressingly small compared with the effort.

About 100 miles of strategic Route 19 across the Vietnamese highlands has been opened and kept open. To do that has tied down a division of American troops augmented by Koreans. Some other important roads have been opened. But Viet Nam, one of the richest rice producers in Asia, still has to import rice for the cities. The Viet Cong still throttles transportation.

American and Vietnamese commanders feel they have made progress pacifying some areas.

But since 1963 there has been a continuing series of crash programs to pacify provinces ringing Saigon. At least four different pacification plans have been applied to this small area, and now a new one has started. The Viet Cong is still overrunning outposts within earshot of the capital, collecting taxes within a mile of the city limits, and mauling American paratroopers 18 miles from downtown shoppers.

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER
Open Evenings 'til 8:30 825-1112

Simms - 98 N. Saginaw

OPEN
Tonite 'til 10 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
CAMERA DEPT. DISCOUNTS
FREE Polaroid Color Pictures of You and Your Family



Today 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"The Polaroid Camera Girl" will be at Simms to take color pictures of you and the family in just 60 seconds (Limit 1 picture per person or group)

and the "Polaroid Camera Girl" will answer any question you may have concerning Polaroid Camera and Polaroid color picture taking.

Take 'n See Pictures in 10-Seconds

Polaroid 'Swinger' Camera
Latest 1966 Model with 1 Free Film

Simms Price **18.99**

Take black & white pictures in 10-seconds and see 'em instantly. Camera even tells you if you're able to take pictures. Only \$1 holds.



No. 104 Color Pack POLAROID 49.98

Take color or black & white pictures in seconds — automatically too, with electric eye. Big picture size too. Only \$1 holds.

Model 100 Deluxe Color Polaroid 114.98

All metal construction. Polaroid with fully automatic electric eye, built in range finder, easy pack loading. Take color pics in 60 sec. \$1 holds.

Save On Camera Films

KODAK INSTAMATIC FILM
VP 126 Black 'n White 12-Exp. rolls **47¢**

KODAK INSTAMATIC FILM
CX 126 Kodacolor 12-Exp. rolls **94¢**

KODAK INSTAMATIC FILM
KX 126 Kodachrome Slides — 24 exp. roll **1.44**

Kodak Kodacolor Film
Fresh dated Kodacolor film in 35mm 135/127 size for snapshots in true colors. Limit 10.

'POLAROID' FILMS

Type 107 Black 'n White 3000 speed film. Fits pack load **1.85**

Type 108 Color film 75 speed color film. Fits pack load **3.79**

Mailed Direct To Your Home—Genuine

KODAK Color Film Processing

8mm roll, Super 8 loads, 35mm 20 exp. or automatic slides, mailed to your home. Limit 10 rolls.

36-Exp. roll 35mm slides **2.30** 8mm magazine load processing **1.20**



'SYL VA NIA AGI' All White Flashbulbs — 12 for 74¢

FREE 'Instamatic Coin Bank' With KODAK Flashcube 304 Camera

New model Flashcube camera by Kodak. \$47.50 value — only \$1 holds and you get the free bank.

KODAK 404 Flashcube and Free Bank 49.98

\$59.50 value — automatic camera with electric eye, no settings, automatic drive advances film. Complete outfit. Only \$1 holds.

'Crestline' auto electric eye and drive Super 8 Movie Camera \$59.95 Value — Now Only 39.98



Auto electric eye sets itself for indoors and outdoors plus electric drive for full run of 50 feet without stopping. \$1 holds.

ZOOM lens model F1.8 lens super 8 camera with electric eye. \$1 holds. 59.98



SIMMS BROTHERS

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS 2nd Floor Weekend Buys

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

'Westinghouse' Canister Style Vacuum Cleaner



Simms Price **23.67**

Handy canister style vacuum cleaner with 1-1/2 H.P. motor and all attachments for thorough cleaning.



Vacuum Cleaner Disposable Bags

Simms Price **58¢**

Replacement bags for most vacuum cleaners. Limit 2 packages.



16x11" Aluminum Roasting Pan and Position Rack

\$1.69 Seller **1.27**

Pure aluminum roasting pan with roasting rack made of heavy duty nickel-plated steel. Heats evenly, broils uniformly.



1-Qt. Aluminum Saucepan With Cover

\$1.49 Seller **86¢**

Handy 1-qt. covered saucepan of heavy gauge aluminum with Bakelite handles.



5-Qt. Hand Operated Ice Cream Freezer

\$11.95 Value **8.87**

High impact thermo-plastic frame, polyethylene can top and dasher. Recipe booklet included.



Metal File Box

Holds 800 Documents

Regular \$19.99 seller. 35x17x10 inches. Sturdy metal filing box with index dividers lock and key included. Keeps papers safe.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Shop SIMMS Shoe Dept. for the Largest Selection of Work Shoes in This Area

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

American Made Work Shoes



Endicott Johnson Industrial Shoes

The nation's most popular work shoes, with full cushion sole, arch support and steel shank. Oil resistant neoprene sole and heel. In your choice of black or brown. Sizes 6 to 12 in a wide range of widths.

8.98 PR.



Endicott Johnson Oiltan Blucher

For that rowdied look—the oil tan blucher with choice of solid wedge sole, or standard crepe sole with heel. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 in widths D and EE.

8.98 PR.



Endicott Johnson Ranger

Heavy duty work shoes with steel shank oil resistant neoprene soles and heel. In dark tan, or Endwell Industrial blucher heavy work shoes in widths to EEE.

10.98 PR.

GROUP OXFORDS and BLUCHERS

Simms always has on hand a variety of more economical priced shoes in oxfords or bluchers for work. And Simms prices start as low as ...

5.44 PR.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Shoes Basement Level

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Special Purchase Imported Briar Pipes

at SIMMS Lower Prices, of course

SIESTA—Aged Algerian Briar Pipes
\$2.95 value, made in France and finished by hand. 12 shapes to choose from.

2.00 2 for 3.95

BARRISTER Aged Algerian Briar
\$3.50 value, made in France, carved and finished by hand. 12 shapes.

2.00 2 for 3.95

Assorted Popular Shapes
Bull dog saddle bill. Full Bent Billiard, Pear and Apple shape, extra large Dublin.

2.00 2 for 3.95

GOLDEN BRIAR Pipe
\$4.00 value Algerian Briar pipe made in France, lightweight, in 12 shapes.

2.95 2 for 5.95

STERLING Silver Band Pipe
\$4.00 value, Major Black pipe. Sand blast finish. 12 shapes to choose from.

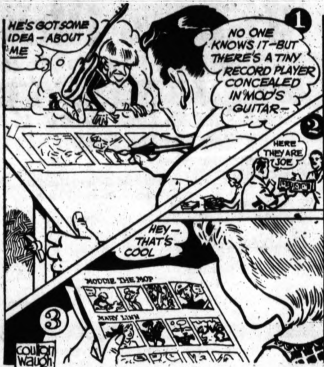
2.95 2 for 5.95

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Pipes — Main Floor

Junior Editors Quiz on
CARTOONS



QUESTION: How are newspaper cartoons made?

ANSWER: Cartoons are drawn with few lines and are usually funny, as these points make them stand out and catch your eye. There is always some idea in them which will entertain or interest you.

Say, in (1) a cartoonist is drawing one of a continued series of comic strips, which he calls "Moddie the Mop."

Moddie has grown so real to him that he can almost see his little character crouching on top of his drawing board. But he must get an idea about Moddie.

Where do ideas come from? Often from something that's happened in real life; and often, as in this case, by simply using imagination.

The cartoonist sketches his strip down on a large piece of paper, and then goes over, the pencil lines with black ink, using pen or brush. With a week's strips finished, he delivers them to the editor of the paper where they are appearing (2).

Here they are photographed, reducing them to the proper size, and metal cuts are made, which will go onto rollers from which the newspapers are printed.

Soon (3) you will be reading about Moddie's latest prank, like hiding a small record player in his guitar, and giving the appearance of producing the music himself. But when this deception is discovered — well, you'll have to look at the next paper to see what happens!

FOR YOU TO DO: Get a bit of paper, draw four squares on it, and see if you can work out a comic situation in it. For an actor, use yourself. Don't worry if you can't draw well — just try to make it funny!

He's Out of Order, but Can Still Run

DENVER (UPI) — The judge the 23-year-old Chavez bolted and escaped from the courtroom seared, bailiff Ed Ghem called when he heard the judge sentence him to six months in jail on a charge of being a disorderly person.

Science-Talent Winners Mostly Stick With Related Careers

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — What happens in later life to youngsters who win top honors in nationwide science-talent competitions?

Take it from an organization that has been running such competitions for the last 25 years: Most of them stick to scientific careers. And they do just fine; some of them gaining national prominence as researchers, teachers or practicing physicians.

And some of them even wind up married to each other.

The word comes from sponsors of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, celebrating its silver anniversary.

A NEW CROP

A new crop of finalists — 11 girls and 29 boys — is in town to compete for five top scholarships ranging from \$7,500 to \$3,000.

And they bring to 1,000 the number of stretch-runners chosen from among almost 500,000 pupils entering the competition in the last 25 years.

Sponsors of the search — the Westinghouse Corp. and Science Service — have come up with results of a survey conducted among the "alummi" to see how things have been going.

There was an 80 per cent response among 960 past winners surveyed — 738 men, 222 women — and the over-all conclusion by officials was: "Their replies revealed that the youngsters have pursued their chosen careers with more than a small degree of success."

SOME SPECIFICS

Here are some specifics:

1. All have attended or are attending college.
2. Of those in college long enough to earn the honor, 22 per cent have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
3. The 640 winners beyond graduate school have produced more than five technical papers each and one in 14 has written a book.
4. All but about 1 per cent chose some branch of science (or a career).
5. Forty-four per cent are employed in education, primarily as college professors.

Twenty three per cent are employed by industry, often as research scientists; 8.1 per cent are employed by government agencies; 2.6 per cent are self-employed, especially as practicing physicians; and the rest are either students still, have some other form of professional employment — or have forsaken science.

scientific employment to be; 2.6 per cent are self-employed, especially as practicing physicians; and the rest are either students still, have some other form of professional employment — or have forsaken science.

*FREEZER SPECIAL!

10,000 Steak Sale
BIGGEST STEAK SALE EVER!
THOUSANDS OF STEAKS—JUICY, TENDER, DELICIOUS
Steer-Extra Tender
• **SIRLOIN STEAK**
Mouth-Watering
• **PORTERHOUSE STEAK**
Super Delicious
• **T-BONE STEAK**
• **BURGER STEAK-CUT AND WRAPPED**
FULL STEER LOIN
3 MONTH SUPPLY OF MEAT
NO MONEY DOWN—NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE

IF YOU HAVE NO FREEZER
*0-DOWN—NORGE FREEZER—PLUS 340 LBS. MEAT AT 49¢ LB.
NO INTEREST • NO CARRYING CHARGE

WATERFORD MEAT PACKERS

4980 HIGHLAND RD.

ACROSS FROM WATERFORD TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

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Wailes
introduces
Robbie Rivers
Pert Petites
a division of Bobbie Brooks

Fashioned in Dacron
or Fortrel®

PETITE MAGIC... great stuff for working fashion miracles, because everything goes with everything else! Here checks and "with-its" gone merrily mad to a new beat. 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton or 50% Fortrel®, 15% Flax, 35% Viscose. Petite Sizes 3 to 13.

- A. Cutaway blazer jacket, \$14.99
- Stripe nylon knit shell, 4.99
- Check A-line skirt, 9.99
- B. Platter-collar print blouse, 7.99
- Hip-hanger bell-bottom slacks, 9.99
- C. Pint sized "A" check for the neck, solid below. 50% Fortrel®, 15% Flax, 35% Viscose, 14.99
- D. Sleeveless tuck-front popover, 6.99
- Solid back-zip Jamaicas, 5.99

HEY SHORTY! COME
TO OUR FASHION SHOW
and DANCE PARTY

Featuring "Robbie Rivers" Pert Petites
Saturday, March 5th at 12:30 and
3:30 on our Third Floor

MEET Joanne Anzak...
Fashion Co-ordinator from Robbie Rivers

FREE...
Robbie Rivers Records and
Dance Instruction Book
FREE...
Cokes Courtesy of the
Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Learn to do the
"ROBBIE" with
Michigan's Junior
Miss Court

MEET MICHIGAN'S
1966 Junior Miss
"BONNIE BRITTON"



and Her Court

- Clarkston's Jr. Miss... Catherine Lassord
- Jr. Miss... Aileen O'Connor
- Waterford's Jr. Miss... Gayanne Mansfield
- Fenton's Jr. Miss... Barbara Ressler
- Millford's Jr. Miss... Donna Anderson
- Pontiac's Jr. Miss... Phyllis Grisham

*Junior Spatswe #... Third Floor

for the lively ones

DOOR PRIZE AT EACH SHOW

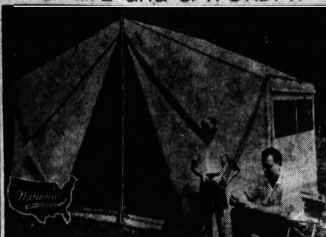


DEFINITELY ONE WAY — A look at the surroundings would indicate that the "Enter Only" sign is quite correct. The sign

greets motorists as they pass by the cemetery on the west side of Olivet College in Olivet.

Of the 23 varieties of snakes most common of the four is the only two feet. The others are found in the Everglades-Nation-pygm rattler, a miniature rat-the water moccasin or cotton-fork, four are poisonous. The hennake that grows to a length of mouth, and the coral snake.

TONITE and SATURDAY



"CRESTVIEW" COTTAGE TENT

Mfg. Suggested Price 134.50

\$67

8.00 HOLDS

- Aluminum Adjustable out-side frame
 - Inside zipper flaps
 - Finished size 12'6"x9'2"x7'6" high
 - Ocean green sides, yellow top
- 9x15 Dbl. Sidem. \$72—9x18 Dbl. Sidem. \$82
9x9-Foot Umbrella Tent \$42

Tents ... Fifth Floor



LAWN FOOD

1.99 **\$1.39**

Bag covers 5,000 square feet. Long lasting and non-burning. Charge It.

TONITE and SATURDAY PRE-SEASON SALE



GATEWAY 20-10-5 LAWN FOOD and FERTILIZER

3.99 Value
2 for **\$3.94**
No COD'S

Garden Shop ... Lower Level

Waite's

TONIGHT and SATURDAY!

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. ... SATURDAY 9:30 'TIL 9 P.M. ... JUST SAY DOUBLE IT.



Princess Peggy SEERSUCKER Costume

Reg. 6.99

\$5.99

The jaunty, square cut, crisply bowed jacket rides over a slim skirt 100% cotton woven J.P. Stevens' striped seersucker which washes and drip dries unwrinkled. Blk/White or Red/white. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

Dresses ... Third Floor



Men's Assorted SWEATERS

Reg. 10.00-23.00

\$6.00

Choose from cardigans and pullover styles in 100% wools and wool blends. Bulky knits, fine gauge knits, and alpaca stitched. Many assorted solids and patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor



Misses' Cotton COFFEE COATS

6.00 Value

\$4.00

Snap closing cotton coffee coats. Completely washable and little or no ironing. Choose from a wide assortment of solids and prints. Patch pockets. Sizes S-M-L. Similar to picture.

Loungewear ... Second Floor



Nationally Advertised BASIC PUMPS

Reg. 13.00 **\$11.00**

Your favorite basic opera pump. Reduced from our regular stock. Hi or mid heels in black patent or black calf. 5-10.

Women's Shoes ... Street Floor



Misses' Surbaban CAR COATS

Reg. 25.00 **\$17.90**

Famous make car coats and ski jackets. Orion acrylic pile, corduroys, wools. Sizes 8-18.

Sportswear ... Third Floor



Misses' Pastel WOOL SKIRTS

Reg. 7.99 and 8.99 **\$5.99**

Choose from A-lines, slim and pleated styles. Beautiful pastel colors. Sizes 8-18.

Sportswear ... Third Floor



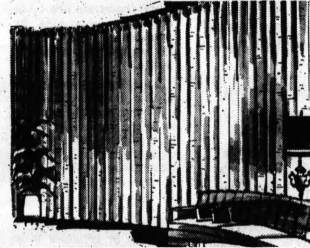
SAVE \$4.29 Boys' or Girls' 24 or 26-inch Lightweight BICYCLE

Chrome fenders with headlight mounted on front fender, and solid luggage rack on back. Coaster brake for safer stops. Just Say Charge It or a Small Deposit Holds in Layaway.

Regular 29.95

\$25.66

Bicycles ... Fifth Floor



Rayon and Acetate Lined DRAPERIES

Reg. 9.99 5Wx84-inch **\$6.66**
Reg. 17.99 11½x84-inch **\$11.66**
Reg. 22.99 DWx84-inch **\$15.66**
Reg. 34.99 TWx84-inch **\$23.66**

A blend of 74% Rayon and 26% Acetate. Basic weave that is fully lined for long lasting beauty. White or natural colors.

Draperies ... Fourth Floor



Boys' Reversible JACKETS

Reg. 3.99 **\$2.94**

Reversible plaid to solid color. Completely washable with 2 slash pockets. Raglan sleeves. 3-7.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor



Boys' or Girls' RUBBER RAINCOATS

Reg. 2.99 **\$2.00**

All weather raincoats are completely waterproof. Choice of yellow or blue. Sizes 3 to 8.

Children's Wear ... Second Floor



Misses' Pastel WOOL SKIRTS

Reg. 9.99 to 11.99 **\$6.99**

Famous make skirts in slim, A-lines and pleated styles. Lovely pastel colors. Sizes 8-18.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

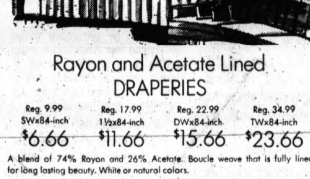


Juniors' and Misses' SLACKS

Reg. 7.99 to 9.99 **\$5.99**
Reg. 10.99 to 14.99 **\$7.00**

Choose from wools, stretch in leathers, solid and herring-bones. Sizes 5-15, 8-18.

Sportswear ... Third Floor



Rayon and Acetate Lined DRAPERIES

Reg. 9.99 5Wx84-inch **\$6.66**
Reg. 17.99 11½x84-inch **\$11.66**
Reg. 22.99 DWx84-inch **\$15.66**
Reg. 34.99 TWx84-inch **\$23.66**

A blend of 74% Rayon and 26% Acetate. Basic weave that is fully lined for long lasting beauty. White or natural colors.

Draperies ... Fourth Floor



Misses' Rayon PANTIES

Reg. 69¢ **33¢**

Misses Double Seat rayon panties. Guaranteed to wear. White and colors. Charge Yours.

Lingerie ... Second Floor



Boys' or Girls' SWEATSHIRTS

Reg. 1.00 **2 for \$1**

100% cotton crew-neck sweat-shirts. White, black or gray. Sizes S-M-L. Charge Yours.

Children's ... Second Floor



Junior Granny DRESSES

Reg. 9.99 and 10.99 **\$4.00**

The latest style in dresses the new Granny look. Washable cotton prints. Sizes 5 to 15. Charge It.

Dresses ... Third Floor



Misses' and Half Sizes DRESSES

Reg. 11.99 and 17.99 **\$8.00**

Choose from knits, jerseys, crepes in 1 and 2 piece styles. Misses' and half sizes. Charge Yours.

Dresses ... Third Floor



Misses' Famous Make WINTER COATS

40% to 50% OFF

Choose from tweeds, solids in Curly, Kashmir, and fleeces. All are 100% wool. Sizes 6-16.

Coats ... Third Floor



Women's Assorted SNOW BOOTS

Reg. to 17.00 **\$7.90**

Choose from a wide assortment of styles in brown, black, green, Flats and dress heels. Broken sizes.

Women's Shoes ... Street Floor

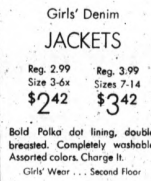


Boys' Cotton BRIEFS and T-SHIRTS

Reg. 59¢ **3 for \$1**

White combed cotton with nylon reinforced at all points of strain. Sizes M-L-XL. Slight Irr.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor



Girls' Denim JACKETS

Reg. 2.99 Size 3-6 **\$2.42**
Reg. 3.99 Size 7-14 **\$3.42**

Bold Polka dot lining, double breasted. Completely washable. Assorted colors. Charge It.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor



Kentfield Everwhite DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 5.00 **\$4.00**

65% Kodal and 35% cotton permanent pressed shirts. Tab or spread collars. Sizes 14½ to 1 Charge It.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor



Men's 100% Wool DRESS SLACKS

Reg. 25.00 **\$19.77**

Expertly tailored wool slacks with wide elastic inside waist band. Sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

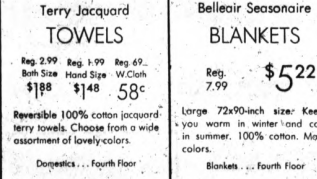


Men's Cotton ARGYLE HOSE

Reg. 1.00 **3 for \$2**

100% combed cotton argyles assorted colorful combinations. Soft, comfortable, long wearing.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor



Terry Jacquard TOWELS

Reg. 2.99 Bath Size **\$1.88**
Reg. 1.99 Hand Size **\$1.48**
Reg. 49¢ W.Cloth **58¢**

Reversible 100% cotton jacquard terry towels. Choose from a wide assortment of lovely colors.

Domestics ... Fourth Floor



Belleair Seasonaire BLANKETS

Reg. 7.99 **\$5.22**

Large 72x90-inch size. Keeps you warm in winter and cool in summer. 100% cotton. Many colors.

Blankets ... Fourth Floor



Twin or Full Size BEDSPREADS

Reg. 6.99 to 14.99 **1/2 OFF**

Choose from a wide assortment of lovely colors. Your choice of twin or full sizes. Charge It.

Bedspreads ... Fourth Floor

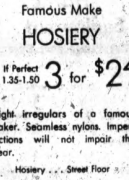


Women's Costume JEWELRY

Reg. 1.00 **2 for \$1**

New spring colors in bead necklaces and matching earrings. Wide range of colors. Charge It.

Jewelry ... Street Floor



Famous Make HOSIERY

If Perfect 1.35-1.50 **3 for \$2.47**

Slight irregularities of a famous maker. Seamless nylons. Imperfections will not impair the wear.

Hosiery ... Street Floor

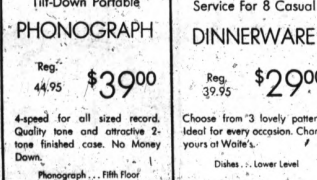


Ladies' Vinyl SHOE CADDY

Reg. 1.99 **\$1.00**

Clear vinyl shoe caddy holds 12 pair of shoes in a 6-inch closet space. Charge It.

Notions ... Street Floor



Electric Smith Corona Portable TYPEWRITER

Reg. 149.00 **\$118.00**

Full size keyboard. Choice of title or Pica type. With matching carrying case. Charge It.

Stationery ... Street Floor



Virgin Wool Oval BRAID RUG

Reg. 68.00 9x12-ft. **\$59**
Reg. 32.95 6x9-ft. **\$29**

100% virgin wool oval braid rugs. Many assorted colors. Sizes are approximate. Charge It.

Rugs ... Fifth Floor



All Steel PLAY GYM

Shop and Compare **\$277**

2 swings, 1 skyride, 1 2-poster lower tone swing and 1 7-ft. free standing slide.

Play Gyms ... Fifth Floor

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966

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Scientist Urges Population Curb

One of Britain's foremost scientists, Sir Julian Huxley, takes a comprehensive look at the self-consuming implications of the world-wide population explosion and the danger it holds for mankind unless regulation is achieved on an international concept.

Noting that the earth is now populated by three billion people and that by century's end it will be double that, Huxley declares that half the present population is under-fed, under-healthy, under-housed, under-wealthy, under-educated and in general under-privileged.

The scientist advances two significant conclusions that relate to the self-defeating effects over-population has on leadership programs aimed toward creation of a more salubrious state for mankind:

- That science cannot successfully industrialize an under-developed country if its birth rate is too high.
- That science must apply its

amazing progress in "death control" to the equally urgent area of birth control.

Since the concept of birth control has been officially adopted by but a handful of countries, and in those in unsystematic fashion, Huxley sees the ultimate salvation and well-being of the world's peoples in a global program of population control centered in the United Nations.

"It is already an arena for airing other major problems — disarmament, atomic warfare, general welfare... We must not... put our head in the sand and pretend that the population problem does not exist and that if let alone it will solve itself. We must get it discussed (and acted upon) in the most public way in the world's greatest forum."

Certainly Sir Julian's convictions are both provocative and well in advance of general thinking. But is not that the essence of the bulk of enlightened thinking?

School System Beats Supreme Court Decree

Instead of wailing that the Country was going to heck in a hand-basket because the Supreme Court banned state-ordered religious exercises in public school classrooms, some people have accepted it as a challenge to come up with a substitute that in the long run may be even more meaningful to children.

In Pittsburgh, for example, in place of a formerly mandatory 10 minutes of Bible verses, students in the city's 114 public schools now read daily passages from a book called "The School Day Begins."

The book is a collection of speeches, excerpts from letters written by historical personalities, bits of books and poems. It

includes such varied fare as quotations from the Lincoln-Douglas debates, Alfred Lord Tennyson and Ernie Pyle.

Comments school superintendent S. P. MARLAND JR. on the innovation: "When all is said and done, the opening exercises, before and after the Supreme Court decision, are concerned with values. These values now take on a potential of broader and deeper dimensions.

"We can teach the brotherhood of man without actual use of the Scriptures; we can teach integrity without ritual; we can teach the ethic of love without prayer."

All it might be added, without even impeaching Earl Warren.

Tilting Tower Tests Technical Therapy

Scientists of all nationalities have applied themselves to the problem of what makes the leaning Tower of Pisa lean and to arresting it before the architectural marvel leans too far and becomes a heap of white marble.

Begun in 1174, the tower which was designed to be a belfry for the local cathedral, took up leaning 11 years later—and has never stopped.

Today the 15,000-ton 180-foot-high curiosity has leaned 14½ feet off perpendicular

plumb. Measurements that began years ago show the tower's annual rate of lean is about four-thousandths of an inch.

Since the tower that attracts 300,000 tourists each year is Pisa's (pop. 82,000) main industry, you might say that as it goes so goes the town. In the unlikely event that none of the 3,000 schemes recently submitted to save the tower proves effective and it indeed collapses, the community would assuredly fall on lean days.

U.S. Foreign Policy Confused

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The past year, particularly the past two months, has been as dizzy and confused a time in American foreign affairs as any since the isolationism of the 1930s left the United States docile, unarmed and ill-prepared for the war that came.

Now the divided opinion on the Vietnamese war may well make the North Vietnamese Communists and the Viet Cong believe the American will to fight is splintered and that by continuing the war they may win what they want.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, Connecticut Democrat, calls the criticism of the Vietnamese war "the new isolationism." But the criticism is not so clear as that. There is a general unhappiness among the critics but no unity on a solution.

Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, has denounced President Johnson's Viet Nam policy as "immoral and godless." He said Johnson has no constitutional right to send troops into it without a declaration of war. But there is not even a little sign Congress intends to declare war.

Morse called for arbitration of the war by the United Nations. Johnson made a bid

to the United Nations for a negotiated settlement. But the U.N. Security Council shows little stomach for getting involved.

Last spring Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, Johnson's constant war critic, and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called for a halt to the bombing of North Viet Nam as a way to induce the Communists into a negotiated settlement.

THE RISK OF WAR

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, retired, told Fulbright's committee a large-scale increase of American troops in Viet Nam would involve the risk of war with Red China.

Yet, Gavin insisted American troops should stay in Viet Nam but at the same time said this country should not escalate the war.

And George F. Kennan, longtime head of the State Department's policy planning staff, also had some advice for Fulbright's group: This country should decide what could be securely held in Viet Nam and then dig in and wait for a political solution. But even while he was saying it the Viet Cong held about 75 per cent of South Viet Nam.

Johnson, sensitive to criticism and public opinion and anxious to satisfy as many Americans as possible, has been talking of waging a very restrained kind of war, which may or may not be evidence the critics have tied his hands a bit.



'He's Been Everything Else,
Why Shouldn't He Be A Dove?'

David Lawrence Says:

Judge Choices Stir Resentment

WASHINGTON — Everybody is supposed to respect the judiciary. The courtroom is presumed to be the symbol of fairness and justice. But the kind of judges who are appointed to the federal bench from time to time has aroused resentment throughout the country.



LAWRENCE

Even members of Congress are displeased with the present system whereby only a single name is submitted to an American Bar Association committee for approval or disapproval.

Often times the proposed nominee is a man who may be honest and conscientious in every respect but who is not qualified to serve from the standpoint of a knowledge of the law and the principles of justice.

The national conference of local Bar Association presidents a few days ago held a meeting in Chicago at which Ben R. Miller, a member of the board of governors, made a brief speech about the need for improving the method of selecting the federal judiciary.

He argued for a panel of names to be submitted to an American Bar Association committee so a selection could be made between several individuals rather than to render an opinion on only one name.

DRASTIC CHANGE

"The fact is, of course, that the American Bar Association has been on record for years as urging a drastic change in the method of selection of federal judges, by the creation of an independent, nonpartisan commission of lawyers and laymen to submit a panel of names to

the president when vacancies occur or new judgeships are created."

INDEPENDENT COMMISSION What is being advocated now is that the selection be made by a nonpartisan, independent commission composed of lawyers, including some retired state and federal judges and some prominent laymen.

They would gather together the names of the best qualified individuals in the district where an appointment is to be made and give a detailed report on each to the president of the United States before appointments are made. Many of the candidates for

judgeships are active in politics and have spent more time in partisan activity than they have in arguing cases that concern fundamental issues of constitutional government.

It is surprising, on the other hand, how many judges have turned out to be fair-minded in their rulings despite the preconceptions that they have developed in politics.

But it is the presence of too many who have not lived up to judicial principles that is causing the whole question of selecting competent judges to be the most neglected problem in American government today.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Death of Two Astronauts Compounds Tragic Loss

NEW YORK — What a tragic waste of skill, courage, character and source of national inspiration is the death of an astronaut in an ordinary kind of accident!

When two of them die, the loss in scientific and technical circles is compounded.

Spacemen Eliot Sze and Charles Bassett had trained for three years for the great day—scheduled for sometime in May—when the thunderbolt in Gemini 9, give chase to an Agena "Switch engine" rocket, and go glomping around the world in pursuit of further knowledge needed to put Americans on the moon ahead of the Russians.

But they died in a simple little jet on a routine mission to the McDonnell Aircraft Company in St. Louis, where their Gemini spacecraft has been undergoing the final stages of its checkout.

By intolerable coincidence, their plane hit the plant that housed the exotic craft in which they would have ridden to that type of immortality reserved for the moon ahead of the Russians.



CONSIDINE

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The Better Half



"Take it easy with those cans — I think I just heard a tomato cry out for help down in there somewhere!"

Voice of the People:

Questions Lack of Money to Resurface Our Roads

There always seems to be plenty of taxpayers' hard-earned dollars in the Federal money bin to squander on foreign aid and to administer the phony war on poverty, rentierism, and other socialistic frauds. Why is there never enough money to resurface many of the heavily traveled but dilapidated secondary roads throughout the country?

It's our money.

BUMPY

Questions Spending by Michigan Governors

Would Congressman Griffin explain the difference between the amount of money Governor Williams had to run Michigan the last year he was in office and the amount Governor Romney would have to run Michigan in 1966? Williams did a good job or he would not have been governor for 12 years. He won't bankrupt Michigan if he is elected U.S. Senator.

MERRILL J. DEEM
Union Lake

Comments on Objection to Special Classes

The controversy between parents and the school in Hazel Park whereby the parents refused to send their children to school because they were put in classes for slow learners, is interesting. I understand Edmond would have made this class, but he showed some of the "so-called intellectuals" the light.

RUTH HAGON
Pontiac Township

'We Approve of State-Operated Lotteries'

We are for state-operated lotteries. We are senior citizens and would appreciate an evening of bingo. Why is it illegal? What about the horse racing going on with high bets? It would help our State to have sweepstakes like Ireland. Why not keep our money in our own State?

INTERESTED

When the vote was taken on bingo in Michigan I voted "Yes" because I was in favor of bingo. I was told later that if I wanted bingo I should have voted "No." The wording of proposals should be changed. With State-operated lotteries the Mackinac Bridge toll could be lowered. What can we do to get bingo back on the ballot for another vote?

MICHIGAN BINGO PLAYER

'We Must Learn How to Pray for All People'

We agree that we need to pray. We need to learn how to pray — not for selfish reasons, hollow victories, political beliefs, or for special people, but for all people. We have no right to try to force our way of life on others just because it is good for us. We can pray that all our paths be directed by Him.

MR. AND MRS. A. J. WILMOT
Rochester

Suggests People Work Together for Good

It might help the people of United States to read "American Opinion, Color, Communism and Common Sense" by Manning Johnson. If we all worked together for good, how could we lose?

E. M. R.

So-Called Deputized Men Ruin Police Image

I have never seen such brutality as we witnessed at an area drive-in restaurant. Three "so-called police" thugs in a boy's head and body so violently against a car I was afraid they would kill him. We are trying to teach our children respect for the law but these so-called deputized men are ruining the whole picture.

HOLLY COMPER
Waterford Township

'Drivers, Not Cars, Are Cause of Accidents'

The car is just as safe as the person behind the steering wheel. In the hands of some people a car becomes a deadly weapon. Don't blame cars for the senseless slaughter on our highways. Politicians should stick to politics and leave cars alone.

STILL WONDERING

Replies to Suggestion of Viet Nam Election

If elections were held in Viet Nam under U.N. supervision, what guarantee do we have that it would clear up the crisis? What did U.N. supervision accomplish in Africa? How can you tell a country like South Viet Nam they must accept results of elections where Viet Cong and those who murdered and plundered their people are allowed to take part and have a voice in their government?

NEVA G. STEWART
21 Mark

We don't "live and let live" when dealing with the Communists. How long will it take patriotic America to wake up?

ANOTHER READER

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

The 'Honey Fitz'

The Des Moines Register & Tribune

It isn't the yacht, it's the backyard method of getting it refurbished that's likely to be bugging President Johnson. Hardly anyone is likely to be outraged over the President having a yacht at his disposal for a quiet cruise down the Potomac River or a weekend on Chesapeake Bay.

Presidential yachts have been as much a part of the White House furnishings as the special limousines with glass tops. But slipping that little item of \$102,900 into the budget for re-doing the Honey Fitz after it had been put in the attic with so much economizing hallyhoo is something like the President turning off a half dozen 25-watt lights in the White House and then slipping back to install two 150-watt globes when the reporters weren't watching.

The cost of refurbishing the

Honey Fitz is not disturbing. The presidential plane could burn up more fuel than the \$102,900 would buy on a few trips to Texas and no one would think of squawking about that. Rather than getting all heated up over the Honey Fitz refurbishing maneuver, we're inclined to find some consolation in the fact that the President, or someone around him, still thinks the voters have enough desire for economy in Washington to make it worthwhile to try to duck a bit of criticism now and then.

Traffic Equipment...

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

While highway beautification is attracting the headlines, scientists have been quietly at work to produce more colorful highways.

General Electric Co. recently unveiled a silicone traffic topping which comes in all

colors and might aptly be described as a rubber concrete. It can be used as a protective coating for everything from highways to wooden floors. It will bend, elongate, resist water pressure and provide increased durability for freezing, acids or other extreme conditions.

One possible use on roads would be of great help to motorists. The color of the road could match the color shown on road maps, and a "navigator" reading the map for the driver in strange territory could tell him to "turn left on the first green road."

The Associated Press is sending exclusively to the use for reproduction of all local news articles this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 25 cents a week; weekly subscription for \$1.00. Single copies 5 cents. Advertising rates: 10¢ per line per week. Classified advertising: 10¢ per line per week. Classified advertising: 10¢ per line per week. Classified advertising: 10¢ per line per week.

Negro Vote May Doom Mrs. Wallace, Say Rights Spokesmen

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Two civil rights spokesmen forecast the chance today that Negro voters, rid of the poll tax, may exercise a veto over Gov. George Wallace's bid to elect his wife.

Orzell Billingsley and Arthur D. Shores, both Birmingham attorneys, predicted that 250,000 or more Negroes will vote in a bloc in the May 3 Democratic primary.

Billingsley said the Negro vote, which has increased rapidly with the presence of federal

examiners in 11 counties, may reach 400,000 by the November general election. And, unless for some reason the Negroes find no candidate for governor acceptable to them and decide to stay home, he said he looks for a bloc vote then, too.

Neither of the lawyers would rule out altogether the possibility that Negroes might support Wallace's wife, Lurleen, in her race for governor if she wins the Democratic nomination and goes against Republican congressman James D. Martin in

November. Martin has said he will seek the GOP nomination. "WOULD BE HARD"

But they said it would be difficult to get Negroes to vote for Mrs. Wallace. Shores, himself a candidate for the state legislature, saw the possibility that a Wallace-Martin race would find many Negroes unwilling to support either candidate.

Billingsley, president of the Alabama Democratic Conference, conceded the bloc vote could go to a Republican in the general election if the Negroes

felt that would upset the governor's hope of electing his wife as his "stand-in" successor.

The Negro vote could easily become the balance of power in a close election. Shores, a pioneer in the civil rights struggle in Alabama, said Negroes feel they must vote together "because that's the only way we have been effective. We will vote together like other interests."

MORE STRENGTH

Billingsley put it more terse-

ly: "We have more strength when we vote in a bloc."

The Alabama Democratic Conference has a screening committee, the attorneys explained, which "studies the candidates and issues." Until that recommendation has been made, they said their organization will withhold any endorsement.

The real impact of the Negro vote, which increased immeasurably because of a federal court ruling Thursday which knocked out Alabama's poll tax, may come in the runoff-primary for governor May 28. The two top candidates fight it out in the runoff if no one gets a majority of the votes in the first primary.

If the candidates who gets the Negro support in the first election fails to make the runoff, one of the two in the finals can start off with a bonus of 250,000 or more votes. That could be the difference.

But, cautioned Shores, "no candidate is going to be able to deliver our votes to someone else. We will make our own independent decision about which one to support." Regardless of the outcome, the president of the Alabama Democratic Conference said he is confident that the newly acquired Negro voting strength "will cut down this race talk tremendously."

U.S. May Ask Warning Tag on Foreign-Flag Cruise Ships

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Something akin to the warning label on a pack of cigarettes may be not subject to the same U.S. Coast Guard safety inspections required of U.S.-flag passenger vessels.

The White House is reported to be considering asking Congress for authority to require that a cautionary note be included in advertisements for such cruises.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., a senior member of the House Merchant Marine Committee, introduced legislation to that effect this week.

His bill was prompted by the sinking last fall of the Yarmouth Castle, a 38-year-old cruise ship of Panamanian registry whose structure contained much wood and other "combustible materials."

A Coast Guard board of inquiry yesterday made public a highly critical report on its investigation of the tragedy.

FAILED TO ACT

The board declared that the master of the Yarmouth Castle and some of his officers failed to take firm and positive action in battling the fire that sank the ship.

The board also criticized the master, Greek-born Capt. Byron Voutsinas, for leaving the ship, accusing him of negligence and "abandonment of command responsibility."

The cause of the fire could not be determined, the board said, and the fire became a debacle because no one detected it in its early stage.

The Yarmouth Castle sailed in accordance with requirements of the 1960 safety-of-life-at-sea agreement that has less stringent requirements than U.S. safety requirements.

VOYAGE WARNING

Under Rogers' bill, the American vacationer would be forewarned by a declaration in

cruise line ads reading: "foreign-flag passenger vessels are not subject to the same U.S. Coast Guard safety inspections required of U.S.-flag passenger vessels."

The measure the White House is said to be considering would not dictate the exact language. It would leave that up to the commandant of the Coast Guard.

Not all foreign ships are less safe than their U.S. counterparts. Some may even be safer.

The difficulty is that in inspecting foreign ships, the Coast Guard can only apply the standards set by international conventions, standards that are not as stringent as those imposed by U.S. law.

In order to be fair to foreign ships, Rogers is considering some way to permit these vessels to be inspected by U.S. standards and to advertise that they have passed those tests.

U-M Gets Dorm Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration has approved a \$2.5 million loan to the University of Michigan to construct housing for 604 men and women graduate students.

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How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth wobble and embarrass you when you eat, laugh or talk? Just apply a little FASTERITE to your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, sticky, or messy residue. (See your dentist for FASTERITE today at drug counters everywhere.)

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY ITS OUR 64th ANNIVERSARY

Now . . . A new look in go-together sets

His 'n Her Shirts



Trust Penney's to bring you this fine new selection

Once again Penney's brings to you guys and dolls a gay and colorful selection of his and her shirts for spring and summer. These date-mates are styled for the young (and young at heart). Choose from smart polka-dot prints, checks and solid colors too! Popular button-down styling. And check Penney's low price.

100% cotton multicolor geometric polka-dot print. Button down collar. His size S, M, L, XL. Hers 30 to 38.

Only **2.98** ea.



65% Decron® polyester, 35% cotton window check. His with button-down collar—hers with Peter Pan collar. Yellow, light blue or green. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 30-38.

Use your Penney's Charge Account Today!

100% cotton oxford cloth with button-down collar. Choose from light blue, navy or burgundy. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 30 to 38.

100% cotton broadcloth in popular polka-dot print. Button-down collar. Red, blue, yellow, green. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 30 to 38.

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1/2 H.P. GE motor with float switch-rod and copper float. Discharges up to 3,400 gallons per hour. Cast iron pump. COMPLETELY WIRED.

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RURAL MAIL BOX

Reg. 2.98 Value

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Wild Bird Feed
25 lb. bag **\$2.39**

Scott's Early Bird **SALE!**

SAVE \$1 On Large 10,000 Sq. Ft. Bag TURF BUILDER

SAVE \$2 On 2,500 Sq. Ft. Bag of HALTS or HALTS PLUS

DUST-STOP FURNACE FILTERS
• 14x20x1 • 15x20x1 • 16x25x1 • 16x20x1 • 20x20x1 • 10x20x1
3 for \$1.39 or **49¢** Ea.

BIG 7" Combination PAN and ROLLER SET
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White and All 1966 Colors **\$4.99** Gal.

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Bible Is Important in Agnes Moorehead's Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the ninth in a 40-part series by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God made a difference in their lives.)

By AGNES MOOREHEAD
Star of Stage and Screen

I was asleep in my home in Beverly Hills, Calif., the other night when the telephone rang. It was my mother, in Wisconsin.

"Who," she inquired, "was Moses' mother?" For the moment I'd forgotten the name "Jochebed" but believe me I Moorehead

never will again. Mother often checks up on me by phone this way, just to make sure I'm not neglecting my Bible.

When I was small I loved the story of the Israelites in the desert. My father was a Scottish Presbyterian minister and from the pulpit he would make very real the cloud by day, the fire by night, and the manna that God sent from heaven.

This was more than ancient

history to father; it was a description of God's caring here and now. He firmly believed that God has a sign in His sky for us this very day, and guidance for us tonight, and manna for every need of our lives.

How I tested these passages during my own desert days in New York City! I'd gone there with the goal of every young actor: to make my way in the theater.

To make my money last, I ate almost nothing: hot water for breakfast, a roll for lunch, rice for dinner.

At last came the day when I was literally down to my last dime. I stood in front of a

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

automat gazing hungrily at the plates of food behind their little glass doors.

The trouble was that one of the agents had given me clear instructions. "Phone, don't come in," which meant that five of my 10 cents would have to go into a telephone box instead of opening one of those little doors.

With dragging feet I went into the drugstore next door and changed my worldly wealth into two nickels. I shut myself in the phone booth, inserted one of the precious nickels — and then waited in growing alarm for the operator's voice.

Half fortune. Half my fortune was in that phone, and nothing happened — the coin was not even returned to me! I jiggled the hook. I pounded the box.

A kind of desperation seized me. I thrust two fingers into the coin return, clawing the cold metal sides of the tube. They closed on a piece of paper.

Though I didn't know it then, I had stumbled onto a familiar rack of those days.

Pay phones were built in such a way that a piece of paper inserted from the bottom would trap the money in the chute. All I knew was that as I drew out the paper, a little river of money streamed into my lap: dimes and quarters as well as nickels.

In all, when I had finished my meticulous count, I had \$4.25.

I knew, of course, that the money belonged to the phone company — and I paid it back with interest as soon as I could. But I never doubted, also, that this money was manna direct from heaven. The oatmeal and rice it bought lasted until I got my first part.

Does God drop manna through phone boxes? Of course. Anyone who spends much time with the Bible recognizes humor as one of the surest signs of His presence. And the Bible reader also comes to accept this loving involvement with the details of our lives as a fact about Almighty God.

The non-Bible-oriented mind reels before a fact like this. That the Force which flung out the universe should also stoop to feed sparrows is too much for our unaided intelligences, and so we devise descriptions of the universe other than the Biblical one, mechanical and naturalistic theories that better fit our own man-sized understanding. These philosophies are partic-

The Bible is the first thing I read every morning of my life, and the last thing at night. Most mornings now I have to leave the house at 5:30 for a 6 o'clock call at the TV studio. This means that my Bible reading time comes at 4:45 a.m., but I would no more skip it than I would skip dressing.

Again at night when I've read the next day's script, I open the Bible. There I find rest for my weariness, strength for the job ahead, a pillar of fire to guide me through the night.

"What interest does it pay?" The thing that you believe in, he used to say, is the greatest single investment you can ever make. Before you invest, he would tell me, check on the kind of return you can expect.

Father believed in the Bible, in every word between its covers, and for him the return was joy, peace, victory, a serene and unassailable love of God and men. This didn't mean that he understood every word of Scripture.

"When I come to something I don't understand," he would say, "I'll have to leave it till this life is over. But I don't doubt it. In my hands I hold a holy thing."

My father is dead now. He died in his pulpit at the close of a Sunday sermon some years ago, and I like to think of him now sitting at the foot of the Author Himself, learning at last every secret of the book he loved. But the love itself lives on: in mother, in me, in the congregations he served.

The town agreed to ask the electric company to take out the bulb for a trial, hoping its removal would not cause accidents.

WEBSTER, Mass. (AP) — Florist John DeLiso says he is going to lose \$2,000-to-\$3,000 this year because a street light outside his greenhouse prevents "the Easter lilies from getting any sleep."

DeLiso said the bright light caused the plants to overbloom, and stretch to a height of six feet. If he painted the greenhouse, he said, the lilies then wouldn't get enough sunlight.

The town agreed to ask the electric company to take out the bulb for a trial, hoping its removal would not cause accidents.

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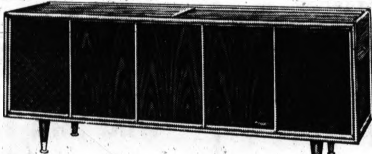
...on many magnificent models!

Only these **ASTRO-SONIC*** Solid-State STEREO FM and Monaural FM/AM Radio-Phonographs ...let you enjoy the full beauty of music!

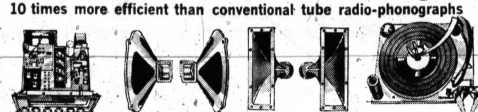
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The Studio — Model 1-RP625 in graceful Contemporary fine furniture. Annual Sale Price.



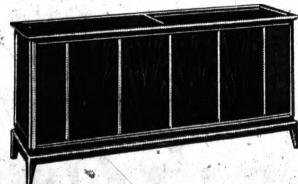
Revolutionary **ASTRO-SONIC** Solid-State Components are 10 times more efficient than conventional tube radio-phonographs



Solid-State Stereo FM, Monaural FM/AM Radio-Amplicifier — with 30 watts undistorted music power. Two Magnavox high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers — reproduce true bass tones without distortion. Two 1000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns — have equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20 cone speakers. Micromatic Player with Diamond Stylus pick-up — banishes discoloration and stylus wear.

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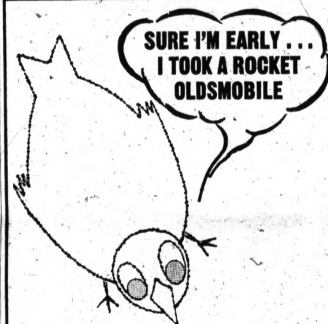
The Hallway — Model 1-RP628 with two heavy-duty high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers. In beautifully proportioned Danish Modern. Annual Sale Price.

BUY NOW — Choose from our widest selection of beautiful styles. Other Magnavox Solid-State Stereo Consoles are now priced from only \$129⁵⁰

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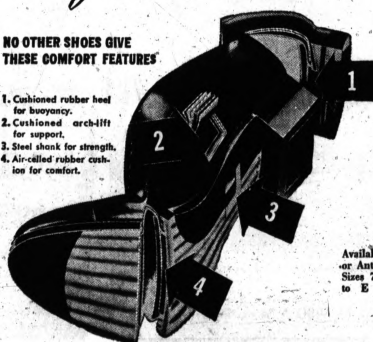


Take one step—that's all you need to convince your feet they've found a home—to live in life-long comfort. They're stylish, too—smart for every occasion.

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Hammonton Park Clothes

You're invited to see our new "engraved" suitings by Hammonton Park. Fabrics that seem to have textured surfaces, yet feel perfectly smooth. In very inviting dark and elegant shades. R.S.V.P. soon.

\$110



London Fog

What's low in upkeep, high in mileage, maneuverable in any weather, adaptable to any terrain, air-cooled, water-tight, trim outside, roomy inside, equipped with three spares, precision-engineered with 42 hidden changes to date but looks the same every year?

The London Fog Melmacor® Collare Cloth® body in 45% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. Holds 1 adult male or female, and costs no more than conventional models. Black, Naval, Charcoal, Navy.

3750

Soapy Keeps Plans Secret

Will Tell on Monday if He's a Candidate

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A social former Gov. G. Mennen Williams said Thursday his political plans were geared to keeping "the ladies and gentlemen of the press in suspense."

He met in Grand Rapids with more than 100 Democratic party leaders on his Michigan tour to test sentiments for his expected candidacy for U. S. Senate.

"This is really like old times," Williams said, "because we have gathered here every segment of the party and we will need every segment of the party to return Democrats to the offices we now have and that we may not have at present."

His audience represented party leadership from Allegan, Ionia, Kalamazoo, Kent, Okatawa, St. Joseph and Van Buren counties.

DIFFICULT PERIOD

"I'm sure that you know this is a difficult period in my life," said Williams. "Being an all-but-stated" candidate has never happened to me before so I don't know exactly how to act."

"One—I am enthused about the possibilities as I go around the state and—two—I must keep the ladies and gentlemen of the press in suspense. But Monday, at 11 a.m. at the Sheraton-Cadillac (in Detroit) I will gather them together and tell them the secret I am holding in my breast."

Detroit Mayor 'Eying Only Senate Race'

DETROIT (AP) — Returning Thursday from a trip to San Francisco and Washington, D. C., Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh again denied any gubernatorial aspirations.

"I can only reiterate . . . that if I were to leave the job I presently have, the only one I would be interested in is the U. S. Senate," Cavanagh said.

He said he would make no formal announcement on his possible candidacy for at least a week and possibly two.

Cavanagh said he was not alarmed by moves of former governor G. Mennen Williams in his as-yet-unannounced candidacy.

"If I become a candidate, I would have no doubt that I would win," Cavanagh said.

Texas Tightens Limit on Mexico Cigarettes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Comptroller's Department is tightening enforcement of the limit on the number of cigarettes that may be brought in from Mexico.

The two-packs limit is being enforced, officials said, because of an unexpected drop in state cigarette tax revenues.

Remember When . . .

It's Always a Tonic to the Spirit to Look Into Past

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Tired of coping with the present? Well, forget it for a few moments. Let's take a short mental buggy ride into the past. The trip will do you good, and you'll come back refreshed.



It's always a tonic to the spirit to look back and remember when—

Only a rich kid in kindergarten could afford a box with more than eight colored crayons.

The Boston bull was one of America's most popular dogs. You could start an argument over whether Mary Pickford or Mary Miles Minter had the prettier curls.

Some of the best restaurants were on wheels. Everybody looked forward to a railroad trip so they could eat at least one meal in the dining car.

In most high schools you couldn't graduate unless you had taken at least two years of Latin. Can you ever forget dear old "amo," "amas," "amat?"

Gypsies traveled by horse and wagon instead of second-hand limousines.

If you didn't have a nickel to buy a store kite, you could always make one in the kitchen with a few pieces of wood, some tissue paper, and homemade flour paste.

LOOK TO YOUTH

The sports world was started in 1923 when Heilel Wills, 17, known as "Little Miss Poker Face," won the national singles tennis title and Bobby Jones, 21, bought a new set of wicker took the national open golf tournament.

Only after harvest season did a rural minister usually find anything larger than a quarter in the Sunday collection basket.

Everybody in the neighborhood knew father had received a promotion when mother tennis title and Bobby Jones, 21, bought a new set of wicker took the national open golf tournament.

You could get two packs of old-fashioned, man's hat made of beaver fur.

On a cold winter morning the only way to get warm was to dress over a furnace grating in the floor.

No parent was thought of as a child slaver if he let his husky 14-year-old son sack potatoes at a grocery store on Saturdays.

In a working class area a saloon sold more beer by the pail than by the glass.

It was commonplace for most people to go through life without ever tasting champagne or eating a raw oyster.

Many of the nation's best football players went to Harvard or Yale.

There were only two wonder drugs — aspirin and castor oil. Those were the good old days! Remember?



People everywhere have been screaming out against the discomfort of carpet shock . . . and now Monarch's revolutionary "No-Shock" changes all that:

An exclusive new Monarch process, a conductive coating applied to the backing of all their nylon carpeting, virtually eliminates static electricity even on the deepest pile, and it lasts the lifetime of the carpet. See for yourself why Monarch nylon is a better, more satisfying investment than ever.



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No Widespread Harassment

Crank Calls on Viet Said Few

WASHINGTON — Investigations by all the armed services have failed to turn up evidence of widespread harassing calls to wives and other dependents of U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam.

The Defense Department said today "it has been found that the incidences of such calls are slight."

Most of these calls have occurred in the 3rd Army area, with a scattering in the New York, Philadelphia and Ft. Campbell, Ky., areas, the Pentagon said.

The 3rd Army encompasses North Carolina and South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

"Although it has been reported in speculative pieces that this is an organized thing," the Pentagon said, "thus far there is no evidence to support this."

The department was asked about the situation after there were reports from Ft. Bragg, N.C., that many wives of servicemen serving overseas are getting obscene or threatening phone calls.

There have been other reports of such harassment of wives of Navy men who served aboard the carrier 'Kitty Hawk' in the Viet Nam area.

The Pentagon said that all the services began investigating the situation after a newspaper story appeared on the calls to wives of Kitty Hawk crewmen.

"The most disconcerting type of call has been someone saying that a person in Viet Nam has been killed, wounded, or captured," the Pentagon said.

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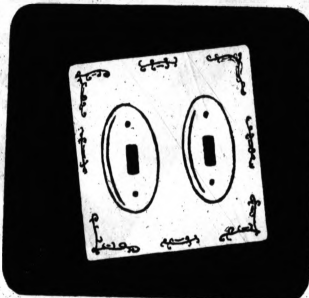
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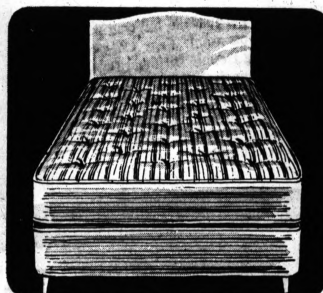
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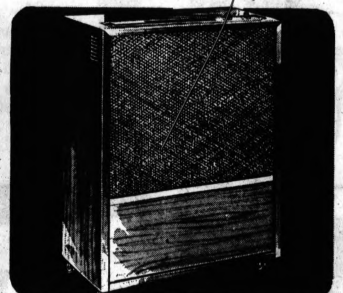
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2 Soph Events

Big Day at WTHS

By JEAN PRIESTLEY

Waterford Township High School sophomores helped to usher in spring with today's Bermuda Day and tonight's recreation night.

Students paid 15 cents for permission to wear Bermuda shorts to school this morning, an additional 20 cents to attend the "ree" night activities, which include volleyball, table tennis and tumbling.

Four college students are doing their practice teaching at WTHS this semester.

Pat McKenney from Oakland University is teaching government classes with John Tezak; Maureen Spence, Michigan State University will work with Keith Garnett's French classes; Bill Conway, Western Michigan University, is teaching physical education in Robert Taylor's classes; and Jay Corrin, who's majoring in history and minor in geography at MSU, will teach classes with Boyd Thomason.

Sponsors of Foreign Exchange Club are James Amell, social studies teacher, and Donald Arsen, community schools coordinator.

IN CHARGE
Amell will be in charge of money-making projects in the school.

Arsen will interview applicants for exchange and work with the Youth For Understanding administrators in Ann Arbor.

Committees have been chosen for the senior prom. Carol Nye is general chairman and Mark Wagner and Carolyn Rudolph are cochairmen.

Nancy Hunt, Jane Priestley and Art Kimer are entertainment chairmen, responsible for finding a band.

Dominican Academy Has Annual Retreat

By DEBBIE VANMATTER

The annual school retreat brought silence to the halls of Dominican Academy. The girls closed textbooks and discontinued all activities to recollect thoughts and spiritually refresh themselves. March 1-3 marked the retreat.

Last year's yearbook, "Woodlander," won first place honors at the Detroit Student Press Association.

Mark Hadow will transform the theme into decorations.

Mary Ott will arrange for refreshments; Janet Nadole, tickets; Barb Hammond, publicity; Janice Abel, favors; and Kay Sirlin, invitations.

A deadline for location and budget decisions is set for Tuesday. Sponsors of the activity are Isabel Venie, Donald Arsen and John Banick.

The journalism department announced Wednesday its new newspaper editor, Mike Walsh. Mike is a junior and second-year journalism student.

He was formerly a feature writer and layout assistant.

His new duties will begin with the next edition of the Anchor and he'll relinquish the position at the end of the first semester next year.

Job Service at Walled Lake

By RON MOORHEAD

Walled Lake High School job placement service offers a helping hand to students looking for part-time work.

Although not a definite part of the Co-Op program, the service has headquarters in the Co-Op office.

Linda Hilyard, a senior, is in charge of the program.

Approximately 145 students have registered in the program this year. When employers call in looking for part-time help, these students are eligible and may apply for the jobs if interested.

Teacher recommendations are also required.

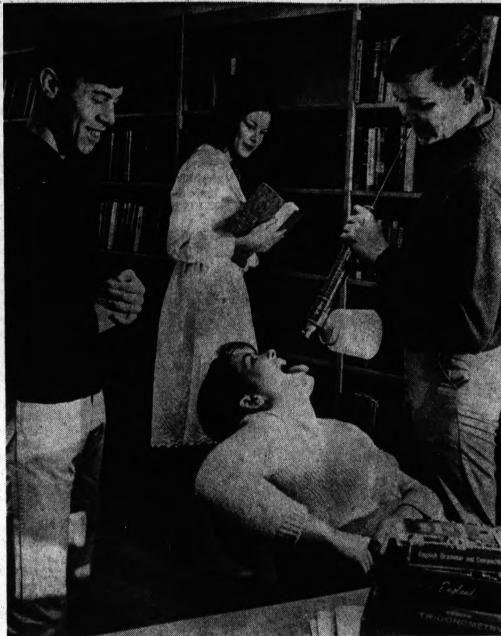
SELECTIONS
Employers calling want mostly delivery boys, cashiers, salesmen, office workers and service station attendants.

A bulletin board outside the Co-Op office, concerning available jobs, has been set up.

Walled Lake's dance band, under sponsorship of Kay Bender and Oliver Rose, is set to make music again.

Last year, the band performed at the Fine Arts Festival and one dance as well as at the high school talent show.

This year, the Fine Arts Festival will be extended to two nights.



HHHHHHHH — Pontiac Northern High School debaters are taking no chances with the common cold. Spraying the throat of Nancy Blevins of 192 W. Kennett is Larry Smith of 91 W. Brooklyn. Waiting their turn

are (left) Pat Leonard of 65 E. Edith and Toni Wyrick of 230 Silver Lake, Waterford Township. Stanley Rogell is the group's sponsor.

Pontiac Press Photo

Area Schools Whirling With Activities

Emmanuel

By LINDA WRIGHT

Emmanuel Christian underclassmen spent the week bidding for their senior victim. Many times the seniors themselves tried to overbid their buyers, to no avail.

Owners spent hours thinking up things for their slaves to do. Everyone had a good time, and except the seniors.

Money from the auction will go towards the senior trip to Sarnia, Canada.

Rochester

By KATHY MORGAN

Several students from Rochester High School plan trips abroad this summer.

Traveling under the Youth for Understanding exchange program are Kathleen Hoffort, Sweden, Kathleen Groener, Holland; Betsy Swan and Joanne Brower, Germany.

Alma Kayser, counselor, sponsors the YFU program in Rochester.

Marcia McNutt leaves in June for a two-month tour of Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Brazil as a Michigan Youth Chorale member.

With fifteen students, Anastas Pavezic, French instructor, leaves for France in June. Studying French language, culture, and history, the students divide six weeks between Rheims and Villard-de-Lans.

Mrs. Carol Laidig, French instructor, also will chaperone a group of students to Europe.

Clarkston

By CATHY RICHARDSON

The Girls Athletic Association of Clarkston High School will sponsor a girls' basketball game this afternoon.

The undefeated She-Wolves will take on Clarenceville's Varsity and Junior Varsity teams.

On Tuesday, the final game of the season will be played in the home gym against Romeo.

At the final pep assembly for a league basketball game senior cheerleaders, managers, and players were honored.

Recognized at the assembly were Varsity cheerleaders Linda Bennett, Darlene Craven and Marty Tish.

Others Honored

Others were Junior Varsity cheerleader manager, Joanne Kris; Varsity cheerleader manager, Cindy Mosier.

Basketball players were Rod Allen, Mike Madison, King Robinson, and John White. At the assembly and the Mom's Night ceremonies that evening, the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleader squads presented an original pom-pom routine.

Avondale

By MARGARET WEAVER

Four science classes are participating in the 1966 Science Fair Monday at Avondale High School.

Students from basic biology, and advanced biology classes will compete for top honors.

An award will be presented for each subject.

Local teachers, science personnel, nurses, doctors and engineers are among the contest judges.

The fair will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

St. Mike's

By MIKE THORNBERRY

Senior members of the Future Teachers Club of St. Michael's visited Pontiac State Hospital for an interview with the school principal.

Two noon hours were devoted to cake walks for the grade school and high school, respectively.

Profits will pay for the cost of busing senior and junior girls to the Senior retreat.

During last week's trip to Lansing, four students shared the privilege of sitting in on a House of Representatives session.

Congressman Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, invited Margaret Finigan, Thomas Patch, Raymond Laviole and Mike Thornberry to join him.

74 PNH Students in Debate Contests

By ALICE TURNER

Northern's debaters, under the direction of sponsor Stanley Rogell, put in an active week.

Seventy-four students competed to become school finalists in the Second Annual Forensics Contest which was held Wednesday and Thursday.

From these seventy-four students, only the best were chosen to be in the school finals.

Ralph Bartles, Steve Renda, Wayne Reuter, Larry Smith and George Wren entered under oratory.

Robert Han, Mike Harroun and Lorine Walker entered under declamation.

Readings Given

Extemporaneous readings were given by Anne Herzog, Janet Manning, Ruth Morris, Jerry Bixby, James Fall and Mike Lucius.

Interpretive readings were given by Nancy Blevins, Diane Coin, Sharon Lehman, Patsy Pritchard, Marsha Webb, Sharon Weber and Toni Wyrick.

Jerry Davis, Pat Leonard and Joe Strages gave humorous readings.

Rogell will present a trophy to the first place winners in each of the six categories. First and second place winners will compete in district finals.

ON RADIO

Several debaters will also be featured on WPON Sunday on the first of a panel discussion series lead by PNH students.

The program, from 7:05-7:30 p.m., will cover a variety of subjects.

Topic for Sunday is "Alcohol Education in Schools."

This week's panel will include Nancy Blevins, Diane Coin, Mary Saranen, Steve Renda and Jim Maher. Wayne Reuter will be the announcer and Jim Fall, moderator.

DEBATORS ON PANEL

The debaters will also make up the panel for next Wednesday's PTSA meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Nancy Blevins, Dianne Coin,

Pat Leonard, Steve Renda, Wayne Reuter and Mary Saranen will be on the panel moderated by Stanley Rogell.

Several of Northern's musical groups will take part in today's vocal contest.

Northern's a Cappella Choir, Girls Choir and the Male Chorus will compete in the contest. The Male Chorus will also sing next Friday at Ferndale.

COLLECT BOOKS

Over 4,000 books were collected during the five-day paperback book drive.

The drive was introduced by the Student Council to provide wounded U.S. soldiers in Vietnam hospitals with reading material.

In the contest between the senior, junior and sophomore books, the seniors came in first with a total of 1,837 books.

Sophomores were second with 1,510 and the juniors, third with 1,378.

6-Week European Tour Available to Groves Students

By MAXINE ROSENBERG

To promote world understanding, Birmingham Groves participated in a six-week tour of Europe.

The 46-day trip will run from June 26 to Aug. 9. The group will visit London, England; Brussels, Belgium; Amsterdam, Holland; and Koblenz, Heidelberg, Weisbaden and Munich in Germany.

A cruise ship will then take students to Cannes, France; Madaga, Spain; the Canary Islands; Tangiers, Morocco; Geneva and Lucerne, Switzerland; and Nice and Paris, France.

The trip is sponsored by the International Education Association High School Travel Program.

For Sociology Students

Tri-Hi Formed at St. Fred's

By ERNESTINE MOORE

This year a new organization, Tri-Hi, was formed to enable members of St. Frederick senior sociology class to understand in depth the meaning of social action.

Membership is not limited to St. Frederick students but is open to students of Marian High and Brother Rice.

The basic purpose of Tri-Hi is "to help others help themselves."

At the present time, students are renovating a hospitality house located in a deprived district of Detroit.

The house, known as the "Putnam House" because of its location, was purchased through the Archdiocesan Development Fund. Tri-Hi intends to repay

the loan by charging a very low rent for room and board.

DECIDE ON ACTION

The board of directors met at St. Frederick every Monday night to decide the course of action, and things that must be done on the weekends when the entire membership is asked to contribute their time and services to the project.

Representing the three schools at these meetings are Edward Lane, Theresa Biddston, William Ahrens, and Donald Olson from St. Frederick.

Coming from Brother Rice are Terry Heiner, John Palms Jr., and Michael Gianotti.

Marian's representatives are Betsy Gottschalk, Kathy Burns, and Susan Rosier.



CLEAN-UP BRIGADE — Members of St. Frederick High School's Tri-Hi Club, Michael Novinsky of 353 S. Anderson, Donald Olson of 3640 Northwood, West Bloomfield Township, and Edward Lane of 2341 Rambling

Way, Bloomfield Township; pack up the car with cleaning equipment. Tri-Hi members are renovating "Putnam House" in Detroit as a sociology project.

Pontiac Press Photo

Holly's Ski Club Heads for North

By LINDA LONGSTRETH

At 4 this afternoon, the Holly High School Ski Club is scheduled to go on its first weekend ski trip.

A chartered bus will take the students to Hickory Hill in Traverse City. Thirty-eight students will go.

Chaperones for the trip will include Judy Webster, sponsor, Franklin Page, faculty, and several parents of the students.

Students will lodge in cabins near the slopes. They will operate on an "everybody helps" basis. Students will be allowed to ski all day on Saturday.

Students will return to Holly Sunday night. Skiers have been hoping all week that the warm weather would give way to a snow shower or two.

DRAW A BYE

The Holly Bronchos drew a "bye" in the first round of the basketball tournaments at Howell.

The Bronchos will play their first tournament game tonight with the winner of the Brighton and Fowlerville game.

If the Bronchos are successful here, they will meet with either South Lyon, Fenton, or Howell on Saturday.

Holly's Future Teachers Club made its trip to Oakland University on Thursday. It was a combination swimming party and tour of Oakland's campus.

Our Lady

By CECILIA PARKER

Production of the annual spring play is under way at Our Lady of the Lakes High School.

"Ask Any Girl," a musical comedy adapted from the book by Winifred Wolfe, will be presented in the school gym on March 20.

Members of the cast include Anna Longo as Meg Wheeler; Storm Slavin, Mrs. Wheeler; Dennis Haskins, Mr. Wheeler; Carl Matzelle, Miles Dougherty; Randy Wise, Evan Dougherty; and Christine Lachner as Ada.

Others are Linda Peterzak, Joyce Puddy, Shari Morrow, Sandra Smith, Jane Zelnis and Cheryl Miller.

Also in the cast are Susan Strabough, Cecelia Parker, Rosanne Mariuchi, Patricia Budnik, John Shaughnessy and Richard Adams.

Brandon

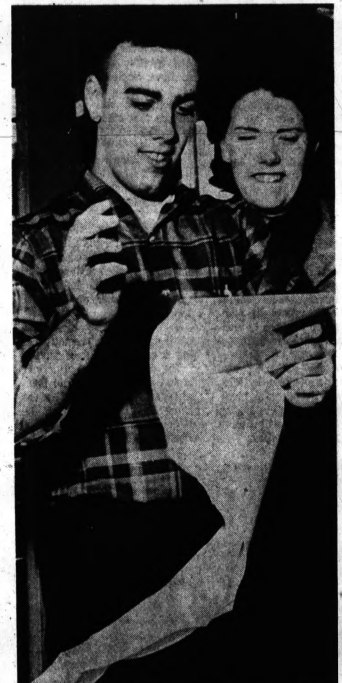
By ROSE THERIOT

Brandon High School held its spring forensics contest today, under the direction of Mrs. Scott Leismer, speech teacher.

The contest was open to all. Taking part were: Beryl Ann, Paulette Bindig, Charlotte Bindig, Rodney Bradford, Martha Brown and Leslie Carmean.

Others were Dean Harper, Dennis Jacobs, Linda Lashmet, Sherry Moore, Norm Mills, Mary McDowell and Joanne Noles.

Still others were Margaret Stevens, Mary Stevens, Wilene Gates, Cathie Swinehart, Mary Smith, Gail Kilbourn, and Paul Brooks.



Pontiac Press Photo

SNOW PREDICTED—The weatherman on his side, Holly High School's Ski Club is going ahead with weekend ski plans at Hickory Hill, Traverse City. Checking the list of must-take-alongs are Jordan Haslock of 1350 Davisburg, Springfield Township, Ski Club president; and Judy Webster of 201 First, Holly, club sponsor.

Audience to Have Role in Final Play at BHHS

By LINDA MCNEILL

On January 16th the body of a man crashed at the foot of the Faulkner Enterprises." And so opens the Bloomfield Hills High School Protagonists' final play of the year.

"The Night of January 16th," a courtroom murder trial in which the audience plays a major role as the jurors, will be presented March 10, 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The next meeting of the

French Club will be held today.

The life and works of Antoine Desaint-Exupery, author of "Le Petit Prince," will be discussed.

Two French movies are scheduled for spring, "Paris 1900" and "Le Symphony Pastoral."

The Jills received a first division-superior rating for the 11th consecutive year in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Soloists Andrea Odle, Cheryl Marsh and Chuck Garabrant also received first division-superior ratings.

Students, Faculty in WBHS Contest

By MARGIT MISANGVI

West Bloomfield High School will hold its annual student-faculty game tonight at 8.

The "pedagogs" (faculty) are headed by Walter Poe and Adrian Dutcher.

Student coach is senior varsity basketball player, Marty Foxman.

Last night, varsity cheerleaders held a dinner for their mothers and sponsor, Mary Jo Daggett, at the home of Lucy Allen.

Corsages were presented to mothers, with the emblems "MA."

Rehearsals for the talent show are to be every Monday and Wednesday night. Dress rehearsal will be March 17.

Dutch Crown Princess Beatrix Is Happy Bride

By HENRIETTE VAN NIEROP
The Netherlands Information Service

"Marry, marry, marry!
Ribbons on your sleeves..."

These silly but dear and familiar old lines are sung all over Holland, these days. Why? Because the Dutch are now celebrating the wedding of the year, and of many years to come.

On March 10, in the capital city of Amsterdam, their Crown Princess Beatrix of Orange Nassau will be bound in matrimony to Claus Van Amsberg, and the Dutch are "with it," a big wedding is good fun. When a Dutchman speaks of a wedding, he does not merely

refer to the days the actual marriage ceremony takes place, but rather he has in mind the three-week period prior to, and ending with, the wedding day.

This is based upon a Dutch law requiring that would-be grooms and brides register at the town hall their intention to be married three weeks before the day fixed for the civil ceremony. It's rather like proclaiming the banns in church, except that Dutch law does not recognize marriages solemnized by the church alone, but does require a civil marriage, whether or not followed by a religious ceremony.

This means that getting married in Holland cannot be done on an impulse or a dare. The three weeks that must elapse between the registration and the wedding stand as an inexorable barrier between the impulse and its consummation.

Beginning with the hour of registration until the wedding ceremony is concluded, the couple are no longer fiancés; they are now, what the Dutch call,

"sub-married" and referred to as bride and groom, although they are still living apart. They are now in the midst of their "bridal days".

Be they princes or paupers, all Dutch citizens stick to law and tradition. Thus, Beatrix and Claus are now "sub-married," having registered in the morning of last February 17.

As bride and groom they are at present the focal point of a whirl of festivities and re-

ceptions, the more exciting and exacting as their circle of friends and well-wishers is as wide as the nation, and almost as crowded.

LOTS OF GIFTS

One day in this festive period has been set aside for the presentation of wedding gifts at the Royal Residence at Soestdijk (Roos-Dike).

There is, in the first place, the national gift, funds for

which were raised throughout the country from private and corporate donations ranging between five Dutch cents up to one thousand guilders. The result is a complete dinner service—china, silver and crystal—designed and executed by Dutch artists and industries, all integrated as to decor and style, each single piece adorned or engraved with the same monogram, an interwoven C and B for Claus and Beatrix.

But there are more individual gifts, as well, such as a 16x20 ft. rug of 675,000 knots lovingly tied, one by one, by many thousands of Rotterdam women who volunteered to spend five minutes or some hours at the huge loom.

And the Women's Voluntary Services of the Province of Utrecht—the region where the couple will make their home—are giving a sculpture to be placed in the formal garden of their beautiful little castle.

The best kept secret, thus far, had been the wedding gown. What will it be like, and what will the bridesmaids and the children wear?

Quite obviously, it is to remain a secret until the wedding day—but we do know where it is made. Not Paris, nor in Amsterdam or The Hague, for that matter, but in the Southern Dutch town of Sieringboosch (Siering-Boos).

To Madame Linette of that little old provincial town goes the honor of having beaten five other anonymous entries submitted by fashion designers of world repute, we may add—when Princess Beatrix made her choice.

WEDDING PARTY

The attendants of Trix and Claus will include eight witnesses, six bridesmaids, and four children, two little girls and two small boys.

Among the witnesses are Princess Alexandra of Great Britain (the Hon. Mrs. Angus Ogilvy); Dr. Willem Drees (Drace), former Prime Minister of The Netherlands; Prince Aschwin van Lippe-Biesterfeld, Prince Bernard's brother; and Canadian Mrs. Renee Smith, nee Reel, Trix' best childhood friend.

Three of the bridesmaids are

named Christina: They are Princess Christina, youngest sister of the bride; Princess Christina of Sweden, and Christina van Amsberg, one of the groom's six sisters.

Of the three other bridesmaids, all friends of Beatrix, two are Dutch (the Ladies Lou and Roel) and one is English (Lady Elizabeth Anson). The four youngsters are the children of relatives and friends. There will be many foreign official guests who will all be housed in the Amstel and Hilton Hotels of Amsterdam.

MORNING VOWS

And so the great day of March 10 is drawing near. The official program calls for the members of the cortege to assemble at the Royal Palace in Amsterdam around 10:00 a.m., to participate in the main events of the day—briefly: the civil ceremony, the religious ceremony, and the wedding breakfast at the palace.

But in a real sense, all friends and well wishers of the young couple will be participants, for a national holiday has been proclaimed. Schools are closed, business is at a standstill, the press, TV and radio are working at extra capacity, and band concerts, fireworks and other festivities will be held everywhere, all day and much of the night.

Start Slow in Strange Situation

By The Emily Post Institute

The best ingredients for making oneself liked in a new community are a happy countenance, an unaffected manner and a sympathetic attitude. A young woman with an affected pose and bad or conceited manners will never make friends anywhere.

The best rule to follow, is always, be your own natural self. The newcomer should avoid forcing herself on her neighbors. It is fatal to be pushing or presumptuous. She should remain natural when anyone approaches her, but she should not herself approach anyone more than half-way.

If you wish never to seem to be a snob, beware of rushing into intimacy with every welcoming but not necessarily congenial neighbor and then later having to break with your earlier acquaintances when you meet people you really like.

After you have been in your new home for a while, you will come to know people whose interests are the same as your own. You can avoid suddenly having to neglect those with whom you were too intimate at first, if you are selective and somewhat reserved from the beginning.

If, however, you are a snob, and transfer yourself from the next-door circle to the highbills, who are richer or more important, you will deserve the opinion that others will certainly have of you.

Q: My living room is situated in such a way that guests have to pass through it before going into the bedroom to leave their wraps.

My question is: Should I introduce new arrivals before taking them into the bedroom, or should they take off their wraps first and then be introduced.

This has puzzled me for some time. A: You should let them take off their wraps before introducing them to your other guests. The clothes of the bride and groom as well as those of their attendants are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Clothes of the Bridal Party."

Women's Section

Opera Music Lectures Will Begin Wednesday

BY SIGNE KARLSTROM
Mrs. Benjamin Brewster is chairman of a new course entitled "Music of the Opera" which begins on Wednesday in the Cranbrook School of Music Building on Lone Pine Road.

Jason H. Tickton, associate professor of music at Wayne State University will give eight lectures.

Assisting Mrs. Brewster are Mesdames: John K. Bagby, George W. Davis and John W. Sanders.

Among those registered for the course are Dr. and Mrs. John M. Dorsey Jr., Mrs. F. C. Coumg, Mrs. J. W. Norris, Mrs. J. A. Twomey and Dr. Lawrence Greer. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Brewster.

Following the performance of Overture to the Opera at Pontiac Northern High School next Friday, Dr. and Mrs. David DiChiera will entertain in their home the cast in the opera performance, as well as friends.

Among those invited are the Robert Andersons, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Townsend, the Edward Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flint II, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Alain

Meynet of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Donovan Jr. of Grosse Pointe, the Peter Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Williams, the Charles Christians, Dr. and Mrs. David Lowy, and the William VanderKloot.

Elaine Nagle, owner of the Village Book Shelf in Birmingham, speaks today for the University of Minnesota Women's Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Hefty. Her subject will be "Added Dimensions in Good Reading."

Mrs. Nicholas Kenjoki, club president will be there as well as Mesdames: H. R. Melin, Arthur Zebede, John White, Harold Nyberg, William Wood, Harold Nielsen and Jane Page.

U. S. Assembly Is on Agenda for DCW Group

The Michigan Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, gathered for the annual meeting and luncheon, Tuesday, in Devon Gables.

Mrs. Bradley D. Scott of North Genesee Avenue, state president, announced the dates for the National Annual Assembly, April 14-17, in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C.

She will be welcomed as a member to the National Officers Club and will attend a banquet for the new members from other States.

Local delegates will be Mrs. E. G. Clark with Mrs. Frank Allen alternate.

At Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. H. F. Goring, Mrs. Allan H. Monroe and a guest, Grace Clark, along with members from Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Saginaw, Dearborn, Livonia and Highland Park.

Maureen McDougall Is Born in Flint

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDougall of Grand Blanc (Sandra Lynn Hutton) announce the birth of a daughter Maureen March 3 at Flint's Hurley Hospital.

Grandparents are the John Huttons of South Genesee Avenue and Mrs. George McDougall, Flint.

Elizabeth Payne Will Talk on Art; Flowers Concepts

Members of Birmingham branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, will gather for tea and sandwiches at 12:30 p.m., Monday, in the Birmingham Community House.

Elizabeth Payne, a former curator of the Detroit Institute of Arts will discuss the different approaches to flowers by artists, through the centuries.

Mrs. George O. Dixon is chairman for the day. Assisting Mrs. John von Rosen, with hospitality will be Mrs. Donovan J. Gray, Mrs. C. V. Gardner and Mrs. Harold E. Sweeney.

Tea chairman is Mrs. James Hunter, with Mrs. Robert C. Hutchison, Mrs. Thomas Foote and Mrs. G. J. Limp assisting. Mrs. Robert Pokorny will arrange the tea table.

The Sweets committee supplying cookies this month for the



HER ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCESS BEATRIX AND CLAUS VON AMSBERG

Wilbur and the Mermaids

It's a Pretty Fishy Tale

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago Wilbur started taking his baths somewhere else. I told him I wanted him to take baths at home, but it didn't do any good.

I finally got a legal separation and we lived apart for nearly three months. Then Wilbur came begging back, saying he was lonesome for me and the kids. We have seven.

I put my pride aside and took him back because he promised he would take his baths at home. Well, he did, for about a month, then he started taking them somewhere else again.

Am I wrong for wanting Wilbur to take his baths at home? How should I handle this?

WILBUR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: What's your complaint? WHERE, exactly has your bathing beauty been bathing? If Wilbur's giving the Y.M.C.A. his business, skip it. But if he has been splashing YOU give HIM the business. And if you can prove it, he'll be up to his neck in hot water!

DEAR ABBY: A very close friend asked me to marry him as he was in trouble and this was the only solution for him. I was assured by him and his attorney that this would be strictly a legal proceeding and a divorce would be arranged after one year. I agreed.

boys at Pontiac State Hospital includes Mrs. G. S. Schurman, chairman, Mrs. Harold A. Storch, Mrs. T. E. Hendrickson and Mrs. L. Allan Keys.

DIRT GARDENERS

Dirt Gardeners will gather at 10 a.m. Monday in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Donald Goldsmith for instructions in corsage-making by Mrs. Norman Berry, Birmingham branch president.

Materials will be furnished unless members bring flowers of their own choice. All branch members are welcome to join this group.

'Pot Pourri' workshops are scheduled for March 16 in the Michigan Bank Building, Maple at Lahser Roads.

Lessons in "Make your own Terra Cotta Sculpture" are from 9:15 a.m. until noon.

Now, I find myself wondering what I will do if the man with whom I am going asks me to marry him before I am free to marry again? There never has been anything between this friend and myself, nor could there ever be.

Do you think my fiancé would ever understand, and believe that I married this friend as a favor and nothing more?

IN NAME ONLY

DEAR IN NAME: Tell your "very close" friend to find himself another puppet bride, you've got permanent plans for the real thing.

DEAR ABBY: When a couple is engaged, should the man have to still go on "courting" the girl, or should both partners try to do their best to show they care for one another?

My fiancé and I live 200 miles apart. I am in college, on limited funds, and she is a wellpaid secretary. It would help me a lot if she would phone me once in a while.

In addition, when I do phone, it's hard for her to realize that she should keep the calls down to less than half an hour.

I once said it would be nice if she called me once in a while, and she said it wasn't "proper" for girls to call men. I think after a couple has been engaged

for almost a year, things should be different, don't you?

ENGAGED

DEAR ENGAGED: Yes. And altho this may seem like a "small" problem, it may carry with it an important message. Your fiancé appears to be inconsiderate, self-centered, and inflexible. Can you take 50 years of that?

DEAR ABBY: If I had read that letter signed "Nervous and Afraid" four years ago, I might be well today. I was exactly like the person who wrote that letter.

I was so afraid to face people I couldn't even go into a store! I felt so alone. I wouldn't admit to myself that I was having a nervous breakdown because I was afraid I would be "sent away." It's nothing like that.

I am seeing a psychiatrist and am living at home with my family. My doctor said if I had come to him earlier it wouldn't take so long to cure me. Too bad I didn't have the luck to see a letter like that four years ago, Abby.

Just knowing there was one more person in the world with a problem like mine would have helped a lot. FULL OF HOPE

Indian Woman Talks to Unit

Mrs. Anitandranath Tagore of Bengal, India spoke of her experiences "From Bengal to Rochester" for Wednesday's meeting of the Oakland County Bar Association Auxiliary.

Members gathered in the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. James Hunt, director of juvenile court and children's services, also spoke to the group about "Youth Protection Services in Oakland County."

Plans were announced for the upcoming auxiliary luncheon and fashion show at Glen Oaks Country Club.

Mrs. Adis Stewart and Mrs. Norman Barnard are co-chairmen for this event with styles by Lisbeth Shop, Birmingham.

Proceeds will benefit the Oakland County Children's Service Center.



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN WOODWIND QUINTET



ULICK O'CONNOR

Irish Poet Is Set to Speak for Town Hall

Ulick O'Connor, poet, biographer, journalist and television personality, will appear at Huron Theater Wednesday for Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall.

"The Irish Literary Renaissance" will be O'Connor's lecture topic for the 10:30 a.m. program.

Two of O'Connor's volumes of poetry have been published, and his recent biography "The Times I've Seen" — a Biography of Oliver St. John Gogarty — was on the New York Times best seller list within two weeks of its publication.

Drama critic in Ireland for The Times of London since 1956, he has contributed articles on Irish drama and on theater and ballet from Gibraltar, Brussels and Hollywood.

O'Connor earned his philosophy degree at the University of Ireland.

As a practicing barrister, the brilliant O'Connor, 34, became state prosecutor for the West of Ireland at 26. He is also a champion athlete and ventriloquist.

A celebrity luncheon at Devon Gables will follow the lecture. Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. T. Baker, Scott Lake Road.

How You Can Save and Still Enjoy Life

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

I'm beginning to think there must be something wrong with the word SAVE. It has somehow managed to conjure an image of dreary self-denial. Too many people these days associate savings with leftovers.

Okay, if there's anything left at the end of the week, then we'll save it. But a financially hungry family can usually eat up the income with no trouble, so there aren't any leftovers.

The popular misconception that savings ought to show up as a visible little pile of extra money when the paycheck is cashed is a real budget trap. Actually, savings must be created.

You create savings by taking a little from a lot of places.

You discipline yourself a little where food spending is concerned; where clothing is considered. You analyze the cost of the rent you're paying in relation to over-all income and outgo.

You take a look at incidental

purchases, at bargain-hunting for things you don't really need and at the cost of entertaining — which could probably be trimmed a bit around the edges with no loss of fun.

GET RIGHT ATTITUDE

If you find it too difficult to create even a small amount of regular savings by this method, then face the fact that your living setup is truly faulty somewhere. Instead of simply continuing to put up with conditions as they are, see where you might make a change.

It's the philosophical approach to the word save that trips a lot of us up. "Saving for tomorrow" seems to take the pleasure out of today. But why cling to the fallacy that you have to choose between the two? If you don't care to make a choice, why not enjoy both?

It's a lot more comfortable. We seem to have an obsession with things in this day and age. We feel impelled to buy so many things we forget that there are priceless purchases

to be made with savings, such as peace of mind and a good night's sleep. We stew rather than save. Is that a good investment?

START WITH LITTLE

Big Business is forever encouraging the young to be Big



A summer wedding is planned by Connie Louise Kohn, daughter of the Arthur R. Kohns of North Astor Street, and Stephen James Gabriel, son of Mrs. Lawrence Gabriel of Tamm Road, Avon Township, and the late Mr. Gabriel.

Study Group Names Three

Mrs. Fred Goines, Mrs. Glendene Taylor and Mrs. David Saks will be committee chairman for Parliamentary Study Club's annual luncheon March 16.

The affair will begin at noon in the Kingsley Inn. Mrs. Fred Goines was leader Wednesday when the group met at the Masonic Temple.

'Twas Simply Her 'Can't Win' Day

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. George Karibian of suburban Jennings, Mo., was a bit jittery about the idea of driving through what she thought was a dangerous part of the metropolitan area of St. Louis.

For the first time in her life, she left her rings with her husband in his dry cleaning shop. Soon afterward, two thugs walked into the cleaning establishment and robbed Karibian of \$11 plus the rings he had put in the cash register for "protection."

Longevity Noted

Women in the Netherlands have a life expectancy of more than 74 years, longest of women in any other nation.

Freeze Sandwiches, Heat Before Serving

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

If you entertain often during the evening and like to have refreshments ready ahead of time, today's recipe is one you'll clip.

Mrs. Bruce Hubbard makes up a batch of these sandwiches and freezes them. They're ready to heat at any time for a satisfying snack.

Mrs. Hubbard is active in church and community work, with much of her time devoted to the YWCA.

FROZEN SANDWICHES

By Mrs. Bruce Hubbard

2 sticks butter or margarine

4 tablespoons poppy seed

¼ cup prepared mustard

4 green onions, chopped, stem and all

12 hamburger buns

Sliced cooked ham

Swiss cheese

Mix first four ingredients and spread generously on both sides of hamburger buns. Add ham and cheese slices. Wrap each sandwich in aluminum foil and freeze.

Heat 20 minutes in 350-degree oven. Makes 12 sandwiches.

Starts Sitters' Bureau

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Shelton M. Hutchison is a minister's wife who has undertaken to find baby-sitters for the mothers of Charlotte.

She considers the Charlotte Baby-Sitters Bureau more of a service than a business. She began it two years ago, because she felt that Charlotte parents needed this type of service.

Mrs. Hutchison registers sitters on a month-to-month basis for a small fee. She gives the names of sitters to parents who telephone. The parents pay a dollar for the service.

'GOOD CHARACTER'

Her chief requirement for sitters is "good character." Most of the sitters come to her home for personal interviews and to furnish references.



The Edward F. Dalton of Francesca Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Bryan Alan Dorman, son of Mrs. Brown Dorman of Hollywood, Fla., and Phillip Dorman of West Walton Boulevard. Her fiancé attends Michigan State University. A June 18 wedding is being planned.



The Clarence E. Frosts of Sylvan Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to John Allen McIntosh, son of Mrs. John McIntosh of Ferndale and the late Mr. McIntosh. Both are juniors at Western Michigan University where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. His fraternity is Delta Chi.

Alumnae Group to Meet Tuesday

The Detroit North Suburban Alumnae Club, Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, will meet Tuesday in the Huntington Woods home of Mrs. Charles Hatch.

The evening's program, beginning at 8, will be "Your Garden and You," presented by Jonathan Ball of McClellan-Ball Company Garden Clinic.

Cohostesses will be Mrs. Frank Hekker of Franklin and Mrs. Allan Schramm, Huntington Woods.

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\$18



Country
Set

tailors the fresh crispness of cotton and acetate tweed along lean, young lines... adds all the extras required with double-strand necklace to match tortoise shell buttons. Stone green.

\$18

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Country
Set

pairs the quaint airs of navy - rick - racked springberry red, with the slim glamour of up - and - down pants; and all of a sudden you're the pick of the picnic! Red, navy.

\$23

Hat \$5



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ShowOff of a walking shoe, California Cobblers wide T-strap called "Standout". A smart continental look on an inch-high stack heel... looks marvelous with your most sophisticated suits. In black, beige, platinum or blue kid. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.

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U.S. Gals Say, 'Hands Down to Rough Skin'

By MADELEINE DOEREN
Findings in a new survey just completed by hand care specialists report that more than one out of three American women think that their hands require more attention than most other women.

The main reason why hands need attention, hence, making you a 'normal' U.S. woman, is dry or extra-dry skin.

Chapping occurs when the outer layer of the skin dries to such an extent that cracks develop in the skin surface.

Group Sets Talk by Missionaries

Marta and Bengt Simonsen, missionaries stationed in Northern Rhodesia, will present the program for the March 10 meeting of Central Methodist Church's Women's Society of Christian Service.

The 12:30 luncheon will be served by the Marta Simonsen Circle, under chairmanship of Mrs. Keith Johnson. Mrs. Francis Fighart is chairwoman of hostesses from the Ada Dubigg Circle.

Reservations may be made by calling either the church or Mrs. Richard Balmer.

Lynette Hazzard Becomes Engaged

Former Walled Lake residents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hazzard, now of Peck, announce the engagement of daughter, Lynette, to Harmon H. Boshaw of Yale, son of the Mervyn Boshaws of St. Charles.

Her fiancé attended Elkhart (Ind.) University. A May 14 wedding is planned.

We all know how deep these can get, and how painful. They also leave us open to skin infections.

FLAKING

The skin also starts feeling taut and then begins to flake which is actually a shedding of skin cells.

Triple exposure takes its toll of the skin. The cold drying winds of winter; the warm drying atmosphere of heated rooms and the drying effects of putting hands in water to do housework or frequent washing for the meticulous career girl.

All these cause a moisture loss which normal skin needs to remain soft and pliable.

The chemists' tell us that the function of hand cream is to reduce the moisture evaporation rate and to restore moisture and oils, providing a balance to keep the skin healthy and supple. Hand cream also speeds healing of chapped skin.

Applying hand cream on retiring is a ritual with most American women. It stays on their hands and helps hangnails, too, while they sleep.

CREAM ELBOWS

Did you know that elbows rank next to hands as the body area for greatest use of hand cream? More than 37 per cent of hand cream users apply it in this order: elbows, arms, legs, feet, neck and face, and lastly ankles.

A leading hand cream firm now has its product tubed for travel. It can go where a jar of hand cream can't go... in purse, car glove-compartment, desk or in luggage in a season which does not make for hand softness and beauty.

The tube is plastic and unbreakable. The sure-it cap rolls on or off effortlessly, yet never leaks.



Arriving along with the March winds is a new-formula hand cream for extra dry skin in an unbreakable plastic tube which travels where a jar of hand cream can't go, such as in a purse. It brings hand softness and beauty to the teenager, career girl or homemaker.

New Members Are Honored

New Kelso Auxiliary members were entertained recently at a formal candlelight reception in the East Iroquois Road home of Karen Beebe.

Those honored included Gayle Seney, Beth Veshure,

Diane Shane, Judy Gloomis, Sue Strait, Nicki Clayton, Barbara Hillesey, and Nancy Appleton.

Others were Diane Kampsen, Debbie Sterling, Sue Hollis, Cindy Jones and Beverly Neal.

Assisting at the event were Mrs. Robert Isgrigg and Mrs. Marion Hodges Benter.

Men in White

NEW YORK (AP)—In a move to help ease the nursing shortage, the School of Nursing at the Queens Hospital Center, Jamaica, is not only accepting, but actively recruiting, male students for its previously all-female classes.

Will Honor Journalism Award Folk

Winners in the sixth national Penney-Missouri Awards competition will be honored March 27-April 1 at the Missouri School of Journalism.

The awards will climax a workshop sponsored by the J. C. Penney-University of Missouri Journalism Awards program.

At the honors banquet March 31, 1965 winners for best women's pages, fashion reporting, repopulating, writing and photography will be saluted. They will share nearly \$11,500 dollars in prizes.

Banquet speakers will be Robert M. White II, editor-publisher of the Mexico Ledger and vice president of Sigma Delta Chi (honorary journalism fraternity); and Marjorie Paxson, Miami Herald, president of Theta Sigma Phi (honorary women's journalism fraternity); and Marjorie Paxson, Miami Herald, president of Theta Sigma Phi (honorary women's journalism fraternity).

Created in 1960 through a Penney company grant to the University, the awards program honors James Cash Penney, 90, a native of Hamilton, Mo., and founder of the department store chain. Program director is Prof. Paul L. Myhre.

Fashionette Club Welcomes Women

Five new members were welcomed into the Fashionette Club at a recent meeting. They include Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. Albert Billis, Mrs. Richard Dunaj, Mrs. Mark Nauman and Mrs. Jerome Rock.

The group meets in the Adah Shelby Library Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.

Stamps Stuck?

Stamps that have stuck together should be placed in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator. After an hour or so you can pull them apart with the mucilage intact.

Make It Vanish

To mend sheer curtains, apply a bit of colorless nail polish and press torn edges together with your fingers. It makes the tear almost invisible.



Late August vows are planned by Yvonne Annette Tate and Ronald Max Lucas, son of Max Lucas of Putnam Street and the late Mrs. Lucas. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Tate of West Green-shield Road, Orion Township, and Gordon Tate of Marion, Mich.



A June 11 altar date has been set by Gloria Jean Finley, daughter of the Arthur R. Finleys, and Daniel Lucius Miller, son of the Ernest D. Millers. All are of Seymour Lake Road, Brandon Township.

Use His Old Ties to Bind Hangers

Don't throw away your husband's ties. Instead, wash and press them and use them to wrap wooden clothes hangers. Wrap the hangers completely, and secure the ends of the material in place with a few stitches. These covered hangers are much easier on your clothing.

SALE

Juicy-lender chuck roast with flair by FRIGIDAIRE!



- Roasts automatically turn out more tender, juicier, shrink less with exclusive Tender-matic roasting.
- Instant "built-in" beauty... Flair installs in minutes on its own (optional) base cabinet.

\$299⁰⁰
Base Optional

A WEEK AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Includes base cabinet.

Now—oven cleaning drudgery is out!



- Frigidaire Electric-clean oven cleans itself—oven racks, too—automatically!
- Cook-Master oven control starts/cooks/stops—all automatically at times you select.
- Pull-width storage drawer.

\$259⁰⁰

A WEEK AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

FRIGIDAIRE DISHMOBILE



- No hand rinsing! Efficient wash and rinse cycles do it for you.
- Washes 12 full table setting (NMAA) really clean with powerful Multi-Jet revolving spray arm.
- Ball bearing casters front loading roll-to-you racks to simplify loading problems.

\$159

DWSMJ

Crump Electric

3465 Auburn Rd. FE 4-3573



Soft as a Kitten...

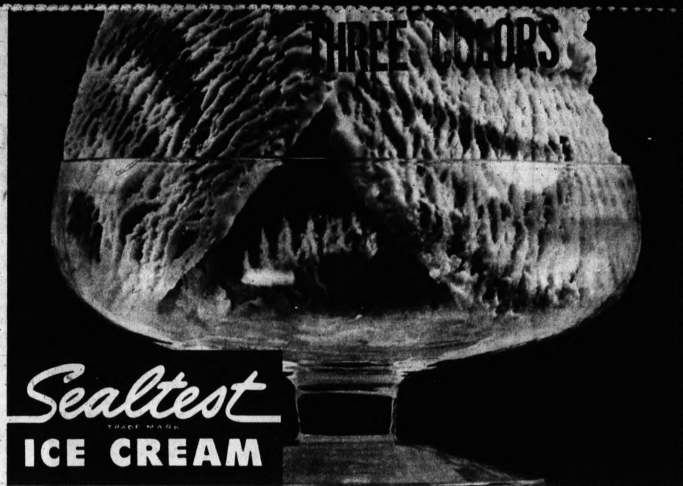
Young, vibrant and versatile... these FRISKIES are so soft and flexible you can hardly feel them. Supple glove leather uppers and inside comfort with soft cushion linings. In black or lime green. Sizes to 10.

6.99

Just Arrived ... Large selection of Women's and Children's WHITE GO GO BOOTS. Warm, comfortable so smart to wear. Stop in soon, won't you?

Women's Boots 8.99
Children's Boots 6.99

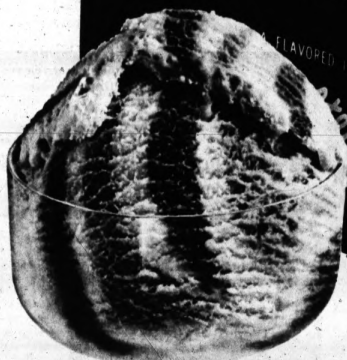
SCHIFF
Shoes for the Entire Family!
Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center



Sealtest
TRADE MARK
ICE CREAM

NEW Crazy Vanilla

Crazy Vanilla looks like crazy because it has red and blue stripes leaping all over the place. But it tastes like vanilla because that's what it is—vanilla ice cream. It's the coolest, craziest flavor ever. And who else but Sealtest could bring you this whacky treat? Start swinging. Pick up on this wild flavor today. Man, like it's the craziest!



DON'T LET
 THE CRAZY STRIPES
 FOOL YOU.
 THEY'RE
 VANILLA
 TOO!



Sealtest
TRADE MARK
ICE CREAM

NEW Crazy Vanilla



Enroll NOW!
Enrollments Taken Daily at Your Convenience

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Study the latest techniques and hair fashions.

Call Miss Wilson for further information

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Engagement Parties Bachelor Dinners

Incomparable Atmosphere for BIRTHDAY PARTIES
Wedding Anniversaries Family Celebrations

Ideal surroundings for BANQUETS
Dinner Meetings Business Get-Togethers

Perfect Setting for OFFICE PARTIES
Card Parties Cocktail Gatherings

MI 1-1400
JO 4-5144

Mrs. Stark Is Honored by Tipacons

Mrs. Charles Stark was honored as Tipacon's "Woman of the Year" at the Tuesday meeting of the American Business Women's Association held in Fortinos.

Another speaker was Mrs. Margaret Pierce who gave a secretary's viewpoint of her job.

The chapter's annual contribution to the Stephen Bufton Memorial Fund was reported. Guests included Mary Osmon, Mona Leece, Pamela Spaven, Almut Giever, Mrs. Vera Secrist, Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, Mrs. Ruth Briggs, Mrs. Egan Walter, Mrs. Robert Flicker, and Mrs. M. J. McGrath.



June vows are being planned by Carol Marie Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose of Fourth Avenue, and Richard W. Brandt, son of Eldon Brandt of Hadley, and the late Mrs. Brandt. Her fiancé attends Flint Junior College.

Why Grow Old?
By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here we are at the end of my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan. At least this is the end of the eight weeks for those of you who started right at the beginning. I want to leave all of you with some thoughts concerning reducing. After losing unwanted pounds don't return to the old way of life, with too little exercise and too much food.

After the self discipline it took to lose overweight and the hard won rewards of exercise, don't slip back into the devilized way of living, and then have to start all over again.

Naturally if you are now the weight you wish to be you can eat more than you have been eating. If you still have more to lose then continue as you have been. There are some tricks which you should adopt as a way of life for best health and best looks. You can "hold that line." Of course you can make exceptions once in a while.

Eat less food. Take smaller servings.

Bake, broil or boil. Give up rich sauces and dressings, gravy, cream and fried foods.

FORM NEW HABITS

If you are lunching at a restaurant, order a seafood plate or salad. Remember a fruit cup instead of a heavy dessert. When you are at a party take small helpings of the rich foods.

If you drink a lot of coffee or tea, learn to enjoy it without sugar or cream or use an artificial sweetener. Form the habit of drinking skim milk or powdered fat-free milk.

Make exercise and short rest periods a regular part of your day.

For snacks keep the following items on hand: carrot, celery or cauliflower sticks, fresh fruit, vegetable juice, unsweetened fruit juice and low calorie soft drinks.

Here are today's sample menus

BREAKFAST

½ cup apple sauce, unsweetened

½ cup corn flakes with one teaspoon sugar and 4 oz. skim milk

1 slice toast lightly buttered

Coffee or tea without sugar or cream

LUNCHEON

Shrimp salad made of 3 oz. of canned shrimp or about 15 medium shrimp, celery, 1½ tablespoons commercial mayonnaise, and one hard boiled egg. Onion if desired.

Carrot sticks

8 oz. skim milk

DINNER

3 oz. roast leg of lamb (lean)

½ cup spinach with vinegar or lemon juice

½ cup butternut squash with teaspoon butter

1 slice pineapple on lettuce leaf with grated cheese on top

One small hard roll with teaspoon butter

½ cup ice cream

Total calories for day—1155

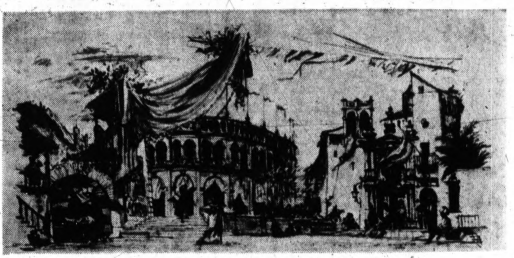
There still is time to join my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan. If you would like to lose 20 pounds in the next eight weeks, streamline your measurements and improve your appearance generally, you will want my BIP Kit.

This gives you complete directions, a calorie chart and weight and height chart, exercises, and also includes the unique wall chart on which you can plot your progress. On this you can watch your weight line rise as your weight line drops.

If you would like the BIP Kit send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and your printed name and address with your request. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



A foyer area with a fresh, inviting appearance established the atmosphere of the entire home. Here three walls of the entrance hall are covered with a vibrant color combination of greens, golds, and soft orange, in the fabric-backed vinyl wallcovering "Eloquence" from Columbus Coated Fabrics Company's Wall-Tex line. This striking "basket and bird" design is complemented by traditionally styled chairs and console, modern planter box, and English carriage lamps. The wallcovering's washable and durable surface has great practical value in this high traffic area.



Designed by Robert Davison, this handsome scenic mural based on Bizet's famous opera, "Carmen," shows the tempestuous gypsy herself at the center in front of the fourth act's Seville bull-ring, with other scenes from probably the world's best-known opera in the surrounding panels. From James Seeman Studios' Twentieth Anniversary Opera and Ballet Murals Collection, "Carmen" is in four screen-printed colorways, plastisealed for maximum service and beauty. Each mural covers 11' 8".

'Sight' of Music for Your Walls

Opera and Ballet Murals, a new collection of scenic wall coverings based on five of the world's great music and dance works, has just been introduced by James Seeman Studios, Inc., as a major element in its Twentieth Anniversary program.

Representing over five years of painstaking preparation and production, the new screen-printed collection features murals based on the operas, "Carmen," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Don Giovanni," and "Der Rosenkavalier" and on the ballet, "Giselle."

Each of the murals presents several great moments from these masterpieces interpreted by noted artists Robert Davison and Lila di Nobili.

Designed to recall and revive these aerial works of art in visual terms, the murals are scaled to meet the interior requirements of contemporary room situations while at the same time affording the spaciousness, elegance and color of the wallpaper scenic at its best.

Throughout the collection, special attention has been given to making each of the murals a magnificent scenic picture on its own, so that familiarity with the opera or ballet depicted is totally unnecessary and each scenic is an artistic interior decor asset on its own.

Printed on twelve-foot strips, the highest point of the designs ranges from 57 to 66 inches, including blended sky in all but "Rosenkavalier." The design portion itself covers approximately 11 feet 8 inches of wall space, with six rolls of matching ground supplied per set to cover a total wall area of about 25 feet.

Twins' Mothers Slate Attorney

An attorney, Barry M. Grant of Southfield, will speak to members of the Twins' Mothers' Club of Oakland County Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pontiac State Hospital Employee's Lounge.

His talk will be entitled "Delinquent Juveniles."

Social plans on the agenda for the spring season include an annual card party on April 14, the May banquet, selection of "Mother of the Year" and the June picnic for youngsters.

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Thos. B. Appleton
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. DAILY
682-1113

Sorority Unit Elects Heads

Officers for Phi Gamma Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority were elected Tuesday in the Royal Oak home of Nancy Pitcock, incoming president.

Serving with her this year will be Darlene Piche, vice president; Carol Erickson, secretary; Sharon Pardo, corresponding secretary and Patricia Lanyi, treasurer.

Linda Sieber was appointed committee chairman of the special committee for the Mother-Daughter banquet in April.

A bowling and pizza party are planned for March 12.

Come out this spring and bring a friend. Coiffure Par Anne is offering 10% off on all services Mon., Tues. and Wednesday. Beauty Salon hours are 6:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. everyday except Sunday. Save your register tapes for our free luxury permanent drawing each month.

Call 673-3408. Six stylists to serve you. Appointment not always necessary. 4666 W. Walton Blvd., Drayton Plains. Plenty of Free Parking.

778

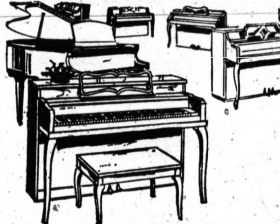


by Laura Wheeler

Treat a set of towels to cheery checked pup — red, green, blue with white.

Fool the eye charmers! Scotties in easy 8-to-10-inch cross-stitch look as if they were appliqued. Pattern 778: six 7½ x 7½-inch motifs.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needcraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. Needlecraft Spectacular—200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers; hats; toys; linens. Send 25c. NEW! 12 remarkable American quilts—duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs. 50c. Send also for Quilt Book 1—16 complete patterns. 50c.



SALE!
Save up to \$100!
PIANOS

USED ONLY IN THE MICHIGAN BAND and ORCHESTRA FESTIVAL!

These instruments were specially selected for their fine quality in tone and playing action. Used only one day in District Solo and Ensemble contests, they go on sale starting Monday at Grinnell's. Reduced prices make it very much worth your while to select now from this fine group of new spinet and consoles guaranteed by Grinnell's.

GREATLY REDUCED!
Now Priced From—



\$445
No-Down Payment Required
Use your CHARGE, 4 PAY PLAN (90 days some cash) or BUDGET PLAN

Grinnell's, Pontiac Mall and 27 S. Saginaw, Pontiac



Romance in Blue

This lovely creation combines the elegance of Cavalier with a smart, new motif of white leaves on a beautiful turquoise rim, accents of light pink, and silver lines further enhance this, one of the most desired dinnerware patterns on the market today. The discriminating hostess will approve its modest price.

16 Piece Open Stock \$8⁹⁵

DIXIE POTTERY
5281 Dixie Highway OR 3-1894



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RCA VICTOR ALL-CHANNEL SPORTABOUT TV with ROLLABOUT STAND

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We Service What We Sell

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Maternity Shops' Customers Get the Quality They 'Expect'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mary Mackenzie believes chic and children on the way go together — her idea has proved itself.

But so successful are her maternity styles that many of the customers at her 50 — count 'em — 50 Motherhood Maternity Shops are not expecting.

"We obviously didn't plan that particular circumstance," the Egyptian-born Mrs. Mackenzie said. "But we do consider it a compliment to our over-all aim."

SECRET'S 'SIMPLE'
Mrs. Mackenzie, who often designs a style and then has a manufacturer produce it for her shops, believes the secret of her clothes' popularity "is simplicity and good fabric."

Her husband, Alex, who is the company president has an other theory on why the clothes are bought by other women, particularly those who wear larger sizes.

They provide the larger

woman with style and good fabric, and "the same ingenious little mechanisms built into garments to make them easily adjustable to the expanding needs of the expectant mother, make them easily adaptable in the opposite direction."

Mrs. Mackenzie's tops, however, appeal to another market — that of high school girls.

She began her first shop in 1952 at the request of her husband, whose work for a construction company was taking him overseas for a long period.

HER 'HOBBY'
He wanted his wife to have something to do. Her "hobby" grew so rapidly that in 1956 when she had 12 stores, Mackenzie gave up his own job to join the company.

"I knew very little about business when I started," said Mrs. Mackenzie, the product of a sheltered girlhood in the Middle East where the idea of

preparing a woman for a business career was downright shocking.

To remedy her lack of business education, she took courses in commerce and business administration at two colleges in the Los Angeles area.

But she credits some of her style awareness to the fact that when she was a girl, clothes were made by dressmakers. If a girl wanted a style she had to design it.

She recalled how she would study American and Paris fashion magazines and select a sleeve from one dress, a collar from another and then present her "design" to her dressmaker.

Mrs. Mackenzie met her husband, a Scotsman serving with the British Colonial Police Force, in Jerusalem in 1936. They were married in 1939 and came to the United States in 1946.

MORE STORES
They found America a hospitable land to strangers — and to their business ideas. The Mackenzies plan to have 56 stores in operation by the end of 1966.



The Stanley L. Kapeluchs of West Stratmore Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to James Robert Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Marsh of Oxford. He is a freshman at Ferris State College.

Idea 'Beats' All

Use a toy drum as a centerpiece for a baby shower. Circle it with animal crackers. At the end of the party, give the drum to the honoree to save for her child when it is old enough to play with it.

Polly's Pointers

Helmet for Tot

DEAR POLLY — Toddlers get a great deal of pleasure out of their own little football helmets made from large plastic bleach bottles.

Use the bottom of the bottle for the top of the helmet. Turn upside down in the hand and cut a straight edge for front and back of helmet but cut in the shape of flaps at each side to go over the ears. Make a hole in rounded end of each flap for strap or tie to hold it on.

They may even be painted like big brother's. — MRS. M. L.

DEAR POLLY — Could you please tell me how to put the temper back into a cast-iron skillet? I have used one for years and suddenly everything has started to stick to it.

I have heard that table salt in a pan which is put in a warm oven will do it but do not remember how hot or long. I am lost without this pan. — MRS. F. S.

DEAR POLLY — Illness in the home causes frayed nerves especially if mother has to be up during the night to be nurse. It is at times like this that accidents occur, medicine is spilled and thermometers broken.

My two ounces of prevention are: First, always keep two thermometers on hand at all times. Second, when bottled medicine is being administered, take a sterile bottle and pour one-half of the contents from the

Write the information that is on the original bottle's label on a piece of paper and immediately tape to the new bottle. This will prevent an upset mother from spilling the medicine but she can only spill half of it at a time. — MRS. E. A. B.

Neumode
sale!
"SMART GIRL"
SEAMLESS
dress above: nylon
Nude heel and demitoe
44c
2 pairs 85c

82 N. Saginaw St.

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

BUTTE KNIT



40.

Buttlenes® (100% polyester) ... The new Spring-into-Summer fabric by Butte Knit.
A crease-resistant, lightweight double knit, exquisitely presented in a continually mannered three-piece ensemble with crocheted edging and Filigree overblouse. Camelia Pink, Cornflower Blue.
Sizes 12 to 18. \$40.00

BUTTE KNIT



40.

Butte Knit presents Buttlenes® (100% polyester) in on-the-surface fashion for Spring and Summer.
"Sculptured pettipoint" knit with notched collar, patch pockets and matching shell... in a crease-resistant, durable, lightweight fabric. Cornflower Blue, Gardenia White.
Sizes 12 to 18. \$40.00

SECURITY BANK
Security
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Service



Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Postl of Meigs Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Louise, to Oscar H. Frisch III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Frisch II, of Kohler Street.

Dinner Helps Torah Fund

Sisterhood B'nai Israel members met for a Torah Fund dinner Tuesday under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Avedana.

Mrs. Sol Newhouse of Mohawk Road was in charge of the meeting, at which plans for next donor fund-raising project.

This year it will be a mobile theater presentation by the Jewish Community Theater Players of Detroit. They will enact a condensation of "The American Dream" March 23.

After the meeting, James LaVergne of Philip's Coiffures gave a hair-styling demonstration.

TAE Members Plan Luncheon

The TAE Association, Inc. plans a luncheon and fashion show at Oakland Hills Country Club April 28.

The affair will begin at noon. Fashions will be by Anthony's of Birmingham, with proceeds benefiting the Baptist Children's Home, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Robert A. Radtke is chairman of the event. Her committee heads are: Mrs. Robert M. Nelson, tickets; Mrs. Thomas S. Torgerson, flower arrangements; and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson Jr., models.

Baby Face Is New

The iridescent look is easy to achieve without buying specially formulated face powder. Mix white baby powder with your own face powder to get that special glow.



**YOU CAN PLAY
RIGHT AWAY!**

**WITH THE
BALDWIN
Orgasonic
SPINET ORGAN**

... even though you can't read a note, you can begin to play the amazing Orgasonic immediately... A free "You play... right away" demonstration is yours for the asking and there's no obligation. Come in today!

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Open Friday and Monday
Evenings, 7:15 to 9 P.M.

**CALBI
MUSIC COMPANY**

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Customer Parking Rear of Store



This warm knitted "Funny Face" mask will shield you from end-of-the-winter blasts. The teen-ager above wears one decorated as a 1920 vamp with yarn hair, long black eyelashes and a red felt cupid's bow mouth. Pearl earrings and necklace are sewn on. She carries a Raggedy Andy "funny face" for her boyfriend. These are two of the series designed by Boye Needle Co. Complete illustrated instructions for knitting and decorating the Funny Faces can be obtained by sending a large stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Funny Faces, Suite 505, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.



*Even Blindfolded, you Can
Select a Diamond Here*

and be confident that you have the finest gem possible for the price you wish to pay. The quality of every diamond is compared scientifically before it is allowed to enter our collection. Moreover, our Diamond Experts not only tell you all about the diamonds we sell (their cut, color, clarity and weight) but will show them to you under magnification. You will find this to your advantage (and peace of mind) in making your choice.

The Store Where Quality Counts

FRED N. Pauli CO.

Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store

28 West Huron Street

FE 2-7257



More practical than the face mask is this child's sweater with a detachable hood. Raglan sleeves allow free movement and the worsted yarn makes the sweater warm and sturdy. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48053. Ask for Leaflet PK 1504.



**READY FOR
MOST
OCCASIONS...**

is this chic three-piece ensemble in self fabric of soft, luxurious, tone-on-tone jigsaw check with mohair loop finish. Sleeveless jacket accented at the waist with self tie string. All three pieces completely lined. In Aqua, Pink. Sizes: 5 to 13.

\$55

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

INCREDIBLE OUTFIT BUYS!

NO DOWN PAYMENT IS NECESSARY!

OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9 P.M.

EVERY WEEKDAY NIGHT (Including Saturday) 'til 9

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 'til 6 P.M.

UNITED HOME OUTFITTING IS SNOWED
UNDER WITH WINTER MERCHANDISE !!!

A MILLION DOLLAR SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS
SPECTACULARLY PRESENTED AT SAVING OF 20%-30%
TO 50% IN EVERY POSSIBLE PRICE RANGE!

MIGHTY MARCH SALE!

United
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PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET!

UNITED HOME OUTFITTING

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COLONIAL SOFA AND CHAIR COMBINATION

- Plush Foam Filled Cushion
- Pleated Skirt Styling
- Available in Decorator Shades . . . Both Pieces

2nd Chair Available at Small Cost

\$138

NO MONEY DOWN

Hundreds of Other
Living Rooms to
Select From at
UNITED



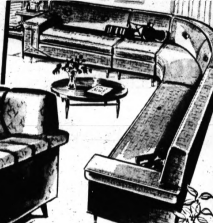
2-PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM
Striking Modern Design, Foam
Reversible Cushions, Nylon Cover-
ing. Select from Decorator
Colors.

Both Sofa and Chair

\$118

**MID-
MICHIGAN'S
GREATEST
FURNITURE
DISCOUNT
CENTER!**

3-PIECE SECTIONAL



Tops in comfort . . . tops in styling and
at a price that just can't be matched.
Foam seats with thickly padded
backs . . . strong hardwood frames.
New colors and fabrics.

**U.H.O. LOW,
LOW PRICE**

\$137

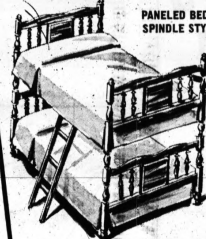
4-PIECE COLONIAL STYLE BEDROOMS



**RICH MAPLE
STAIN FINISH!**

Handsome Colonial styling highlights
this richly detailed ensemble. You get bed,
dresser, attached mirror, chest of drawers.
All four pieces only . . .

\$126



**COMPLETE BUNK BED SET
8 PIECES IN ALL**

2 Beds, Mattresses
Bed Boards, Guard
Rail and Ladder

PANELED BEDS PRICED
SPINDLE STYLE EXTRA

\$68



**ODD
TABLES**

AS LOW AS
\$399

- FLOOR SAMPLES
- SCRATCH AND DENT
- FREIGHT DAMAGED

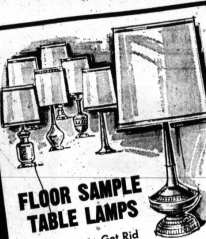
USE YOUR CREDIT!

Mismatched MATTRESSES and
BOX SPRINGS!

Your Choice



\$74



**FLOOR SAMPLE
TABLE LAMPS**

We Want to Get Rid of
These in a Hurry!

\$298

UNITED

**HOME
OUTFITTING**

1001 UNION PLAINS SHOPPING CENTER
5050 DIXIE HWY.

LUXURY COSTS FAR LESS AT U.H.O.
WHY PAY MORE?

LOWEST PRICES • NO MONEY DOWN • EASY CREDIT
OPEN NITES 'til 9—SUNDAYS 12-6

Your Complete **HOME FURNITURE**
DEPARTMENT STORE!

3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FINE FURNITURE!
THE SAVINGS ARE HUGE BECAUSE UNITED HAS IT . . .

Package Priced

SAVE! BUY
3 ROOMS
AT ONCE



The 'more than complete' outfit

7-PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Nylon-foam, pillow arm sofa and chair,
3 tables, 2 lamps. Square dining room
extension table with plastic top, 4 seat-
able chairs.

More than complete because of the
wonderful gifts included with each
and every room . . . get it all in one
package! (See this beautiful modern outfit
furniture because of the low prices
and an exceptionally easy credit term!)

6-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM

Double dresser, 4-drawer chest, double
glazed mirror, bookcase headboard bed,
plus mattress and box springs.

More than complete because of the
wonderful gifts included with each
and every room . . . get it all in one
package! (See this beautiful modern outfit
furniture because of the low prices
and an exceptionally easy credit term!)



Your best buy . . . by the houseful or
by the roomful! Convenient terms!

**U.H.O. Has Complete Housefuls in MODERN
COLONIAL, PROVINCIAL, etc.**

**3 Complete Rooms
Package Priced
for Only . . .**

\$288



**MODERN
BEDROOM
WITH
BOOKCASE BED!**

4-PIECE OUTFIT

- Bookcase Bed • 4-Drawer Chest
- Double-Dresser
- Attached Double-Plated Mirror

ALL 4 PIECES ONLY . . .

\$107

**"The Grand Manor"
3-ROOM OUTFIT
COMBINATION
SPECIAL!**

COMPLETE AS LISTED
Or Buy Any Room Separately



**U.H.O. GIVES YOU ALL
THIS FOR ONE LOW PRICE!**

8-PIECE LIVING ROOM:

Beautiful 100% Nylon Covered Sectional
With Reversible Foam Cushion. 2 End
Tables, One Coffee Table and Lamps.

6-PIECE BEDROOM IN MODERN STYLING:

Bookcase Bed, Dresser and Mirror,
Chest, Mattress and Box Springs

5-PIECE DINING ROOM:

Plastic Top Table,
Bronze-tone Trim

**ALL THREE
ROOMS
ONLY**

\$358

FANTASTIC BUY! 6-PC. DINING ROOM



A complete dining
room. Round table,
4 chairs, built-in
server combination.

\$168

Brutal Robber Opens Fire on 6

Two Die in Holdup of
Philadelphia Firm

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Police were without a clue today to the identity of a gray-haired gunman who lined six finance company employees against a wall, opened fire in cold blood and fled with an undetermined amount of money.

Two of the victims died almost instantly yesterday with bullet wounds of the head.

Another was in critical condition from a bullet which went completely through her head. A fourth suffered wounds of the arm and thigh.

Two of the six managed to escape the rain of bullets. They slumped to the floor when they heard the first shot. The bandit apparently thought they had been hit, too.

The office manager, George Sutterly, 30, thought at first all five employees were dead. He got up from the floor and ran outside shouting, "They've all been shot . . . my God, he's killed them all . . ."

SHOT IN HEAD

The dead were Carol Zeidner, 19, a bride of eight months whose resignation was to have been effective today, and Louis Goldberg, 24, a clerk. Both were shot through the head.

In critical condition at Nazareth Hospital was 28-year-old Mrs. Anne Flanagan, mother of a 19-month-old daughter. Surgeons said a bullet had entered the back of her head near the crown and emerged from the left side.

Marshall Frank, 41, district supervisor of the finance company, was shot in the left arm and right thigh.

He was reported in fair condition at Frankford Hospital. Assistant manager Charles O'Connell was not hurt.

Police said the gunman, described as about 50 years old, 5-feet-11, and about 180 pounds, pretended to be seeking a loan when he entered the office. There were no other customers at the time.

Clear Guard in Shooting at Drive-In

DETROIT (AP) — The fatal shooting of an 18-year-old youth by a private guard at a Dearborn Heights drive-in was ruled accidental Thursday by Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel H. Olsen.

Olsen exonerated the guard, Johnnie Lee Battle, 50, of Inkster, of "any criminal or culpable negligence" in the Saturday night shooting of Albert Sabaugh at the drive-in.

Battle, a part-time guard for the Blue Star Private Police, told officers he fired a warning shot upward as Sabaugh and two friends advanced on him. He was backed into the building and his pistol fired again accidentally with the second shot hitting Sabaugh.

Sabaugh's companions had denied they threatened Battle, and said his first shot hit Sabaugh, not his second.

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FE 2-0111

'Never Felt Better,' Says LBJ at Party for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson entertained Congress at a big White House party Thursday night, bestowing handshakes, kisses, pats on the backs and glowing commendations.

He said he "never felt better in his life" and twirled on the dance floor with his red-gowned wife to the tune of "Red Roses for a Blue Lady."

It was bipartisanship at its best and Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen led deep mean, vicious partisan-

the scarlet-coated Marine band-

in a rendition of "Danny Boy." Johnson, in a jovial mood, declared it had been "a rather unbelievable 10 days" in Congress. He ticked off "seven major votes" on key legislation, including approval of his Viet Nam money bill and passage of the Asian bank bill.

PUSHED ASIDE

The big debate over Viet Nam was pushed aside for the moment as the President declared to reporters that "there's no doubt about it, we've got a very good government" in the Congress, where he

served for more than 20 years. Among the leadership and heads of committees entertained beforehand in the Johnson upstairs living quarters was Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which held the televised Viet Nam hearings.

Fulbright said it was "very pleasant" during the upstairs reception. And, later, he gaily danced with Muriel Humphrey, wife of the vice president.

One outspoken critic of the

President's policies didn't show up, though, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. The White House said he had sent his regrets. Also absent were Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Every member of Congress and their wives or husbands had been invited to the reception and it was quite a crowd in the formal rooms of the President's house.

It took an hour for the President and Mrs. Johnson to shake hands with everyone in a receiving line in the Blue Room.

As his former colleagues came though, Johnson gave many a pat on the back and bestowed kisses on numerous wives.

William M. "Fishbait" Miller, the popular doorkeeper of the House, was greeted with a kiss from Mrs. Johnson.

New chef Henry Haller, wearing his white uniform and tall hat, kept an eye on the lavish buffet table that featured shrimp, chile con queso, chicken mexicana, ham on hot biscuits and a variety of pastries, candies and nuts.

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Mayor, William H. Taylor

RETAIN ALL YOUR PRESENT CITY COMMISSIONERS FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS!

Re-Elect This Commission to Continue a Program of Orderly City Development!

* SECURED JOSEPH A. WARREN AS CITY MANAGER

To find the most competent City Manager available, your City Commission reviewed the qualifications of 42 applicants. Six of the best qualified applicants were interviewed personally, three of whom were investigated by private investigators, written reports were reviewed with the result that Pontiac has a City Manager well qualified to bring about a better city for everyone. The following developments confirmed the City Commission's belief that Joseph A. Warren was a good choice.

★ BOOSTED DOWNTOWN URBAN RENEWAL PLANS

This Commission worked closely with and appreciates the countless hours spent by the liaison committee for developing downtown urban renewal lands. Concrete plans for a development that will rejuvenate the central business district have been announced. A. Alfred Taubman, nationally known developer, highly praised Pontiac city officials and was most enthusiastic about the future of Downtown Pontiac.

★ RETURNED COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE TO PONTIAC

A community drive for funds with which to purchase 164 acres at Auburn Road and Opdyke for the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine raised \$416,000.00. The first building for this most modern Osteopathic College in the nation was recently dedicated. This College, when completed, will bring thousands of new residents to Pontiac and the surrounding area, creating new jobs and spendable income.

★ ANNEXED 235 ACRES TO PONTIAC

Last year this commission averted a major problem which would have developed over the next few years by purchasing and annexing 235 acres North of the city to be used for a sanitary landfill operation. Another important step will be the moving of a scrap metal operation from the downtown area through a land trade which was agreeable to the city and the processor.

★ RAISED MUNICIPAL WAGES AND SALARIES

This Commission has pledged to provide fair and equitable salaries to all municipal employees. Wage surveys to implement this policy were secured. After carefully studying the surveys, your commissioners ordered a second raise for Pontiac City employees in 1965, which together with the 1964 pay increase, brought the total raises of city employees to over \$500,000.00.

★ PLANNED CONSOLIDATION OF 3 CITY DEPARTMENTS

This Commission obtained adequate buildings and accommodation for the departments of Public Works, Electrical and Parks and Recreation. They can now be grouped together in a single adequate structure. Economy and efficiency was made possible through the purchase of the Consumers Power Company service and other buildings on a 13 1/2 acre site on the South side of Wesson Street. An estimated savings of \$300,000 over new construction.

★ SAVED THE INDUSTRIAL PARK PROJECT

This Commission took over the Industrial Park project on South Blvd., late last year and has been consistently working it into condition for resale to provide sites for many small industrial concerns and to provide more jobs and more tax base. The Industrial Park will be an added boost to the economy of the City of Pontiac.

★ IMPROVED STREET LIGHTING

1965 saw tremendous strides in extending adequate street lighting to practically every section of Pontiac. Your City Commission intends that this be continued. We pledge that we will work toward the goal of having adequate lighting on every street and in every neighborhood within the City of Pontiac.

★ STRENGTHENED CODE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

Progress in the program to remove dilapidated and unsightly structures in every section of the City of Pontiac has been very noticeable to all of our citizens. Your present City Commission will continue and step up this program which will beautify every area in the City.

★ INITIATED NEW SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING PROJECT

On March 1, 1965, this City Commission passed an amendment to Ordinance Number 1270, setting in motion, steps to provide housing designed for occupancy by senior citizens. Plans will be continued so that the senior citizens of Pontiac may have adequate housing.

Your present City Commission has worked as a team, rather than individual stars, to bring progressive, positive action to Pontiac.

VOTE -- RE-ELECT ALL YOUR PRESENT CITY COMMISSIONERS

— VOTE MONDAY —

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Nkrumah Title Said Honorary

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—Guinean Ambassador Abdoulaye Diallo said today deposed Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah "has all the rights and duties" of the Guinean presidency, but Sekou Toure still was chief executive of the West African country.

This was a different version of what Diallo reported at a news conference here yesterday. He said that that Toure had "resigned" in favor of Nkrumah.

Today's statement by Diallo indicated Nkrumah has been given what amounts to an honorary presidency of Guinea.

Toure, the ambassador said, "entrusted" Nkrumah "with the leadership of the government and democratic party of Guinea" under a provision of the Guinean Constitution which considers all Africans "who are instruments of the African revolution" as citizens of Guinea.

"When an African revolutionary comes to Guinea, he has the same standing and prestige

which he holds in his own country," Diallo said.

ALL RIGHTS, DUTIES

"President Nkrumah presents all the rights and duties of the president of the Republic of Guinea."

President Sekou Toure has said that President Nkrumah from now on will sign all credentials of Guinean missions including those of President Toure himself.

Asked specifically whether Toure continues to be president of Guinea, Diallo said "Yes."

Diallo's statement today added to the confusion of African foreign ministers meeting here who were trying to decide who really represents the government of Guinea and Ghana.

FURTHER COMPLICATION

Matters were further complicated when Algeria and Kenya today joined five other African nations in withdrawing from the organization of African Unity (OAU) ministers meeting in protest against the new Ghana re-

gime and the OAU's Rhodesian policy.

Delegation leaders met in an emergency session to decide the fate of the OAU conference which appeared to be on the verge of complete collapse.

Besides Kenya and Algeria, Somalia, Guinea, Tanzania, Mali and the United Arab Republic have withdrawn from the conference.

The OAU is trying to pass

a resolution calling on Britain to take effective measures, including the use of military force, to bring down the Rhodesian government of Premier Ian Smith. The white-ruled Salisbury regime broke with Britain last Nov. 11.

The 34-member OAU earlier seated a Ghana delegation led by Foreign Ministry Chief Secretary P. K. Seddoh, a representative of the new government in Ghana.

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Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: The Dancing Droplet.

NEEDED: A cookie sheet or flat-bottomed can lid, some heat, some water.

DO THIS: Heat the flat metal over the gas or electric burner of a stove, or over an alcohol lamp or bunsen burner. Let a drop of water fall on it. The water drop will not boil away at once, but will form into a sphere or several smaller spheres, and will dance about and sizzle, growing smaller in size until it is gone.

HERE'S WHY: When the drop touches the hot metal some of

it is vaporized at once, and this steam lifts the drop up from the hot surface.

The gaseous steam does not conduct heat from the metal rapidly, and so the heat does not reach the water rapidly. The droplet can glide and dance around because there is almost no friction in the layer of steam that holds it up.

NEXT WEEK: A Strong Little Finger.

The Science For You experiments are in two books "Science Circus No. 2." They are in bookstores and libraries.

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Connecticut Sale
Gave Ohio a Break

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—In 1795, the state of Connecticut sold some land for \$1.2 million. Since then, the principal has earned interest totaling \$19 million, used for public education. If Connecticut had hung on to those three million acres — what was then called the Western Reserve — it could have made even more. What used to be the Western Reserve is now northeastern Ohio, including the city of Cleveland.

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2 Astronauts Get Final Salutes Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bug-National Cemetery hillside toers sound taps on an Arlington day in final salutes to astro-

nauts Elliot M. See Jr. and Charles A. Bassett II.

See, 38, a civilian, and Bassett, 34, an Air Force major, were killed Monday when their jet plane crashed at St. Louis, Mo. They had been training for their initial space flight, scheduled for May.

Their bodies were flown here for burial, with full military honors, in graves 15 feet apart on a wooded hillside in the southeast corner of the cemetery — final resting place of many of the nation's honored dead.

Seventeen astronauts, a group of officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the widows and children of See and Bassett arrived Thursday night for the separate graveside services. Twelve astronauts were to be pallbearers.

EX-NAVY PILOT

The flag-draped casket of See, a former Navy pilot, was to be borne from the Ft. Myer Chapel to the grave three-fourths of a mile away on a caisson drawn by seven matched horses. A Navy band was to play as the procession moved through the cemetery.

Later, a hearse was to carry Bassett's flag-draped casket from the chapel in a similar procession led by the Air Force band.

After graveside rites, seven military men each were to fire three volleys in the traditional 21-gun salute, followed by the sounding of taps.

Navy tradition prescribes use of a caisson, while the Air Force has no such tradition, a cemetery spokesman said.

TEXAS CRASH

The astronauts' graves are about 100 yards from that of Capt. Theodore C. Freeman, an astronaut who died Oct. 31, 1964, when his plane crashed in Texas. There have been no fatalities in this country's 11-space flights.

A Christian Science lay leader, Peter B. Vanderhold of Houston, Tex., was to conduct final rites for See, assisted by a Navy chaplain.

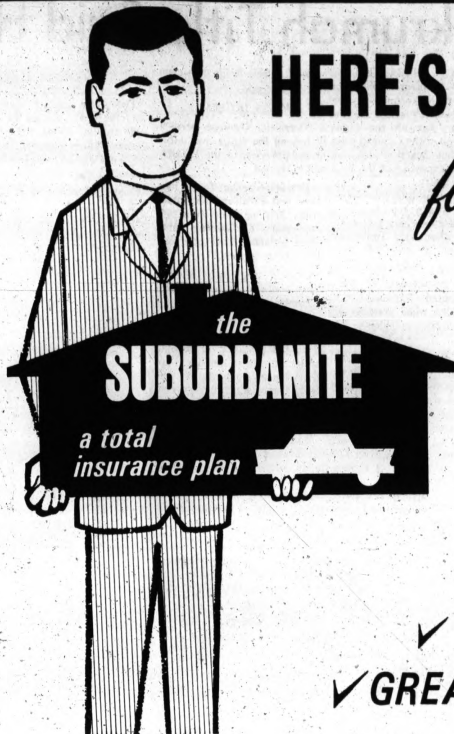
The Rev. Truett Dimaline of Webster, Tex., Presbyterian Church was to conduct graveside services for Bassett. Memorial services for the astronauts were held Wednesday near the Manned Space Center at Houston.

Greece Orders Halt

to N. Viet Shipping

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece today prohibited Greek flag ships from carrying cargo of any type to or from North Vietnamese ports after March 12.

Shipping companies which contracted before today to transport goods to and from North Viet Nam may fulfill their obligations if they inform the merchant marine ministry of the contracts before May 12.



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Lindsay Faces Rough Sledding on NY Income Tax Proposal

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay says he wants authority to raise another \$500 million year in taxes to save New York from paralysis and decay, but he faces tough opposition in the City Council and in the state legislature.

At Albany, even within Lindsay's own Republican party, legislators were reported to be cool to the proposal unless the city raises its 1-cent bus and subway fare to pay part of the transit deficit.

The personal income tax outlined by Lindsay also would hit some 250,000 commuters, including many who live in New Jersey and Connecticut.

MIXED REACTION

Within the Democratic-controlled City Council reaction to the tax proposals was mixed. Several councilmen angrily walked out of a briefing Lindsay gave the council before the broadcast.

Other sweeping tax reforms were proposed by the mayor in the 15-minute fireside chat, including a stock transfer tax.

That proposal has caused the New York Stock exchange to exhume its 33-year-old threat to move to New Jersey.

TIME TO DECIDE

"The time has come for all of New York's citizens to decide between a safe, prosperous future or decay," he said.

The anger within the City Council apparently came not so much from what Lindsay said, but with the way he said it.

"He talked to us like school-children in short pants," said George Swetnick, a Brooklyn Democrat.

"We don't need a lecture on the city budget," The new revenue package would amount to about \$67 for every man, woman and child in New York City.

Lindsay proposed that the city

income tax rate be half of that imposed by the state. He suggested that the tax could be collected by the state taxation department.

If the city gets approval, income tax withholding would begin next June 1.

A man with a wife and two children who earned \$4,500 a year would pay a city tax of \$7 a year. If he earned \$7,500 he would pay \$84, and if he earned \$9,500 he would pay \$99.

Two Republican leaders in the state legislature, Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges and Assembly Minority Leader Per-gave the council before the broadcast.

Other sweeping tax reforms were proposed by the mayor in the 15-minute fireside chat, including a stock transfer tax.

The Senate's Democratic leader, Joseph Zaretzki, questioned the need for the additional revenue.

"I have a sneaking suspicion," he said, "that he (Lindsay) is seeking to build a tremendous surplus that will carry

Go-Go-Go Signs Taken Wrong Way

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Utah State Highway Department's go-go-go signs are gone.

The triangular green signs reading "go" were placed three children in short pants," said in a row where merging traffic tended to hesitate.

J. Edward Johnson, department engineer, said the signs at one Salt Lake City intersection were stolen.

The idea, he said, seems to have attracted the wrong kind of attention.

31 Years Just Slipped By

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gratitude is never out of order — even when it's 31 years late.

The manager of a Nashville hotel received a letter this week from Memphis, signed only with the initials "K.M.L."

It read: "I want to commend your hotel for its excellent service. Thirty-one years ago my husband and I spent our wedding night in your hotel. When we checked out, we inadvertently mixed one of your pillow slips with our luggage."

"We have used it throughout these years. Now, three children and four grandchildren later, the pillow slip is just wearing out."

Said the manager, Leon Womble, "If the lady had given her name and address, I would have sent her a replacement."



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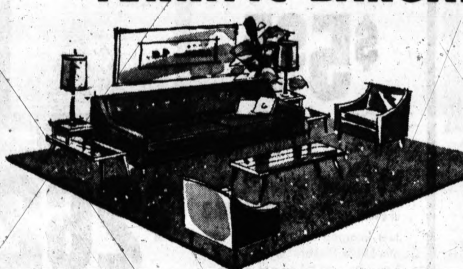
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Can you get this kind of worry-free assurance with a gas dryer? Sure — with a manufacturer's repair service policy — but it will cost you up to \$120 over the first five years of operation alone!

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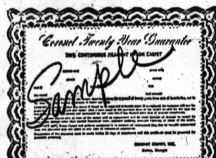
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50	\$490	\$17.29
55	\$539	\$19.03
60	\$588	\$20.75

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$325	\$11.74
40	\$372	\$13.12
45	\$418	\$14.75
50	\$465	\$16.41
55	\$511	\$18.03
60	\$558	\$19.69

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55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59

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Kettering Challenges Pontiac Central at PNH

4 Class A Championship Cage Contests in County

That old survival of the fittest—Michigan's high school tournament grind—continues this evening, and locally, there are four attractive Class A district finals to whet the basketball fans' appetite.

The biggest finds the Chiefs of Pontiac Central tangle with Waterford Kettering's Captains for the Pontiac Northern district title at 7:30.

Kettering disposed of PNH earlier in the week and PCH

knocked Waterford off the journey trail Wednesday in reaching the finals. The winner tonight will move to Ferndale for regional action next week.

The other big 'A' title games

have Rochester's Falcons and Ulica's Chiefs battling on the Rochester floor, Hazel Park and Ferndale dueling at Ferndale and Walled Lake meeting North Farmington on the latter's floor.

The game tonight represents a bonafide effort on the part of Kettering to mix it up with one of the state's top teams—Pontiac Central.

The Chiefs dropped out of the

top 10 in the final weekly AP poll, but they're not that far out.

The game marks the first meeting between the two, and a victory for the Captains would

not only give them the district championship, but also a big prestige boost.

No matter who wins at Rochester tonight, it'll be like jumping from the frying pan

into the fire.

Rochester moved past Lapeer in reaching the finals and Utica routed Troy. The game is slated for 8:30, following a Class D district title game between St. Michael and Dryden.

THIRD DUEL

For Hazel Park and Ferndale, a pair of Southeastern Michigan Association squads, the 8 p.m. meeting is their third of the season.

Hazel Park won the first encounter, 58-57, and Ferndale wound up taking the second, 75-68.

Ferndale (14-3) won the SEMA title this season and Hazel Park (15-3) came in second.

Walled Lake, which lost 16 straight during the regular season campaign, finds itself in the threshold of grabbing its second district title in a row.

The Vikings made it to the quarter-finals last year; and despite the poor season showing, it's not inconceivable that they could squeeze past North Farmington at 7:30 p.m.

B' GAMES

On the Class B calendar, Holly has its first taste of tournament action when it meets Brighton at 8:30 this evening.

The game follows a 7 p.m. meeting between Fenton and South Lyon.

This evening's survivors at Howell will meet on the same court for the title tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

In Class C, St. Frederick and Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows open a doubleheader at 7 this evening at Pontiac Central.

Orchard Lake St. Mary and Orionville Brandon are paired in the 8:30 nightcap. The winners meet Saturday at 7 p.m.

Oxford, Orion Suffer Losses in Tournament

Yellow Jackets Down Wildcats by 58-47; Lakers Win, 58-44

In a couple of not-too-impressive performances, West Bloomfield and Avondale came through with victories last night to advance to the finals of Class B state district tournament play on the Pontiac Central floor.

The two will move back onto the PCH court tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. following a Class C district final at 7 p.m.

Avondale qualified for the finals by downing Oxford's Wildcats, 58-47, and West Bloomfield earned a berth by disposing of Lake Orion, 58-44, in the nightcap.

All four teams were shaky in making their 1966 tournament debuts, and play in both games was marred by numerous floor violations.

Both of the winners relied on a tight defense to keep alive their hopes for a state Class B title.

APPLY PRESS

Avondale's Yellow Jackets, ahead by three points at half-time, 34-31, applied a full-court press on Oxford and it paid off as the Jackets ran up a 15-10 edge in the third quarter to move out in front, 39-31.

The Jackets kept the pressure on in the final period and were never seriously threatened. The winners biggest lead was 54-40 with less than two minutes remaining and both coaches showed the reserves into action.

Avondale put the lid on the Wildcats' center Roger Miller, who averaged 21.5 points a game during the regular season. He picked up only four in the first half and finished with 14.

Leading the Jackets' attack was guard Lee Saunders, who popped in buckets from all over and wound up with 23 points. Dave Erwin tossed in nine and Jim Wood and Doug Joyner added eight apiece.

Forward Rick Fox, who kept Oxford in the game during the first half with his outside shooting, (continued on page C-2, col. 2)

AVONDALE (48)	OXFORD (47)
PG FT TP	PG FT TP
Brando 10 24 13	Duff 10 24 13
Burt 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Anderson 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Johnson 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Erwin 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Wood 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Joyner 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Fox 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13

LAKE ORION (40)	W. BLOOMFIELD (58)
PG FT TP	PG FT TP
Dale 10 24 13	Burt 10 24 13
Keyon 10 24 13	Moller 10 24 13
Johnson 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Elliott 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Holmes 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Brophy 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Fox 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13

LAKE ORION (40)	W. BLOOMFIELD (58)
PG FT TP	PG FT TP
Dale 10 24 13	Burt 10 24 13
Keyon 10 24 13	Moller 10 24 13
Johnson 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Elliott 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Holmes 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Brophy 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Fox 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13

LAKE ORION (40)	W. BLOOMFIELD (58)
PG FT TP	PG FT TP
Dale 10 24 13	Burt 10 24 13
Keyon 10 24 13	Moller 10 24 13
Johnson 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Elliott 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Holmes 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Brophy 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13
Fox 10 24 13	McCombs 10 24 13

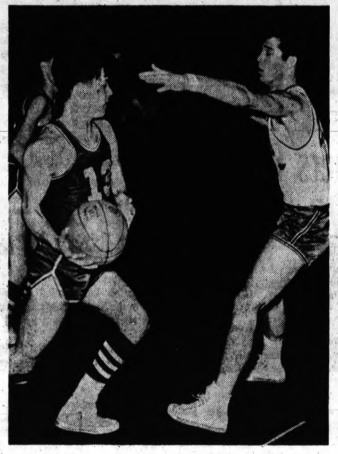
Grid Gathering for MFL Teams Here Tomorrow

Members of the Midwest Football League will huddle in Pontiac tomorrow to discuss expansion plans and to start mapping the 1966 schedule.

Attending the meeting will be representatives from Pontiac's Arrows, Flint's Bluebirds, Tropic's Vikings, Lansing's All Stars and Dayton's Colts.

The group is expected to act on franchise requests from two cities—River Rouge and Columbus, Ohio.

The meeting is slated for 2:30 p.m. at V.F.W. Post 1570.



Pontiac Press Photo

YOU'RE UNDER MY SPELL — West Bloomfield's Tim Moller (right) appears to have Brad Kenyon of Lake Orion under a hypnotic spell during last night's Class B district game at Pontiac Central. West Bloomfield put the entire Orion team under a 58-44 spell.

Groves Unwinds Seaholm; Brother Rice Also Wins

Birmingham Groves Falcons, who were in the second half, night to clip Seaholm, 66-51, and reach the championship game of the Class A district tournament at Seaholm.

Brother Rice qualified to meet the unbeaten Falcons tomorrow night by edging Berkley, 60-58.

Groves' players appeared to be suffering some tournament jitters in the first half. They fell behind 15-4 in the opening quarter before pulling together.

The Falcons cut Seaholm's lead to 25-27 at halftime. The jitters were left in the locker room at the intermission and the Falcons took charge. It was the first basketball tournament win in Groves' history.

Craig Love, 6-7, reserve center, paced Groves with 18 points. Rich Slater of Seaholm topped all scorers with 22.

Brother Rice jumped ahead of Berkley by five points after one quarter and managed to maintain the lead until the final buzzer.

RUGGED GAME

In a rugged game, Royal Oak Dondero whipped Warren Lincoln 67-49. A total of 64 fouls were called in the game at Kimball and 96 foul shots were attempted.

Dondero made 33 of 52 at the foul line and Lincoln 23 of 44.

By The Associated Press

Michigan has a chance to top two records. The Wolverines are averaging 96.2 points a game, 3.3 over the mark they set last year, and are hitting 49.3 per cent from the floor, compared to the record 49.0 by Ohio State in 1960.

The individual scoring battle goes down to the wire with defending champion Dave Schellhaase of Purdue regaining the lead over Michigan's Cazzie Russell 22.6 to 31.9 in conference averages.

They have become the first Big Ten players to score more than 2,000 points in a three-year career. Cazzie has 2,029 and Russell 2,014.

Other top scorers include Don

Wert Smallest Infielder

There's Coyote in Tigers' Den

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELAND, Fla. — There's a Coyote roaming around third base for the Detroit Tigers. He's not a very big coyote. In fact he's the smallest of all the Tiger infielders.

He's Don Wert, a 5-9 and 160-pounder, who was given the name "Coyote" by his teammates as manager Charlie Dressen tells the story.

"He's not a talkative person," said Dressen, who told his infielders to talk it up and act alive. "I don't know what he was yelling to talk it up, but it sounded like a coyote, and that's how the name stuck," said Dressen.

A durable and excellent glove man, Wert played all 162 games for the Tigers last year, and when honors were passed out, he was chosen as the "Coyote of the Year," edging out Willie Horton by a vote.

His .261 average last season wasn't a true indication as to his value to the team. "He's a .260 hitter with 290 statistics," said Dressen.

What Dressen was pointing at were the figures which showed Wert had 221 total bases to his credit, third best behind home run leaders Willie Horton and Norm Cash.

He was second behind Cash

in getting walked with 73, also behind Cash in doubles with 22 and was the top man in total hits with 159. He also scored more runs than anyone with 81.

MOST DEPENDABLE

"So you see, he's really our most dependable man for getting on base," noted Dressen.

Wert, now 27, is a farm instructor, changed Werts batting stance almost completely and country near Lancaster, where he was a 145-pound all-sports athlete while in high school.

Wert was at Syracuse starting 1963, but when Dressen took over the team he called for Coyote and he played 78 games for the Tigers.

started at the bottom," Wert noted.

Physically, as a 155-pounder in his minor league years and at Tigertown, he didn't impress anyone except for his hustle and constant work.

Wayne Blackburn, who was Detroit's minor league hitting instructor, changed Werts batting stance almost completely and country near Lancaster, where he was a 145-pound all-sports athlete while in high school.

Wert was at Syracuse starting 1963, but when Dressen took over the team he called for Coyote and he played 78 games for the Tigers.

"He's got quick hands, strong arms and within another year or two he'll be hitting around .280," said Dressen.

"He has come up with some of the most important hits of the season."

Dressen wants Wert to eliminate his shyness on the field. He doesn't care if he yells like a coyote, or growls like a Tiger, just so he keeps talking it up.

The Tigers went through an other routine day in their second official day in camp.

Saturday, the first intra-squad game is planned at Henley Field with each pitcher to go two innings in a six-inning affair.

Yesterday was election day in camp and catcher Bill Freehan was chosen as the Tigers player representative in the American League. Hank Aguirre was picked as alternate.

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U-M Cagers Seek Title, Records

By The Associated Press

Michigan has a chance to top two records. The Wolverines are averaging 96.2 points a game, 3.3 over the mark they set last year, and are hitting 49.3 per cent from the floor, compared to the record 49.0 by Ohio State in 1960.

The individual scoring battle goes down to the wire with defending champion Dave Schellhaase of Purdue regaining the lead over Michigan's Cazzie Russell 22.6 to 31.9 in conference averages.

They have become the first Big Ten players to score more than 2,000 points in a three-year career. Cazzie has 2,029 and Russell 2,014.

Other top scorers include Don

Freeman, Illinois, 27.3; Archie Clark, Minnesota, 25.9; Rich Jones, Illinois, 20.7; Jim Burns, Northwestern, 20.2; Stan Washington, MSU, 19.8; Chris Pennington, Iowa, 18.7; Max Walker, Indiana, 18.4; and Bill Curtis, MSU, 18.3.

Individual leaders:

Field goal percentage — Russell, 538; free throw percentage — Walker, 492; rebound average — Jim Pitts, Northwestern, 15.7.

Team leaders:

Offense average — Michigan, 96.2; defense average — Michigan, 72; rebound average — Northwestern 45.1; field goal average — Michigan 49.3; free throw average — Purdue, 756.

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Lakers, Avon Triumph

(continued from page C-1) ing, collected 14 points in the first two periods but he couldn't dent the Jackets' defense after intermission.

The victory pushed Avondale's record to 9-5, while the loss dropped Oxford's mark to 5-12.

LITTLE OFFENSE

Lake Orion, which won only two of 16 starts during the regular season, couldn't generate an offense and fell to a second-half surge by the Lakers.

West Bloomfield trailed at intermission, 27-26, but the Lakers

scored five straight points at the start of the second half and were never headed.

Orion tied the count at 33-all with 4:27 left in the third, but the Lakers scored 10 in a row to open up a 10-point lead and were never in trouble.

Dave Dewey turned in a sharp scoring and ball-handling performance for the losers as he dropped in 22 points, but he had little help in the scoring column.

Greg Hepinstall and Tim Moller shared scoring honors for the Lakers with 15 points apiece and Ted LaPratt tossed in 10. Winner of the 'B' title tomorrow night will advance to regional play at Howell next week.

ALL STAR LAKES

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Ex-Detroit Selected

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Earl Lloyd, a 20-point man for West Virginia State and later a player and assistant coach for the Detroit Pistons, will be inducted into the NABA Basketball Hall of Fame March 11.

Clay-Terrell Fight Ousted From Forum

May Move to Suburb
of Montreal; Verdun
Latest Location

MONTREAL (AP) — The beleaguered Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell fight, kicked out of the United States, has lost the large Montreal Forum as a site and may wind up in Verdun — a Montreal suburb — if it ever lands any place at all.

In the midst of a stormy meeting Thursday night between members of the Montreal Athletic Commission and the would-be promoters, a member of the commission said an official of the 15,000-seat Montreal Forum, had rejected the controversial fight.

"I'll take it to Verdun," said Robert Arum, a New York lawyer and an officer of Main Bout Inc., of New York which owns the closed circuit television and other ancillary rights of the projected March 29 heavyweight title bout.

"Yeah, it's like Brooklyn," added Arum.

He said the fight could be staged in the 5,500-seat Verdun Auditorium in the Montreal suburb. He hoped to arrange that in conferences today, with Mayor George O'Reilly.

NOT AVAILABLE

The commission member, Paul Emile Sauvageau, told reporters at City Hall, the meeting place, that Frank Selke Jr., an official of the Canadian Arena Co., which owns the Forum, telephoned the commission to announce that the arena would not be available for the bout.

Reached at his home, Selke declined to confirm or deny the statement. He said anything further would have to come from the commission.

The commission, in a 200-word statement at the end of the meeting, said it is interested in having the fight but said MBI and promoter Loren Cassina of All-Canada Sports Ltd., would have to comply with five conditions "before the commission is able to study a request for a permit."

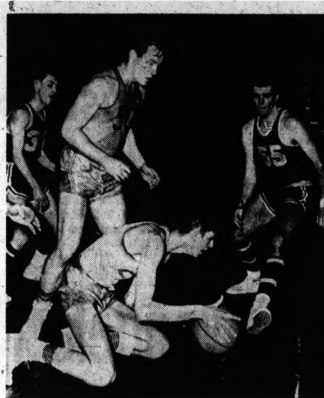
Conditions were that "everything must be in writing," including all contracts — the television-radio deal, the fighters' contracts with their managers and the promoters' agreements with the fighters.

STALKED OUT

"It will take us until Monday to get all this red tape out of the way," Arum shouted. At one stage of the meeting, he and Cassina had stalked out in a huff. They returned 10 minutes later.

One of the conditions the promoters object to is the Quebec law that provides the promoter must guarantee the commission five per cent of all receipts, including closed TV, radio, movies, and gate receipts. On a \$4 million over-all promotion, this could come to \$200,000.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
Today's Games
Fort Wayne at Toledo
Dayton at Port Huron
Muskegon at Fort Wayne
Dayton at Port Huron



Pontiac Press Photo

DOWN BELOW — Dave Erwin of Avondale goes to his knees to grab a loose ball while backed up by teammate Dennis Jacobs. Roger Miller (55) of Oxford closes in and Dick Valentine (33) of the Wildcats awaits the outcome of the scramble. Avondale won, 38-47.

PNH Swimmers Dunked; Central in SVC Meet

Pontiac Northern's swimmers closed their dual meet campaign with a 57-44 loss to Grand Blanc last night despite setting two pool records.

Pontiac Central, meanwhile, hopes for a fast start tonight in its bid for a Saginaw Valley Conference championship at Saginaw Arthur Hill's pool.

Northern's Huskies opened an early lead by winning three of the first four events—including a pool record 2:12 timing by Carl Hiller in the 200 individual medley.

But Grand Blanc pulled even with a one-two in the diving results and then gradually widened the gap although PNH's Steve Yedinin set a pool and a school record while winning the 100-yard freestyle in 51.8 seconds.

The visitor's freestyle relay team tied the ribbon around its victory package with a pool record 3:43.4 in the closing event. The host Huskies finished 8-7 in dual meets and now will be represented in next week's state meet at Ann Arbor.

Central is rated an outside contender along with Midland behind host Arthur Hill and Bay City Central as the SVC preliminaries open tonight.

The Chiefs' John Mason is favored, however, to capture the individual medley title though only a sophomore. The league finals will begin at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

GRAND BLANC 37, PONTIAC 44
200-Yard Medley Relay—Pontiac Northern (Hughes, F. Yedinin, Collier, Wallis), time 1:52.7.
50 Freestyle—Steve Yedinin (PNH), 51.8.
50 Freestyle—Dave Spaulding (GB), 53.1.
Skittman (PNH), Jennings (GB), 24.3.
200 Ind. Medley—Carl Hiller (PNH), 2:12.
Krutka (GB), Bregan (PNH), 2:12.
Diving—Lee Smith (GB), Rogers (GB), Mason (PNH).
100 Butterfly—Dave Spaulding (GB), 2:08.
Cotter (PNH), Ross (GB), 2:08.
100 Freestyle—Steve Yedinin (PNH), Doug McCormick (GB), Tom McCormick (GB), 51.8.
100 Backstroke—Ken Hughes (PNH), Olson (GB), Roth (GB), 1:58.9.
400 Freestyle—Larry Krutka (GB), Henninger (PNH), Hanley (PNH), 4:51.1.
100 Breaststroke—Dick Loomis (GB), Krutka (GB), Bregan (PNH), 2:12.
200 Freestyle Relay—Grand Blanc (Blue, Nelson, Newland, T. McCormick), 3:43.4.*
*Pool Record
**Pool and School Record

4 From State to Ski

in Jaycee Junior Meet

PETOSKEY (AP) — Four Michigan competitors will take part in the first United States Junior Ski Championships scheduled March 5-6 at St. Paul, Minn., under Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsorship.

Winning the right to enter through a Petoskey regional test Feb. 5 were Carrie Adgate when Greg Garrett's last-second shot spun out of the basket.

Lansing, Tim Ameen at Fort Wayne City, and Bruce Gamble of Grosse Pointe.

MSU Needs Long Jump in Track

EAST LANSING (AP) — A good long jump would get Michigan State off to a running start in its bid for the Big Ten indoor track title tonight.

The host team has the defending champion in the long jump, only Friday night final in the 56th annual conference meet at Jensen Fieldhouse.

Football halfback Jim Garrett won the event — formerly called the broad jump — in the last two conference indoor meets. He also was the outdoor titlist last spring.

This followed the tradition of Sherm Lewis, also a Spartan halfback, who took the jump indoors in 1962 and 1963.

Garrett has the best leap recorded in the Big Ten so far this season — 24 feet 1 1/4 inches. He did 24.4 outdoors last spring.

Wisconsin won the title last year with 46 points, edging MSU by one-half point.

DEPTH COUNTS

This emphasized the importance of places 2-5, so the Spartans will be trying to place as many qualifiers as possible in tonight's preliminaries.

Other footballers converted to track figure heavily in the Michigan State title hopes.

End Gene Washington won the 70-yard low hurdles indoors last year with a record time of .07.7. Washington has closed a fast .08.5 in the high hurdles and has been chased all season by halfback Clinton Jones.

Jones was third in the highs and fourth in the lows indoors last season.

Football defenseman Jim Summers placed fourth in the 60-yard dash and fifth in the 50-yard dash a year ago, giving promise of picking up a few points this season.

Jess Phillips, another defensive back, also has been placing in the 60-yard dash.

The remainder of the finals will be decided Saturday afternoon with the first running event at 2 p.m.

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Each 2x10	1.51	1.88	2.46	2.87	3.28	3.87	4.30
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City Class B Champion Crowned

UAW 653 won the city Class B basketball championship last night with a 65-49 squashing of The Champs' upset ambitions, and will represent Pontiac in Detroit's Inter-City Tournament.

Buckner Finance took charge of the Waterford Township Continental League race by downing Rysen's Market, 56-38, in a four-played showdown contest.

A third team, Lakeland

Pistons vs. Ailing Foe

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Reed, nursing a bruised left shoulder, and Dick Barnett, suffering a strained ankle tendon, will miss the New York Knicks' National Basketball Association game against Detroit at Fort Wayne, Ind., tonight.

Hardware, which stayed one game behind the finance squad and has meetings with both of the other contenders, broke a 75-75 tie with 1:45 to go. Jim Spadaforte scored 5 of his 21 in the final rally. Mike Reed (25) and Bob Peoples (23) contributed to the Lakeland cause, too; while Bill Jaquay's 22 topped Bundy's.

A 34-19 domination of the middle two periods by the UAW gave it a fourth straight victory without a defeat in the double-elimination city tournament.

Jerry Williams led the victory with 16 points as nine of the union quintet's 10 players made the scoring column. Game honors went to Emmett Elliott who had 17 for the losers.

FOULS

The officials called 52 fouls as Buckner topped Rysen's, a 21-4 opening period edge in which Buckner hit 9 of 12 free throws settle the outcome. Jerry Paul's 17 for Buckner's led the scoring. Roy Fogel and Al Tunny added 11 to the attack.

Lakeland, which stayed one game behind the finance squad and has meetings with both of the other contenders, broke a 75-75 tie with 1:45 to go. Jim Spadaforte scored 5 of his 21 in the final rally. Mike Reed (25) and Bob Peoples (23) contributed to the Lakeland cause, too; while Bill Jaquay's 22 topped Bundy's.

George Bullock (29) and Gene Rialbucha (22) posed a potent pair for Wayne's outgunned crew as Zilka won its second of the season. It was 40-17 at half-time.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
RECREATION
Jr.'s Basketball
Continental League

Buckner Finance
Lakeland Hardware
Rysen's Market
Zilka
Wayne's Service
Bundy's Home



HOOK SHOT — Tim Moller of West Bloomfield fires a hook shot in last night's game against Lake Orion. Moller pumped in 15 points.

Sanders' 63 Leads Open in Florida

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Doug Sanders is setting a fast early pace in the \$65,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament, but he's looking over his shoulder nervously at a dimple-checked young man named Gay Brewer.

Sanders, former university of Florida player now registering from Ojai, Calif., goes into the second round of the tournament today with a two-stroke lead over Brewer after the two triggered a par-wrecking attack on the 6,300-yard, par-72 Pensacola Country Club course.

Fifty-seven of the 144 competitors matched or beat par, indicating it will take a par score or better to survive the cut tonight when the list is cut to the low 70 and ties.

Sanders, drinking orange juice and complaining of pains in his stomach, rang in seven birdies on the last nine holes Thursday for a 34-29-63.

HOT PUTTER

Brewer came up a few hours later — his putter steaming — with a 33-32-65. He ran in two putts of 25 feet and another of 30 feet.

Each of the leaders used only 47 putts.

With such players as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Bill Casper, Ken Venturi and Tony Lema not competing, the \$10,000 first prize here appears to be a free-for-all — if Sanders can be cooled off.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Leading scorers for the first round of the \$65,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament were the 34-29-63 Pensacola Country Club course.

Doug Sanders 34-29-63

Gay Brewer 33-32-65

Bruce Givlin 33-31-64

Ken Tomlin 33-31-64

Dick Crawford 33-31-64

George Knowles 33-31-64

Dick Lott 33-31-64

Tom Weiskopf 33-31-64

Ken Still 33-31-64

Julius Bore 33-31-64

John Berry 33-31-64

Horacio Blancas 33-31-64

Jack Hanns 33-31-64

Harvey Slater 33-31-64

Bert Weaver 33-31-64

Harvey Slater 33-31-64

Randy Glover 33-31-64

Don Finckelstein 33-31-64

Dick Hart 33-31-64

Curry Blair 33-31-64

Kenneth Zarley 33-31-64

Bill Elnicki 33-31-64

Arnold Kessler 33-31-64

Montreal Paying Price for Toronto's Gamble

By the Associated Press
Punch Imlach took a chance with Bruce Gamble and the Montreal Canadiens are paying the price.

Gamble, the balding little journeyman goaltender who wasn't even playing professional hockey a year ago, had spent this season with Tulsa of the Central League until early this week when Toronto ran out of netminders.

Imlach, the Leafs' imaginative Manager-Coach, brought him back for the home-and-home series with the Canadiens with regulars Johnny Bower and Terry Sawchuk and No. 1 standby Gary Smith all nursing injuries.

All Gamble did was tie the

Ex-Fullback Cog as Hills Plans Hoop Benefit

Basketball's Harlem Diplomats will move into Bloomfield Hills High School Tuesday, March 15, to take on Hills' faculty All-Stars at 8 p.m.

Leading the All-Stars will be Bill Tunnicliffe, varsity football coach and former University of Michigan fullback.

The game will be sponsored by the Bloomfield Chapter of American Field Service. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will be used in defraying the cost of bringing students from foreign countries to study at the high school.

Sportsmen's Club Slates Fox Hunt

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold a fox hunt Sunday at the Holly Recreation Area.

The public is invited to the hunt. Those interested will meet at OCSO on Waterford Road at 8 a.m. Sunday and go from there to the hunt area.

Hunters will be permitted to use shotguns with shot no bigger than No. 2. Lunch in the field is planned.

NHL Standings

Chicago 20 18 7 7 106 102
Montreal 20 17 8 7 106 140
Detroit 20 16 9 5 104 122
Toronto 20 15 9 6 103 135
New York 19 13 7 7 122 122
Boston 15 38 6 36 140 221

Thursday's Results

Toronto 4, Montreal 0

New York 5, Boston 4

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Monday's Games

Chicago at Montreal

Detroit at Toronto

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Chicago

Montreal at Boston

Detroit at New York

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Tug-of-War Over Testimony

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The tug-of-war over former baseball Commissioner Ford Frick was expected to continue today with both sides in Wisconsin's anti-baseball suit against the Milwaukee Braves from Milwaukee trying to get his bat in the line-up.

Frick wasn't in court as the battle began Thursday with prosecution and the defense reading portions of a sworn statement taken from him earlier, each using some of his testimony to back up their contentions.

The state tried to link up Frick's testimony and what it

than \$9 million for the Perini family in the 10 seasons they operated the club in Milwaukee.

The issues are the keys to the suit in which Wisconsin charges that baseball violated state anti-trust statutes by moving the Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta without giving the city statement to back up their contentions.

Before the battery of legal experts began to fight over Frick, a tax accountant testified that the Braves produced more

Michigan Tech Takes On MSU

NCAA Puck Tourney Berth at Stake

By The Associated Press Michigan Tech, regular season champion of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, will take on Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday night for a chance to play in the NCAA tournament March 17-19.

Tech and State both were winners in the first round of the WCHA playoffs. The Huskies won Minnesota - Duluth 9-3 at Houghton Thursday night, while MSU edged Michigan 3-2.

SCORED TWO Rick Yeo, Gary Milroy, and Dave Confrey each scored twice for the Huskies and Keith Christensen hit two for Minnesota-Duluth.

MSU had to come from behind to beat Michigan. The Wolverines led 2-1 on Mel Wakabayashi's goals in the first and second periods. MSU's Brian McAndrew tied the score at 2-2 with less than six minutes gone in the third period, and Wayne Duffett got the winning goal two minutes later.



By JERE CRAIG Laura Mead will rejoice "the girls" tomorrow night.

In fact, the three-medal winner at the Inter-American Bowling Tournament in Guatemala last week will be just one of the Cass Lake Marine team captained by Dorothy White when the action commences at Howe's Lanes in the 33rd annual Pontiac women's Bowling Association city tournament.

There will be three squads of teams Saturday and four singles and doubles squads Sunday for the first weekend of the five weekend competition.

Mrs. Mead and the Cass Lake team will be on the second squad which will start at 6:30 p.m. Last year she helped the Primrose Lanes team to be the best actual score, although Milford's Ye Old Hotel squad won the championship for the best handicap total.

This is the largest city women's tournament. More than 225 teams and almost 700

women are slated to compete for the \$4,300 prize fund.

Mrs. Mead's medals included gold ones for contributing to the United States' women's five-member and four-member team championships, and a bronze one for third place in the doubles with Sue Riley of San Francisco.

The Rochester native averaged 128 for the 24 games in the 12-lane Guatemala City establishment.

Upon her return, she was quick to correct a report from the wire services during the tournament that credited her with a 255 game and 610 series. "Irma Urrea (a Mexican bowler) tied the nice 255-610."

Mrs. Mead's best bowling was in the five-woman team event in which she had 208-215-265. She hit 205-200-104 in the doubles and 201-212-104 in singles (where she also rolled a 114).

Although Laura and husband Bob have been back almost four weeks, many of the local bowling fans probably haven't had the opportunity to express their satisfaction over her fine performance while representing the U.S.

Tomorrow evening at Howe's Lanes would be a good time... after she's helped the Cass Lake Marine team.

SOME OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL efforts in this week's recognition.

On the distaff side is a sparkling 279 by Bonnie Kuzak Monday night in Huron Bowl's First Nighters League.

Also commanding attention at the same time was Rena Collins, a First Nighter who rolled 203-222-267 despite a 147 average. Betty Hendrickson had a 236 game.

The highest women's series in the Sunday Night Sylvan Lanes Mixed League was posted this week by Mary Keller, 219-200-619.

Jack Ashton at Cooley Lanes and Dan Krause at Jet Lanes in Holly came very close to starting triplicates. Ashton had 212-212-214 (630) in the Kings and Queen League. He needed eight pins on his final ball for the 212, and got a strike with a Brooklyn hit.

Young Krause posted his first 700, a 709 in the Kingpin League Tuesday. He had 243 in his first two games, then fell off to 223.

A triplicate was reported for Virginia Leahy of Orchard Lake County in the recent Detroit Inter-Club Tournament at Ark Lanes. A 157-average bowler, she had three 191s.

Another excellent game was the 278 (630) bowled by Harry Hogan, 17, at North Hill Lanes. This is the top game of the season in the house's junior program.

He'll receive trophies from the house and the Youth Bowling Association for his performance.

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\$520	\$26
460	23
400	20
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280	14
220	11
160	8
50	5

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Monday night, however, he was in front of the pack at West Side Lanes with a 211-228-279-716 in the Classic. Huron Bowl's team, which closed with in two points of West Side's league leaders with a sweep, will meet the pace-setter Monday night.

Ron Rothbarth and Neil Ricketts had 244 and 243, respectively.

MONTCLAM BOWLING CENTRE Marquette Baptist Church League High Games and Series-Louis Smith, 221-223-429.

COOLEY Lanes Wednesday Kings and Queens High Series-Jack Ashton, 225-207-416; High Games-Dick Viles, 222; Dale Schaffer, 222; Bud Keston, 215.

300 BOWL Tuesday Junior House League High Games and Series-Bob DeLallo, 209-214-417; John Scatena, 210.

Monday Players High Series-Mary Ann Lemon, 213; Geney Price, 202; High Games-Dolly Lee, 208; 1210; Lee Peterson, 202; High Team Scores-Perry Drop, 642-184.

Monday Three Hundred Mixed Games-Arnie Strand, 22; 12; High Women's Series-Hora Jones, 260 (225); High Games and Series-Warner's Series-Berri Campbell, 214-517; Bob Keller, 212.

Friday Goodfellow High Series-Earl Lund, 219-222-420; High Games-The Edwards, 222; Warren Waldbrook, 220-203.

Tountas Wins PBA Honors

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pete Tountas of Hammond, Ind., won qualifying honors in the \$60,000 Miller Open Bowling Tournament Thursday with a 24-game total of 5,206.

In runner-up spot was Bob Strampe of Detroit with 5,175, trailing by 31 pins.

Semifinals will be held today with each player meeting each other in a round robin.

The top four will have the final roll Saturday afternoon.

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Alpena 75, Bay City Central 63
Birm. Bro. Rice 60, Berkley 58
Birm. Groves 66, Seaholm 51
Def. U. of High 60, Highland Park 47
Dear. Edsel Ford 61, Robichaud 40
Dear. Fordson 67, Lowrey 50
Davison 67, Flint Central 65 (of)
Escanaba 64, Sault Ste. Marie 57
Flint Northwestern 75, Beecher 70
Gd. Rpts. Creston 57, Ionia 53
Gd. Rpts. Catholic 87, South 65
Garden City East 68, Livonia Franklin 67

400—Medley Relay—1. Michigan (Rees, Orlando, Paul Scheerer, Tom O'Malley, Bill Grot) 3:34.2, Indiana, 3. Michigan State, 4. (tie) Wisconsin and Ohio State, 6. Northwestern, 7. Minnesota, 8. Iowa, 9. Illinois, 10. Purdue.

Team scoring—Indiana 134, Michigan 123, Michigan State 92, Ohio State 83½, Northwestern 37, Wisconsin 32, Iowa 18½, Minnesota 17, Illinois 9, Purdue 6.

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Where Better Service Brings 'Em Back

South Lyon Officials Fear Rising Costs for School

SOUTH LYON — The cost of the new high school may be pushed above \$3 million, but the school board has decided to take a chance on contract bids.

The board decided this week to accept bids on a base portion of the new building plus future alterations.

Only some \$2.36 million is considered available from the \$2.7 million bond issue voted by the people last June. If that sum is used, funds will not be available for the planned improvements at the New Hudson school, the Sayre school, or the Annex building, according to school officials.

Vote Precinct Changes Eyed

**Growth Forces Move
in Farmington Twp.**

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Three new voting precincts would be created in the southern portion of the township, according to a plan now being prepared by Township Clerk Floyd A. Cairns.

The clerk also plans to change polling places for two existing precincts.

He said the alterations would be proposed to the Township Board at its March 14 or March 28 meeting.

The changes are necessary, Cairns said, to keep 1,400 or less voters in each precinct.

One change calls for the splitting of Precinct 5 to create Precinct 13, which would be bounded by Nine Mile, Middle Belt, Inkster and Shiawassee. Voters in both are to ballot at William Grace Elementary School.

SPLIT PRECINCT

Precinct 6 would be split with half added to a portion of Precinct 7 to form the new Precinct 14.

Living within the area bounded by 11 Mile, 10 Mile, Power and Middle Belt, Precinct 7 residents would vote at East Junior High School.

Precinct 15 would result from the splitting of Precinct 1 and would be bounded by Gill, Eight Mile, Haggerty and Grand River.

A portion of Precinct 2 would be added to Precinct 1 so that the latter would include the area bounded by Gill, Eight Mile, Tuck and 146 which does not lie within the City of Farmington, Cairns said.

New polling places have been designated for Precinct 8, now to be Middle Belt Elementary School, and Precinct 3, at High Meadow Elementary School.

Work already under way or authorized at the present high school requires \$281,537.

The alterations were first suggested last month in a letter from the architects, O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach of Birmingham.

At that time the firm suggested that future alternatives be taken on five portions of the school. The list has grown over the past few weeks.

A decision as to whether to go ahead with building as much of the school as possible with available funds, to delay building, or to begin building and seek additional funds will be left until after receipt of bids.

The board unanimously agreed that more funds could not be

solicited in good faith until definite bid figures were received.

They also agreed that the basic building plans could not be altered at this point.

'AMAZING INCREASE'

Architect-designer George Harris revealed to the board early this week that bids recently received have shown an amazing increase in costs.

He pointed out that last October \$18 a square foot was considered a normal cost factor. He anticipates that \$21 a square foot will be required by the time the project is bid.

This would result in a base bid of \$2,447,251 but does not cover several integral portions, which are designated as the alterations, nor does it cover landscaping and general furnishings.

Harris told the board that the estimated costs were a median of those expected and that high and low bids may vary as much as 10 per cent.

SET TO DROP PLANS

Board members were ready to drop the plans for the new school last month when they learned that costs might force scrapping of the original plans.

"If we can't build the building right, I'm not in favor of going through with it," said Trustee Phillip Smith.

"I don't want the building if it is not what we promised the people," he said.

The board members were prepared to wait until more funds were available but finally agreed to wait until the bids were received.

NUMEROUS REJECTIONS

The present proposal was originally submitted last year after local property owners had turned down numerous propositions to add space to the present high school and build a less expensive structure.

The high school now planned would accommodate 850 students and would satisfy school needs for the next 12-15 years.

By 1974, the number of students in the four high school grades is expected to increase from 582 to 822.

Also included in the preliminary plans is an improvement to the present high school, estimated at \$362,000, which would eventually be converted to a junior high school with the new high school is completed.

COMPLETION OF DRAWINGS

Completion of the drawings and detailed specifications for the building is scheduled for June 1. Advertisement for bids will occupy the first half of June and contracts will be awarded the last day of June.

With this schedule it is anticipated that the building would be ready for occupancy, at least partially, by Aug. 15, 1967.

South Dakota's Custer State Park is the home of America's largest herd of wild buffaloes, about 1,200.

Good to the taste—smooth, mellow, satisfying. Good to the pocket, too. It costs only \$4.80 and it's really worth much more. McMaster's

The young couple had been collecting Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed since Christmas.

Kirby had started a new job at a gas station the day of the fire.

Mrs. Blankenship said the family is now staying with relatives.



NOVICE NURSES — Candy Stripers at Avon Center Hospital, Avon Township, received their caps in ceremonies held last night at the Rochester Public Library. Sue

Fultz, 97 Nawakwa, Avon Township, receives her cap from Mrs. Gordon Hobbs, hospital administrator, while Linda Mittel-

felde, 920 Gunn, Oakland Township, looks on.

7 Complete Training Course

New Candy Stripers Ready

AVON TOWNSHIP — Seven girls at Rochester High School are spending their spare time serving others.

The girls, all members of the Future Nurses Club, have just finished a short training program at Avon Center Hospital and are ready to start new careers as Candy Stripers.

Mrs. Gordon Hobbs, administrator of the hospital, said

the girls were recruited to help alleviate the shortage of trained nurses, expected to become critical within the next three years.

The girls have been working and observing in the hospital to gain practical experience.

"We want to give these girls an opportunity to find out now if nursing is the career for them," said Mrs. James Wallace, president of the Hospital Guild.

Now that the first training period is completed, hospital officials hope to start a new class and bring them into the hospital as Candy Stripers.

\$3,000 Fire Razes Garage

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — A backfiring tractor was blamed for a garage fire yesterday which caused damages estimated at \$3,000.

The fire broke out at 4 p.m. when Keith Mann of 2278 Baldwin started his tractor parked in his garage. His jacket also caught fire but he was not injured.

Mann was able to remove his car from the garage before the blaze destroyed the building and the rest of its contents.

The Brandon and Orion Township fire departments helped the Oxford department confine the flames to the garage, which was only 15 feet from the home.

Lions Club Will Initiate Members

New members will be initiated into the Auburn Heights Lions Club at a meeting Tuesday at the combined Lions clubs of North Oakland County.

District Gov. Wayne McCandless of the Pontiac Lions Club will officiate, along with zone chairman James Schell of the Waterford club.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Auburn Heights Boys Club, 220 S. Squirrel.

4-H Club Registration To Be Held Tuesday

TROY — Registration for the 15th year of 4-H club work here will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Norman Barnard, 5945 Livernois.

Summer projects will include sewing, gardening, poultry and livestock. Members must be at least nine years of age.

Instructor Dies in Plane Crash

**Student Critical After
Sterling Twp. Wreck**

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — A flying instructor from Wyandotte was killed and his student from Ohio critically injured yesterday afternoon when their single-engine plane crashed in a wooded area of Sterling Township.

The victim was identified as William Edward Motte, 29, of Wyandotte.

In extremely critical condition in St. Joseph Hospital here was John H. Hudson, 39, of Sagamore Hills, Ohio. He had been staying in Detroit.

Both men were married.

The plane was owned by the Skylark Flying Service, Inc., at Detroit City Airport.

EMERGENCY VEHICLES

Emergency vehicles from Sterling, Shelby and Harrison townships and volunteers from Ulster rushed to the scene but were unable to reach the wreckage because of the heavy underbrush and mud caused by an unseasonable thaw.

A helicopter from nearby Selfridge Air Force Base was called to help in rescue operations but a four-wheel drive vehicle finally made it to the wreckage.

Macomb County Sheriff's deputies said the plane flipped over and crashed upside down. There was no immediate indication what had caused the crash.

Federal Aviation Authority officials were called to the scene to begin an investigation.

Measles Vaccine Clinic Is Set in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — The PTA Council will hold a measles vaccine clinic from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Blanche Simms School.

The clinic is open to all residents of the Lake Orion school system. St. Joseph's Catholic school, the Seventh Day Adventist school and all preschoolers one year or older. The charge is \$2.

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Each Cub Cadet is engineered like a large tractor, for hard wear and long life. Come in and see the new Cub Cadet... financing available.

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BRAND NEW
'65 MODELS LEFT
AT SPECIAL
PRICES!

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PARTS and SERVICE

Four Daughters Died Fire Victims' Parents to Get Fund

TROY — Donations totaling more than \$2,800 will be turned over tonight to Mr. and Mrs. David Kirby, whose four young daughters were killed last week in a fire which destroyed their home.

Mrs. Calvin Blankenship of the fund drive will meet with the Kirbys at the Wayne Oakland Bank, 16 Mile and Rochester, tonight to set up a trust fund for the surviving child, Kris, 5.

Mrs. Blankenship said half of the \$2,853 will be put into the trust fund and the rest used to pay bills incurred by the Kirbys since the fire.

She said that anything left over would be put into a bank account.

In addition to the money, donated by friends in Troy and Madison Heights, the family has received enough furniture to furnish a house, as well as clothes and food.

JOB AND CAR

They also received a car from Mr. and Mrs. James Kendall of 2350 Derby, Birmingham. Mrs. Blankenship said Kirby also has a new job in Royal Oak.

White Chapel Memorial Cemetery donated the graves and markers for the little

girls, according to Mrs. Blankenship.

The drive was started after the children were killed in a fire which police say was caused by an oil-fueled space heater in the living room.

The young couple had been collecting Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed since Christmas.

Kirby had started a new job at a gas station the day of the fire.

Mrs. Blankenship said the family is now staying with relatives.

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Good to the taste—smooth, mellow, satisfying. Good to the pocket, too. It costs only \$4.80 and it's really worth much more. McMaster's

Iraq Civil War Said Escalating

Towns Threatened
by Kurdish Rebels

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The four-year-old Kurdish rebellion in mountainous northern Iraq is becoming a growing threat to the country's cities and towns, according to reports reaching here.

Iraqi armed forces and tanks recently moved in force into the strategic oil town of Kirkuk on the Iranian border following an attack by a rebel "assassination squad" on the city's club for government officials, according to the reports. They said a number of army officers and town officials were killed.

The reports said activity in the town was at a standstill, keeping to their houses because of fear. The sound of sporadic automatic rifle fire, day and night, has added to the unrest, they said.

Kirkuk is at the far south-eastern end of the rebel-held crescent of mountains that curves along the Iranian and Turkish borders toward Syria in the northwest.

The rebels, led by Mullah Mustafa Barzani, reportedly have four-fifths of Iraq's 70,000-man army tied down in the war. This winter, for the first time, the army has remained in the snow-covered mountains instead of retiring to the south.

ARMY DETERMINED

Iraqi Interior Minister Maj. Gen. Abdul Latif was quoted in a Baghdad newspaper as saying the army could end the rebellion "this spring or shortly before then" because the government was determined to hold on to the integrity of Iraqi soil.

He claimed towns and villages in northern Iraq were now completely under government forces' control.

Such statements tend to be discounted automatically elsewhere in the Middle East because they have repeatedly proved untrue. It was only late last year that the government publicly acknowledged that the war existed.

At the other end of the crescent in the major northern city of Mosul, authorities reportedly have imposed military restrictions on travel during the day and are closing surrounding roads at night following the influx of some 5,000 Kurds.

LOYAL TRIBES

The new arrivals are from the reputedly pro-government tribes known as the "Salladin Knights."

They have made the city's predominantly Arab population nervous because they are well-armed and because of recent disclosures in Baghdad that supposedly pro-government Kurds have been contributing funds to the rebel cause.

Throughout the war, the Kurdish rebels have never seriously tried to capture population centers, which could prove indefensible.

Their strength has been in the mountains where their guerrilla tactics have proved highly effective against the desert-trained government forces.

Lab Seeks to Develop Fresh Water From Sea

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Advanced methods for producing fresh water from the ocean are being developed at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The Atomic Energy Commission said a five-year program to cost between \$1 million and \$2 million a year would seek to develop better water evaporators.

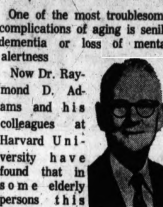
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Help Is in Sight for Victims of Senility



BRANDSTADT

The victims they studied began their downward course by becoming very forgetful, unsteady on their feet, slow to react to the things they saw and heard and by urinating in-

voluntarily often without knowing it.

The onset and progressive worsening of these symptoms are very gradual.

Since, as with most diseases, the cure depends on finding the cause, the Harvard group made thorough studies on one such victim.

NO CLUES

The pressure of the fluid in her spinal column and her skull X rays were normal.

The electrically recorded brain waves were moderately abnormal, but did not give any clue as to the underlying cause of the trouble.

Then more skull X rays were made after replacing her cerebrospinal fluid with air.

The small cavities in her brain, through which this fluid circulates, were found to be greatly enlarged — a condition akin to the hydrocephalus (water on the brain) sometimes seen in infants.

BYPASS CREATED

These doctors decided to use an operation similar to the one used to treat hydrocephalic infants.

They created a bypass that allowed the excessive cerebrospinal fluid to drain into the heart — "operation brain drain."

Following the operation, the behavior and intelligence of this 66-year-old woman returned to normal and memory tests placed her in the superior class. Since then the doctors have added two more successes to their series.

They warn, however, that this operation will improve only those persons who show definite evidence of water on the brain. As we learn more about the cause of once-obscure diseases, ingenious ways of treating them are found.

Four of Jupiter's 11 moons were the first heavenly bodies discovered with a telescope.

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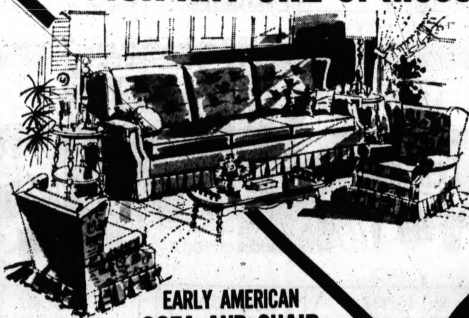


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The sofa and chair are upholstered in your choice of a textured tweed that will give years of wear. Attached pillow backs and reversible foam seat cushions add extra comfort to the sofa and chair. Both have wing-back styling and pleated skirts.

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MODERN 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM

Magnificent sofa and chair in 100% nylon, hardwood construction, reversible foam cushions, tufted back styling. One of our most popular outfits.

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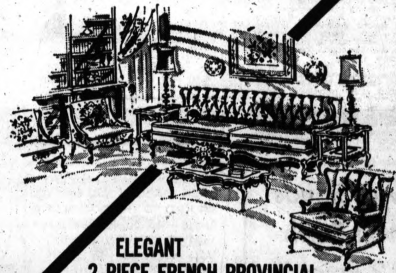
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Luxurious 4-Piece Sectional

You'll have the corner on comfort with this outstanding sectional. Each piece is carefully constructed to serve as an individual setting or in combination. This sectional will provide a lifetime of comfort.



ELEGANT
2-PIECE FRENCH PROVINCIAL

This sumptuous sofa and chair are beautifully styled, quality constructed and have all foam reversible seat cushions. Trim is in mellow fruitwood, upholstery is in beautiful damask.

PICK ANY 2 OUTFITS



COLONIAL 4-PIECE BEDROOM

Authentic in style this suite consists of a 50" double dresser with attached mirror, a spindle-back bed, and a four-drawer chest. A tremendous buy!

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6-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM

This superbly styled suite is expertly constructed and includes the popular bookcase style headboard bed, 52" wide double dresser with framed, attached mirror, and a big 4 drawer chest.

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		WEST	EAST
♠ 653	♠ 1098	♠ A10842	♠ Q9
♥ 1098	♥ 765	♥ 553	♥ QJ64
♦ 9765	♦ A	♦ 108	♦ 5
♣ A	♣ QJ	♣ 107	♣ 98564

SOUTH (D)		WEST	EAST
♠ KJ7	♠ A	♠ 10842	♠ Q9
♥ A	♥ 108	♥ 553	♥ QJ64
♦ KQ102	♦ 5	♦ 108	♦ 5
♣ K32	♣ 98564	♣ 107	♣ 98564

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 1
Opening lead—4.

nine of spades to his partner's ace and on the third spade lead East discards the ace of diamonds and thereby sets declarer at three no-trump.

With the change of those two cards it is possible for South to make three no-trump in spite of that sensational discard. The play is not one that would ever be made in a regular bridge game but anything goes in bridge problems.

If you haven't figured out the winning line of play, here it is: South wins the third spade lead and plays a club to dummy's jack. Then he leads dummy's ten of hearts and East must cover. Now South takes two more club tricks, winding up in dummy and West is forced to discard.

If West loses a spade, South can afford to let him in with the jack of diamonds because West will only be able to take one spade trick. So West can't afford to let a spade go. Of course, West can't discard a diamond.

That play will make all South's diamonds good and he will actually make four no-trump so unhappy West must not discard the five of hearts.

This allows South to lead the nine of hearts from dummy. If East ducks the nine holds the trick. If East covers, South puts on whichever high heart he still holds. This drops West's eight and South makes his ninth trick with that seven of hearts that we transferred to his hand today.

♥CARD SENSE♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
2♣ 2♥ Pass 1 N.T.
5♣ Pass 4♥
Pass 5♥ 6♣ ?

You, South, hold:
♠ KJ54 ♣ Q10654 ♢ Q73
What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner knows that you doubled five clubs and will double six himself unless he thinks that he can make six hearts. If he has no clubs there is a good chance that he can.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner opens one spade. What do you respond with?
♠ KJ54 ♣ Q10654 ♢ KJ73
Answer Tomorrow

More Snow in Houghton

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — If winter's snow is gone around home and you'd like to see more, come to Houghton.

A quarter-inch fell Thursday, just a piddling amount. But it brought to 165 inches Houghton's snowfall for the season.

This amount, however, is small compared with last year's record 294.5 inches — better than 24 feet.

LBJ to Visit Mexico for Confab in July

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Johnson will go to the Mexican resort of Acapulco in July for talks with Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, government sources said today.

They said former Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Mann told Diaz that Johnson had accepted an invitation to visit Mexico when Mann came here in December as part of the U. S. President's world-wide "peace offensive."

By JACOBY & SON

Today's hand is identical to yesterday's with the exception of two cards. We have turned the six and seven of hearts in the East and the South hands.

In yesterday's hand the play started with East's queen of spades being allowed to hold the first trick. East returned the discard the five of hearts.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

For Saturday

The wise man controls his destiny — Astrology points the way.
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Self-discipline now required to overcome tendency to be extravagant. Money and member of opposite sex take spotlight. Seek practical answers. Revise basic causes and effects.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Day features change, special messages. World may appear impractical — everyone seems to be out-of-step. You soon see picture with clarity. Key is stressing inner virtues.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Health of relatives may command your attention. You must need to worry — but do be considerate. Slow pace so older people can keep up. Adhere to principles of Golden Rule.

Cancer (June 21 - July 21): Study Aries message. Realize you must draw life at some point. Meant don't permit others to push or take advantage of you. Be alert to danger toward self-deception.

Leo (July 22 - Aug. 21): If family members appear dissatisfied — the example. Work slowly, be thorough. You can keep up. Use use solutions on what you learn. Steer clear of gossip.

Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Best to ignore negative journey — present what you seek may be close at hand. Double-check. Don't let the known ideas you need will soon be forthcoming.

Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): You can be deceived by promises of easy money unless you take initiative. Be independent, self-reliance. Find time for being with friends — but avoid extravagance.

'Two Clouds Orbit Earth at 2 Points'

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — The moon, which everybody "knows" is the only natural-satellite earth has, is not alone up there, two engineers believe.

Two clouds of debris, ranging in size from thousands of an inch to small boulders, reportedly are orbiting the earth at the two points where the gravitational pulls of earth and the moon are exactly balanced.

The cloud-watchers are J. Wesley Simpson and Ray G. Miller of the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif.

They are the heads of a small observatory operated by a group of Lockheed employees.

The points in space where the two gravitational fields balance are called libration points and were first predicted in 1772 by French mathematician Joseph Louis La Grange.

FIVE POINTS

He said that there are five such points in the earth-moon system or in any two-body system in which stable equilibrium has been established.

In 1908, La Grange's hypothesis was given a boost when a large asteroid was discovered at one of these points in another two-body system, that between the sun and the planet Jupiter.

Other objects were later found at another libration point in that system.

The earth-moon clouds were first observed in 1956 by Polish astronomer K. Kordylewski.

SINGLE OBJECTS

For five years, he had been looking for large single objects at the libration points. He then tried, instead, to spot clouds of tiny particles.

Although he found the clouds, he was not able to photograph them successfully until 1961.

Strangely enough, reports Simpson and Miller, the naked eye is better than a telescope for observing the clouds.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



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"I'm looking for a conversation partner that isn't talking about Viet Nam or Batman!"

BOARDING HOUSE



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LET ME SEE IF I CAN PLAY IT BACK, MAJOR! YOU SAY YOU TALKED TO THE DOG ALONE, THEN THIS QUINCY BRIDGE-WATER RETURNED! NEXT YOU WENT TO THE BANK AND GOT CASH! THEN QUINCY TOOK THE COLLAR AND LEFT YOU WITH THE DOG! RIGHT?

YES, YES, TWIGGS, BUT HOW DO THESE TRIVIAL FINANCIAL DETAILS AFFECT THE DOG'S ADJUSTMENT TO HIS NEW HOME? WHY, I ACCOMPANIED MYSELF ON THE SAMISEN; BUT EVEN MUSIC DIDN'T HELP HIM TALK!

ALTHOUGH HE DID HOWL = 3-4

OUT OUR WAY



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HUH? WHAT WAS ZAT AGAIN? I'LL GO OVER THIS WITH YOU LATER! TH' BULL SEZ MOST MEN AIN'T WORTH A DIME FOR AN HOUR AFTER MEALS NOR A HALF HOUR BEFORE CUTTING TIME—NO GOOD FOR A HALF DAY MONDAY AND WORTHLESS FOR A WEEK AFTER A TWO-WEEK VACATION! THAT'S WHAT MY WIFE SEZ ABOUT BACKIN' INTO A SMALL SPACE WITH TH' CAR—IM GO EXHAUSTED FROM STOPPIN' AN' STARTIN' I CAN'T SHOP!

THE FRESHMEN J.R. WILLIAMS 3-4-66

BEN CASEY



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I CHARGE CHET ROLLING WITH THE MUGGINGS YOU MAN HAVE SUFFERED. MUGGINGS THAT ARE THE ACTS OF A SICK MIND WHICH NEEDS PSYCHIATRIC HELP...

AND I DENY THESE CHARGES. THEY ARE FALSE, AND ANY SICKNESS AROUND HERE IS THE SOLE PROPERTY OF MR. WILSON.

THE BERRYS



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ON THE ONE DAY I FORGOT MY KEY!

I KNOW PAT SAW IT ON MY DRESSER, SHE EVEN TOLD ME (NOT TO FORGET IT!)

OH GREAT! HOME!

WHY DIDN'T YOU PUT MY KEY UNDER THE DOORMAT?

THAT WOULD BE TOO OBVIOUS, PETER.

IF A BURGLAR FOUND IT THERE, HE'D KNOW THERE IS NOBODY HOME. SO I LEFT THE DOOR LOCKED FOR YOU!

THE BORN LOSER



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JUST CAN'T STAND TO LOSE THAT \$600 DEDUCTION, CAN YOU!

ALLEY OOP



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WELL, WHAT A THINK OF THE P A SICK STUCK IN A STONE! SEEMS THE I...

OH, OH! SOMEBODY'S COMIN'!

I THINK I'LL DUCK OUTA SIGHT AN' SEE WHAT HAPPENS!

MUST BE ONE OF THOSE HEELS PAC SINCE HE HERE TO STUDY!

CAPTAIN EASY



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DINNER DAW Y GOTTA STOP SHOOTIN' AT THE FLIES! USE A SWATTER!

LULU! I ALLUS JUSSES 'EM WITH A SWATTER. BULLETS IS MORE ACCUR!

HOL! STILL, CAPTAIN EASY... ONE OF THEM PESKY CRITTERS IS BUZZIN' YOUR HAIR!

THAT DOES IT DAN! SHAME YER GUN. YER SHOOTIN' HOLES IN TH' PLUMBIN'!

IT'S BEEN AIN, SURVIVIN' OUR FIRST MEETING, DAN!

EEK & MEK



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YOU PEOPLE FROM OUTER SPACE... COME ON DOWN TO EARTH!

JOIN IN WITH US FOLKS...

IN OUR FAVORITE CULTURAL ACTIVITY...

SURVIVAL!

NANCY



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I'LL COOL THIS LEMONADE ON THE WINDOW LEDGE... IT'S FREEZING OUT TODAY

OOPS—I SPILLED IT

?

LEMONADE ICICLES 2¢ EACH

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TIGER



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MY NAME'S BONNIE

AND YOUR BIKE IS VERY NICE...

... AND WHILE I RIDE IT...

... I'LL LET YOU PLAY WITH MY HANDBAG

DONALD DUCK

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KA-CHOO-

SNIP... SNIP...

GET-WEIL CARDS

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Worldwide News, Photo Coverage of Associated Press Hailed by Official in Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Associated Press news reaches more than 800 million people daily, says Gallagher, general manager, said today.

In his annual report to Associated Press members, Gallagher pointed out that even with three million words moving on Associated Press wires every 24 hours it is difficult to cope with the ever-increasing flood of news.

"As the world grows more complex and more sophisticated it develops more problems and more news," Gallagher said.

"This explosion of news places the editor in the same position as the college president who must try to compress and teach to produce not only the specialist but the well rounded student as well."

NOT EASY

Coverage of the world's news is no easy task, said Gallagher, who noted that AP newsmen undergo physical dangers regularly. Two Associated Press photographers lost their lives this past year in Viet Nam.

Other aspects of the general manager's report include: What the AP is doing to step up its coverage of the expanding war in Viet Nam, how AP photographers are beating the problem of cliché pictures, and the technological advances around the world that are speeding news and pictures to more than 800 million people.

Gallagher outlined these actions taken by the AP to meet the challenge of the news explosion:

"A task force of specialists was set up to report, edit and photograph racial developments. These staff men, well backgrounded in their field, will go into any area where their experience will be helpful for better understanding of the news."

EMERGENCY FORCE

"Another task force of writers was named as a mobile emergency force to be assigned to enterprise projects connected with the spot news."

"Assignment of specialists. The necessity for translating jargon and technical detail into meaningful language for the layman. And to the list of science, aerospace, education, religion and other standard areas, we have added in the past year intensified coverage of consumer interests."

"New fields of reporting have been entered ranging from explaining how big government works in a democracy to taking a low-brow look at high-brow society from Cannes to Palm Beach."

Amnog the technical advances: Creation of a new communications department under Asst. General Manager Dan De Laves as a planning instrument to explore the potentials in the satellite age and to apply new communications developments as rapidly as possible to the worldwide system of the AP.

AUTOMATIC PROCESS

Automatic Wirephoto, a fully automatic photo process, was introduced and more than 150 members in the United States, Canada and Europe signed up for it.

A 24-hour leased circuit connected the cable desk in New York with the AP bureau in Saigon vastly improved communications to and from Viet Nam.

A new technical center, staffed by Associated Press engineering and maintenance specialists, was created in St. Louis, Mo., to work with staff technicians in the field and with newspaper production executives.

The two AP photographers killed in Viet Nam were Bernard J. Kolenberg, on leave from the Albany (N.Y.), Times-Union, and Huynh Thanh My, a Vietnamese national who had previously been wounded.

"Their deaths brought to nine the number of Associated Press men killed since the Spanish Civil War. Other correspondents have been killed in the Viet Nam conflict, and other Associated Press men have been

wounded there," Gallagher said.

As American forces in Viet Nam were built up, so was the staff of the AP assigned to cover the war. By the end of the year it had grown to 30 newsmen, divided equally between nationals of Viet Nam and Associated Press men assigned from the United States and abroad.

The staff of writers, headed by correspondent Edwin Q. White, carry cameras. Similarly, all AP photographers write stories of battle action.

"Photographer Horst Faas, who returned from Viet Nam briefly to speak to Associated Press members at the 1965 annual meeting, continued to produce some of the best war photography," Gallagher said.

PULITZER PRIZE

"He won the 1965 Pulitzer Prize for a portfolio which, the Columbia University Trustees said, 'showed both diversity and rich photographic skill. It consisted of a number of spot pictures made in the midst of combat, all packed with drama, and a series of deeply sensitive studies of people caught in the tragedy of war.'"

Another problem of coverage of the news, Gallagher said, is the inability to get reporters and photographers into newsworthy areas.

"In mid-January of 1966, President Sukarno ordered the closing of American news agency offices in Indonesia and expulsion of our correspondents," Gallagher said.

"We are still unable to get a staff man into the China mainland. To cover that area, we monitor Chinese broadcasts from outside the country and obtain stories from others able to tour the country. A notable example of the latter was a series of 30 articles written by

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Charles Lynch of Canada's Southern Newspapers."

"OUTSTANDING MEN"

In both news and photo departments, Gallagher said the Associated Press "now has outstanding young men with parallel authority but quite different responsibilities: to direct the day-to-day spot, developing report; to concentrate on enterprise and unusual material."

During 1965 the newspaper staff was reorganized along these lines with Patrick J. McDonald named newsphoto executive.

"Efforts to get away from port,

routine photo copy also included engaging an outside consultant to point up to Associated Press photographers the ways of avoiding stereotyped pictures in stereotyped situations," he said, "and use of second or third photographers in major news situations assigned specifically to get only the noncliche picture."

Gallagher said the packaging of story and pictures has begun to achieve new degrees of usefulness, especially on weekends when a prepared shot in the arm often benefits the spot reporter.

The attack by the Federal Communications Commission on package pricing of leased wire telegraph and Wirephoto circuits by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was seen by the general manager as a "real danger." If the FCC carries out its threat, it would mean higher costs and a stifling of attempts to improve service, he said.

MEMBERS GAINED

Gallagher said the AP had gained 28 newspaper members during 1965 and the Wirephoto network had gained 31 more subscribers. Gains in newspaper

membership were the greatest for any year since the end of World War II. The number of news subscribers to Wirephoto represented the largest increase in eight years.

The number of members and subscribers abroad also grew, with the greatest gains in Latin America, where 48 new news subscribers were added and 22 new photo subscribers.

Gallagher said the AP had 2,780 broadcasters as members at the end of 1965, a high and a net increase of 57 stations over 1964.

Last year three AP Newsfeatures special projects offered to readers through member newspapers brought sales of more than 145,000 copies.

In the book field, nearly 100,000 copies of the first AP news annual, "The World of 1964," were distributed through AP member newspapers to their readers. Many members also provided copies for schools and libraries.

Gallagher said a new version, "The World in 1965," is being offered to the public through 450 member newspapers in 1966.



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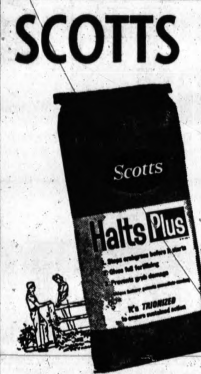
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Grade Dip Indicates Child Should Alter Approach to Studies

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
 Dear Dr. Nason: Until this year, our 11-year-old daughter was an all A and B student. She just brought her report card home and was brokenhearted to receive a D in social studies. In all other subjects, she had C's, except for a B in spelling.

She is now in the sixth grade. Until now, her work has come very easy for her without exerting too much effort, but this year her interest in doing a good job is not as sharp as in the past. I'm afraid she will be discouraged if she has to put

forth the effort necessary to do the A and B work.

Is there any information that would be helpful to us in helping her to find stimulation in her work?

A.W.L., Atlanta, Ga.
 The fact that your daughter was able for several years to succeed well with little effort is now her downfall. She fell into a rut. She needs more than encouragement to work hard. She needs to adopt a new approach to each of her subjects.

Encourage her to search for better ways to study and learn. She should talk her study schemes over with her teacher, school counselor and her more successful school-mates.

Sometimes a student who

takes the time to think over the way in which he is trying to learn a subject leads him into improved study techniques without help from anyone else.

Dear Dr. Nason: My high school son is maintaining a little above a C average. Are there colleges that accept C students. Should my son give up the idea of college because of his grades?

Mrs. W., Rockville, Md.
 Yes, there are colleges that accept C students.

Usually, a high school senior must have a minimum cumulative average of C to be recommended for college. However, this does not mean that every student with a C average is, or should be, automatically recommended for college.

There are many factors to be considered in addition to grades.

If your son is interested in going to college, he would do well not only to become aware of these factors but also to make every effort to have his last high school grades show improvement in scholarship.

Both you and your son should discuss these problems with his guidance counselor.

Dear Dr. Nason: Some time ago you answered a question regarding the slow and laboring quality of a fifth-grade boy's handwriting. The question seemed to suggest that the boy had been involved in cursive writing from first grade. Is my assumption wrong?

I'm doing a paper on the advantages of manuscript over cursive writing for the elementary grades and would appreciate any information you can give me on how writing is taught in the California public schools.

N.E., Highland Park, N.J.
 In the California schools, children are started in manuscript writing. Transition to cursive writing takes place in the second and third grades; however, the transition is not always successful. Many children are allowed to continue manuscript writing throughout elementary school.

In my experience both as a teacher in each of the school segments, including college and graduate work, I

have found that students who persist in the use of manuscript writing are working at a disadvantage.

Nine out of 10 gifted students who have come to me for counseling used manuscript and cursive writing alternately. In every instance where they switched to the use of cursive exclusively, their scholarship improved.

If manuscript writing is to be used at all, the early and thorough transition to cursive writing is mandatory.

(You can write to Prof. Nason in care of The Pontiac-Press.)

Nebuchadnezzar laid siege to the ancient city of Tyre for 13 years.

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Markets, Business and Finance

Investors Lured Out of Mart by '5 Pct.'

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 Wednesday.

Produce

PRICES	PRICES
Apples, Delicious, bushels, 1.40	Apples, Golden, bushels, 1.20
Apples, McIntosh, bushels, 1.20	Apples, Jonathan, bushels, 1.20
Apples, Rome, bushels, 1.20	Apples, Northern Spy, bushels, 1.20
Apples, Red Delicious, bushels, 1.20	Apples, Stay Green, bushels, 1.20
Apples, Winesap, bushels, 1.20	Apples, other, bushels, 1.20
Beets, topset, bushels, 1.20	Cabbage, head, 1.20
Carrots, topset, bushels, 1.20	Cauliflower, head, 1.20
Corn, yellow, bushels, 1.20	Cucumbers, bushels, 1.20
Onions, dry, 50-lb. bag, 1.20	Parsnips, bushels, 1.20
Potatoes, bushels, 1.20	Radishes, bushels, 1.20
Rhubarb, bushels, 1.20	Squash, bushels, 1.20
Turnips, bushels, 1.20	

Rebound Dwindles

Stock Market Rally Breaks Up

NEW YORK (AP) — A continued stock market rally broke up into irregularity early this afternoon.

The strong technical rebound of yesterday still had some power left in early trading but it began to fade toward the end of the first hour and it dwindled thereafter.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.11 at 935.24 after showing a gain of \$3.25 at 10:30 a.m. (EST).

Electronics, aerospace issues, office equipments, chemicals

and rails were among the early losers.

Some of the fast-stepping volume leaders of Thursday were on the upbeat again, but they ran out of gas rather quickly.

As trading slackened the list was a hope-god of gains and losses running mostly from fractions to 1 or 2 points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 5 at 350.9 with industrials up .5, rails up 2 and utilities up .3.

Index at noon showed a minimal loss of .01 at 89.46.

RAILS BOLSTERED

The rails were bolstered to some extent by favorable news of Chicago & North Western and Chicago Great Western. C&NW gained about 2 and C&NW advanced 6 points while the latter's preferred was up about 3.

Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Road Hearing

Senator Still Claims Investigation Needed

LANSING (UPI) — The main witness said he didn't get a promised 15-acre lake in Sen. S. Don Potter's planned revelation of Highway Department irregularities yesterday.

"I've been taken to the cleaners," Potter said after the hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering Potter's proposal that the appointed highway commissioner be replaced by an elected highway commissioner.

But he said there still was a need for a full investigation of the department.

Committee Chairman Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, apparently spoke for most committee members when he said, "I personally have not been convinced that the highway department is the corner of a grand jury is needed or even a full investigation by a Senate committee is needed."

The missing witness was William Teel, a construction inspector for the department, whom Potter, R-Lansing, said was "ready to tell all" but Thursday said he wouldn't talk unless subpoenaed.

Brown said he'd talk privately with Teel, then the committee would decide whether or not to issue a subpoena.

REPRIMANDED

Teel is a 10-year department employee who has twice been given conditional civil service ratings and was reprimanded last December for poor work habits, according to Deputy Highway Director Frederick Tripp.

"I don't know what has happened between the time he was ready to tell all and now," said Potter. "The case was damaged severely."

Potter's remaining witness, George Albert, an Eaton Rapids farmer, testified the department promised to build a 15-acre lake on his parents' land in exchange for removing \$60,000 worth of gravel.

Albert said soon after the contract was signed, the department staked out a much smaller area, did not take the amount of gravel contracted for and left only a six-acre gravel pit, not the finished lake he was promised.

Judiciary committee members pursued the point, however, that contracts for the work were signed several months before the Highway Commission took over from the elected commissioner under terms of the new state Constitution.

Chamber to Send 2 Men to Lansing

Two representatives of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce will attend a legislative conference Monday and Tuesday in Lansing.

Max T. Adams, manager, and Earl Kreps, assistant manager, will represent Pontiac at the Chamber and Association Executives of Michigan.

Object of the two-day conference is to give chamber officials an opportunity to become more familiar with state legislators and proposed legislation.

A six-week course in the basic principles of investing, "How to Invest," will begin Monday at the Pontiac Public Library.

Sponsored without charge by the library, the 7 to 9 p.m. adult education course will be taught by a brokerage specialist from Watling, Larchen & Co., 2 N. Saginaw.

By SAW DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — The "magic five per cent" is luring some investors out of stocks and into bonds or savings certificates at the banks.

At least, that's one of the many reasons brokers are giving for the rush of selling of common stocks this week.

Interest rates have been rising steadily. And in recent weeks the upward spurt in some financial centers and in some securities has been feeding on itself. Five per cent or better can be found here and there.

Investors can now get a big return on their money, whether five per cent or a bit less, from many other things than from most common stocks. Yield is the dividend payment as percentage of what you paid for the stock. Stock prices had risen so high that they were yielding an ever-smaller return, even with many companies paying higher dividends.

To some stockholders that may seem a good reason to sell stocks — particularly if they can still do so at a profit over what they paid for their holdings some time back.

HOPES OF RISE

Most stock traders are presumed to be more interested in buying in hopes of a rise in price — for a capital gain — than they are for income in the form of dividends. But even to some of these traders, the uncertainties that rocked the stock market last month may have seemed like a good time to get out for a while. So they put the money they got for their stock holdings and certificates to ride out the storm.

This can't be proved, of course, but it is a possibility.

Tied in with the appointment proposal is a provision to extend terms of House members from two to four years, beginning with this year's election if the amendment were to be adopted at the August primary.

Senators already are scheduled under the new constitution to be elected to four-year terms starting this year.

The plan, backed by a majority of the members of the House Committee on Revision and Amendment of the Constitution, calls for cutting each congressional district in half to make two state senatorial districts "equal in population so far as practicable."

SUBDIVISION

Then, each senatorial district would be subdivided into three House of equal population districts giving a total of nine boundaries within a common boundary.

The apportionment plan would become effective in 1974, the year of the first legislative election after the results of the 1970 census are available.

Under Michigan's current apportionment of 19 congressional seats, the Montgomery-Swallow plan would result in a state Senate of 38 members and a House of 114. The Senate now has 38 members, and the House 110.

The apportionment section of the constitution would be amended to provide for a total of 152 members in the Legislature.

News in Brief

Two separate larcenies from automobiles in Oakland University parking lots yesterday resulted in the loss of about \$300 worth of clothing to students Larry A. Stuckey of Detroit and Charles Clark of Elm Fire.

Injuries Kill Scientist

CATTANOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Murray Raney, 60, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., noted scientist whose development of catalysts earned him worldwide recognition, died Thursday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident last Tuesday.

Commercial banks are limited legally to 4 per cent for ordinary savings accounts which could be withdrawn at will. But several big New York banks are now paying 5 per cent for large deposits that cannot be withdrawn for a year or so.

Many mutual savings banks have raised their dividend payments. Savings and loan associations, which usually pay more than banks, are feeling the competition as savers are lured to the new magic 5 per cent, or to rates somewhat below that but still markedly higher than last November.

INTEREST BATTLE

This battle of the interest rates have been responsible for some defection from the ranks of stockholders, brokers say. But they doubt if many traders will stay out of the market when the economic uncertainties — the possibility of higher taxes, of tighter money clipping the economic growth, of tighter guidelines for wages and prices — are resolved.

Then, if the market starts up again with a sustained rally, the traders will probably come streaking back, their eyes set on capital gains rather than 5 per cent yields.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

Some municipal bonds now coming to the market have been priced to yield around 4 per cent. Since the interest on them is exempt from federal income taxes, they always pay less than corporate bonds and other forms of investment on which the income is taxable.

Corporate bond prices have fallen in line with the decline in Treasury bond prices. Yields above 5 per cent are available at today's prices.

Apportionment Plan Is Eyed as State Constitution Change

LANSING (UPI) — A constitutional amendment to make Michigan the "most progressive" apportioned state in the nation was proposed today by a bipartisan group of lawmakers in the House of Representatives.

Sponsored briefly by Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Deer Trail, and Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, the proposed plan would form state House and Senate districts within congressional district boundaries, thus wrapping up representation on both the state and national level into compact units.

If the plan receives approval of two-thirds of both the House and Senate, it would appear on this August's primary ballot for voter confirmation.

Senators already are scheduled under the new constitution to be elected to four-year terms starting this year.

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with noon prices:

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Abbott Lab 1	43 1/4	Genl Elec 1	27 1/4
Alcoa 1	43 1/4	Goodyear 1	27 1/4
Amalgamated 1	43 1/4	IBM 1	27 1/4
Amstar 1	43 1/4	Johnson & Johnson 1	27 1/4
Amtek 1	43 1/4	Kodak 1	27 1/4
Amul 1	43 1/4	Lockport 1	27 1/4
Amv 1	43 1/4	McDonald 1	27 1/4
Amw 1	43 1/4	Merck 1	27 1/4
Amx 1	43 1/4	Monsanto 1	27 1/4
Amz 1	43 1/4	Norfolk 1	27 1/4
Amc 1	43 1/4	Occidental 1	27 1/4
Amf 1	43 1/4	Packaging 1	27 1/4
Amg 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amh 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Ami 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amj 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amk 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amn 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amo 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amq 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amr 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amu 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amv 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amw 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amx 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amz 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amc 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amf 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amg 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amh 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Ami 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amj 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amk 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amn 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amo 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amq 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amr 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amu 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amv 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amw 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amx 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amz 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amc 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amf 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amg 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amh 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Ami 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amj 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amk 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
Amn 1	43 1/4	Pfizer 1	27 1/4
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ELVIS Singin' Swingin' & It Happened at the World's Fair

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ELVIS IS BACK

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ELVIS PRESLEY in two roles for the first time!
Kissin' Cousins

in Paramount and Metrocolor

It's Fun! It's Girls! It's Song! It's Color!

ELVIS PRESLEY Tickle Me

PARAMOUNT - BY LINE COURT
ADAMS LANE MULLANEY
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Current Books

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, by Jacqueline Susann. (Bernard Geis \$5.95): A swinging first novel about fast spending, free living and despair among the jet-set celebrities of Broadway and Hollywood.

Miss Susann spans 20 postwar years in the lives of three women who can be loosely categorized as Anne, the Face; Jennifer, the Body; and Neely, the Talent.

Each of the three achieved fame in her own way - Anne doing high-priced commercial work on television; Jennifer making nude movies in France, and Neely singing in night clubs and films - but none of them was able to attain happiness.

Miss Susann's thesis is not unfamiliar one that the pinnacle of stardom is a cold and lonely place, likely to destroy anyone who ascends to it.

CISSY PATTERSON, by Alice Albright Hoge. Random. \$4.95.

Eleanor Medill Patterson, who became publisher and editor of the Washington Times-Herald, was one of the personalities who gave legendary color to American life in the earlier years of this century.

She was always close to journalism. Her elder brother, Joseph Medill Patterson, founded the New York Daily News. Her first cousin, Robert R. McCormick, headed the Chicago Tribune and other enterprises.

When she became a famous Washington hostess, there were some amusing feuds with her rivals. And then came her entrance into journalism, at first with the W. R. Hearst interests.

What really emerges from these pages is the portrait of a red-haired, dramatic, impulsive, thoroughly vibrant woman who moved in the orbits of society, wealth, diplomacy and status, both as a grand dame and a sensitive, active person.

2nd Graders Have Ideas for State Capitol

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Second graders have come up with marvelous ways to improve Michigan's aging State Capitol, such as "put in a goldfish pond, a fountain with colored lights and a wishing well."

The suggestions were in a batch received by Republican State Sen. Milton Zaagman from 32 second graders.

Probably the most practical solution offered to state lawmakers who must decide whether to remodel or remove the Capitol was this: "Put it on wheels and move it to a new spot. Use it as a museum."

Best Sellers
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
THE SOURCE, Michener
THOSE WHO LOVE, Stone
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, Kaufman
AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND, Stewart
THE DOUBLE IMAGE, MacInnes

NONFICTION
IN COLD BLOOD, Capote
A THOUSAND DAYS, Schlesinger
A GIFT OF PROPHECY, Montgomery
THE PROUD TOWER, Games
PEOPLE PLAY, Berne
Tuchman

NOMINATION . . . "BEST ACTOR" LAST TIMES TONIGHT

ROD STEIGER, THE PAWNBROKER

The Pawnbroker is "undoubtedly one of the finest motion pictures in many years."

ROD STEIGER - BEST ACTOR ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

The Pawnbroker is "one of the most powerful films of our time... A timeless human drama."

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Dickens Kin Still Authoress

Began Writing After Meeting Publisher

NORTH FALLMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - Monica Dickens began a writing career because she is the great-granddaughter of the Victorian novelist Charles Dickens and because she picked up, "very respectfully," a young man at a London dance.

The young man turned out to be a member of a London publishing house. He learned that she was a Dickens and that she had been working as a maid and cook for two years.

He said he thought she should write a book about being a maid.

"But what if I can't write?" asked Miss Dickens, then 19 years old.

TAKE NOTES

"Then we'll take your notes and write it for you," he said.

"I wrote the beastly thing in three weeks in a notebook," she recalls. "I didn't even know you needed a typewriter. Well, it was serialized in the Sunday press in London and became very popular."

"My family thought it was very vulgar to use the Dickens name that way."

She had mildly rebelled against her wealthy family by becoming a maid.

AS DEBUTANTE

"I started out as a debutante, went to one dance and decided I'd had it," she says.

"I didn't know what I could do. I had no training at all, so I went to an employment agency and said I wanted to be a maid."

Miss Dickens, now Mrs. Monica Stratton, 50, has published 17 books and has just completed her 18th, "The Room Upstairs," set in Plymouth, Mass. It is her first book with an American locale, although she has lived on Cape Cod more than 10 years.

It Said Goodby, Amigo

FORT WORTH (UPI) - Police today were looking for a stolen car. The owner said the license tags spelled "ADIOS."

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"The Blue Angels"

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To WPM's
ARIZONA WESTON and
The Westerners
OXBOW LAKE DANCE HALL

SATURDAY MARCH 5th
FEATURE AT:
7:10-9:20

LAURENCE HARVEY
JEAN SIMMONS
HONOR BLACKMAN
The "Pussy Galore" Girl
MICHAEL CRAIG

"Life At The Top Is Tops!"
-N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE

It's Orchids and Champagne at the Top... and Brawling, Brassy and Unashamed Underneath!

"Life At The Top"
From the author of "Room at the Top"

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SO. TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
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James Bond may have met his match! AND FIRST RUN VARIETY

OUR MAN FLINT

Shirley Maclaine and her HUSBAND PAUL NEWMAN AND ROBERT MITCHEM AND DEAN MARTIN AND GENE KELLY AND BOB CUMMINGS AND DICK VAN DYKE

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A killer spore from outer space... that goes into the flesh and devours!

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ODYSSEY RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
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SHE'S SO EXPENSIVE...
He had to pay for her with a gun!

FIRST RUN!

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GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL

THE SWINGIN' EST BLAST EVER FILMED

THE DAVE CLARK FIVE THE ANIMALS

THE JIMMY SMITH FIVE

THE STRANGLERS

FRANKIE BALL ROBERTA LYNN AND THE BEATLES

MARY ANN MURRAY - CARL ESMOND - JIM O'BRYEN

Nancy Sinatra - Come Night In The Moonlight

Forty-eight per cent of all people living today are too young to recall World War II.

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Honeymoon Haven

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Astronomer Fred L. Whipple says he can see the day "not too many decades in the future when the moon will replace Niagara Falls for honeymooners." Whipple is director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here.

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One Dinner Full Price - One Half-Price
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Friday, Saturday, Sunday
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Fabulous Floor Show
Every Saturday
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ACTION MATINEE
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GENE MAYER
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Emcee
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Singing and
Recording Star



MOSTEL IN THE MIDDLE — Comedian Zero Mostel will try to match wits with two formidable female counterparts when he appears in a television special with Lucille Ball (left) and Carol Burnett.

In Coming TV Show

Carol Plus Lucille Equals Zero

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movies-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Zero's back in town.

Who's Zero? Mostel, of course—the mad, moustachioed comic artist of Broadway's "Fiddler on the Roof." He is here to appear on a Carol Burnett CBS special which also co-stars Lucille Ball. The theory, no doubt, is that two such formidable comedienne require a comic who can keep up with them.

That's Zero. He seems to be ahead of everyone, improvising comic bits at all times, even the pony ride where our kids

used to go, she cried. When we passed our old market, she cried. When we passed the diaper laundry, she cried. She has very loose lacrimal glands."

"Why can't Picasso paint people the way they really are?" he muttered. With glasses askew, eyes awry and face askew, he did indeed look like one of those wild Picasso portraits.

Zero talked about his earlier encounter with Hollywood. "I came out here in 1950 for a contract with 18th Century-Fox," remarked Mostel, who had departed from comedy to play a heavy in "Panic In The Streets." "I am basically a New Yorker, but my memories of this town were pleasant ones."

"My wife feels the same way. The other day when we passed comic bits at all times, even the pony ride where our kids

used to go, she cried. When we passed our old market, she cried. When we passed the diaper laundry, she cried. She has very loose lacrimal glands."

He was dropped by Fox—"They ran out of menace roles," and returned to New York. "There is a providence that looks out for fat actors," he observed, "because I went into the theater and did things like Mollere and Joyce's Ulysses."

LED FORWARD

That led to his classic portrait of the title role in "Rhinoceros" and then to modernized Plautus in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." Mostel recently completed the film version of the latter in Spain. It was directed by Richard Lester, the man who made the Beatle pictures and "The Knack."

Mostel explained why he was able to come here for the Burnett special, which appears March 22. "My analyst was taking a vacation," he said. He will return to his native city, there to repeat with his pal Burgess Meredith the "Ulysses in Nighttown" which stirred considerable interest off-Broadway several seasons ago.

People in the News

By The Associated Press
The British Broadcasting Corp. says Arthur J. Goldberg, United States ambassador to the United Nations, has accepted an invitation to return to the BBC studios in London for a television interview tonight.

Goldberg will be interviewed by Erskine Childers, author and television personality on the "24 Hours" show.

He walked out Wednesday night because his scheduled interview on the same show had been postponed for half an hour.

He was to be interviewed following a humorous bit about the musical status of GOLDBERG rats. He waited through a long report from Ghana before the rats took over.

Doctor Offers to Replace Stepson in Viet

A Pittsburgh physician's offer to replace his stepson in Viet Nam has been rejected by the Army.

Dr. Elmer K. Zsigmond, 36, an anesthesiologist, wrote a letter to the Army saying that an ear injury has left his 19-year-old paratrooper stepson with a 75 per cent hearing loss that would make him unusually vulnerable in combat.

The doctor offered to serve in the medical corps in Viet Nam if his son was allowed to complete his term of enlistment in the United States.

The Army replied that the stepson, Spec. 5 William Z. Zsigmond, must continue to serve as a mortarman with the 101st Airborne Division in Viet Nam.

House of Seafoods
• Live Lobster Tank
• Live Maine Lobsters
at Sensible Prices
★ FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style
★ French Fried Gulf SHRIMP
★ Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS
★ Broiled LOBSTER TAILS
★ Broiled WHITEFISH
★ LOBSTER Newburg
★ OYSTERS on the Half Shell
Choice of Homemade Sauces
SALAD TABLE
All you wish to eat, help yourself or ask your waitress to serve you salad with your choice of our home-made sauces, large sassa dish and a relish dish.
Try Our Special Steak Dinner
Also Selections from Our Regular Menu
DISCOTHEQUE DANCING
MOREY'S GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
2200 Union Lake Road off Commerce Road Phone 262-4102

Death Claims Comedy Star

Alice Pearce Noted for Kooky, Zany Parts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sometimes, when movie and television directors and producers want a certain kind of kooky actress to fill a comedy role, they jot down that she must be an "Alice Pearce type."

She had to be hare-brained, of course, and a little on the frustrated side. And usually the role called for the same toothy grin and hide-away chin that Alice Pearce displayed to get chuckles.

It was a kind of perennial bridesmaid's role that, characteristically, Alice Pearce herself couldn't land sometimes.

Miss Pearce, 45, died yesterday of cancer after a lengthy illness. Once she was sitting in a producer's reception room with about 10 other actresses—waiting to audition for a role.

"When the script was passed around, we noticed it described the character as 'an Alice Pearce type.'"

ALICE IS HERE

"Well, the other girls said, 'why are we wasting our time? Alice herself is here...'"

Alice beamed and waited confidently, chatting with the few girls who didn't leave. She read for the part and they read for the part. And one of the others landed it.

**RICHARD BURTON
CLAIRE BLOOM
OSKAR WERNER**
"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"
A MURDER MYSTERY PRODUCTION
PLUS
Jerry Lewis
"DISORDERLY ORDERLY"
Now **KEEGO**
ADULTS 1.00 - CHILD 35c

BUFFET DINNERS
Every Friday 5:30 till 8 P.M.
DANCING
Every Wed., Fri. and Sat.
to the sounds of the
FRENCHMEN
Now Appearing
in the French Cellar
HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie Hwy. 625-5011

DINING at its best!
Matador
Your Pleasure Is Our First Consideration!
Lunches served daily beginning at 11:30 A.M. - Diners served from 5:00 to 11:00 P.M.
16 EAST PIKE STREET ORGAN MUSIC!
Phone FE 8-9292 - Valet Parking

Keg and Anchor PRESENTS
RISKEY-WHISKEY A-GO-GO
7 Nights a Week

DISCOTHEQUE DANCERS
Along with
Johnny Rowe
DISC JOCKEY
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
8 P.M. to 2 A.M.

GO GO GIRLS
Along With
"THE CONTINENTALS"
Featuring, Sylvia Summers
Playing for your Listening and Dancing Pleasure
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
9 P.M. to 2 A.M.
KEG and ANCHOR
4195 DIXIE HWY., DRAYTON PLAINS

White Horse Inn
Serving Fine Liquors
ENJOY DELICIOUS LUNCHES AND DINNERS AT THE
Dancing Fri. and Sat. Nights
Melmore, Mich. - 678-8201
"Among the Hills"

NOW Appearing
At Huron Bowl Lounge
MONDAY
BOB LAWSON QUARTET
TUE. Thru SUN.
DOUG BROWN and the "OMENS"
HURON BOWL LOUNGE
2525 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
Phone FE 5-2502

DANCING
6 Nights a Week
Including Sunday
THE LOU TULLY TRIO
featuring the stylings of Louis Armstrong and Louis Prima
Tuesday Thru Sunday
ENJOY THE WARM and FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
MANZELLA'S
7501 Dixie Hwy.—1 MILE N. of M-15

Waterford Reports Fewer Fires Last Month Than February '65

Waterford Township firemen combatted 23 fires last month, including 14 in buildings, according to a report submitted by Chief Lewis A. Goff.

This compares with 37 fires in February 1965 and 22 in January.

According to Goff, the fire

department has coped with 45 blazes to date this year as against 61 for the same period in 1965.

Fire damage the first two months of this year is estimated at \$48,145, compared with \$47,675 for the same period last year.

Five persons have died in fires this year against one for the same period last year. Six persons were injured the first two months last year against none.

Township fire fighters responded to 45 alarms altogether last month against 55 in February 1965 and 49 in January. They have answered 94 alarms to date this year compared with 106 for the same period last year.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Pontiac City Commission, Tuesday, March 22, 1966, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, for the purpose of amending the Ordinance No. 443, Section 1, now Article I, Chapter 1, Section 1, of the City Charter, relating to the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed amendment is available for inspection during regular business hours, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the Office of the City Clerk, 400 West Main Street East, Pontiac, Michigan.

By order of the City Commission, dated March 2, 1966.

OLGA BARKELEY, Secretary.

March 4, 1966.

LOS JOLYN

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Plane in Crash Said Airworthy

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Lear jet plane which crashed Oct. 21 near Jackson, Mich., killing two Lear pilots, was ready for flight, witnesses told a civil aeronautics board hearing Thursday.

Eugene D. Mueller and Leroy Youngblood, both Lear employees, said the plane was airworthy.

Youngblood said he had told Glen David, one of the pilots killed, the plane was ready and "together we preflighted the plane."

"Mr. David would not have taken the plane out without mechanical and electrical pre-flight releases," Youngblood said.

Two Lear pilots used the plane to fly a Lear official to Detroit and were returning to Wichita when the plane dove into the ground.

Prisoners Thanked

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Admission is all 54 patriotic prisoners of the Texas Penitentiary are going to get. They wanted out to fight in Viet Nam.

Dr. George Beto, director of the Texas prison system, said the prisoners asked for release so they could join the armed forces. Beto thanked the inmates for "thinking about it."

SUSPENDED CEILING
Special
8x12 \$20

The modern ceiling, easily installed, includes hangers, runners, cross tees. Based on nominal, painted panels.

Recessed Light 10x10
Deluxe Alum. Comb. Doors
2295
2'8"x6" or 3'0"x6"

PLYWOOD
Good 1 Side
1/4 4x8 2.95
1/2 4x8 3.95
3/4 4x8 4.25
1 4x8 5.25
1 1/2 4x8 6.25
2 4x8 6.85

SHEATHING
1/4 4x8 2.79
1/2 4x8 3.19
3/4 4x8 3.59
1 4x8 4.19
1 1/2 4x8 4.59
2 4x8 5.19

Reddy Mix CEMENT
5 Bags or More C & C

PLYWOOD
Good 1 Side
1/4 4x8 2.95
1/2 4x8 3.95
3/4 4x8 4.25
1 4x8 5.25
1 1/2 4x8 6.25
2 4x8 6.85

SHEATHING
1/4 4x8 2.79
1/2 4x8 3.19
3/4 4x8 3.59
1 4x8 4.19
1 1/2 4x8 4.59
2 4x8 5.19

CEILING TILE
2x4s 8' Long 56¢
12x12
12x12
12x12

CEILING TILE
2x4s 8' Long 56¢
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CEILING TILE
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CEILING TILE
2x4s 8' Long 56¢
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PANELING
Beautiful 4x7 V-Groove
Luan 249

WORK BENCH
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FEEDING GETS GRISK — A baby bear learns early that things can be tough when it comes time to find a bite to eat or drink. Miss Sheila Fitzgerald, an employee of the

Wisconsin Conservation Department, misses the mark with the bear's bottle. She tried her skill during a picture-taking session to promote Wisconsin as a vacation spot.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

MRS. CHARLES GAMEL

Service for Mrs. Charles (Beulah M.) Gamel, 78, of 636 Markle will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Gamel died yesterday after a brief illness. She was a member of Dawn Bible Students of Pontiac.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Carson Linabury and Mrs. John Redick, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Earl Brown of Avon Township; and Mrs. Joseph Stratton of Union Lake; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sons, Clayton of Union Lake and Loren of Pontiac; a brother, Delavan Hawes of Pontiac; and four sisters, Mrs. Raymond Bucknall of New York, Mrs. Cornelius Walker of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Webster Delane and Mrs. Joseph Thoms, both of Pontiac.

FREDERICK GERARD

Word has been received of the death Tuesday of former Pontiac resident Frederick Gerard, 81, of Orlando, Fla.

Mr. Gerard was a retired employee of the Fisher Body Plant and a charter member of Elks Lodge No. 810.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen McEvers of Orlando; two grandsons; and a great-grandson.

LAVERN R. KELLEY

Service for Lavern R. Kelley, 77, of 1190 Hira, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Voorhes-Siple Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Kelley died this morning after a three-week illness. He was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Iva; a daughter, Mrs. William Wiscombe of Clarkston; a son Francis of Pontiac; 11 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Thomas Gaffney of Pontiac, also survives.

CLYDE W. DEO

Service for Clyde W. Deo, 77, of 4776 Harding will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Deo died yesterday after a long illness. A retired engineer at GMC Truck and Coach Division, he was a past president of the division Foremen's Club and a member of Cedar Lodge No. 60, F&AM, in Clarkston.

Surviving is his wife, Bessie L.

ROBERT E. DRAPER

Service for Robert E. Draper, 83, of 891 Charlton will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Elton Beach Funeral Home, Burial will be in Inglewood Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Draper died yesterday after a short illness. A retired employee of Sears, Roebuck and Co., he was a member of Union Lodge No. 3, F&AM, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Hattie; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Howard Roberts of Belleville, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

GEORGE HADRILL

Service for George Hadrill, 92, formerly of 44 East, will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bossard Funeral Home.

Mr. Hadrill died yesterday after a short illness. A retired employee of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, he was a member of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Surviving are his wife, Hattie; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Howard Roberts of Belleville, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

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CLEE MURCHISON

Service for Clee Murchison, 57, of Detroit will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the St. John C.M.E. Church, Ladonia, Tex. Her body will be at Trinity Baptist Church until 10:30 a.m. tomorrow when it will be taken to Ladonia by the Frank Carruthers-Funeral Home.

Miss Murchison, a teacher at the Wilson Elementary School died yesterday from injuries received in an automobile accident in Ladonia. She was a member of the St. John C.M.E. Church in Ladonia.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Murchison; a brother, and a sister.

BENSON R. SAVEDGE

Service for Benson H. Servedge, 77, of 77 Camley Road, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-John Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Servedge died yesterday after a long illness. He was a retired master craftsman at Fisher Body Division.

Surviving are two sons, Benson O. of Pontiac and William H. of Union Lake; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Sutton and Mrs. Raymond Rowley, both of Pontiac; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

JOHN B. CARLSON

Service for John B. Carlson, 76, of 300 East will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Memorial Chapel, Burial will be in Isle, Minn. Monday.

Mr. Carlson died yesterday after a short illness. He was a retired employee of Koestlin Tool and Die Co., Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; two sons, Jeff of Rochester and Clifford of Cedar Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Arnold Curren of Utica and Mrs. Stuart Mickelthwait of Grosse Pointe Woods; 20 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two brothers; and one sister.

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BURIAL WILL BE IN OXFORD CEMETERY

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HENRY R. JOERIN

Service for Henry R. Joerin, 79, of 728 N. Main died today after a long illness. His body is at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

He was a retired barber. Surviving are his wife, Theresa; two daughters, Mrs. Norman Freda and Mrs. William Scheppeler; and six grandchildren.

DETROIT MAN INJURED IN AVON TWP. CRASH

A 28-year-old Detroit man was injured in a three-car crash in Avon Township last night at Rochester Road and Boyken.

Listed in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is Lewis H. Denial.

Drivers of the other cars were Gary H. Kitchen, 24, of 621 River, Rochester, and Marie Pirkle, 61, of 2070 S. Rochester, Avon Township.

WARN OF 'SANTO DOMINGO'

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A hit election campaign is drawing to a close in Guatemala with two of the three presidential candidates warning that "another Santo Domingo" could develop.

In the election on Sunday, Guatemalans will elect a vice president, 54 members of the National Assembly and more than 300 mayors and municipal councilors.

The presidential candidates are two military men generally described as rightists and a former dean of the San Carlos University Law School who is considered a moderate leftist.

Col. Juan de Dios Aguilar, 54, of the new Institutional Democratic party is considered the government's candidate. The government denies backing Aguilar, but the other candidates insist that his chief, Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia, is making every effort to impose Aguilar on the country.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Mendez Montenegro, 51, of the free election party, is confident of victory in the free election on Sunday. He says he will not attempt electoral fraud to impose Aguilar.

"If there is a fraud, the situation could become extremely serious," he said. "It might deteriorate into civil war" and a repetition of the Dominican revolution, he said.

Ponciano's party in full-page newspaper advertisements has also been warning that Guatemala could become another Dominican Republic or a Viet Nam. The ads urge voters to cast their ballots against communism and for Ponciano.

In a communique this week the government denounced what it called a tendency "to create and foment a prejudgment of electoral fraud based on totally false and imaginary suppositions."

His party is that of the late President Carlos Castillo Ar.

Eye Vocational Schooling Lack

Four Area Educators View Program Needs

Four area school district superintendents agreed last night that county schools are not offering good education programs for non-college-bound students.

Area vocational education school were mentioned as the most promising solution at a meeting attended by more than 20 school board members and administrators from local districts.

The four superintendents were from Pontiac, Oxford, Rochester and Royal Oak.

A steering committee was formed to study vocational education needs in the county.

Headed by Maurice Protterger of Clawson, the committee consists of Robert Sheardy of Lake Orion, M. Edward Sewell of Bloomfield Hills, Ar.

Carrie of Pontiac, Mrs. Leonard Armour of Hazel Park, Raymond Harris of Brandon, Eldon Rosegar of Waterford Township and Arthur Pelletier of Southfield.

POOL EFFORTS

"We'd be better off pooling our efforts," said Roger Ober, superintendent of Oxford Schools.

Other superintendents attending the meeting were Dr. Whitmer of Pontiac, Mrs. Carrie of Royal Oak and Dr. William Early of Rochester, chairman of the over-all committee studying vocational education needs.

The steering committee will meet next Thursday and report back to the committee of the whole next month.

DAMAGE LISTED AT \$8,000 IN WATERFORD FIRE

Fire erupted at a Waterford Township home yesterday morning, causing an estimated \$8,000 damage.

The blaze originated at a bedside stand, according to firemen. A short circuit in a radio was listed as a possible cause of the fire.

Owned by Hyman Greenblatt of Detroit, the home was occupied by three school teachers — William Fuller, John Banick and Ted Kazanis.

The one-story brick home was valued at \$18,000.

MAYOR IN THE GROOVE

For Sale Miscellaneous 67
COLORED BATH TUBS, 11x19 1/2, 1/2" thick, construction, new, \$225.00. Call 2-1000.
DIVING BOARDS
8'-10" and 14' FACTORY DEFECTS \$10.00
Droyton Pool Supply Co.
473 Dixie Hwy.
Hwy. 10, Port Huron, Mich.
2-2472.
ELECTRIC SAWS, LIKE NEW
10-1789
ELECTRIC TOOLS, COLEMAN
generator, 8750 BTU, 10-gallon
water heater, 1 gal., 4 gals.
and 10 gals. Call 2-1000.
After 6 p.m. or Sunday.
Tone One, 200. Sacrifice \$35.
50-5151

For the Finest in
Top-Quality Merchandise
MONTGOMERY WARD
PONTIAC MAIL
FOR DUSTY CONCRETE FLOORS
Shower, tub, toilet, sink, and
bathtub. Call 2-1000.
GIFTS: ASH TRAYS, VASES, and
cups. \$1.00 to \$10.00. Call
2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.
GLASS BATH TUB ENCLOSURE
with shower, 10' x 6', 1/2" thick.
Thompson, 705 W. 30th, G. A.

JIM'S OUTLET
AND GARDEN CENTER
Light fixtures for all rooms and
decorative wall, ceiling, and
chandeliers. In brass, copper, or
chrome. Call 2-1000.
2101 Dixie Hwy. E. 4-4200.
SPECIAL OFFER - Closed Sun.
HUMIDIFIERS
New 1965, 10-1789, 10-1789, 10-1789.
HOT WATER HEATERS, 30-GALLON,
10-gallon, 5-gallon, 1-gallon.
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.
KITCHEN SINKS, 10-1789, 10-1789.
KENNEDY TOOL BOX - LUPKIN
with 100 tools, 10-1789, 10-1789.
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.

LADIES SHOES
WELL KNOWN BRANDS
Hand made and hand sewn in
a famous name store in Birmingham.
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.
JIM'S OUTLET
2101 Dixie Hwy. E. 4-4200.
LAVATORY SINKS, 10-1789, 10-1789.
PLUMBING BRASS, F.R.E.E.
Shower, tub, toilet, sink, and
bathtub. Call 2-1000.
LIONEL TRAIN COMPLETE-DO
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.
NCCS
Pre-owned, excellent condition.
Zipper for buttonholes, denim
jackets, and more. Call 2-1000.
OLD FORD AIR FURNACE, 10-1789.
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.
PLUMBING BRASS, F.R.E.E.
Shower, tub, toilet, sink, and
bathtub. Call 2-1000.
PONTIAC LAKE CROQUET, 10-1789.
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.

REPOSSESSED
5 month old used needed, color
radio, 10-1789, 10-1789.
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.
RESALE CLOTHING, MEN'S WORK
clothes, tables and counters from
Baltimore. Call 2-1000.
TALBOT LUMBER
Hand made and hand sewn in
a famous name store in Birmingham.
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.
WELDWORK
DRAYTON PLYWOOD
412 W. 30th, 2-2871

Hand Tools-Machinery 68
100 AMP PORTABLE ARC WELD
with 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.
TINKEN LOU, FORCED AIR
furnace, 10-1789, 10-1789.
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.

6-FLAT CLARINET, 10-1789.
BANDY BERRY SPIN ET
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.
CLARINET, 10-1789, 10-1789.
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.
ELECTRIC GUITAR AND AMPLI
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.

JACK HAGAN
MUSIC CENTER
400 Elizabeth Lake, 2-22-60
HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN, USED,
BETTERLY, MI. 4-6202.
IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR
Piano, call 2-1000.

SPECIAL SALE
USE PLAINS
SALE ENDS MARCH 31
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT - 90 DAYS
SALE, 10-1789, 10-1789.
Call 2-1000. 100 S. Lynn, Pontiac.

WANTED
Uprights, grand, and console
pianos. Call 2-1000.
GRINNELL'S
27 S. SAGINAW
WURLITZER PORTABLE ELECTRIC
piano, 10-1789, 10-1789.
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Music Lessons 71-A
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nished, 10-1789, 10-1789.
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CAMP TRAILERS
All new 1964 models on dis
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Hand-Gravel-Dirt 72
DRIVEWAY GRAVEL, SAND, FILL
Dirt, 10-1789, 10-1789.
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Wanted Good Soil and
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Pets-Hunting Dogs 71
KEESHOND PUPPIES, SILVER
and black, 10-1789, 10-1789.
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HOUSE OF POODLES
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1958 WHEEL HORSE TRACTOR,
motor, blade, and chain, 10-1789.
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KING BROS. 87-4274
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with black trim, excep-
tionally clean.

Was \$1995
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1963 Corvair
Monza Club Coupe with 4 speed, radio and heater, deluxe interior, turquoise color.
Weekly Payments \$695

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Galaxie 500 convertible, 4 speed, radio and heater, black with red interior.
Weekly Payments \$795

1962 Corvair Cube Coupe with 4 speed, radio and heater. It is almost like new, turquoise and white. Weekly Payments \$3.48	\$395
1960 Falcon 4-door wagon with slick shift, radio and heater, white finish that sparkles. Weekly Payments \$1.48	\$195

1963 Chevy II
Nova 4-door station wagon, automatic, radio,
heater, maroon with white top.
Weekly Payments \$8.48

1961 Ford
Galaxie 2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, radio
and heater, automatic, power steering.

Weekly Payments \$5.48

1959 Pontiac
Bonneville 2-door hardtop, radio, heater,
double power, Rose finish with white top.

Weekly Payments \$2.28

1959 Buick
2-door hardtop, automatic, radio and heater,

power brakes and steering, red finish.
Weekly Payments \$1.48

\$195

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101st Infantrymen Get Royal Treatment on U.S. Navy Cruisers

ABOARD Cruiser Topeka off South Viet Nam (AP) — The venerable U.S. cruiser Topeka provides troops of the 101st Airborne Division with both guns and butter.

For some time now, the Topeka, commissioned in 1943, has been firing barrages from its six-inch naval rifles in support of 101st operations in the Tuy Hoa area. And the sailors' thoughts were with the 101st troops who endure searing heat while wading through rice paddies and climbing steep hills in search of the Viet Cong.

Although the Navy men work long hours, they realize that they have it relatively easy compared to the infantrymen.

Rear Adm. D. C. Irvine, commander of cruisers and destroyers in the 7th Fleet, conceived the idea of making his ships floating rest and recreation centers for the foot soldiers.

Daily, 101st helicopters fly enlisted men from combat to the Topeka or the cruiser Canberra.

As Pfc. Aaron Hicks of Albany, Ga., put it: "The ship might seem like an old bucket to those sailors but to us it's heaven."

DREAM COME TRUE

"I got a hot shower, an air-conditioned room and ice cream. All these things had been only a dream just hours before."

The soldiers, no matter what their rank, eat in the chief petty officers' mess. As anyone who has spent much time aboard ship knows, the chiefs have a way of coming up with the best. The soldiers are bearded, dirty and tired when they get off the helicopters.

They are given a friendly greeting by their comrades in the Navy, taken to air-conditioned rooms and to the showers. A shower and clean clothes can be an incredible luxury to a man weary from infantry duty.

VIP TREATMENT

Refreshed, the men are given a VIP tour of the ship, fed ice cream. Navy chow and permitted to buy whatever they want from the ship's store.

They can have all the sweets sleep sheets, something that is only a fond memory to infantrymen.

In many cases, Hicks for instance, this is the first time they have ever had a set voyage. Most of them flew to Viet Nam from the United States.

Although impressed with the power, ability and comfort of the Navy, airborne pride still shines through.

After 24 hours' aboard the ship, a newsmen asked Hicks whether he would join the Navy if he had it all to do over again. "Airborne all the way," he grinned.

Stakes High in Guatemalan Elections

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The army being willing, the Central American republic of Guatemala is about to make another try at democratic, constitutional government.

In more than 125 years of independence, Guatemala has known precious little of either.

In elections Sunday, the four million Guatemalans are scheduled to elect a president, a congress and local officials to replace a military regime that overthrew President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes in 1962.

The new president is to take office July 1. A new constitution will go into effect May 5.

Shadowing the outcome is a campaign being waged by a handful of Communist-led terrorists and a widely held suspicion that the army either will see to it that its own favored candidate wins the election or will forcibly prevent any other from taking office.

Three men contest the top of fice.

Running the unofficial support of the government is Col. Juan De Dios Aguilar, a rightist.

Farther to the right is another army man, Col. Miguel Angel Poinciano, a former chief of staff of the armed forces who resigned to enter politics.

To the left is Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro, a former dean of San Carlos University Law School. Mendez Montenegro is the candidate of the Revolutionary party, which is as far left as the law allows in Guatemala.

A MODERATE?

He draws most of his support from agricultural and industrial workers and is regarded as a moderate despite the fact his party is heavily infiltrated by Communists.

There is some doubt that the army will permit him to take office, even if he wins.

He is a replacement for his brother, Mario, who was found shot to death last November. His family declares he was murdered but the official verdict was suicide. In the 1958 elections, Mario ran third in a four-man presidential race.

In the Guatemalan elections, the United States has a triple stake.

U.S. influence is said to have played an important role in preventing a military coup last December aimed at canceling this month's voting.

The United States recognized the current regime and extended aid on a promise of free elections by 1965.

The U.S. has suggested to the government that it invite impartial observers to witness the election, ensuring that it is fair and free. This suggestion the government has ignored.

Back of this is a U.S. fear that a combination of terrorism and mounting unrest among the three-quarters of the Guatemalan population living at subsistence level could turn the country into a cauldron of violence in the manner of the Dominican Republic.

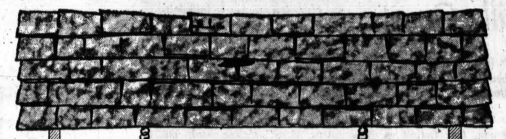
"If they want something we don't have in the ship's store, we'll find it for them somewhere," a Navy officer said.

One of the most appreciated aspects of the visit is a night's sleep in a real bed between clean sheets, something that is only a fond memory to infantrymen.

In many cases, Hicks for instance, this is the first time they have ever had a set voyage. Most of them flew to Viet Nam from the United States.

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124 Are Killed as Jetliner Crashes in Japan



HEADING TOWARD CRASH—A BOAC 707 jetliner, trailing smoke, heads for a crash on Mt. Fuji in Japan today. All 124 aboard were killed. The event was captured on film by a Japanese amateur photographer on vacation near the site.

84 Americans Die; Mt. Fuji Is Tragedy Site

Disaster Cause Said Unknown; Report of Collision Discounted

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP)—A British passenger jet mysteriously burst into flame and smoke over Mt. Fuji today and crashed on the sacred mountain's slopes, killing all 124 aboard.

Among them were 84 Americans — 75 in a single tour group sponsored by the Thermo King Corp., a refrigeration firm of Minneapolis, Minn.

A Michigan couple on their honeymoon were among the victims. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heemstra were listed as among the Thermo-King group.

The British Overseas Airways Corp. plane had a crew of 11. It was the second major plane crash in the Tokyo area in less than 24 hours and the third in a month, with a death toll of more than 300.

CAUSE A MYSTERY

What caused the crash was not known. There were treacherous winds in the area over the majestic snow-covered extinct volcano.

Some aviation experts said the four-engine blue and white Boeing 707 may have been shaken apart.

Reports that there had been a collision with a second plane were discounted.

Witnesses told of seeing it billowing white smoke, then black smoke.

Others said they saw flames. Several said it seemed to flutter to the earth like a leaf, disintegrating in its fall.

1,000 WORK

Almost 1,000 Japanese soldiers, police and firemen worked into the night carrying the bodies from the plane down to this town five miles away.

Rescue workers said they had found all the bodies.

As they were taken from the plane they were wrapped in gray military blankets and placed in wooden coffins.

There was no sign of extensive fire or explosion aboard the plane. Rescuers said many of the bodies thrown from the plane were unmarked and unburned.

Japan's Weather Bureau issued several wind warnings just minutes before the plane—bound next for Hong Kong on a round-the-world flight—crashed about six miles below the volcano crater after 2 p.m.

SUSTAINED WINDS

Weather officials in Tokyo said sustained winds around the 12,389-foot Mt. Fuji reached nearly 70 miles an hour at noon and by 3 p.m. 36 miles an hour with gusts likely higher.

One Japanese witness said he saw the plane flying in a straight up then a wide broke (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Five Die in Paralyzing Blizzard

FARGO, N.D. (AP)—Five persons were dead and many missing but some were rescued today as a deadly blend of heavy snow and screaming winds paralyzed a vast section of the North Central United States for the fourth consecutive day. The Weather Bureau, which

described the blizzard as one of the most savage in recorded history, said the storm was tapering off in western parts of North Dakota and South Dakota.

But much of the Dakotas and northwestern Minnesota remained locked in the blizzard which gave scores of communities the appearance of ghost towns.

Four of the known dead were in Minnesota.

At least 21 persons were missing, the majority in North Dakota, where the storm's fury hit hardest.

Three basketball coaches

from Fort Yates, N.D., were rescued early today from a stalled car about 30 miles south of Mandan, in central North Dakota.

A search party followed a rotary plow to locate the trio, missing since Wednesday. Harlen Wash, Allen Mitzen-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Grand Forks, N.D., Store Is All Set For A 'White' Sale

Studebaker Pulls Out of Auto Business

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Studebaker Corp. wrote a reluctant finish yesterday to its 64-year career in the auto-making business.

President Byers A. Burlingame said: "While we sincerely regret the necessity of discontinuing Studebaker cars, the irreversible losses being incurred permit no other course."

His announcement confirmed what everyone in the auto business had thought for some time—that Studebaker was fighting a losing battle in its effort to stay in the auto business.

Sales, which had hit a high of 268,229 in 1950, had gone steadily downhill. Less than 19,000 Studebakers were sold last year.

The company made several drastic moves in recent years in efforts to keep the automotive division alive. All failed.

PLANT MOVED

One was the move in December, 1963, of Studebaker's car-building operations from South Bend, Ind., to Hamilton, Ont.

The theory was that the Hamilton subsidiary plant was more modern and economical than the old plant at South Bend and that Canadian wages were somewhat lower than those in the United States.

In another move, Studebaker continually reduced its car offerings and in the 1966 line offered only 10 models at prices ranging from \$2,200 to \$3,000.

The company shunned the glamour-car market and the horsepower race and concentrated instead on a campaign to provide conservative, economical transportation. But it misfired in the market place.

DURING BOOM

Oddly enough, the closing of Studebaker's auto facilities came at a time when virtually all other operations of Studebaker were booming.

The company had diversified in recent years, and its output now includes home appliances, electrical generators, commercial refrigeration, oil and fuel additives, lawn and garden tractors and tire studs, and reinforced plastics for aerospace and military use.

Studebaker, founded in 1852, won its first national recognition as a maker of wagon wheels particularly the caissons used by the Union Army in the Civil War. It built military vehicles in both World Wars.

Studebaker stock has been one of the most active on the New York Stock Exchange in recent weeks. It has climbed

23 Will Vie for District Nomination

Twenty-three aspirants for City Commission in six of the city's seven voting districts will vie in primary elections Monday.

There is no primary vote in District 2. Only two candidates filed in that district.

William H. Taylor Jr., 56, of 247 Ottawa and William J. Winters, 38, of 253 Ottawa will be the District 3 nominees in the April 13 general election.

Voters will cast only one vote in the respective district primary races.

There will be two winners of nominations in each district. These two will vie in the general election when commissioners are elected from each district by the city-at-large.

22,320 REGISTERED

There are 22,320 registered voters in Pontiac, according to City Clerk Mrs. Olga Barkeley.

Districts 1, 5 and 7 have attracted the largest number of candidates.

District 1 has four commission hopefuls, while Districts 5 and 7 each have five candidates.

Incumbent commissioners in the six district primaries are seeking nomination and reelection.

Three former commissioners defeated in 1964 are seeking to return to the commission.

These include former mayor Robert A. Landry, Loy L. Ledford and Samuel J. Whittier.

In District 1, incumbent T. Warren Fowler Sr., is seeking nomination against William A. Garling Jr., Charles M. Tucker Jr. and Whittier.

The District 2 primary election pits Kenneth H. Cumberland and Stanley Swierczynski against incumbent Robert C. Irwin.

Three candidates are seeking nomination in District 4. They are George N. Grba, incumbent Leslie H. Hudson and Clifford A. McGinnis.

District 5 has five candidates. They are incumbent John A. Dugan, Roland W. Folk, William B. Hine, Gerald Kehoe and Ledford.

In District 6, incumbent Wesley J. Wood is opposed by Mrs. Charles W. Neldredt and Jack F. Prall.

District 7 has incumbent James H. Marshall against James B. Davis, Landry, Joseph Singleton and Curtis L. Webb.

Reds: Venus 3 Was Sterilized

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union said tonight its spaceship which hit the planet Venus had been sterilized. The statement was in answer to widespread Western fears earth germs may have contaminated possible life on Venus.

At the same time the Russians disclosed that they tried and failed to make a soft landing on the mysterious planet—now 36 million miles from earth—even as they had accomplished a gentle touchdown on the moon early last month.

The official news agency Tass admitted that crucial radio links with both Venus 3 and Venus 2—which bypassed the planet—had failed at the last minute.

Thus the possibilities of obtaining dramatic close-up photos of the Venus, which has never been seen by man, went by the boards, experts said.

In Today's Press

L-696 Controversy
State may try to build only 11-mile eastern segment — PAGE A-3.

State Department
Gains authority in new Johnson directive—PAGE A-2.

Income Tax
Withholding method may change May 1 — PAGE B-3.

Astrology	B-8
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Lenten Series	A-4
Markets	C-4
Obituaries	C-5
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Radio Programs	C-11
Wilson, Earl	C-11
Women's Pages	B-4-B-5

MIGs Flee Yanks; 443 VC Said Dead

SAIGON (UPI)—Three Soviet-built MIGs opened fire on American planes bombing a missile base near Hanoi, but fled into a haze when the Americans gave chase, a spokesman reported today. In the south, U.S. and Vietnamese troops killed 443 trapped Viet Cong in a continuing bloody battle.

The air raid over North Viet Nam by a massive armada of Air Force and Navy warplanes yesterday was the most intense since bombing resumed early in the year, a spokesman said. Five Russian-built MIGs took to the air but no battle resulted.

The Americans were hammering a Russian-built surface-to-air (SAM) missile site 34 miles west of Hanoi which they left in flames.

The MIGs made three firing passes and fled toward Hanoi with the Americans after them. The Americans suffered no hits as they lost the jets in a haze.

Two other MIGs moved in behind Air Force raiders hitting a bridge and railway line 120 miles northwest of Hanoi. But they also fled when U.S. pilots roared in for a duel.

It was the first appearance of MIGs this year.

TIGHTEN NOOSE

U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese rangers were tightening the noose on a trapped and bewildered Communist force estimated up to 2,000 men in a small valley six miles northwest of Quang Ngi on the coast 320 miles northeast of Saigon.

Shortly before midnight a Marine spokesman said 443 Communist troops, part of the 26th North Vietnamese regiment, had been confirmed killed "and there are still a lot more bodies to be counted."

The Marines also found a burying ground of Communists killed in early attacks.

A spokesman said the Americans and Vietnamese had been in a Communist régime in (about 1,500 to 2,000 men) in the valley.

'Take the Fish AND Me or Deal's Off'

A Utica woman would have preferred to be marooned on an ice floe rather than relinquish the precious fish she had netted in a day's catch.

Mrs. Evelyn Freeman, 46, and 17 other ice fishermen were set adrift in Anchor Bay on Lake St. Clair yesterday when high winds broke loose a two-mile stretch of ice.

But Mrs. Freeman was the only one who refused to be rescued when help arrived.

She insisted that she would not mount the ladder to a rescuing helicopter without her cardboard box of perch.

Airmen from Selfridge Air Force Base near Mount Clemens obligingly allowed the woman to board the helicopter with the fish.

They felt that the "shared" academic experience of a smaller student body gives students of varied social attitudes and values a common intellectual "meeting ground."

COLLEGE WITHIN

In answer to these concerns, five OU faculty members last fall launched an experimental program called Charter College, a little college within the University.

The faculty includes: Sheldon Appleton, associate professor of political science;

freshman through senior, are represented.

It is planned that the total Charter enrollment will not exceed 500.

BROAD BACKGROUND

Charter College courses comprise only one-third of the student's total work toward a degree. They are designed to provide a broad, general background of knowledge and understanding to complement the

OU Tackles New Problem—Size

Growing large gracefully hardly seems like the kind of problem that would concern a 6-year-old, but when that 6-year-old is a state university growing by leaps and bounds, the problem takes on real importance.

When Oakland University opened its doors for the first entering class in 1960, it had an enrollment of 570 students. Today there are 2,450, and next year there will be approximately 3,400.

In the face of such rapid expansion, faculty and administrators began to be concerned about the possibility that increased size might have a detrimental effect on the close contact between students and faculty, which they felt was one of OU's principal assets.

They were also concerned that in the future, it would be difficult to provide the same general education background for large numbers of students from different majors.

They felt that the "shared" academic experience of a smaller student body gives students of varied social attitudes and values a common intellectual "meeting ground."

In its first year of operation, the Charter program has approximately 150 freshmen. Each year, an additional class will be added until all four classes,

Johnson Order Adds Power, Prestige to State Department

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON — With a new order from President Johnson, the State Department appears to have recovered the power and prestige in running U.S. foreign policy that it began losing in the closing years of the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration.

The White House announced Friday that Johnson has directed Secretary of State Dean Rusk "to assume responsibility to the full extent permitted by law for the over-all direction, coordination and supervision of interdepartmental activities of the United States government overseas (less exempted military activities)." Simply put, this means that hereafter State Department officials are to make the initial decisions on foreign policy moves, subject to the President's final decision, except in South Vietnam.

STARTED EARLIER

This assignment of power radically changes the situation that developed early in the administration of President John F. Kennedy, who vested extensive practical authority in his own White House staff.

The process had begun earlier, however. Following the death of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in 1959, President Eisenhower decided to embark on a personal crusade for peace in the world. He also undertook personal direction of critical areas of U.S. foreign policy, leaving Secretary Christian A. Herter to serve as his adviser and administer the State Department.

Johnson began to move away from the centralized Kennedy system early in 1964, his first full year in office. He began to rely much less on McGeorge Bundy, special assistant for international security affairs, and much more on the two Cabinet officers directly involved in foreign operations—Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The shift to the new way of doing business developed slowly over a two-year period. Thus the order issued Friday is basically acknowledgement of an existing system.

One cornerstone of the system is the close relationship Johnson has with Rusk and McNamara. He praises both broadly, Rusk has seemed somewhat more aggressive in the development of foreign policy issues and decisions under Johnson's leadership than he was under Kennedy.

Other memberships He was also a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Golf Club, the board of directors of the Detroit Pistons Basketball Co., and the board of directors of the Metropolitan Young Men's Christian Association.

Survivors Surviving are his wife, Helen C., one daughter, Mrs. William Plevich of Peoria, Ill., and one son, James E. of Wilton, Conn.

Also surviving are two brothers, C. Thurber Watson of Bloomfield Hills and Herbert C. Watson of Bloomfield Township; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the building fund, First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries today and tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy and cold, chance of flurries. High today 30 to 35. Low tonight 18 to 25. High Sunday 24 to 30. Winds south to southwest 8 to 15 miles becoming southwest to west 10 to 20 miles tonight and westerly 15 to 25 miles Sunday. Monday partly cloudy not as cold in the afternoon.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	14	Lowest temperature	36
at 8 a.m.	12	Mean temperature	34
Direction: South		Weather: 2 inches snow, 5 inch rain	
Sun sets Saturday at 6:28 p.m.			
Sun rises Sunday at 7:10 a.m.			
Moon sets Sunday at 4:45 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Friday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	28	Alpena	32
7 a.m.	28	Escanaba	32
8 a.m.	28	Gr. Rapids	32
9 a.m.	28	Houghton	32
10 a.m.	28	Leelanau	32
11 a.m.	28	Marquette	32
12 p.m.	28	Muskegon	32
1 p.m.	28	Pellston	32
2 p.m.	28	Traverse City	32
3 p.m.	28	Albion	32
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Expressway Controversy

Eastern I-696 Route Now Considered

LANSING (AP) — The Highway Department may try to build only an 11-mile eastern segment of controversial I 696 if local governments can't agree to an entire 18-mile route, a department spokesman said Friday.

The planned route of the free-way from Southfield to St. Clair Shores was scrapped Thursday night by the Highway Commission, which, in effect, threw up its hands at the continuing objections of several municipalities.

The project now goes back to the drawing boards for at least two months before the com-

mission tries to settle on one or several alternatives. The spokesman said alternatives would be narrowed before the department goes back to the concerned communities for approval.

Objections from Pleasant Ridge, Southfield, Oak Park and Roseville killed the planned route.

The department now claims it may lose out on 90 per cent federal financing since setting a new route will cost at least six months' to a year's time.

Target date for completion of the route had been late 1971. The current federal aid program runs out in mid-1972. The project already has cost an estimated \$1 million.

The spokesman said even routing through cities which had approved — including Lathrup Village, Royal Oak, Madison Heights, Warren and Centerline — would be reconsidered.

"We might not be able to utilize any existing approvals," said the official.

He pointed out that the No. 2 Lynda L. Koolish, 19, Beverly Hills, Calif., was charged with battery by Berkeley police. She was posted \$10 bail and was told to appear in court next week. The demonstrator was not identified.

Coed Is Arrested After Kicking Parading Nazi

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A blonde University of California coed. The coed was arrested.

Lynda L. Koolish, 19, Beverly Hills, Calif., was charged with battery by Berkeley police. She was posted \$10 bail and was told to appear in court next week. The demonstrator was not identified.

MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS

WHEEL AND CRAWLERS

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

SALES—SERVICE—PARTS

on All of the Tractors and Equipment

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If You are Not Satisfied.

VOTE FOR JACK F. PRASIL

CITY COMMISSIONER

DISTRICT NO. 6

20 YEARS A PONTIAC BUSINESSMAN



ran almost completely along 11 Mile Road.

An 11-mile segment of free-way running from Stephenson Highway east to St. Clair Shores lacked only approval from Hazel Park and Roseville. The spokesman said this \$90 million portion, under terms of the federal contract, could be built separately from the other \$60 million, seven-mile portion.

The spokesman said a split program is regarded as the "best chance" in the current thinking of Highway Director Howard Hill.

Equalization Unit Seeks \$37,000 Hike

The Oakland County Equalization Department will seek a \$37,000 boost in its 1967 operating budget to raise present salaries and hire three additional employees.

A resolution authorizing submission of the proposed \$37,000 budget to the County Board of Auditors was passed yesterday by the equalization committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

Prepared by Herman Stephenson, director of the equalization department, the proposed budget asks general salary increases averaging about 5 per cent.

It also proposes an increase of \$2,000 in the director's salary range and \$1,200 for the department's deputy director.

This would raise the maximum salary rate for the director from \$14,500 to \$16,500 and the maximum for the deputy director from \$11,200 to \$12,500.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the committee authorized the department to make sales studies in every county community in a move to attain greater uniformity in equalizing assessed valuations.

Stephens proposed the expanded study which previously had been limited to a sampling of communities.

Sales prices will be checked through real estate offices, local assessors and the County Register of Deeds office.

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

SIMMS OPEN 'til 10 P.M.

Monday Hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Shop SIMMS For SAVINGS SERVICE and SATISFACTION

These prices good for Saturday and Monday only. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Don't miss these specials.

Pay More? What for? Simms is Right Here In Pontiac



Slight Irregulars of Famous Brand

Nylon Support Stockings

• SEAMLESS • ELASTIC

For Women Who Want Lovely Legs with Full Support

Irregulars of \$4.95 Value

Just arrived — all nylon seamless elastic support stocking. The slight irregularities will not detract from long wear. In beige tone shade. Sizes A short 8 1/2 to 9, B Medium 9 1/2 to 10 C Tall 10 1/2 to 11 and D extra tall 11 1/2 to 12.

Dresses—Main Floor

88 per pair

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Clip This Coupon

Heats Like Magic



'Hot Seat'

Simms Price 96¢

No fuel, no wires, just sit on it and feel the warmth for hunting and other sports. Limit 1

Clip This Coupon

Fatigue Sponge Mat



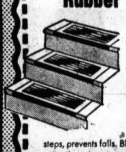
15x27"

Simms Price 57¢

For use in kitchens, bath and helps relieve tired muscles. Choice of colors. Limit 2.

Clip This Coupon

Rubber Stair Treads



9x18 inch

Simms Price 18¢ EA.

Reduces noise, protects steps, prevents falls. Black or brown.

Clip This Coupon

Teflon Frypan



10-Inch

Simms Price 129

FREE NYLON SPATULA

Cook without grease, and have no stick or scour cleaning with Teflon coated frypan. Limit 1.

Main Floor Specials

Men's Calendar Watch



Luminous Dial

Anti-magnetic

\$12.95 Value

1088

'Byn' deluxe men's calendar wrist watch with sweep second hand, water and shock resistant and lifetime mispensing. Leather strap, not as shown.

Wipe Clean Plastic Coated

Playing Cards



Double Deck

\$1.50 Value

77¢

Plastic coated playing cards with fancy backs, bridge size. In clear plastic gift box.

500 Sheets Filler Paper



5 Hole Ruled

98¢ Value

66¢

Fits 2 or 3 ring binder. 5 hole ruled filler paper.

'Papermate' Ball Pen

with refill



Simms Price

66¢

\$1.47 value — 98¢ Papermate ball pen plus extra 48¢ refill. Blue ink.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

'Canon'—'Dan River'—'Springmaid' Sheets—Pillowcases



First Quality

MUSLIN

42x36" Pillowcases . . . pr.

75¢

72x108" or twin fitted bottom . . .

1 98

Full Size fitted bottom . . .

1 98

PERCALE

42x36" Pillowcases . . . pr.

96¢

72x108" or twin fitted bottom . . .

1 98

81x108" or full fitted bottom . . .

2 17

Multi Stripe Muslin

72x108 or twin fitted bottom . . .

2 99

81x108" or full fit bottom . . .

2 33

Pillowcases . . . pair

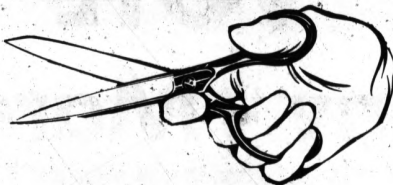
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98 North Saginaw Street

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Downtown Pontiac — Clarkson — Drayton Plains
Rochester — Walled Lake — Lake Orion — Milford



GIRL SCOUTING

A Promise in ACTION

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March 6-12

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DON'T go into orbit about your

INCOME TAX

Give us all your tax worries. Besides saving your nerves, we can probably save you dollars. Our charge is nominal, and our service guaranteed. Why not come in today and discuss your tax problems with BLOCK!

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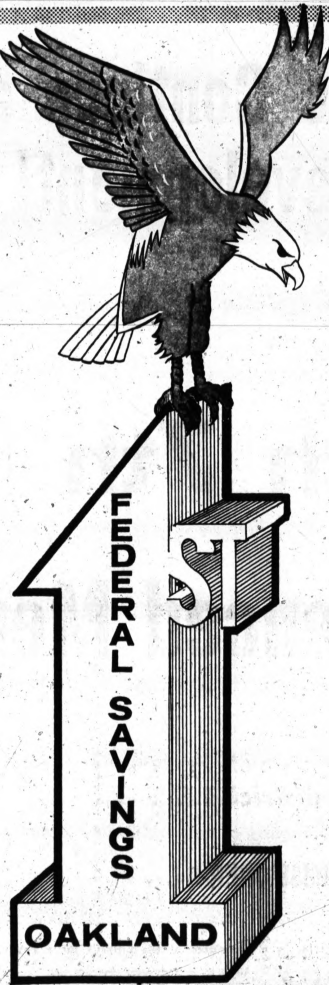
GUARANTEE We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

BLOCK INC. America's Largest Tax Service with Over 1000 Offices

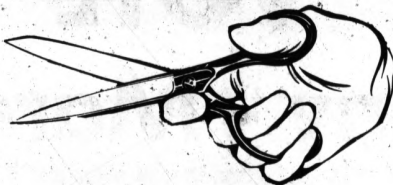
20 E. HURON PONTIAC

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Weekdays: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Sat. and Sun. 9 to 5. FE 4-9225



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No down payment is required, no legal fees, take 60 months to pay! Your home does NOT have to be fully paid for to make our F.H.A. LOAN.

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761 W. HURON STREET

Downtown Pontiac — Clarkson — Drayton Plains
Rochester — Walled Lake — Lake Orion — Milford

Noted Jazz Pianist Learns Good Rules Are Shortcut to Freedom

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 10th in a 40-part series by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God made a difference in their lives.)

By DAVE BRUBECK
Famed Jazz Pianist

When I was growing up, it seemed to me that rules and disciplines were invented by adults to frustrate a kid's natural inventiveness. How household chores and music practice seemed cleverly calculated to rob me of free time to do as I wished.

Aimless improvisation was much more to my liking than scales and notated pieces. As a teen-ager this desire for unhampered freedom attracted me to jazz, which at the time seemed to epitomize free self-expression.

When I grew older I decided to become a composer and to study music seriously with the Great French composer, Darius Milhaud.

My ignorance of basic rules of composition made me feel horribly inadequate in his classroom. While other students had learned their rudiments and pre-

pared for this opportunity, I had preferred to improvise, to climb trees and to live in my own imaginary world.

These actions developed qualities which were helpful in creating original ideas, but the ideas were continually hampered in fruition by my lack of disciplined technical knowledge.

CHILD'S WORLD

Day by day, in Milhaud's presence I learned a lesson in life as well as music. He made me realize that it was only in child's

imaginary world that one exists without rules.

Milhaud pointed out to me that jazz had appeared free because I had unconsciously absorbed and accepted its fundamental laws. I could express myself freely in jazz, and use rules as a basis for developing a music of my own.

Rules, after all — whether they are the rules for jazz improvising, counterpoint, or the Ten Commandments — are summaries of past experience.

If I would accept them, I wouldn't have to go through the same trial and error experience as my predecessors before I

could be free to develop something new.

SHORTCUTS TO FREEDOM

Good rules aren't really restrictions but are shortcuts to freedom.

Today my wife Lola and I have six children. Ready-made rules are not easy for them to accept.

When they question, I remind them of the disciplined hours that lie behind each perfect performance, whether in music, ballet, theater or an athletic event.

I tell them life itself is a continual effort to perform perfectly and harmoniously while we seek to express freely our own individuality.

I recall Milhaud's words that meant so much to me, "You cannot be free until you have mastered the rules."

Next — George Beverly Shea, gospel hymn singer of the Billy Graham Crusade, tells how the faith, love and patience of his parents helped him overcome his monumental shyness.

**A METHOD OF PAYING YOUR BILLS
BASED ON YOUR ABILITY TO PAY!**

ONE PLACE TO PAY!

SEE

Michigan Credit Counsellors

702 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Phone FE 8-0456

Our 11th Year

... of service to the indebted families of the Pontiac area. Member of American Association of Credit Counsellors — Michigan Association of Credit Counsellors. John M. Hansen, Director. Locally Owned and Operated!

BUY, SELL, TRADE.
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

(Political Advertisement)

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(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

'A Better City Develops with a Progressive City Commission'

Mayor, William H. Taylor

RETAIN ALL YOUR PRESENT CITY COMMISSIONERS FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS!



William H. Taylor
Mayor
District No. 3



Leslie H. Hudson
Mayor Pro-tem
District No. 4



T. Warren Fowler
District No. 1



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District No. 6



James H. Marshall
District No. 7



Robert C. Irwin
District No. 2



John A. Dugan
District No. 5

Re-Elect This Commission to Continue a Program of Orderly City Development!

VOTE

Monday - March 7th

Vote for These Experienced Men

You are to vote for candidates in your district . . .

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR YOUR PRESENT CITY COMMISSIONER . . .

This advertisement written and paid for by a committee of the Citizens for a Better Pontiac



VICKY PRUETT

Madison Pupil Teen of Week

Named teen of the week is Vicky Pruett, a Madison Junior High school pupil.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pruett of 695 E. Mansfield, Vicky maintains a "B plus" average.

Involved in school activities, she is a member of the Girls' Athletic Club, a Student Council representative, a reporter on the school newspaper and is working on the school play.

In the past, Vicky participated in the 1964 Salute to Youth, was vice president of her homeroom and a former president of the Girls' Athletic Club.

She plans to attend college upon graduation from high school.

Vicky's advice to teen-agers is to "pick a goal and do your best to reach it."

Indian Town Taken by Rebels in Revolt

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rebels in southeast Assam State have captured one town and scored other successes in a week-long jungle revolt against New Delhi's rule in eastern India, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman said tribesmen from the Mizo Hills captured Langleh, a town of about 5,000 persons, after overrunning its small army garrison.

The Indian air force has been ordered to assist troops trying to reach Aijal, district headquarters town of some 10,000 residents, surrounded by rebels.

Midland Attorney Runs for Judicial Circuit Job

MIDLAND (AP) — Jerome C. Kole, Midland attorney and former city councilman, announced Friday his candidacy for judge in the newly created 42nd Judicial Circuit. Two other candidates in the Aug. 2 primary are James R. Rood, former prosecutor, and Lynn O. Francis, former state legislator. The new circuit contains only Midland County.

BIBLE
REBINDING
CHRISTIAN
LITERATURE SALES

55 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9991

Junior Editors Quiz on AMERICAN INDIANS



QUESTION: Where did the first Indians come from?

ANSWER: Many experts believe that the ancestors of the American Indians came from Asia some 20,000 years ago, when the Asian and American continents were probably connected with a land bridge between Siberia and Alaska.

In 1925, a remarkable find was made near the town of Folsom, in New Mexico. Several flint spearheads, beautifully shaped and chipped, were mingled among the bones of a kind of bison which lived in the Ice age and is now extinct.

It is supposed that many of the big game animals of the Ice Age, such as the bison and the hairy mammoth (which we show in the picture) may have wandered over the land bridge with ancient man following them — for the early men were able to exist by killing such large game.

Then tribes of such hunters moved down the north and south American continent, roughly as we have shown by the white arrows. About 9,000 years ago, some of these people had worked their way down to the southern tip of South America.

In eastern North America, the Indians remained mostly as hunters and in the plains area there were buffalo to kill until the day of the white men.

But in the southwest, Indians planted corn and built settled pueblos, where they lived in much contentment.

FOR YOU TO DO: What happened when the migrating ancestors of the Indian reached Central and South America? This is a stirring story. Find out about it.

(Political Advertisement)

OU Institute in French Is Announced

Oakland University will sponsor a night-week National Defense Education Act Institute in French for junior and senior high school teachers, according to Don R. Jodice, OU assistant professor of French and director of the institute.

Supported by the U.S. Office of Education, the institute will run from June 27 to Aug. 19.

Participants in the institute are eligible for stipends and an allowance for dependents and may earn eight semester hours of graduate credit.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Jodice at OU.

Applications are due March 21, and successful applicants will be notified by April 14.

Pollution Expert Dies

DOVER, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Leslie Silverman, 51, a nationally known expert on air pollution, died Friday. Silverman was head of the Department of Industrial Hygiene at the Harvard University School of Public Health. He was born in Chicago.

(Political Advertisement)

LET'S ALL VOTE MONDAY

The right to vote is precious. Many persons of all races and creeds have given their lives for this privilege. Wars have been and are being fought for this right of Freedom of Choice. We all have an obligation to our City and District to vote for the Candidate of your choice Monday.

I deeply and with great appreciation thank those persons (our Clergy, Civic, Community Leaders and so many others) who encouraged my candidacy and participation in a clean campaign. We do not know at this time the decision of our District, yet we have and will keep our pledge of clean campaigning not based upon personalities, hate within our District or City.

No matter what the outcome of the election we all must live in our District and our City. Win, lose or draw, we cannot face the future with hate, malice or mistrust. We all must work together to provide "Progress for Pontiac".

I deeply thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

CHARLES M. TUCKER, JR.
Candidate for City Commission
District I

Sunday
ONLY

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with over 900 Kresge, K mart and Jupiter Stores.

K mart BOMBSHELLS

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS SUNDAY ONLY - NOON TO 7 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



Sunday Only
QUALITY 110
LB. BARBELL
HEALTH SET

Our Reg. 16.97

13.93

Charge It

Includes: revolving weights, knurled sleeve, two dumbbell handles, instructions. Limit 1.



Sunday Only
MEN'S EXTRA
LARGE WHITE
HANDKERCHIEFS

Our Reg. 10 for 87c

10 For 69¢

Charge It

Large, white handkerchief with satin borders. Neatly packaged in poly bag. Buy several at Kmart. Charge It. Available in Men's Dept.



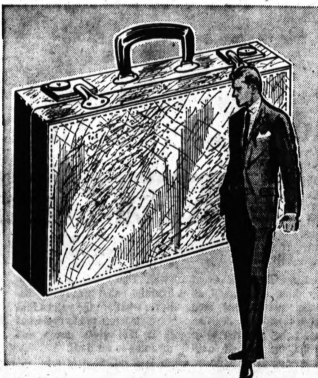
Lace Trims, Camisole Type Fronts

GIRLS' DAINTY SLIPS
WITH TIERED BOTTOMS

Our Reg. 88¢
Sunday Only

77¢

Girls' attractive slips have assorted fancy fronts, embroidered bodices, tiered bottoms. All expertly detailed with lace trims and camisole type design. Choose from Everglaze® cottons, Dacron® polyester and cotton. Sizes 4-14 in white.



Choice of Black, Brown, Charcoal

FINE ATTACHE CASE OF
LEATHER-GRAIN VINYL

Our Reg. 2.97
Sunday Only!

\$2

Handsome vinyl plastic nylon reinforced attache case is waterproof, scuff resistant and stain resistant... it cleans easily with soap and water. Size 17x12x4". Limit 1 per customer. Charge it. Stationary Dept.



Folds Flat
For Easy
Storage

Special! Sunday Only!

FOLDING CARD TABLE
FOLDING METAL CHAIR

TABLE
Regular 2.77

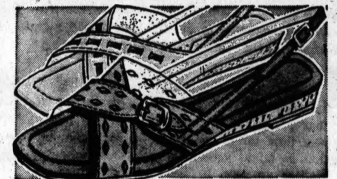
1.96

CHAIR
Regular 2.22

1.84

Sturdily constructed fiber card table with wood frame and folding legs. Folds compactly for easy storage.

Metal chair to match. Priced exceptionally low for Sunday only. Charge it at Kmart.



WOMEN'S MARSHMALLOW VINYL
SANDALS WITH BACK STRAP!

Our Reg. 1.46
Sunday Only

90¢

Marshmallow® Vinyl cross strap sandal with adjustable back strap. Features matching Marshmallow® vinyl covered Urethane foam sock. Lightweight, yet comfortable construction. Beige or brandy, sizes to 10.

GENUINE
KYOMET

6 STRING GUITAR

Regularly 14.88
Sunday Only...

11.88

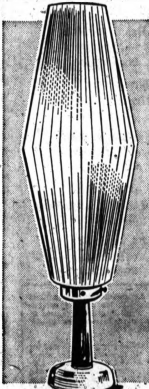
Sunday Only!

GILLETTE
RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT

Our Reg. 97¢

78¢

Seven-ounce size... for all the family. Save! Limit 2.



Sunday Only!

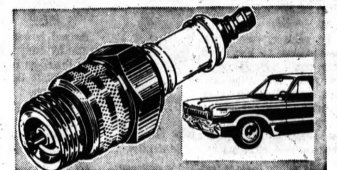
Contemporary
33" CAPSULE
TV LAMPS

Our Reg. 3.97

1.97

Charge It

Brass base with walnut wood taper and brass cup. White, pumpkin or aqua shades. Limit 1.



FAMOUS AC and CHAMPION
RE-MANUFACTURED PLUGS!

Our Reg. 8 for 1.49
Sunday Only

8 For 88¢

Fully guaranteed, energized for power, performance and economy. Have faster starts, enjoy more "go" power, more gasoline power. Sold only in sets of 8. Buy several sets today. Charge it.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966

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Managing Editor

Communist Captives Hear Truth

For two decades, half of Europe has been more or less securely inside the Soviet orbit. For three-quarters of that period, Radio Free Europe has, with growing success, penetrated the Iron Curtain with the truth, not only about events in the West but in the satellites themselves.

It has helped keep alive in the hearts of millions the hope of eventual freedom from both foreign subjection and domestic tyranny.

In the second of the two decades, beginning with the de-thronement of Stalinism, the eastern European nations have steadily moved toward this goal. This hopeful note is struck by

Prof. ZBIGNIEW BREZINSKI of Columbia University, writing in "The Job Ahead," the annual report of Free Europe, Inc.

According to the president of the organization, its Radio Free Europe division now has 22 million listeners in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria — half the adult population of those countries.

RFE received more than 13,000 fan letters from behind the Curtain in 1965, despite continuing censorship. Most welcome and encouraging were those from young people who had spent their entire lives under Communist rule.

No better testimonial could be asked for.

Another Latin American Time Bomb Is Fused

Although a degree of progress is evident in the governmental and economic climate of Latin America, democracy as we know it rests on slippery footing.

Another country — Guatemala — where the United States once intervened to block Communist takeover and hopefully to set up a people's government finds itself in the grip of oligarchic control.

Although a presidential election is set for tomorrow, it shapes up as no more than a phantom exercise in democracy, since the country is under firm control of right-wing militarists and indications are that the election will be rigged to perpetuate their power.

So strong is the position of the reactionary ruling clique that if its

candidate does not win the election, the victorious moderate candidate would probably be prevented from taking office.

Indeed, it is only due to strenuous efforts of American officials that Guatemalan army officers have been dissuaded from staging a pre-election coup d'etat aimed at cancellation of the election.

If civil war breaks out in the wake of election chaos, the United States may well find itself involved in the internal affairs of another South American country. Ironically, the U.S. would be faced with attempting to resolve a government crisis that was in effect predestined when in 1954 we engineered the political revolt that has led in turn to the setting up of the present explosive situation.

Wallace Would Wear Governor's Petticoat

Alabama's governor, Democrat GEORGE C. WALLACE, seems allergic to constitutions.

He invoked the 10th Amendment of the Federal document that defines the areas of states' sovereignty in unsuccessfully bucking the Supreme Court's interpretation of the 14th Amendment that ended racial segregation in schools.

Now, after a futile attempt to amend his state's constitution that prescribes a single four-year term for its governors, so that he might succeed himself, Wallace proposes to serve another term by proxy.

The proxy would be his 39-year-

old wife, LUREN, who will oppose five other gubernatorial aspirants in a May 3 primary. Since nomination in Democratic Alabama is tantamount to election, the governor's lady could well be its next chief executive — the third woman to head a state in the history of the Republic.

Mrs. WALLACE has announced that if elected she would make her husband her No. 1 assistant at \$1 a year and perpetuate his political philosophies and policies.

It will be interesting to see whether Alabamans will buy this family plan of government.

Johnson Juggling Viet Problems

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is caught in the middle of a tough juggling act, with no end in sight, which may do much to explain the quiet tone from the White House these days.

He wants to wage a successful war in Viet Nam, keep public support for his war policy, and at the same time answer critics, mostly Democrats, without splitting his party which must face the voters in November's congressional elections.

This will be quite a feat, if his patience holds out. Publicly he has been mild about the criticism. But anyone who knows him can hardly imagine him being mild about it within the privacy of the White House.

In 1964 he led the Democrats to overwhelming control of both houses of Congress. This year's will be the first congressional election since then. The result will show some public reaction to Johnson and his party.

Naturally, he wants the Democrats to come out smelling like a rose. But already there are deep divisions within the party over Johnson's conduct of the war. His critics are more concerned about that than party unity.

He would make the party division even more apparent if he began attacking his critics directly, since most of them are

Democrats. There is another side to this coin, of course.

If Johnson went on television, well-publicized in advance to capture the greatest possible audience, with a full explanation of the war, he could answer his critics without naming them and probably win wider popular support.

Instead, he has mostly tried to answer his critics by using top people around him, like Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Other aides close to Johnson have presented the administration's case, too. The result has been less than spectacular. The critics appear unconvinced. And the criticism continues.

DUCK SOUP FOR GOP

This is all duck soup for the Republicans who have for the most part backed Johnson, avoided the criticism, and watched the Democrats lacerate themselves, the President and their party.

Just in case anyone was missing this spectacle of Democrats chewing on Democrats, House Republican leaders this week issued a statement which said in part: The Democrats split is prolonging the war, undermining the morale of the American fighting men, and "encouraging the Communist aggressor." They called on Johnson "to take command of his party."

Until he does take a stronger hand in dealing with his Democratic critics, instead of letting his aides carry the ball, the division within the party probably will get worse and public opinion get more confused.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



Edmund F. Wagner, chairman of the board of the Seamen's Bank for Savings of New York, has a motto: "Whatever you do, do all for the Glory of God." It appears on a wall at the New York Interchurch Center, which came into being through his financial genius and leadership, and of which he is president.

Besides his many other businesses, church, and welfare activities, he holds the highest lay position in the Lutheran Church in America, that of treasurer. In 1963 the National Conference of Christians and Jews presented to Mr. Wagner its noted Brotherhood Award, citing him as one who "has constantly exemplified the ideals and the practice of brotherhood in the highest tradition."

Mr. Wagner has a view on religion in business that doubtless will be a surprise to many readers: "In the field of finance I find the people I have worked with have a strong sense of Christian responsibility."

Finding the Way:

Do We Depend on False Security?

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Recently a merchant flew to our city from a distant area. He had a case of expensive jewels and valuable watches which he placed on the luggage rack as he took his place in the plane.



DR. LOEW

When he arrived at our local airport, the jewels were missing. Reconstructing the situation, it is agreed that the luggage was stolen probably before the plane departed.

During all of the journey he was content, serene in the fact that he had his possessions stowed away safely. Only when he arrived empty-handed did the awful truth dawn on him.

I've been thinking about that poor chap. Life has a way of vandalizing so many of us. We have so much stored up and we package so many things to secure our happiness. Then, just at the critical moment of our

arrival, there's the awful truth of our emptiness.

Illness can do that to a person. You think you can meet any crisis but when the real issue is confronted, what do you have to meet it?

Critical decisions can reveal it. You think of yourself as an honest person and then suddenly there's a decision that can't be referred to a committee or put off until some future occasion.

In that sudden moment there's the discovery of whether you really have something that gives

discovered that the luggage was gone and you are empty-handed.

The salesman could report to the police and, hopefully, file a claim with an insurance company. In the real business of living, that's not our answer. That's the time to re-examine what we really believe, what are the values that gave structure to life and what is it that gives grace and meaning to our days.

It was this kind of faith that caused St. Paul to be certain that even that theft of the jewels wouldn't deflect him from his purpose. "I am persuaded that nothing can separate me from the love of God," he insisted. No wonder he could say, "I am more than a conqueror."

In the end, beyond the luggage of our life, what do we have that gives us security?



an accuracy of timing and a jewel of ethical sensitivity.

Walter Lippman once wrote: "At the heart of modern man's discontent there are likely to be moments of misgiving in which he finds the civilization of which he is a part leaves a dusty taste in his mouth."

He may be busy with very many things but he discovers one day that he is no longer sure that they are worth the doing. He has been much preoccupied but he is no longer sure he knows why.

"He has become involved in the elaborate routines of pleasure and he is not sure that they mean much to him. He finds it hard to believe that doing any one thing is better than doing any other thing, or in fact that it is better than doing nothing at all. It occurs to him that it is great deal of trouble to live."

That's as though you had just

Washington Notebook:

Aide Is Busy? Try the President

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There are some energetic newsmen in Washington who practice what might be called the "inverse syndrome."

If they can't reach some second echelon official on the telephone they ask for his boss.

The process was carried to its peak not long ago when a reporter called the White House and asked for assistant press secretary Joseph Laitin. A woman's voice said: "I'm sorry, but Mr. Laitin is very busy at the moment."

The reporter was not fazed. Said he: "Okay, then let me talk to the President."

There was a long pause. The next voice was Laitin's: "Hey, do you really want to talk to the President?"

Mayor John Lindsay of New York ran last fall on a campaign of decency in government.

Voice of the People:

'We Need Bus Service to Our County Facilities'

What can be done to procure bus service to our Oakland County services at 1200 N. Telegraph? The initial visit by many to the complex is due to financial needs. Inadequate bus service imposes an additional financial burden upon people. This condition makes it difficult for our residents to have access to the very resources that we as a community are supporting.

GEORGE W. DAILY
1099 Berkley

Commends Leadership of Township Meeting

Mr. Roy Wahl, chairman of the Pontiac Township Zoning Board, is to be commended for his handling of a special meeting of this board. The purpose of the meeting was an inquiry of individual problems created by the newly proposed zoning ordinance and map.

No favoritism was shown, as everyone was given an opportunity to ask questions. In the light of other communities creating new because of rude conduct of public officials at public meetings, it is reassuring that Pontiac Township has a leader who knows how to control a potentially difficult situation.

C. J. CLEVELAND
Pontiac Township

'Auto Graveyards Save Taxes on Property'

Chief Pontiac XIII complains about the graveyards for cars. Paleface isn't as stupid as redskin. The graveyards aren't a pretty sight, but over the last eight years my junk car property has saved plenty of wampum in taxes on property evaluation.

H. M. H. PALEFACE

Reader Comments on Handling of Mail

I sent two packages to Oregon, one air mail and the other parcel post. Both arrived the same day—two days late for my granddaughter's birthday.

MRS. LUCY AGHA
2119 Windy Hill

Says Politicians Shouldn't Influence Votes

Voters should vote the way they think, not by the influence of politicians. Sales tax was to be on only three years but it's still on. During World War II the pay-as-you-go was to be taken off after the war ended, but it's still on. Many other promises failed us. Verbal promises can never be depended upon. Everyone of voting age should be proud to cast his ballot on election day.

WESLEY J. SLINGERLAND
Waterford Township

'There's Neither Glory Nor Beauty in War'

Anyone who has seen war and what it does to otherwise rational humans would have to be insane to claim that in war there is either glory or beauty.

Tears will not bring back one dead Marine. Common sense might save one that is living. The solution to war is peace. The alternative is the eventual annihilation of the human race. It is strange that those advocating war are the ones who advocate that others fight this war. It comes out this way: "We're behind you, boys—way behind."

H. B. DODD
Ex-Marine
Texas

I received a Christmas card dated "Rochester, Dec. 18" and it came January 22. How could this be?

CURIOUS

REPLY

A postal official says the most likely answer is that, when the mailbags were emptied, the letter was caught in one and not discovered until that bag was used at a later date.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. John H. Pohlman

of 205 E. Berkshire;

82nd birthday.

J. A. Tillson

of 230 N. Saginaw;

92nd birthday.

Dan H. Robinson

of 63 Wall;

81st birthday.

The Birmingham Eccentric

entering its 89th year of publication.

Arthur W. Johns

of 117 Osceola;

83rd birthday.

Paul Telisky

of 532 Orchard Lake Ave.;

87th birthday.

Mrs. Jessie Shippey

of Rochester;

83rd birthday.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties. It is \$1.00 a year elsewhere in Michigan and \$1.25 elsewhere. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. The price paid for the 2nd class rate of Pontiac, Michigan, Member of A.S.C.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, March 5, the 64th day of 1966 with 301 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Mercury.

American author and illustrator Howard Pyle was born on this day in 1853.



O.K., put the President on...

busy at the moment.

The reporter was not fazed. Said he: "Okay, then let me talk to the President."

There was a long pause. The next voice was Laitin's: "Hey, do you really want to talk to the President?"

He also promised to keep some on duty all night at City Hall to take calls from troubled citizens.

The other day, an enterprising news photographer snapped

a picture of Lindsay's deputy mayor, Robert Price, on the all-night City Hall watch. He was sound asleep with his feet on the desk.

A Republican wag in New York sent the picture to a friend and attached this joking comment: "The 'torch of dedication to decency' is on the floor behind his desk, just out of camera range."

Thomas B. Nolan, former director of the Geological Survey, and Huntington Cairns, former secretary and general counsel of the National Gallery of Art, have a lot in common.

To begin with, they live in the same apartment building in Washington and are close friends.

In 1961, Nolan received a Rockefeller Public Service Award. Cairns got one last year.

Nolan was awarded an honorary degree by Scotland's St. Andrew's University in 1962.

Cairns — while on vacation — was just notified by the same university that he would be awarded an honorary degree this year.

He promptly wrote Nolan: "Dear Tom: I hope you win the Nobel Prize this year."

Lyn Notziger, a political reporter in Washington and a notorious maker of puns, has just taken up duty as press secretary to Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate for governor of California.

As he departed for the West, puns could be expected to turn up in Reagan's speeches. He replied: "I've already tossed off one which they said could cost the candidate 25,000 votes."

Asked to recall it, he reported: "You don't expect me to remember them, do you?"

On his way to a fund-raising dinner by the Anti-Defamation League where he was to be the featured speaker, Commerce Secretary John Connor asked: "How much are they charging tonight?"

Informed the price tag was \$250 a plate, Connor mused: "Some of my friends will probably say I'm not worth that much."

Prosecution Frustrated on Rail Track Damage

CARLISLE, England (UPI)—England, were freed yesterday—two men accused of damaging because the prosecution could not prove in which country they got, Scotland, and Carlisle, damage was done.

Archaeological relics, discovered during excavations in the Kremlin have put back the estimated date of the founding of Moscow by about a century, to at least 900 years ago.

2 Local Doctors to Participate in Ohio Meeting

A pair of Pontiac physicians will participate in a four-day meeting, March 14-17, of the American College of Surgeons in Cleveland.

Dr. Bruce Proctor, 445 W. Huron, will preside at the Tuesday morning sessions on surgical anatomy of temporal bone and otologic surgery.

Dr. Vernon C. Abbott, 1405 Pontiac State Bank Building, will take part in a panel discussion on emergency departments.

Test Leads to Arrest

UTRECHT, Holland (UPI)—Police said a student arrested for fiddling with parked cars yesterday explained he had no criminal intent but was just testing a newspaper story that too many owners left their vehicles unlocked. The student was freed.

Re-elect JOHN A. DUGAN District 5 Monday, March 7th

DUGAN'S experience and proven dedication is needed at City Hall.

DUGAN will represent the people honestly, fairly and sincerely. He is conscientious, and always ready to hear your problems, and try to reach solutions for them. His records prove this.

DON'T be misled by last minute brochures and misleading literature. Call DUGAN for the facts.



JOHN A. DUGAN

For Continued Progress in Pontiac

☒ VOTE FOR DUGAN

LAST 2 SELLING DAYS BECKWITH-EVANS OPPORTUNITY SALE!

Now is the time to take advantage of our opportunity sale. For a limited time only we are dropping all our prices to bring you these terrific buys!

LOOK WHAT 2⁹⁸ WILL BUY

NYLON PILE TWEED
Continuous filament space dyed pile. 6 exciting colors. Very durable. Very dense. **2⁹⁸** sq. yd.

NYLON PILE LOOP
Continuous filament. Excellent color line. Spectacular buy at only 2.98. **2⁹⁸** sq. yd.

LOOK WHAT 4⁹⁸ WILL BUY

501 TEXTURED NYLON PILE
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Hard finished, long wearing, very tight. Many beautiful colors. **4⁹⁸** sq. yd.

LOOK WHAT 6⁹⁸ WILL BUY

LUXURIOUS ACRYLIC SHEAR
Beautiful random look, very heavy. Long decorator line. **6⁹⁸** sq. yd.

DUPONT 501 TWEED
Our very best 12 year prorated guarantee. 8 Fine colors. Real heavy weight. **6⁹⁸** sq. yd.

LOOK WHAT 7⁹⁸ WILL BUY

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Heavy luxurious, acrylic plush. Real quality. Decorator color line. **7⁹⁸** sq. yd.

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NYLON PILE LOOP Compare at \$29⁹⁵

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foam rubber backs covered with tinsel mesh.

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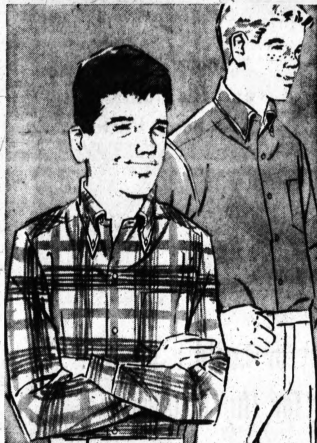
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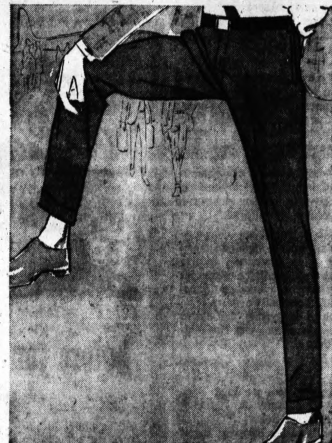
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SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS**BOYS' NEVER-IRON 2.99 SPORT SHIRTS**

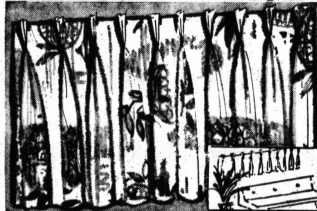
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Ladies' 69c ankle nylons

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Girls' 3 for \$1 cotton panties

3 for 74¢

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Washington Scene

Broomfield: Hearings on Viet Valuable

WASHINGTON — Congressman William Broomfield, R-Oak, agrees with Vice President Hubert Humphrey that the public hearings on the administration's Viet Nam policy have been worthwhile.

He said: "There is a serious question in the American people's mind of precisely what our role should be in Asia."

When Humphrey emerged from his closed session with 15 members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and 7 non-members held in the "neutral" office of majority leader Senator Mike Mansfield, he said: "the recent open hearings on the administration's Viet Nam policy have in the long run served a useful public purpose."

The Republican congressman, the only Michigan member on a committee dealing with foreign affairs, disagrees however with another Democrat, Senator Wayne Morse, who is boycotting the closed sessions on the Viet Nam situation.

Executive sessions are necessary, said Broomfield, when such witnesses as Vice President Humphrey and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara want to testify on areas involving the national security of the United States.

The questioning and answers from top administration officials at the televised Senate Foreign Relations committee have given the public a better grasp of why

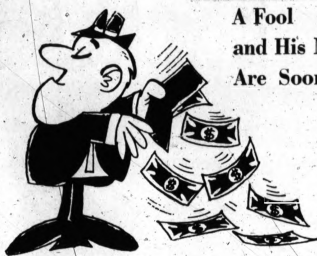
Police Review Board Is Proposed for Detroit

LANSING (AP) — A bill creating a police review board in Detroit was introduced Friday by Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit.

Young's proposal would create a 15-man board appointed by the mayor which could receive complaints against the police. Officers accused would be entitled to a public hearing and defense counsel.

American forces are in Viet Nam history and our involvement. Especially praised by Broomfield, and many others, is the testimony given by Secretary of State Rusk, who told in simple terms the continuing story of

Democrats. Also, he sees the Viet Nam fighting as a part of a larger war involving Chinese Communism, which he does not want forgotten in the immediacy of the conflict in Viet Nam.



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of the
Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

The first state consumer frauds bureau was established in New York in 1958. Since then, 14 other states have set up consumer protection bureaus or facilities functioning under the attorney general.

Zsa Zsa Will Marry Texas Oilman Monday
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor said she would marry a Texas oilman Monday she met on a blind date six weeks ago.

Thursday in Juarez, Mexico. Miss Gabor, 43, and Cosen, 51, took out a marriage license yesterday.

There are seven recognized varieties of fog.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

He Will Continue Progress

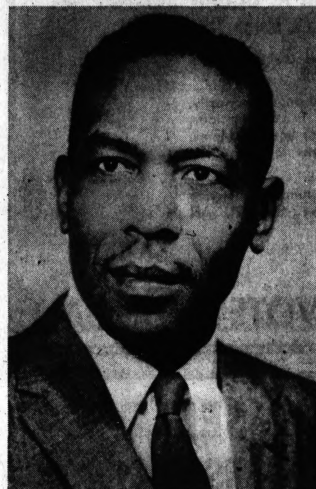
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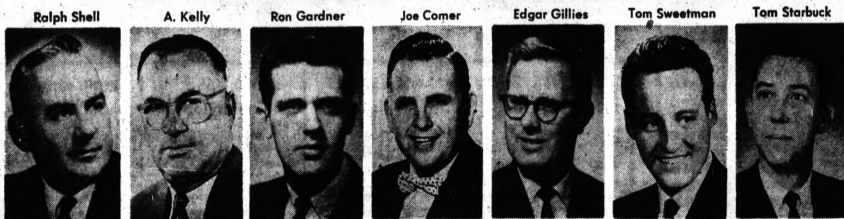
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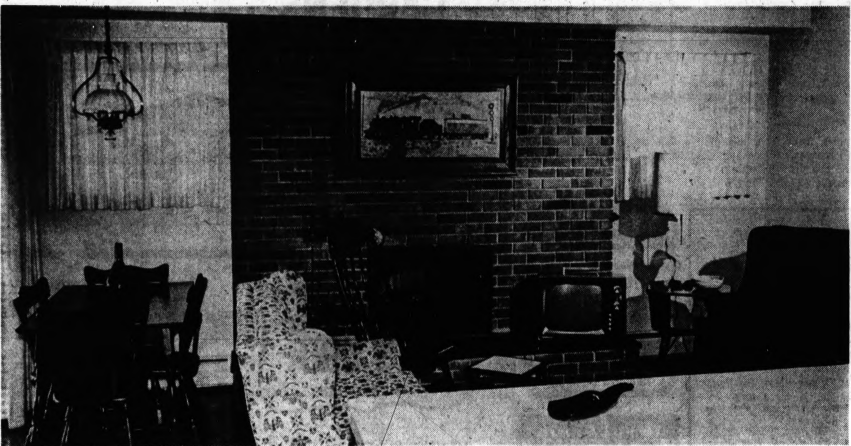
P.S. — Refreshments are on the house!



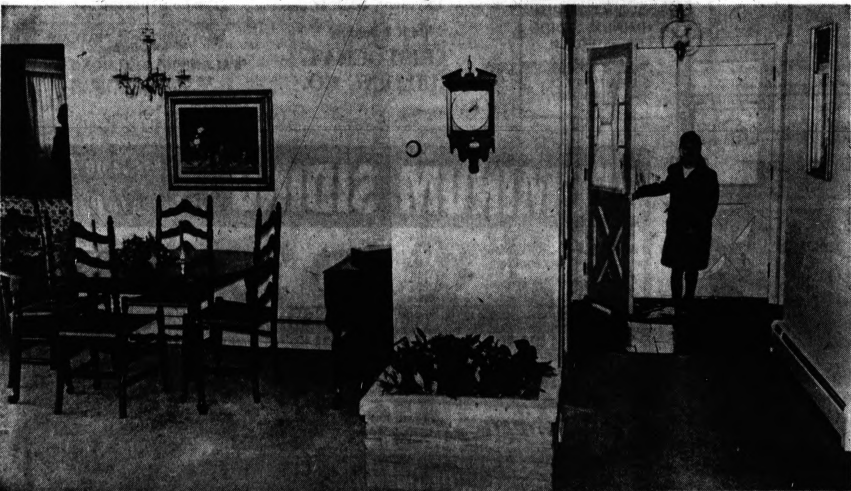
Mr. And Mrs. Ian Olleys' Rambling Ranch Home Located On Country Club Drive, Shelby Township



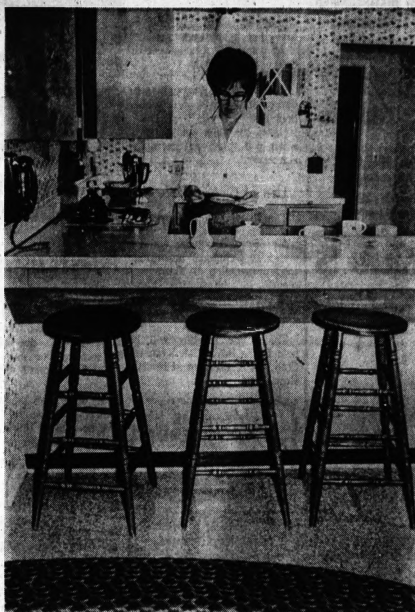
Cushion-Back Raspberry Velvet Chairs Repeat Shade Found In Quilted Sofa Print In Living Room



Brown Bottle Ash Tray On Counter Is Project Of Mr. Olley's Junior Achievement Company, Anonco



'Anybody Home?' Calls 10-Year-Old Susie Coming Through The Front Door After A Day At School



Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb

Mrs. Olley Prepares A Midmorning Snack

background for LIVING

Colonial Theme Accentuated

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, Pontiac Press

The Ian R. Olleys have furnished their attractive white brick and batten board home on Country Club Drive, Shelby Township with a colonial theme.

Off-white walls, oyster-white antique satin draperies and smoke-green carpeting set the background in the living and dining area.

Ladder-back chairs with rush seats flank the massive glass-doored hutch cabinet on the long wall opposite the room's sliding glass doors.

The cabinet of cherry wood in a Sheffield finish displays the Olleys' ironstone and green thumb-print crystal collections.

Above one of the ladder-backs hangs an original oil by Larry Lumetta. In a charcoal and gold leaf frame, it duplicates and emphasizes the room's color scheme.

Grouped about the distressed fruitwood pedestal table are twin raspberry velvet chairs and a bold floral print sofa in raspberry, gold and shades of green.

Matching antiqued brass and white ceramic lamps on spoon-footed end tables light the grouping.

"I did most of my own decorating," said Mrs. Olley, "with an occasional assist from Wiggs Colony Shop."

"For instance, the pale green stool pulled up to the coffee table was the decorator's idea."

"And I'm so pleased with it. It adds just the right

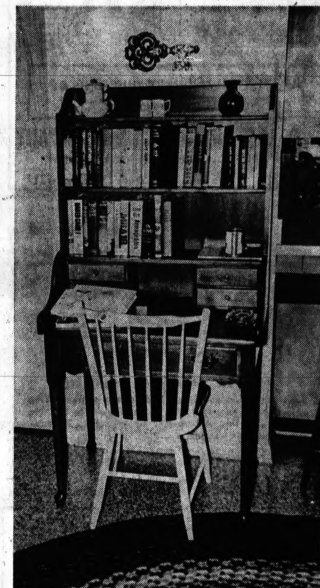
touch to the arrangement."

Raspberry-ice candles in crystal candlesticks and a pink rosebud arrangement center the oval cherry table in the dining portion of the room.

The wheeled drop-leaf serv-

ing cart proves a great help when the Olleys are entertaining.

The adjoining family room-kitchen is the relaxation center for the Olleys and their two daughters, Susie, 10, and Cindy, 8.



Desk-Bookcase Ideal For Narrow Hall



Turquoise Is Master Bedroom's Accent Color

Safety First in Household

Stand on a dry floor and be sure that your hands are dry when you disconnect the electric cord of your washer.

Should the floor happen to be damp, stand on a dry rubber floor mat.

Grasp the plug, not the cord, when you make or break the connection.

Use of Organic Foods

Mrs. Betty Alexander will discuss new techniques on organic food preparation at Thursday's meeting of the Organic Farm and Garden Club of Royal Oak at 7:45 p.m.

The public meeting will be held in the Royal Oak Woman's Club, 404 S. Pleasant at Fourth, Royal Oak.

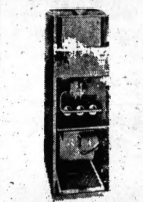
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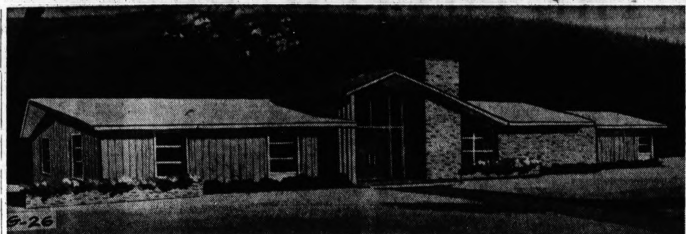
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STRIKING RANCH: Unusual front entrance of this three-bedroom ranch is achieved by dramatic apex over recessed double doors, which have large adjoining areas

of glass; vertical boards and brick veneer balance remainder of exterior.

Natural Lighting Is Outstanding Feature

A design feature gaining acceptance in contemporary home construction is the opening of the roof to allow natural lighting and a dramatic view of the sky.

The basic idea, of course, is not new. Commercial buildings have been using this method of lighting large interior spaces.

Various other types of structures, including some in the residential category, have been using variations of it for years in skylights, domes and similar devices. There are even trucks with transparent roofs.

Under the new concept, large home areas are getting the open-to-the-sky treatment, brought into the modern architectural scheme with the latest in materials and design.

A typical example of this is seen in the latest House of the Week, created by architect Rudolph A. Matern.

HUGE FOYER
The huge foyer in this three-bedroom ranch has a roof with panels of tough plastic, tinted to reduce glare.

If desired, roll-up bamboo blinds could be installed for additional light control.

In this particular arrangement,

the slanted ceiling of the foyer continues into the living room at the right past the open partition separating the two areas, thus exposing the sky-view to the entire living room. The transparent roof also extends to the rear into the family room, ending in a gable-type dormer just beyond and above a refreshment bar.

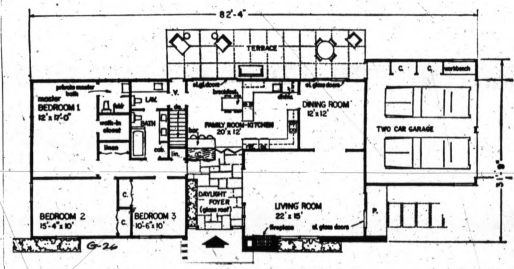
The coat closet and folding doors into the family room are only 7' high, but the ceiling is open above them.

This gives both the family

G-26 STATISTICS

Design G-26 has a living room, dining room, family room-kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a huge foyer, comprising 1728 square feet of habitable area. There is a rear terrace and a two-car garage with two closets and a room for a workbench. A portion of the plastic-roofed foyer extends into the living room, another portion into the family room. Overall dimensions are 82' 4" by 31' 9". A basement is included in the architect's plans.

Coming in from the terrace or yard, anyone can walk up before moving into the main part of the house.



FLOOR PLANS: Large entrance foyer, with its slanted ceiling and open roof, is a quick eye-catcher, but serves the practical purpose of being the hub of an excellent circulation plan, with access to the living, working and sleeping areas without any cross-traffic.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It**. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48055.

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on G-26 ☐
Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet. ☐
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Withholding Method Change in Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress enacts President Johnson's tax package, now awaiting final Senate action, your pay check will probably look different after May 1.

How different? That depends. The change would come about because of new methods of withholding for income tax, and in tax matters everybody is a spe-

cial case. But some general guidelines can be drawn. In the first place, the over-all amount of income tax you will pay would not be changed by the legislation. The only question would be how much of the tax would be taken out of your pay check and whether you would have to add to this at the end of the year to meet your obligation, or whether you would be entitled to a refund.

At present withholding is at a rate of 14 per cent for all; the new bill puts it on a staggered basis starting at 14 per cent.

CLOSER MATCH

The object of this part of the legislation is to match withholding with tax owed more closely for more people and cut down on extra payments and refunds. President Johnson asked Congress to pass by March 15 the bill which also restores recent decreases in car and phone excise taxes and speeds up payment of some corporate taxes. It looks as if the deadline will be met. The House passed the bill Feb. 26 by a 256-146 vote.

Here are some examples, according to Treasury figures, of how the new withholding system would work:

Mr. A. is single, earns \$5,000 a year and has no special deductible expenses, so he uses the standard 10 per cent deduction. Under the present law the amount withheld from his \$96 weekly wage for income tax is

about \$11.64. This does not include Social Security; no change is contemplated in withholding for it.

BALANCE DUE

By the end of the year, Mr. A. if he has no income outside his wages, will owe \$671 income tax. But the total withheld from his pay will be \$56 short of that, so he will have to come up with that much more cash for Uncle Sam.

But if the new system goes into effect, Mr. A. will have about \$12.90 a week taken out of his pay, and at the end of the year he will be even with the government.

Mr. and Mrs. B. file a joint return on salary income of \$12,500 and their deductions run 10 per cent of income. They have two children. Under present law Mr. B.'s paycheck is docked \$38.37 a week and at the end of the year he still has to find \$196 to make up his \$1,567 tax bill.

Under the new plan the withholding for Mr. B. would go up to \$29.72 a week, and at return time he would only still owe \$22 of his tax.

REDUCE DEFICIT

The Treasury figures that under present law too much tax is withheld from about 37 million persons but that proposed changes — mainly in figuring deductions — would trim some 13 million from this total largely taxpayers with low incomes.

The Treasury says that insufficient taxes are now withheld from some 14 million persons and that the bill would reduce this by 3.3 million while lowering tax payments at the end of the year for many of the others.

Generally speaking, a man with a wife and two children who earns about \$7,000 comes out even now and would be relatively unaffected by the bill. Those with higher incomes tend to have too little withheld now, while those with lower incomes tend to have too much withheld at present.



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Detroit Judge Faces Sentence for Federal Income Tax Evasion

DETROIT (AP) — Recorder's Court Judge Arthur J. Kosciński pleaded no contest yesterday to charges of failing to file federal income tax returns for the years 1959 through 1963.

Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney William Merrill said Kosciński actually didn't file returns between 1945 and 1963, but that the statute of limitations exempts him from criminal action for the years prior to 1959. The judge could receive a maximum of one year in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each year he is convicted of failing to file a return.

His plea of "nolo contendere" means he will not defend himself against the charges. Kosciński was released on \$1,000 personal bond by U. S. Dist. Judge Theodore Levin to await sentencing.

NO COMMENT

Kosciński refused to comment on the case or his future, but his attorney, William T. Gossett, said the judge had not made up his mind whether to step down from the bench.

Under the new State Constitution, only the Legislature can remove Kosciński.

Merrill said federal income taxes had been withheld from Kosciński's paychecks during the period in question, but that the judge failed to file a return and pay tax on income earned from other sources.

The official said that the withholding taxes were paid to the IRS, but wound up in the general fund because in the absence of any return, it could not then be credited to Kosciński.

DIDN'T PAY

Merrill said during the 1958-63 period, Kosciński failed to pay \$4,995 in taxes he owed on income from sources not subject to withholding.

Merrill said, however, Kosciński paid the money, plus several thousand dollars in fines and penalties.

For the years preceding 1959, Merrill said, Kosciński is delinquent by about \$15,000 over and above the amount withheld from his pay checks. An additional \$25,000 in penalties raises this delinquency to \$38,000, he said.

Merrill said the government will bring a civil suit against Kosciński for the \$38,000 if he does not pay it. The statute of limitation prevents criminal action for this period.

(Political Advertisement)



CURTIS L. WEBB
Candidate for
City Commissioner—District 7

Monday, March 7 is election day. Two years ago we supported a qualified candidate in District 7. We, the volunteer workers urge you to join in support of this candidate.

Offer Bills on Custody of Children

LANSING (AP)—State courts would be guided primarily by "the best interests of the child" in custody cases under terms of a package of bills introduced in the House Friday.

The phrase is repeated continuously throughout a new child custody code and revisions of state adoption and divorce laws as they apply to children under 18.

The six bills were the result of an investigation of child custody laws begun by a special House committee last June.

Judges, court officials and social workers told the committee in hearings last year the state's current laws are vague in their fixing of responsibility and jurisdiction, that other factors often take precedence over the child's best interest, and the long delays built into the laws often harm the child.

LEGAL TIE-UPS

The uncertainty resulting from long legal tie-ups, several social workers said, is often worse for the child than living with a so-called "unfit parent."

The new child custody code would require courts to follow procedures outlined "without unnecessary delay to the end that final determinations of child custody may be made as quickly as is reasonably possible, consistent with the best interests of a child."

Virtually the only cause for removing a child from the custody of a parent of guardian would be proof the child was not being cared for.

The measure does away with presumptions in favor of any party — which under current practice usually is the mother unless she is proved unfit — and takes into consideration the inclinations of the child.

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2-piece fashion for all ages from 3 to 14! Pretty dress topped with a duster coat that matches. Ric-rac trim, two outside pockets. All cotton. A stunning Spartan special!

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For inside or outside wear. Cushion soles, vinyl cross-bank. Brown, black. Sizes 7 to 12.

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WOMEN'S SECTION



"... Spring Unlocks the Flowers ..."
Reginald Heber, English bishop and poet

New Branch Makes Plans Now's the Season for Tulips, Iris—Flowers of Spring

Mrs. Jack W. Kimmerly of Clubview Avenue was hostess for Friday's luncheon-meeting of the Interlakes branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Assisting were Mrs. Douglas Brown and Irma G. Lewis.

Speaking before the new group, Mrs. William McCallum of Birmingham, who is Michigan Division historian and national extension chairman, brought ideas on programs and workshops.

First project for the branch will be a spring sale of petunias.

Mrs. P. G. Hilaire Hostess to Unit

Mrs. Philip G. Hilaire of Bloomfield Hills was hostess for a recent meeting of Zeta chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa sorority. Mildred Berthelson was cohostess.

Hostesses were chosen to assist the Pontiac Area Council of Alpha Delta Kappa at the state convention in September at Oakland University.

PEO Sets Election

Officers will be elected when Chapter AW, PEO Sisterhood, meets Monday. Mrs. Millard Schram of Middle Belt Road will be the hostess.



A June 11 wedding date has been set by Sandra Sue Jackson, daughter of the Billy M. Jacksons of Irwin Drive, and William F. Phillips, son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Oakdale, La.



Planning an August wedding are Linda Marie Perry, daughter of the Michael Perrys of Rustic Circle, White Lake Township, and Put. Michael Lipinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lipinski of Detroit. He is stationed at Selfridge AFB.

Announcer Will Relate Your Name

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: In two weeks I expect to go to my first big wedding reception which is to be held at a fashionable country club. Will you please tell me how to greet those in the receiving line and what to do I say to them?

A: When you arrive at the reception, if there is an announcer, you give him your name and he repeats it to the bride's mother.

If there is no announcer, you announce your own name to the bride's mother, shake hands with her and say "How do you do" and add something pleasant about the bride, the day, or wedding in general.

If the groom's mother is standing next to her, you shake hands with her. You then move along with the queue of guests who are waiting to greet the bride and groom.

If you are in doubt about being known to the bride and groom, you give your name, shake hands with the bride, and add, "I wish you every happiness!" Then you shake hands with the groom and say "Congratulations and all good wishes."

A NOTE

Q: My fiancé and I spent last weekend with married friends of ours who live in another city. I would like to know if it is necessary for each of us to write a bread-and-butter letter to our hostess, or would one note written by me for both, be sufficient?

A: One note written by you for both, is sufficient.

SIPPING COFFEE

Q: Will you please tell me if it is permissible to sip tea, or coffee, from a spoon if it is too hot to drink from the cup?

A: It is entirely proper to sip the first few spoonfuls of hot tea or coffee until it is cooled sufficiently to drink from the cup.

The correct wording and addressing of wedding invitations and announcements are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

International Talk by Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Michael Gallogly gave a program on the "Enjoyment of Man" from the Beta Sigma Phi International program book at a recent meeting of Xi Alpha Gamma chapter.

The hostess, Mrs. Russell Perkins of Sharon Street, president of the sorority's City Council, reported on its plans for spring projects.

Has Reason for ROTC Study

MSU Coed's 'Sticking to Her Guns'

EAST LANSING (AP) — She's not an exceptionally good shot and she doesn't take part in bayonet drill, but blonde Roberta Soden is one of the most enthusiastic students in Michigan State University's ROTC classes.

"It was kind of a strange thing to see a girl there when we came in for the first day of class," said Cadet L. E. Schlanser Jr., but, he added, "it's kind of a welcome relief to have a girl in the class."

CAPABLE CADET

Roberta said she can take a rifle apart, clean it and reassemble it as fast as most cadets and keep up with them in the classroom, as well.

She does pretty well in map reading, said her instructor, Lt. Col. Charles F. Kell.

Miss Soden, 19, and an energetic, attractive 5-foot-3 is seeking extra training for a planned career in the Women's Army Corps.

She's attending the classes but receiving no university credit. She's not allowed to take part in parades and bayonet drill.

But at Oregon State University last year she was a full-fledged ROTC student, receiving straight A's in Army organization and history, national security and marksmanship.

DAD'S ARMY MAN

Her father, a major in the Army Corps of Engineers, was

Are Those Adorable Cherubs Really Male or Female?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: We are stumped. Can you help clear something up? Recently a teacher told our class that all cherubs are boys, and that no artist has ever portrayed a "girl" cherub.



ABBY

Since we can't find proof to the contrary, we can't say that he is wrong, but we think he is anyway. Please help us.

GIRL CHERUBS, ANYONE? DEAR GIRL: According to Webster's New International Unabridged Dictionary, a "cherub" (as depicted in art) is described as a chubby, angelic-looking child, generally winged.

There is no mention of the child's sex. So tell your teacher that since he made the statement, the burden of proof is on him.



The Edward C. Bush, Jr., of Eastview Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Angela, to Larry Ray Hubble, son of Mrs. Charles Peters of Upland Street and E. J. Hubble of South Marshall Street. An August wedding is planned.

And I am waiting with the rest of the world for proof that all cherubs are male.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years I have often wanted to give you a piece of my mind about your old-fashioned attitude toward sex and teen-agers. However I now know that you were right and I only wish I had listened to you.

A year ago, while still in high school, I started dating a girl two years younger than I. We fell head over heels in love.

Our parents were friends and were overjoyed. They gave us complete freedom. When I would go to her house, her folks would go to bed early so we could be alone.

At first we just cuddled on the couch and watched TV. It was wonderful. We were together, alone, sometimes as often as six nights a week. We started necking a little, and then all the time.

I started getting a little fresh, and she resisted, but she finally gave in from fear of losing me.



Early May vows are planned by Sharon Nancy Ciel, daughter of the Edmund H. Ciel of Royal Oak, and Roger D. Moore, son of the J. H. Moores of Cass-Elizabeth Road. Miss Ciel attended Central Michigan University.

Ikebana Sets Workshop

The Detroit chapter of Ikebana International will meet at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Building, West Maple at Lahser.

Mrs. Richard Goodwin of Bloomfield Hills who holds a teacher's certificate, in the Societal Society of Flower Arranging, will conduct a demonstration-workshop in Japanese flower arranging.

While living in Japan for two years, she studied bonsai, Japanese landscaping, Chinese cooking, flower arranging, Bunka embroidery, Oshie dolls, Sumi painting and beading.

BRING MATERIALS

She will make one abstract and two Moribana arrangements and suggests that members and guests bring their own materials for the workshop, including clippers and containers.

Anyway, one thing led to another, and before we knew it, we had gone too far.

We started feeling guilty about what we were doing, but we consoled ourselves that we were "in love," that as soon as she was out of school we'd be married so what difference did it make?

One night we had a terrible argument, and altho it had nothing to do with sex, I know it would never have happened if we had behaved ourselves. Anyway, she hit me and I hit her back. I have never forgiven myself for that and I don't believe I ever will.

She went running home, and told her mother EVERYTHING that had happened between us. You can imagine what happened after that.

I was going to college at the time, I couldn't keep my mind on my studies. I just wanted to lie down and die. Finally, I knew I was flunking out, so I quit college and joined the navy.

I saw her on the street just once before I left for basic training. She cried and told me she still felt the same about me and was sorry for what she had done, but it was too late then. Her parents have refused to let her see me.

Four months ago I was in college and I had the girl I loved. We had our whole lives mapped out. Now I am on an island in the Pacific, thousands of miles from home. I'd give anything in the world if my girl had stuck by her guns and I hadn't been so persistent.

Any girl who thinks she has to put out to keep a guy is crazy. I would have stayed with her if she'd only have let me hold her hand. But I guess I was like every other boy. Selfish. I am sorry now, and would give anything for a second chance, but I'll never get it.

I love that girl with all my heart and I will love her the rest of my life.

Please keep telling teens and parents what you have in the past. Parents don't know what can happen when they push their kids into being adults. And kids don't realize they are playing with dynamite when they experiment with sex.

You may use all of this letter, or any part of it, Abby, to help get the point across to young people. It is something that can't be stressed too strongly because the stakes are so high. Just sign me...

A SORRY SAILOR

Calendar

MONDAY

Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs, 1 p.m. First Federal Savings of Oakland Building. Dinner at Murphy's with speaker, "Pros and Cons of County Home Rule."

Maceday Garden Extension Study Club, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Ernest Novotney, Stanley Avenue.

Pontiac Women of the Moose No. 360, 8 p.m., Moose Home, Mt. Clemens Street. Women's drill team from Farmington chapter to perform. Mrs. Woodrow Sutton, program chairman.

TUESDAY

Dora B. Whitney Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 1:30 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church.

Bloomfield Republican Women's Club, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. John Thomas of Birmingham. Richard Headlee on "Citizen Responsibility."

WEDNESDAY

Ikebana International, 12:30 p.m., Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Pontiac Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building.

Oakland County District, Michigan Practical Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m., Pontiac State Hospital.

Pontiac Society of Medical Technologists, 8 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Edward Zorvat will speak on "Various Aspects of Public Health."



ROBERTA OF THE ROTC

Focus Is on Satire for OU Arts Festival

Oakland University's fourth annual Fine Arts Festival March 18-26 will focus on the theme of satire and attempt to span the range of laughter in its scheduled events, according to Howard A. Coffin, university public relations.

Included in the series will be two major professional theatrical productions, a medley of student and faculty presentations and a student art exhibit.

Festival chairman Jeffrey Fox, Chicago senior at OU,

announced the schedule of events for the forthcoming series at a recent committee meeting.

CITES OU GROWTH

Fox called the 1966 festival plans "a major departure from the three previous series," and cited the addition of the professional theatre presentations as evidence that "this year's festival will reflect in quality and importance the dramatic growth that has characterized Oakland University itself in the past four years."

"Over the Counter," a satirical review on the local scene, will be presented twice, once as the opening event in the festival on Friday, March 18, and again on Friday, March 25.

Produced by Henry Martin for Gilmfar Productions, "Over the Counter" recently finished a 36-week run at the Vanguard Theatre and is currently playing in Windsor.

'GAME THEATRE'

"Game Theatre," an entertaining form of theatrical improvisation, will be making its Detroit area debut with the festival March 26. Already "in" in Chicago and New York, "Game Theatre" is designed to appeal to both the professional actor and the inexperienced theatre goer alike.

As it will be presented at OU, two professional players and volunteers from the audience play a variety of games in which the participants are required to portray certain roles, act out situations, or follow specified rules of movement and speech as they attempt to relate to other participants. One of the games, for example, might call for each of the participants to invent and act out a situation in which he is required to deal with a sentence supplied him by the game director who umpires and coordinates the proceedings. The result is usually hilarious for both participants and spectators.

Viola Spolen, a member of the Sarah Lawrence College (N.Y.) faculty and the originator of Game Theatre will be on hand for the festival. She will give a lecture-demonstration on improvisational theatre March 25, and will introduce the two sessions of theatre games.

Members of the OU faculty will present a program of dramatic readings March 19, which will be followed on Sunday afternoon by a student

program of skits, monologues, and readings.

LINGUISTS PARTICIPATE

March 20-21 will feature foreign language plays, folk dances and other presentations by the department of modern languages at Oakland.

University musical organizations will perform in concert March 24, along with individual dancers and dance groups from Oakland who will perform on the same program.

March 25, a student art exhibit will open in the University Art Gallery. Miss Spolen's lecture on improvisational theatre will be given on the same afternoon, and "Over the Counter" will be presented in the evening.

March 26, last day of the festival, Game Theatre will be presented cabaret style in two evening sessions, at 8 p.m., and again at 10:15 p.m.

Assisting Fox in directing the festival will be co-chairmen Bruce Cameron, Birmingham senior, and Cynthia Sowers, Baton Rouge, La., junior.

Events Set for Spring by Sorority

The election of Mrs. B. T. Tompkins as treasurer of the Pontiac City Council, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, was announced at the March meeting of Alpha Alpha chapter in the '300 Bowl'.

SPRING AGENDA

On the spring agenda are the annual benefit sale next Saturday in the CAI Building and the annual state board meeting, March 20, in the Kingsley Inn.

Alpha Alpha members will join five other sorority groups in sponsoring a movie and style show, March 22, in the Huron Theatre. Proceeds will be tagged for playground equipment at the Children's Village.

Mrs. William Kay was elected to be included in the list of candidates for state office at the convention, April 22-24, in the Kingsley Inn.

Iron Sets Stain

Never press a stained area in clothing between washings or dry cleanings. Pressing sets stains permanently, and in some cases actually causes fabric damage.

June votes are planned by Connie Ann Scriven, daughter of the Clare Scrivens of Oriole Road, and Lt. John Loftus O'Donnell, USAF, son of the John O'Donnells of Elkins Park, Pa. They are alumni of Michigan State and Penn State Universities, respectively.



CONNIE ANN SCRIVEN

Lois E. Lapham is Wed

The Larry David Powells (Lois Evelyn Lapham), left for a brief honeymoon after their vows and reception, Friday, in the First Baptist Church of Clarkston.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Doris Smith Lapham of Ortonville Road, Independence Township and Gordon Lapham of Dexter, Mo. was escorted by her grandfather, Albert A. Smith of Perryville Road, Groveland Township.

With her gown of white Rochelle lace over taffeta, she wore an illusion veil with jeweled crown. White roses rested on her lace-covered prayer book.

Kathryn Goodall was honored maid at the candlelight rite performed by Rev. David E. Dee. Bridesmaids were Karen Wooley and Carolyn Masters. Timothy Goodall carried the rings.

Larry Auten was best man for the bridegroom, son of

Mrs. Ben M. Powell of Orion Road, Independence Township, and the late Mr. Powell.

Ushers were Richard Lipert, Louis Jaenichen, Albert Cook, William Bishop and Jerry Powell.

The couple will reside in Clarkston while he completes his senior year at Michigan State University.

Hooks Hold Belts

Use a wire hanger and a bunch of laundry hooks to keep track of dress belts. Attach the laundry hooks to the bottom of hanger, then hang a belt on each hook.

Can Appear Lovely Even With Specs

If you are one of the many women who wear glasses, you no longer should feel that your attractiveness is handicapped in any way whatsoever.

With the excellent choice of fashionable frames and colors, plus the beauty created with this year's exquisite make-ups, you may not only look attractive, but completely beautiful.

To help you in your quest, here are the important tips suggested by a well-known beauty authority:

Avoid overly exaggerated bangs. Instead, reveal a portion of your forehead area to give your face a lovely balance. Long, heavy bangs, resting on top of glasses, often distort the face.

When applying eye make-up, remember that glasses draw attention to your eyes, that lenses tend to magnify the make-up, and emphasize any imperfect applications.

Therefore, apply eye shadow, fluid eye liner, mascara, and eyebrow make-up with skill and artistry, and wear the same amount of make-up as you would if the glasses were not there.

CREATE BALANCE

Because even plain glasses are ornate, do not select large, overpowering earrings. When you wear them, choose them in sizes that create a well-balanced look. On the days you wear frames in bright shades, be sure they do not clash with your lipstick and eye shadow.

Study the colors you are wearing, and bring them all into flattering harmony.

Be Kind to Trims

Delicate trims on clothes will withstand the washing machine better if they are put in a mesh bag, then washed on the delicate fabric cycle.

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**BLOOMFIELD
MIRACLE MILE
NEWSY NOTES**
by Gaye Edwards

SUGAR 'N' SPICE

And everything nice—that's what little girls are made of... and this season's fashions make it appear even more so.

This Spring, femininity is the key for the young set... soft fabrics, such as velvets, polka dots, dotted-Swiss and batiste are in great abundance. Enhancing spring's new-found femininity: delicate smocking, hem and cuff flounces, puffy sleeves, lots of lace, lady-like knits... Ensembles, duo dresses with coats that are girly peek-a-boo or in companion fabrics.

LION has a wide selection of knits—dresses, coats and ensembles, many of which are completely washable. New at LION—the Piccolino line—children's addition by Gino Paoli... It has the same well-known look, attention to detail and outstanding workmanship that has made Gino Paoli a great name in ladies' wear. I examined a navy and white ensemble, in double knit and found it had the grow feature hem... was amazed at the low price, \$15.00, cost \$30.00... I associate higher prices with Gino Paoli. Also at LION in rainwear, daisy print calico, plastic coated coat with matching umbrella, \$7.00.

At PENNEY'S I found such an array of fashions for the young set... it was almost confusing. An adorable Coral Evans dress in batiste with the permanent press feature, price \$8.95... Saw many more Coral Evans dresses from \$4.98 to \$10.00. The costume is very much in evidence at PENNEY'S... one charmer with the Easter look had the coat fully lined, price \$11.98.

Dresses, slips, blouses, slacks and all-weather coats may be found in permanent press fabric. LION and YOUNGLAND carry all under various trade names... PENNEY'S use their Penn-Press label on most of their permanent press garments.

Communion dresses may be found at LION, YOUNGLAND and PENNEY'S... all a confessional lace and violet trim... many destined to become heirlooms. Veils are available at YOUNGLAND. Let's see what's new in boys' wear—next week.

Gleaners' Officers Elected

Some 60 members of the Wayside Gleaners Society gathered in the First Baptist Church on Friday for the annual spring luncheon and election of officers.

Mrs. William Carls is incoming president; Mrs. F. L.

Visiting Holy Land

Pastor and Mrs. V. L. Martin of Sunnyvale Chapel left Thursday to visit the Holy Land and several European countries.

Two members of the Sunnyvale congregation Mrs. Lillian Saunders and Mrs. Roma Parker will join them on the trip, sponsored by Bob Jones University Bible Land Tours.

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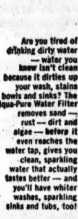
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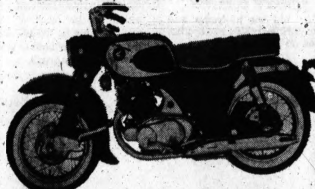
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Jacoby on Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

A letter from Madison, Wis., reads:

"I opened the king of hearts and continued with the queen after South allowed me to hold the first trick. South took that trick in dummy and after shuffling around awhile, led a club. My partner played the deuce and South took the trick with the jack. Then South cashed the king of clubs. My partner dropped the queen and after some study South led his last club and finessed against my ten. Then he discarded one spade on the ace of clubs and wound up losing only three tricks. I congratulated him on his play but my partner blamed me for not either opening a spade or shifting to that suit at trick two. What's your opinion?"



NORTH (D)	
♠ J 5 3	
♥ A 10 9	
♦ A 5 4	
♣ A 8 3	
EAST	
♠ 10 8 8	♣ K Q 6 4
♥ Q 7 6	♦ K J 10 8 2
♣ 10 6 5 4	♣ Q 2
SOUTH	
♠ A 7 2	
♥ 8 7 5 4 3 2	
♦ 3	
♣ A K J 7	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠	
2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K	

monds and spades for his bids. It also turns out that West's trump leads were rather helpful in that when South finessed against the ten of clubs he was not risking a two-trick set.

That does not mean any criticism at all of the initial trump lead. In fact we know of no expert who would not have opened the king of hearts.

Hearts had been bid and raised and West could not be expected to know that rummy would have no ruffing power at all.

An expert probably should have shifted to the spade at trick two but we have a hunch that South would have been equal to the occasion and played the clubs exactly the same way.

Even an initial spade play might not have beaten the hand. South could cash dummy's ace of trumps and then play clubs to get the same spade discard.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 ♠ Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠ K J 5 4 ♣ Q 10 6 5 4 ♣ K J 7 What do you respond?

A—One no-trump. You have 10 points but your diamond suit is not good.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid one no-trump and your partner rebids two spades. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

Her Plates Get Broiled

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) — A woman in this Detroit suburb hopes police will be understanding when she tries to explain why her automobile license plates are rosy and black instead of the regulation beige and black.

It seems the woman's son, 3, makes a game of hiding things in the kitchen broiler. She turned on the roaster and all hour later she got strange smells and different-colored license plates.

Novelist and Author Dies at 86 in Jersey

SALEM, N.J. (AP) — George Agnew Chamberlain, 86, a novelist and author of *Scudder Hood*, *Scudder Hay*, a story based in New Jersey's Salem County, died Friday, Chamberlain, who had served 16 years in the diplomatic service of the United States, also wrote *Phantom Fil*, which was the basis for two movies — *Home in Indiana* and *April Love*. He was born of missionary parents in Brazil.

BEN CASEY



I WANT TO THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR VOICE OF CONFIDENCE IN ME. AS FOR MR. WILSON...

THE BERRYS



YEOW! *KICK!*
PETER! SILENCE! LANGUAGE!
YOU'D BE MAD, TOO, IF A WHOLE PACK OF MATCHES CAUGHT ON FIRE AT ONCE!

THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EKK & MEEK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK

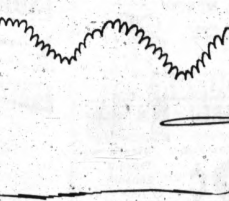


ONE QUESTION, MR. ROLLINS. JUST WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS RIGHT NOW, TOWARD THESE MEN WHO RAN OFF AND LEFT YOUR FATHER AT THE MERCY OF THE THUGS TEN YEARS AGO?

By Carl Grubert



By Art Sansom



By V. T. Hamilton



By Leslie Turner



By Howie Schneider



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Bud Blake



By Walt Disney



By Carl Grubert



By Art Sansom



By V. T. Hamilton



By Leslie Turner



By Howie Schneider



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Bud Blake



By Walt Disney

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Sunday
The wise man controls his destiny. Advancing points the way. Emphasis on adjustment to current situation. Success is a matter of time. Day to rest, to gather resources. Adhere to the path of wisdom. GAIN STRENGTH.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Favorable lunar aspect highlights relocation with loved ones. Pursue creative endeavors. Be with young persons. Break through emotional shell. Go after happiness.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Lunar position accents home, security, inner satisfaction. Seek true values. Avoid superficiality. What you require comes from within. But don't be fooled by another's baseless claims.
CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Journey, reunion with relatives indicated. Remember recent past when responding. One close to you may ask advice. Rejoice. Lunar position accents home, security, inner satisfaction. Seek true values. Avoid superficiality. What you require comes from within. But don't be fooled by another's baseless claims.
LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21): Money, possessions, ability to intelligently utilize resources emphasized now. Read and write — make contacts. Press within. You can come up with vital answers. Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Moon in your sign highlights appearance, initiative, self-control. Go after what you need. Be practical, firm — not also fair. Cycle high. Intuition can be trusted now.
LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): Fine for visit with individual confined due to illness. Be charitable. Be generous. Spiritual mentor. Your sense of justice is to the fore. If you help others, secret fears vanish.
SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect encourages exchange of ideas, friendship. Exaggerated time entertaining, being entertained. Seek out friends who make you happy. Avoid gloomy persons.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Moon in top part of Solar chart represents basic achievement. Be confident. You can gain cooperation of family. Advance career aspirations.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Progress indicated along spiritual, evidence, observation. Write or call dear friends. Indications point to FREEDOM.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Show appreciation for efforts of mate or partner. Surprise gift likely. Put mind to work to improve.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Avoid brooding. Depression now in general standing. Release negative is outstanding virtue. Ride with the Emotional storm due to clear — replaced by sunshine.

IF SUNDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You are artistic, capable of creating designs, plans — and happiness for loved ones.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high. VIRGO, LIBRA. Social spirit to PISCES. Be aware of needs of mate, career.

For Monday
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Full Moon position stresses need for working with tools at hand. Don't make unusual demands. Be diplomatic. Good changes to be expected. BE READY.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Conflict with friends likely unless you control emotions. If you don't expect too much you avoid disappointment. Full Moon accents romance, creative pursuit.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Full Moon stresses a breaking from tradition. If you have been putting up with situation you regard as intolerable — family may do something about it. But go slow.
CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Pressure possible concerning relations with neighbors. In-laws. Full Moon emphasizes money received for possessions. Family may be upset — or not likely to seem agreeable.
LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21): New outlook required where karmic advancement enters picture. Means you must display greater optimism, confidence. Full Moon also stresses need to CONSERVE FUNDS.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Changes occur — but be sure you are aware of consequences. Events are quick to alter. To keep up, be familiar with legal and other requirements. Don't be caught off guard.
LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): Serious situation can be averted if you are versatile. Means don't count on only one

method. Full Moon position highlights special opportunity. Look behind the scenes.
SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Friends may be envious of each other. Not wise to get drawn into dispute. Be patient — study various aspects. Realize many are ultra-sensitive today. BE MATURE.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Avoid conflict between domestic and business duties. Accomplish this by being flexible. Be necessary, make some concessions. Others will respect you as result.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Full Moon accents change of beliefs. Means you gain added information. Pay heed to new knowledge. You may not like to go as far as you imagined. Analyze. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Easy now to uncover hidden matters. Means are deep for individual progress on right track. But keep a clear head. Consider letting mate, partner take initiative.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Feel bad, bad luck on moves involving legal action, decisions. Other individual probably on right track. But keep a clear head. Consider letting mate, partner take initiative.

IF MONDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You tend to be introverted, analytical. You are attracted to the occult, to mystery — would make fine writer, producer, dramatist.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Full Moon position brings health, welfare. Plans into news spotlight.
(Copyright 1966, General Features Corp.)

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"I'd say you feel withdrawn because you're running out of things from which to withdraw!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



U.S. Recognizes New Ghana Regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has recognized the National Liberation Committee regime that overthrew the government of Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah.

Officials said that K. Y. Bona, charge d'affaires of the Ghanaian Embassy, was called to the State Department Friday and handed a routine note expressing U.S. hopes for "continuation of friendly and mutually beneficial relations" between the two countries.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the handing over of the note constituted "U.S. recognition of the Ghanaian government of the National Liberation Committee."

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY





READS HISTORY — Barbara Treacy, of 4695 Commerce, Orchard Lake, reads aloud the early history of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, to Kathy Messler of 3760 Cottage Grove (left) and Christine Wood of 3660 Shadick, both of

Waterford Township. The local congregation is celebrating the anniversary of the founding of Christian Science 100 years ago.



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY — Members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 164 W. Lawrence, will observe the 100th anniversary of the founding of the denomination throughout the year. First services in the present building

were held April 2, 1922. The church was founded in Boston, Mass., in 1866 under the guidance of Mary Baker Eddy. The local congregation was organized Oct. 2, 1913.

At St. Trinity, Central Methodist

Girl Scouts to Attend Worship Together

All Girl Scouts of St. Trinity established a marriage counseling service in Zambia. Lutherans Church, Brownies and Juniors, will march in the procession carrying the Girl Scout flag during the 11 a.m. service tomorrow.

The girls will sit together in the front pews.

Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 826 will present the profits from the annual cookie sale to St. Trinity Church. Rev. Ralph Claus will receive the gift.

A certificate of appreciation will be given the pastor by Cathy Ann Allemann and Cathy Ellen McBride.

Members of Brownie Troop No. 816 which meets at the church each Monday will also participate in the service. Mrs. Allen E. McBride is leader of the Junior Girl Scout Troop and Mrs. Arnold Allemann leads the Brownie Troop.

CENTRAL METHODIST
Dr. Milton H. Bank will preach on "A Saving God" at Sunday services tomorrow in Central Methodist Church. Girl Scouts from troops 566, 772, 120 and 76 will be present with their leaders at the first service.

During the Lenten Wednesday evening dinner program at 6:30 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Bengt Simonsson, missionaries to Kivite, Zambia, will speak.

Rev. Mr. Simonsson is director of the newly created Africa Literature Center where he has trained writers, journalists and artists and has been involved in ecumenical work of African churches.

Mrs. Simonsson, a graduate of Gutenberg and Syracuse universities, has developed training programs for girls and

The film is described as a face peculiar to our own witty and incisive glance at the culture, and others are interludes of contemporary domes woven with the life of human beings at all times, in all places. Some of the dilemmas they and in all cultures.



COUNTING COINS — Girl Scout Troop No. 826 will give profits from the annual cookie sale to St. Trinity Lutheran Church where the troop meets every Monday afternoon. Shown counting nickels are, (from left) Mariann Pace of

Christian Science Has Birthday

Marks 100th Anniversary

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, is joining other Christian Science churches throughout the world in the year-long observance of the 100th anniversary of Christian Science founded in Boston, Mass. in 1866.

Major events will include a worldwide public speaking tour by Edwin D. Canham, editor in chief of Christian Science Monitor; the publication of a new book entitled "A Century of Christian Science Healing" and the story of a new church center construction program.

The centennial stems from events in 1866 which marked the turning point in the life of Mary Baker Eddy, the pioneer of this world religious movement.

Eighteen months before the corner stone of the original Mother Church edifice was laid in Boston in November 1892, Christian Science came to the Pontiac area through Mrs. Samuel A. Crosley of Ohio.

Distressed because physicians held little hope for the recovery of her husband, Mrs. Crosley brought him to the home of her father, Harvey A. Seeley of Amy, now Auburn Heights.

She had remembered the story of Christian Science healing told by a cousin from Detroit and was determined to take her husband there for treatment.

According to records of the early history of the church, Mr. Crosley was killed in an accident while on his way home from a treatment in Detroit.

ORGANIZE CHURCH
Mrs. Crosley later started meetings in her home on North Perry. After several locations and many meetings, those attending decided it was time to form an authorized organization.

So, on Oct. 2, 1913 officers were elected including Mrs. Harris E. Blakeslee, Mrs. Lottie E. Hutchins, Mark C. Wikom, William H. Rambau, Charles C. Lee, Chauncey H. Hutchins, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Edna Eddington and Charles S. Inch.

First services in the present edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 164 W. Lawrence were held April 2, 1922.

In the Pontiac area there are churches at Rochester, Oxford, Milford, Franklin-Meadowlake, Birmingham and in the old white frame Pine Lake School on West Long Lake, just west of Middle Belt, West Bloomfield Township.

It was a spiritual healing which Mrs. Eddy experienced in 1866 that turned her life-long study of the Bible into an intensive searching that produced the earliest manuscripts on Christian Science.

She became convinced that Christianity is scientific in the deepest spiritual sense and ap-

plies to every aspect of human experience.

Later she wrote the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," and founded a church which now includes 3,300 branches in more than 50 countries.

Throughout its century of development, Christian Science has continued to be a lay movement of people dedicated to restoring spiritual healing to Christianity.

Over a number of years, a structure of church organization

and government was evolved that has remained permanent.

WRITES MANUAL
A church manual written by Mrs. Eddy provides the general framework, with a five-member board of directors in Boston to conduct the business of the Mother Church.

Complete self-government is provided for each of the individual branch churches. They elect officers, set up their own by-laws, and make all major decisions by a vote of the membership.

One thing that remains universal in the church is the form of worship services.

Since the church has no ordained clergy and is a movement composed of laymen, it was established that the function of pastor would be filled by the Bible and the denominational textbook.

Today, the church has a healing ministry carried on by more than 7,000 full-time public Christian Science practitioners in over 40 countries.

Cases brought to them cover the whole range of humanity's problems, moral and physical. They are as apt to deal with alienation, injustice, poverty or criminal habits as they are with sickness. Health is looked upon in its deepest sense as spiritual wholeness.

The individual Christian Scientist normally feels a deep necessity to bring the practice of his religion into every aspect of his life. It must transform his motives, the way he conducts his business or profession, his family and community responsibilities.

This is the commitment that the church will be reaffirming this year in the centennial of Christian Science.

Area Church News



SWEETHEART QUEEN — Mrs. Terry Walker presents flowers to Rosanna Ragatz of Clarkston who was elected Sweetheart Queen at the Youth for Christ Rally Saturday in Pontiac Northern High School.

Clarkston High Girl Chosen Sweetheart

Rosanna Ragatz of Clarkston was elected Sweetheart Queen by friends and classmates at the Youth for Christ Rally in Pontiac Northern High School recently.

Approximately 500 young people from around Oakland County were present.

Rosanna, a sophomore at Clarkston High School, is a member of Youth for Christ Campus Club, Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, and an active member of the Free Methodist youth group.

Besides several gifts from local merchants, she received a free trip to YFC camp at Winona Lake, Ind. The international camp features contests in music, Bible quizzing and oratory.

Runners-up for the title of Queen were Sue Brooks, Avondale High School; Jackie Frushor, Waterford Township High; Lisa Bray, Pontiac Northern; Janet Towne, Milford High; and Janice Ludwig, Oxford High.

Others were Cindy Wykoff, Walled Lake High; Sandy Stockton, Lake Orion; and Joanne Newton, Kettering High School.

On Furlough

Flint Layman at Dinner

Speaking at the Lenten program following the 6:30 dinner Wednesday in First Methodist Church will be Richard L. Vreeland, a Methodist layman to India.

He will speak at Trinity Methodist Church, Keego Harbor at 6 p.m. Monday; Davisburg Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Friday and at Commerce at 11 a.m. Saturday.

For the past five years Mr. Vreeland of Flint has put his skill in business and accounting to work for the church as a missionary to India. Presently he is home on furlough for one year.

For four years he was internal auditor for the noted Christian Medical College and Hospital in Vellore, India which is supported by the Methodist Church.

During the past year he has been an assistant branch treasurer in the later Mission Business Office in Bombay which serves several mission boards.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Mr. Vreeland served



RICHARD L. VREELAND

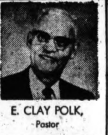
Meadow Brook Baptist Church
9:45 A.M. Bible School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Temporarily Meeting:
Meadow Brook
Elementary School
Cassell and Munster Rds.
ROCHESTER
W. R. Peterson, Pastor
(Baptist General Conference)

Show Film at St. Paul
The film, "Almost Neighbors," will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow in St. Paul Methodist Church, 165 E. Square Lake. A panel discussion will follow the movie which deals with tensions and problems involved in a changing neighborhood. The public is invited. There is no admission fee.
He that will not hear cannot judge. — William Penn, Quaker founder of Pennsylvania.

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
Bethany Baptist Church
West Huron at Mark
9:45 A.M. Church School
for All Ages
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Sermon
"A CLOSE LOOK AT THE CROSS"
6:00 P.M. B.T.F. Meeting
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
MIDWINTER MEETINGS
Angie Parking Space
Dr. Enil Kozak, Pastor

A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1092 Scott Lake Rd.
2 blocks N. of Huron & S. of
Waterford Township
Sunday School . . . 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Eve. Evangel. Serv. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Ronald Cooper
EM 3-0705

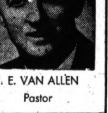
COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Southern Baptist Church)
64 West Columbia Avenue
"Where all the difference is worth the distance."
Sunday Worship Services:
11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.



E. CLAY FOLCK, Pastor

First Congregational Church
E. Huron and Mill St.
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
and Sunday School
Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims

FIRST NAZARENE
60 STATE ST.
SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP . . . 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH SERVICE . . . 6:00 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE . . . 7:00 P.M.
MORNING SERMON
"Christ's Parting Counsel"
EVENING SERMON
"His Light in the Inner Man"
JOHN BURTON, Minister of Music



J. E. VAN ALLEN, Pastor

Spiritualist Church of Good Samaritan
4780 Hillcrest Dr. Waterford, Mich.
FE 2-9824
EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M.
Rev. Allan Hinz, Waterford, Michigan
OR 3-2974
"If You Fill Your Mind With Resentment, Criticism, and Anger, You Will Keep That Resentment."

The SALVATION ARMY
29 W. LAWRENCE STREET
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Young Peoples Legion 6 P.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M. — Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Major and Mrs. John Grindie
Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us—You, Too, Are Invited

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
249 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11 a.m. Young People 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Rev. T. W. Blair, Pastor
673-0209

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
A Downtown Church
Huron at Wayne, Pontiac
SERVICES
9:30 and 11 A.M.
Worship and Church School
Pastor . . . Rev. Gales E. Hershay
Assistant . . . Rev. Richard Reynolds

FIRST Baptist Church
• SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
• MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
• CKLW BROADCAST 11:00 a.m.
• CJSP BROADCAST 4:00 p.m.
• YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
• EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
• MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE—Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
• WBFG-FM Saturday 6:15 p.m.



OAKLAND AND SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor
Holding forth the Word of Life since 1821—Ministry's FIRST Baptist Church



CHALK DRAWING — Sketching a picture of the Christ as He watches over His sheep is Norman Clothier of 78 Glenwood. Director of the Oakland County Youth for Christ program, Mr. Clothier will do chalk drawings, magic tricks and bring the Gospel message at the 10 a.m. Sunday School rally tomorrow in Zion Church of the Nazarene.

Pinewood Derby Scheduled for April

Boys of Christian Service Brigade of Marquette Baptist Church have received their blocks of wood so they can start work on the Pinewood Derby cars.
The Pinewood Derby is scheduled for April.
The ordinance of Communion and Right Hand of Fellowship will be observed in morning worship service tomorrow.
The junior high Bible quiz team will compete with the senior high Bible quiz during the evening service.
The congregation of Marquette Church is proceeding with plans to erect a two-story Christian education building with basement. The proposed plans will double the present Sunday School facilities.
Morris Webster of Detroit is the architect.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
A series of sermons entitled "The Characters in the Greatest Drama" will begin tomorrow at the Church of the Atonement, United Presbyterian, Waterford Township.
Girl Scout Sunday will be observed as leaders and girls attend the service together.
The Junior Choir will provide the music singing "Jehovah Reigns," and "It's a Wonderful Life."
Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

The second week of house meetings will be held in homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haggard, and the Rev. and Mrs. Crea M. Clark.
AUBURN HEIGHTS U.P.
The teen-age Chapel Choir will sing "Softly and Tenderly" during the 11 a.m. worship hour at Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church tomorrow. The pastor will continue his series of meditations on "The Lord's Prayer."
The Sewing Circle will sponsor a kitchen shower at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Woodward at Long Pine
Bloomfield Hills — MI 7-2380
Robert Marshall, Minister
"THE CHURCH AS SERVICE-STATION OR COMMUNITY SERVANT—ON COMING TO AND GOING FROM CHURCH"
9:30 and 11:00 Worship Services
9:30 Nursery through 6th Grade
11:00 Nursery through 12th Grade

TRINITY WATERFORD
The Adult Choir will sing "Were You There" at the service of Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford Township. Roger Helm will be soloist.
A fellowship hour will follow with Mrs. Winifred Rathburn, Mrs. Kaja Kojima and Mrs. Ross Lamb serving as hostesses.

TRINITY BAPTIST
The congregation of Trinity Baptist Church will honor Pastor Lee A. Gragg and his family for two years of service Tuesday through March 13.
Rev. Roy Cummings of Mes-

Pastor Lists Services
Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the True Church House of Prayer to All Nations, 128 W. Pike. Worship is set for noon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
A series of sermons entitled "The Characters in the Greatest Drama" will begin tomorrow at the Church of the Atonement, United Presbyterian, Waterford Township.

FIRST NAZARENE
60 STATE ST.
SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP . . . 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH SERVICE . . . 6:00 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE . . . 7:00 P.M.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
THE LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
CROSS OF CHRIST
4100 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac
Phone OR 4-1212
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Sunday Church School 9:45
Dorothy H. Feinberg, Pastor

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
ASCENSION
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Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
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Pastor Clark in Series of Seminars

Rev. Dr. Ralph Read, senior minister of the North Congregational Church in Southfield, will be guest minister tomorrow at the Pine Hill Congregational Church.
Worship service and Church School meet at 10:30 a.m.

Beginning March 15 and continuing for four consecutive Tuesday evenings Pastor Harry Clark will present a series of adult Lenten seminars entitled "Trends in Contemporary Christian Thought."

Each evening, a different strand of Christian thinking will be discussed following the address.
All members and friends of the church are welcome to participate in the informal discussions, Pastor Clark said.

Brotherhood in Charge of Sabbath Eve

Members of the Temple Beth Jacob Brotherhood will conduct the regular Sabbath service at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Isadore Good will be in charge of this annual Laymen's service, and read from the Sacred Scroll.

Following the service the monthly forum will take place in the social hall with James M. McNeely, director of the Oakland County Commission of Economic Opportunity, guest speaker.

"Fighting Poverty in Our Own Backyard" will be his subject.
Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad will conduct the annual retreat of Michigan State Temple Youth at 8 p.m. Tamarack, Ortonville, Friday through March 13.

High school juniors and seniors from Reform Temples throughout the state will be engaged in prayer and study with the topic, "Hebrew Ethical Wills."

Speaker at Sunnyvale
Preaching at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services tomorrow at Sunnyvale Chapel, 5311 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township will be Dr. Norman Geisler of Detroit Bible College.

He who waits to do a great deed of good at once, will never do anything. — Samuel Johnson, English poet.

ZION CHURCH of the NAZARENE
239 E. Pike St.
Rev. Melvin Margaret, Pastor
10 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Worship Hour
7 P.M. — Evangelistic Hour
Everyone Welcome

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. FE 4-1811
Rev. Kenneth L. Pennell
3609 Lorena Drive
SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 10:00 A.M.
Graded Classes for All Ages
WORSHIP SERVICE . . . 11:00 A.M.
"Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother"
EVENING WORSHIP . . . 7:00 P.M.
"The Church That Made Jesus Sick"

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
ASCENSION
4100 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac
Phone OR 4-1212
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Sunday Church School 9:45
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Congregation to Hear Ministers and Music

Several assistant pastors of Pontiac area churches will speak briefly at the 8:30 service tomorrow afternoon at Springfield Baptist Church, 25 S. East Blvd.
At 7:30 p.m. the Morning Doves will present a musical program assisted by the Goldens and Gosspelettes.

Christ's Church of Light
NON-DOCTRINAL
Lakeside School, Waterford
Cor. Perry King and Harper St.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Eleanor O'Dell
OR 3-7650
Rev. Gerald R. Monroe
OR 3-7650

SILVERCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
2565 Dixie Highway, 2 blocks N. of Silver Lake Rd.
Dr. John Foster, Pastor
11 A.M. — "NEHEMIAH"
7 P.M. MUSICAL

COME! SEE! HEAR!
REV. C. L. SHEVELAND, Evangelist-Artist
March 6 through 13
SUNDAY 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
WEEK NIGHTS 7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ROCHESTER
(G.A.R.C.) Walnut at Fourth, Rochester
Rev. Donald K. Olsen, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
Malta Temple
2924 Pontiac Road
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
Arthur Beesley
Thurs. 8:30 — Social Evening
Mond. 7:30 — Midweek Minister

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD
Rector
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:15 and 11 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon
By the Rector
Church School

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw St.
9:45 a.m. — Bible School
11 a.m. — Morning Worship
6 p.m. Youth Meeting — 7 p.m. Gospel Hour
"A Friendly Church in the Heart of Pontiac
Proclaiming the Word of God"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
645 S. Telegraph
(Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church
Rev. Arlie De Voney, Associate Pastor

BIBLE SCHOOL-10 A.M.
Departmentalized, Sunday School for All Ages
with NO literature but the Bible
HEAR TOM MALONE
teach the word of God verse by verse in the large
Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10:15-
10:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
7:00 P.M.

BUS Transportation
CALL FE 2-8328
DEAF CLASS and
Nursery at all services

PRAYER MEETING — WED., 7:30 P.M.
Gospel Favorites and Requested Songs
Choir under the Direction of
Kenneth Frederick

MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART
Informal Songfest 7 P.M.
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FAITH Baptist Church
3411 Airport Rd.
Independent — Fundamental
Bible Believing



SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 P.M.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 P.M.

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Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 P.M.

FIRST
ASSEMBLY
of GOD

210 N. PERRY ST.

9:45 A.M.
Sunday
SchoolJoin Our Family School
Pastor A. Q. Hashman7:00 P.M.
Evangelistic
Service
Choir
Inspirational
Singing
Bible PreachingFirst Assembly Offers
A Full Gospel for the
Challenge of Our DayAUBURN HEIGHTS
FREE METHODIST3442 Auburn Road
Henry School, PastorSUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Established 33 A.D.
We Are Christ's Church
In Faith and Practice
Jesus invites you to become a
member of His Body, "The
Church"WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 — Lord's Day Morning
7:00 P.M. — Lord's Day
Evening
7:00 P.M. — Wed. Evening
Phone 682-5736 or FE 8-2071
87 LAFAVETTE ST.
1 Block West of Sears

Pontiac Unity Center

8 N. GENESEE (Corner W. Huron)
Sunday School
Sunday School
Metaphysical Bible Study Class
Wednesdays 8 P.M.
Eugene A. Dell, Minister 335-2773FIRST SOCIAL
BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin FE 4-7631

Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Saturday Service 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Loy Barger, Pastor

FE 4-6994

The CHURCHES of CHRIST

Salute you (Rom. 16:16)

PONTIAC

1180 N. Perry
Bible Study
8:55 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship 7:00 A.M.
9:55 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M.

Boyd Glover, Minister

HEAR HERALD OF TRUTH—Channel 9, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
ENROLL IN BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE
Box 555 Pontiac, MichiganChurch of the Brethren
46 Broadview, North of East Pike
S.S. 10:00 A.M. — Richard Dumbrough, Supt.
Worship 11:00 "If We Confess Our Sin"
7:00 P.M. Worship "God Makes His Work"
Thursday 8:00 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer

Leonard W. Blackwell, Pastor 332-2412

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
8:30 and 11 A.M. Morning Worship
"Flies in the Ointment"
7:30 P.M. "Death in the Pot"
Pastor Somers Preaching All Services
7:30 P.M. SERVICE
Philip Somers, PastorAPOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 CENTRAL
Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.
William D. Everett, Pastor
Church Phone FE 5-8361
Pastor's Phone 852-2382Friendly General Baptist Church
69 S. Astor St. FE 4-3421 334-7407
(1st St. E. of E. Blvd., between Auburn and E. Pike)
Nursery Open Each Evening Rev. Robert Garner, PastorUNITED WORLD MISSION
MISSIONARY CRUSADE, MARCH 6-9
SUN.—11:00 a.m. Rev. Ralph Parkin,
"The Most Important Sermon Ever Preached"
SUN.—7:00 p.m. Rev. Bill Wilson,
Miss Ruby Clarke, Mt. Africa
MON.—7:00 p.m. Rev. Edward Sorensen,
Color Sound Film "Korean G.I. Kids Make Good"
TUES.—7:00 p.m. Mrs. Maxine Sorensen
Color Slides "Europe, Civilized but LOST"
WED.—7:00 p.m. Miss Marietta Grippen
Color Slides "Brazil, Land of Tomorrow"Silvercrest
Choirs, Trio
in Musicales

"The Second Coming of Christ" will be the theme of the musicale to be presented at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Silvercrest Baptist Church. The Adult and Children's choirs, the Ensemble, a mixed trio, solos and duets will be featured as well as the quartet from First Baptist Church.

Selections will include "The Morning Trumpet," "Zion's Hill," "Peace in the Valley," "Deep River," and "The Holy City."

Soloists include Mrs. Milo Loop, Claud Edwards and Mrs. David Brien. Singing in the trio will be Margaret Hunter, Cathy Dalby and Larry Preston.

David Brien, director of music at Silvercrest, said the public is invited.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Mrs. Robert McCurry will show color slides and discuss life, conditions and strides, which have been made during the last 10 years in psychiatry, psychology and mental therapy at Pontiac State Hospital at the 7:30 Lenten program at Grace Lutheran Church Wednesday.

Vespers will follow. A coffee hour to which the public is invited will be held in Fellowship Hall after the vesper service.

FIVE POINTS

Tomorrow will be Beginner's Sunday at Five Points Community Church, 3411 E. Walton. The special program is planned for 6:30 p.m.

In charge of the evening will be Mrs. Maynard Moyer, superintendent of the department; and teachers, Mrs. Dolph Goode, Mrs. George Chamberlain, Mrs. Mack Hoff, Mrs. Lee Umstead and Mrs. Gerald Mills.

At the 11 a.m. worship hour the children will be recognized with their grandparents.

ORCHARD LAKE

W. J. Chynoweth, an accountant, will lead the Senior High Seminar on "Preparation for Marriage," at Orchard Lake Community Church tomorrow night. The subject for the evening will be "The Economic Side of Marriage."

Pastor Edward D. Auchard will teach an insurance class at 8:15 p.m., and the community class Wednesday evening as part of the Junior High Youth program.

"The Way Home" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Chancel Choir will present "For God So Loved the World" by Stainer. John Tousey is director.

Organ Recital Sunday
at First Congregational

Charles A. Wilson, minister of music at First Congregational Church, will present an organ program by Couperin and "Noel IV" by Daquin.

Doctors Susskind and Fortin will be heard in "Sonata in C Major" by Laillet and "Sonata in C Major" by Pappas.

David Wilson, organist at Central Christian Church will play "The Queen's Alman" by Byrd and "A Gigue, Doctor Bull's My Self" by Bull.

The program will close with Charles Wilson playing "Variations on America" by Ives.

The Chancel Choir will be hosts for the coffee hour following the musicale.

Mr. Wilson will play "Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor" by



DISCUSS FUTURE — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Krause (left) and Horst Zeller of Germany talk over the missionary program of Jehovah's Witnesses. Former Pontiac residents, the Krauses will be sent soon to

Honduras, Central America on special assignment of the denomination. Presently they are receiving missionary instruction at Watchtower Bible School in Gilead, N.Y.

Missionary Crusade Opens Sunday

A United World Mission Missionary Crusade will be held at Friendly General Baptist Church, 69 S. Astor, Sunday through Wednesday with guest speakers at each service.

Rev. Ralph Parkin, appointee to Africa, will speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow and at 7 p.m. Rev. Bill Wilson of Mt. Africa will speak and show slides concerning "Preaching and Teaching in African Bush." Ruby Clarke will assist.

When Rev. Mr. Parkin of Royal Oak was stationed in Korea in the 1950s he became acquainted with missionaries and began to think of becoming a missionary himself.

Upon his discharge from the army, he entered Wayne State University, then trained at a Bible School in New York. As soon as funds are provided he and his wife will go to Europe for French study and then to Africa.

Showing the color sound film "Korean G.I. Kids Make Good" Monday will be the Rev. Edward Sorensen, a UWM field representative. Mrs. Sorensen will assist her husband with slides and will address the congregation on "Love Affair" Tuesday evening.

The Sorensens spent several years in Cuba. They were there during the first revolution and through the present rise of Communism. They have just re-



REV. EDWARD SORENSEN

turned from a tour of seven European countries where they visited a number of missionaries and pastors.

HERE FROM BRAZIL

Marietta Grippen will be here from Brazil to show pictures and talk on "Brazil, Land of Tomorrow."

A graduate of Nyack Missionary College, Miss Grippen first worked among Indians in the state of Mato Grosso. Her work included school teaching, nursing, Bible teaching and children's work.

According to Miss Grippen, legislation was passed in 1965 in Brazil to provide for religious instruction in the nation's public schools. When she returns from her furlough she will teach in religious instruction classes and Bible clubs in Sao Paulo schools.

When Bill Wilson was 14 years old, a missionary from the Congo spoke in his little country church near Coldwater. He knew then, he said, that someday he, too, would go to Africa, and

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

12 Warren St.

Speaker 7:30 P.M.

Mr. H. Droke

Silver Tea, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

for the next 14 years he prepared for missionary service.

MEMORIAL

Senior Citizens of Memorial Baptist Church will get together for game time at 4 p.m. Thursday. A cooperative dinner will follow with election of officers.

Pastor Gerald Rappelle will begin the study the Book of Revelation at the Wednesday evening Bible study and prayer meeting. He will use printed illustrations.

LAKELAND U.P.

"Hallowed Be Thy Name" will be the theme of the sermon by the Rev. Roy F. Lambert at the morning worship service of Lakeland United Presbyterian Church, Waterford Township tomorrow.

Assisting in the service will be Elder Walter Allison who will lead responsive reading and the offertory prayer. The Senior Choir will sing "He Would Vainly Be."

At 2 p.m. the young people of Lakeland Church will meet at the Sunset Rest Home to sing for the ill.

At 7:30 p.m. Pastor Lambert will bring the message, "And There He Prayed."

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

11:00 A.M.

First Christian Church

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor

858 W. Huron St.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

3600 Telegraph Road

10 A.M. Sunday School

11 A.M. Morning School

6 P.M. Evening Service

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

Prayer Meeting

Church Phone 647-3851

CENTRAL METHODIST

3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor

BROTHERHOOD WITHOUT RESTRICTION

Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.

"A SAVING GOD"

Dr. Bank, Speaking

Broadcast on WPON 1460 — 11:15 A.M.

Church School 9:00 and 10:45 A.M.

Angie Parkins Supervised Nursery

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

South Saginaw at Judson—Clyde E. Smith Pastor

SERMON SERIES: "HOLY LAND PILGRIMAGE"

VI "Bethany—The Place Of Hope"

Church School 9:45 A.M. M.Y.F. 6:15 P.M.

Wednesday Lenten Dinner—6:30 P.M.

Guest Speaker—Mr. Richard Vreeland

ST. PAUL METHODIST

165 E. Square Lake Rd. Bloomfield Hills—FE 8-8233 and FE 2-2752

Morning Worship 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.

Church School 9:30 A.M.

Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 P.M.

Ample Parking—Samuel C. Seizert, Min.—Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST

Grand at Auburn Ave.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship 11:15 a.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.

Etic G. Wehler, pastor

ALDRSGATE METHODIST

1536 Solihull FE 5-7797

Huron G. Murry, pastor

Worship 9:45 a.m.

Church School 11 a.m.

Eve. Worship 7 p.m.

Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.

WILLIAMS LAKE
CHURCH OF
THE NAZARENE2840 Airport Road
Paul Coleman
Minister10 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.—WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M.—WORSHIP HOURFIRST
SPIRITUALIST
CHURCH

576 Orchard Lake Ave.

Service 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Norma Whiting

Healing Service

Mon. thru FE 7 P.M.

For Information Call 334-3715

REORGANIZED
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

of Latter Day Saints 19 Front St.

March 6th

11 a.m. High Priest Claude Cook

7 p.m. Elder Bernard Gottrah

Guy Kramer, Pastor 852-2574

CHURCH OF GOD

East Pike at Anderson

Church Phone 335-3733

S.S. 10:00 A.M.

Worship 11 A.M.

Evening 7 P.M.

Young People

Bible Study

7 P.M.

Wednesday

Charles N. Collins, pastor

United
Presbyterian
Churches

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 Primary Street

R. Wm. Palmer, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

11 A.M. — Morning Worship

DRAYTON

Drayton Plaza, Michigan

W. T. Twiss, Pastor

Bible School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11 A.M.

Youth Group 6:30 P.M.

Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

OAKLAND AVENUE

(404 Oakland at Cadillac

FE 5-4246)

Theodore E. Allabach, Minister

Parsonage 300 Ottawa Dr.

FE 2-1555

Audrey Unkemo, Youth Director

Lakeland

7525 Mccord Lake Rd.

Ray F. Lambert, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Worship 10:45 A.M.

Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

Youth Fellowship 6 P.M.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT

3535 Chantrelle Rd.

Waterford Twp.

Church School 9:30 A.M.

Hour of Worship 10:45 A.M.

Cres M. Clark, Pastor

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

N. Cox Lake Rd. at M-59

The Rev. G. J. Barthe and Rev. E. D. Porter

Pastors

Church Phone 84-4401

9:45 A.M. Sunday School

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. — WORSHIP 11 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

REV. R. F. HAGGERTY

FROM DAYTON, OHIO

Preaching Both Sermons

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH

501 Mt. Clemens Street

Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship 11 P.M.

7 P.M. — WORSHIP

Rev. W. C. Koerner, pastor

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

BALDWIN AVE. CHURCH — 210 Baldwin

Sunday School 10 A.M.

Morning Worship 11 A.M.

Evening Service 7 P.M.

Dwight E. Reibling, Pastor

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CHURCH—620 Mt. Clemens

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11 A.M.

Family Night — Wed. 7:00 P.M.

Ross M. Geiger, Pastor

LAKE ORION CHURCH OF GOD

760 Clarkston Road

"Welcome One"

Sunday School 10 A.M.

Worship 11 A.M.

Evening 7 P.M.

THURS. Y.P.E. 7 P.M.

ALFRED LOWE, Pastor

Waterford Community Church

AIRPORT ROAD—OLYMPIA PARKWAY

Robert D. Winna, Pastor

Ken Orr, Youth Director

Tonight—Saturday, March 5

Special Missionary Youth Rally

7:30 P.M.

• REVEREND FRANK CURRIE, Inter-Varsity

Christian Fellowship Staff Member

Was Listed in "Who's Who Among College and University Students in America"

• The Christian Chapel Trio

Tomorrow—Sunday, March 6

Sunday School—9:45 A.M.

Worship Service—11:00 A.M.

DR. JOHN SLATER, Medical Missionary to the Congo

Missionary Film—6:00 P.M.

Evening Service—7:00 P.M.

REV. CLYDE TAYLOR, Overseas

Christian Servicemen's Centers

Next Sunday Night, March 13

The New Missionary Film

"The Paul Carlson Story"

7:00 P.M.

—Nursery Open for All Services—

See and HEAR: REV. DING TEVLING

ARTIST and EVANGELIST

March 6-13

Specializing In

BLACK LIGHT

Sundays

**RICHARD BURTON
CLAIRE BLOOM
OSKAR WERNER**

**"THE SPY
WHO CAME IN
FROM THE COLD"**

**"DISORDERLY
ORDERLY"**

Now KEEGO

Now EAGLE Pontiac's POPULAR THEATER
Week Days: Cont. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sunday: Continuous 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

A Riot! A Ball!

"A LAUGH A MINUTE!"

**A funny movie?
You bet it is!**

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
a HAROLD HECHT Production

**CAT
BALLOU**
IN COLUMBIA COLOR

STARRING: JANE FONDA, LEE MARVIN, MICHAEL GALLAN, DWAYNE HICKMAN, NATALIE GULE, STUBBY KAYE

-2nd BIG HIT!

**RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
FLOWER
DRUM
SONG**

STARRING: NANCY KWAN, JAMES SHIGETA, JUNIATA HALL, MIYOSHI UMEKI

A Universal-International Picture

Elvis-Elvis-Elvis!

COMMERCE

Union LK. at Haggerty Rd.
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FREE IN-CAR
ELECTRIC SEATERS

NOW Thru SUNDAY

SHOW STARTS 7 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SUNDAY EARLY SHOW AT DUSK

ONE COMPLETE SHOWING

NOW SHOWING!

ELVIS Singin' Swingin'!

**"It Happened
WORLD'S
Fair"**

PARADISE... HAWAII

ELVIS IS BACK

**ELVIS
PRESLEY** in two roles
for the first time!

Kissin' Cousins
in PARADISE and METROCOLOR

It's Fun! It's Girls! It's Song! It's Color!...

**ELVIS
PRESLEY**

**TICKLE
ME**

PARADISE... HAWAII



SUSPECT ARRESTED — Oswald S. Pick, 27, of Clifton, N.J., covers up his eyes with a U.S. marshal after he was held in \$50,000 bail for further hearing on charges he threatened President Johnson. Pick was arrested by FBI agents on a Washington-bound train here after he allegedly threatened the life of President Johnson. Pick could be held in \$50,000 bail.

One 'Gunsmoke' Regular Is Hoping for 11 More Years

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "Gunsmoke" has been going for 11 years, observed Ken Curtis, "and I'd be perfectly delighted if it went on for another 11."

The grizzled Festsu Hagen of the CBS Western added that he didn't speak for his fellow Gunsmokers, Jim Arness, Amanda Blake and Milburn Stone. After all, they have endured the entire 11 seasons; Curtis entered the scene as replacement for Dennis Weaver only three years ago.

If the regulars could bear up under the ordeal, it's entirely possible that "Gunsmoke" could last another 11 years. When Weaver left the team, it was feared his loss would hurt the show. Ratings stayed at a high mark.

When the series doubled to an hour's length, some predicted the beginning of the end. "Gunsmoke" kept rolling up the ratings, even with the competition of half-hour returns on prime network time.

Next season the show will appear in color and perhaps —

according to rumor — at 90-minute length.

"I don't know how we'll manage that," said Curtis. "Obviously we'll need two companies, because the shows will require nine days to shoot, and there aren't that many days in the week. But I have an idea they'll figure it out. They always do."

Curtis' contentment is understandable. An authentic Westerner — he grew up on a Colorado ranch and his Pa was sheriff of Las Animas — Curtis came to Hollywood in 1938 as a singing cowboy. He had a run in Westerns such as "Doh Daredevil Rides Again," later appeared in many of the films of his former father-in-law, John Ford.

Not only has Curtis found happiness with the acrobatic Festsu; together with Milburn Stone he has discovered the bonanza of personal appearances.

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE
Sat-Thur: "Cat Ballou," Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, color; Drum Song," Nancy Kwan, color.

HURON
Now Showing: "Thunderball," Sean Connery, technicolor.

Double the Pleasure

THE HAGUE, Holland (UPI) — A Dutch cook was charged with paying only half the annual fee for his television license. His explanation to the court: "Half of what Dutch television presents is abominably bad."

LAKE WALLED LAKE 624-3598

**WALT DISNEY'S
THAT DARN CAT**
TECHNICOLOR

**PLUS
Nature's Happy-Go-Lucky Clown!**

**WALT DISNEY'S
FLASH, teen-age OTTER**

DRIVE-IN 2-1000
MIRACLE MILE
50, TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 332-3200
PONTIAC
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 30)
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 332-3200
BLUE SKY
TAKE 175 TO MT. CLEMENS RD.
OPTINE RD. AT WATSON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

"FLINT is your man"
CINCINNATI INQUIRER

**OUR
MAN
FLINT**
HELD OVER
2nd BIG WEEK

**And
LAST 4 DAYS!**

**What
A Way To
Go!**

**SHIRLEY
MACLAIN**
A SURFING
SNOW
BALL!

**DARING! DEADLY!
DIABOLICAL!**
A killer spore from outer space that devours!

**AGENT FOR
HARM**
MARK INGHAM - WENDELL COREY

**THE
MONEY
TRAP**
THE FORD SUMMER

**GET
YOURSELF
A COLLEGE
GIRL**

Challenged FBI

Man Held in LBJ Threat

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man who was taken from a Washington-bound train here after he allegedly threatened the life of President Johnson, Pick could face a maximum sentence of being held in \$50,000 bail.

Under a new law making it a crime to attempt to take the life of the President, Pick could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted.

THE FORUM THEATRE

STARTS TONIGHT

The more they live it up, the more they have to live down!

LAURENCE HARVEY, JEAN SIMMONS, HONOR BLACKMAN, MICHAEL CRAIG

"Life At The Top"

From the author of "Room at the Top"

WEEKDAYS: 7:10-8:20
SUNDAY: 3:00-4:10
7:20-8:30

YANKEE STORES

Open Sunday Until 7 P.M.

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

16-Pc. Lakeview Dinnerware Set

2.99

YES, YOU CAN
CHARGE IT
AT YANKEES

Includes 4 Each:
• Dinner Plates
• Saucers
• Cups
• Bread & Butters

Lustrous high-fired glass protects the delicate blue Lakeview pattern. Dishwasher and oven-proof. Gift-boxed.

**TEFLON COATED 9-PC.
COOKWARE**

9.88

The most-needed utensils now with no-stick, no-scor Teflon coating. Now, cook without using greases or oils. Ideal for dieters and weight watchers.

Big Sale of Ladies' Service Oxfords

Reg. \$5

\$3.97

Famous Ladies' Style

Heavenly comfort for women who work 3 Colors—2 Styles

Both Big Yankee Stores • Miracle Mile • Perry at Montcalm

MIRACLE MILE • PERRY AT MONTCALM

Mississippi Tornado Toll Is Now 57



AP Photos

AGENA TARGET VEHICLE — A full-scale mockup of the Agena target vehicle was unveiled yesterday at the Sunnyvale, Calif., plant of the Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. Systems integration supervisor Alan Dale (left) and project engineer Don Spicer examine the vehicle which is about 26 feet long and 60 inches in diameter.

Road Hearing Fails to Indicate Scandal

LANSING (AP) — The main witness wouldn't testify and the second witness said he didn't get a promised 15-acre lake at Sen. S. Don Potter's planned revelation of Highway Department irregularities yesterday.

"I've been taken to the cleaners," Potter said after the hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee which is considering Potter's proposal that the appointed highway commissioner be replaced by an elected highway commissioner.

But he said there still was a need for a full investigation of the department.

Committee Chairman Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, apparently spoke for most committee members when he said, "I personally have not been convinced a wholesale scandal is involved or a grand jury is needed or even a full investigation by a Senate committee is needed."

The missing witness was William Teel, a construction inspector for the department, whom Potter, R-Lansing, said was "ready to tell all" but Thursday said he wouldn't talk unless subpoenaed.

Brown said he'd talk privately with Teel, then the committee would decide whether or not to issue a subpoena.

REPRIMANDED
Teel is a 10-year department employee who has twice been given conditional civil service ratings and was reprimanded last December for poor work habits, according to Deputy Highway Director Frederick Trip.

"I don't know what has happened between the time he was ready to tell all and now," said Potter. "The case was damaged severely."

Potter's remaining witness, George Albert, an Eaton Rapids farmer, testified the department promised to build a 15-acre lake on his parents' amount of gravel contracted for and left only a six-acre gravel pit, not the finished lake he was promised.

Judiciary committee members pursued the point, however, that contracts for the work were signed several months before the Highway Commission took over from the elected commissioner under terms of the new state Constitution.

Few Survive Canadian Jet Crash in Japan

6 or 7 Alive Out of More Than 70 Who Went Down in Fog

TOKYO (AP) — A Canadian Pacific Airlines jetliner with more than 70 persons aboard crash-landed on Tokyo's fog-bound airport tonight and no more than six or seven of the 71 or 74 persons aboard are reported to have survived.

Japan broadcasting reporters at the scene said it appeared only six lived through the crash. They said 20 bodies were recovered and another 44 were believed trapped in the wreckage. One of seven persons taken to a hospital died, officials reported.

In Vancouver, a Canadian Pacific Airlines spokesman said its reports indicated there were only six or seven survivors.

The four-engine Douglas DC-8 carried 62 passengers and nine crewmen, officials here reported. But in Hong Kong, the plane's departure point, Canadian Pacific said its information indicated there were 64 passengers and 10 crewmen.

STREWN WRECKAGE
The shattered, smoking wreckage was scattered for more than 1,000 yards down the runway, into a retaining wall and over it.

Reports at the scene said at least 30 passengers were hurled into the rear of the plane by the violent impact.

Rescue workers had difficulty penetrating the main part of the fuselage to get at the bodies.

Jesse Zoumer, vice president of the American Broadcasting Co. in charge of television news, and his wife were aboard the plane, the Tokyo AP office said.

FATE UNKNOWN
Zoumer was on his way back to America from Hong Kong after completing a business tour of Southeast Asia. Their fate was not known immediately.

It was the second major air crash at Tokyo's International Airport in a month. Four weeks ago, a Japanese Boeing 727 smashed into Tokyo Bay as it was landing. It was the world's worst single plane disaster, with 133 dead.

The plane was Flight 402 bound from Hong Kong to Vancouver via Tokyo, then on to Mexico City, Lima, Santiago and Buenos Aires in South America.

One report from an airport worker said he heard two explosions as the plane approached.

DETAILS LACKING

It was not clear whether the explosions occurred before or after the jetliner touched down. The worker added that he saw a fire erupt from the landing area but could give no details because of the heavy fog.

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads had approved the proposed route and the Highway Department had been surveying and designing the freeway.

The federal government would pay 90 per cent of the freeway's cost.

Holy Moses, It's Gone

LOGANSFORD, Ind. (UPI) — Robert Schmidt lost one large mirror in his all-night laundry to thieves. He put up a new one enshrined. "You shall not steal." It was stolen yesterday.



AP Photos

FLATTENED SHOPPING CENTER — Jackson, Miss., residents look over the wreckage of the Candlestick Park shopping center after a twister touched down last night. Buildings collapsed and cars were overturned by the might of the tornado.

Hits Reds North and South

U.S. Unleashes Biggest Viet Air Effort

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine jets unleashed the Viet Nam war's greatest display of air power in the past 24 hours of attacks against Communist targets in North and South Viet Nam.

"It was our maximum effort," a spokesman said. With the first good weather in more than a week, American planes flew 53 missions — double the usual number — deep into North Viet Nam. For the first time since the 37-day bombing pause ended Jan. 31, they ranged far north of Hanoi.

Air Force jets pounded bridges, trains and other railroad installations on tracks along the Red River line leading to Red China.

One flight went as far as the Lang Bun railroad bridge 120 miles northwest of Hanoi and about 40 miles from the Chinese frontier, the spokesman said. There was no assessment of damage.

BRIDGES DOWN
But other Air Force planes, he said, knocked out a bridge 110 miles northwest of Hanoi and another 85 miles from the capital on the same rail line, and cut the tracks and damaged cars 100 miles northwest of the city.

The Air Force flew a total of 26 missions. Navy planes flew 24. A mission usually involves more than one plane. The spokesman declined to reveal the number of individual sorties flown in the North but they were twice the usual figure.

The pilots reported anti-aircraft fire but there was no announcement on any planes lost in the North. In the South, Viet Cong guns brought down a Marine F4 Phantom south of Chu Lai. The pilot, 1st Lt. T. P. Keenan, and his radar officer, Capt. C. R. Fairchild, ejected over the South China Sea and were rescued by aircraft from the Marine base at Chu Lai.

MANY SORTIES
Planes from the three American services flew an unusually high total of 501 combat sorties against targets in the South.

GMC Truck Tops Mark

General Motors Truck and Coach Division chalked up its best February sales figure in history last month when it delivered 10,285 trucks and buses.

Calvin J. Werner, a vice president of GM and general manager of the division, reported today that last month's total topped the comparable period in 1965 by 7.3 per cent.

A year ago, 9,591 vehicles were delivered in February, a 2,000 unit gain over February, 1964.

During January and February, a total of 20,285 trucks and buses were delivered.

This represents an increase of 1,437 units over the same two-month period in 1965.

quint, the citizens urged the school board to request a public hearing before the State Reorganization Committee which is slated to consider the proposed amendment March 16.

Already on record as opposing the boundary change, board members agreed to the citizens' request.

In Lansing yesterday, the citizens were told by an assistant attorney general and Roger Boline of the State Department of

Searchers Hunt More Victims

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Rescue workers searched sparsely populated rural regions east of Jackson today, looking for more victims of the savage tornadoes which spewed death and destruction in Mississippi.

The Mississippi death toll steadily mounted during the night and stood at 57, the Mississippi Highway Patrol said. One person was reported killed in neighboring Alabama.

Larry Parks, a radio broadcaster at Forest, in Scott County, said many homes "are just gone, and the people in them are missing, too."

In Jackson, the state's largest city and capital, a tornado dealt death and devastation in a suburban shopping center. At least 12 persons were killed.

Nearby, the modern brick Woodville Heights Baptist church looked like it had exploded. Homes across the street were untouched.

A patrol spokesman said there were 411 injured persons in Jackson and the counties to the east.

406 HOSPITALIZED
The Associated Press turned up 406 persons hospitalized in 10 hospitals from Jackson eastward to Meridian, 84 miles away.

In Rankin County, just across the Pearl River from Jackson and Hinds County, the tornado left behind a fantastic litter of debris, wrecked cars, overturned trailer trucks and mud.

A steel skeleton framework longer than a football field, was all that remained of the Jackson Tile Co. plant in Rankin. The Continental Can Co., next door, suffered the same fate.

Witnesses to the fury said several workers tried to race to safety in their vehicles. Not all got away.

"DIDN'T MAKE IT"
A worker at the can company, ran to a pickup truck and gunned it for a getaway but didn't make it. The vicious wind hurled the truck more than 100 yards and smashed it against a tree. The driver's body was found on a fence.

The loss of life at the plants might have been greater had not the firms sent most workers home early after the Weather Bureau issued a severe weather warning in mid-afternoon.

Another of the tornado victims was Joe Bullock, Democratic candidate for Congress from the state's 4th District. Bullock, recently fired by Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. as director of the Agriculture and Industrial Board, was killed when a twister blew his car off the road near the Forsythville community in Scott County.

SHREDDED CHICKENS
In Scott, Rankin and Leake counties—where police poultry—thousands of chickens were shredded by the whirling winds.

The twisters leaptrooped across the counties, during

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Huge Blizzard Buries Dakotas

Entire Towns Isolated, Travelers Marooned

By United Press International

One of the worst blizzards on record slammed across the northern Plains and upper Midwest today, isolating entire towns and trapping scores of travelers. Several persons were reported missing and concern mounted for their safety.

Powerful freight trains were all but buried under towering drifts of snow in the Dakotas. Hundreds of schools were closed and power failures hit many communities.

High winds howled across northeastern Colorado, sending at least six automobiles and two semitrailer trucks reeling off highways. No serious injuries were reported.

Winds more than 60 miles an hour rammed snow into mountainous drifts in the Dakotas. At Pierre, S.D., a farm couple was last seen at 4 p.m. yesterday on their way to their home seven miles out of town.

A deputy sheriff went looking for them but his car bogged down in the snow and he had to abandon it to a wrecker.

NO DELIVERIES

The storm prevented the Jamestown, N.D., Sun from delivering its newspapers for the first time in 41 years.

Police Chief Earl Wredenburg of Mandan, N.D., said the blizzard was the "worst I've seen."

At Steele, N.D., a family of seven escaped from their freezing trailer home only moments before its heater exploded.

The Nebraska Safety Patrol and Highway Department rescued 15 persons in five snow-bound cars late yesterday. Some of those rescued had been trapped up to 7 hours.

120 MAROONED
More than 120 persons were marooned at tiny Sterling Corner, N.D., about 24 miles west of Bismarck. They were put up for the night at a motel and the town's only three homes. The town also contains a cafe and gas station.

Branch line freights were still missing on the Soo Line today between Wishek, N.D., and Folsom, S. D., and on the Linton and McKemie in North Dakota.

In Today's Press

Basketball
Four Class A district titles at stake in county tonight. — PAGE C-1.
Viet Nam
Prize-winning reporter reports on progress. — PAGE A-2.
Lindsay
Faces rough sledding on city income tax plan for New York. — PAGE B-2.

Area News C-4
Astrilogy C-5
Bridge C-6
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-4
Editorials B-3
High School A-5
Markets D-1
Obituaries D-4
Sports C-3-C-5
TV-Radio Programs D-1
Wilson, Earl D-1
Women's Pages B-2-B-7

By White Lake Twp. Group

Waterford Aid Asked in School Fight

By HUDSON WILSE
Residents from a small area in White Lake Township, currently fighting to keep their children in the Waterford Township School System, last night pleaded for stronger support from Waterford Board of Education members.

Under present terms of the proposed Wallied Lake-Dublin school annexation, the 400-acre area would be transferred from the Waterford Township to the Wallied Lake District.

Led by Mrs. Earl D. Lund-

quist, the citizens urged the school board to request a public hearing before the State Reorganization Committee which is slated to consider the proposed amendment March 16.

Already on record as opposing the boundary change, board members agreed to the citizens' request.

In Lansing yesterday, the citizens were told by an assistant attorney general and Roger Boline of the State Department of

Education that personal appearances by school officials are essential to their cause.

LACK OF INTEREST
According to Mrs. Lundquist, the assistant attorney general commented that he couldn't understand why the Waterford Township School Board wasn't more interested because of the money involved.

Located in the southeastern corner of White Lake Township west of Williams Lake Road and south of Elizabeth

Lake Road, the area includes a shopping center.

Residents claim that state equalized valuation of the area is \$750,583. The current tax rate is \$40.00. Thirty-two pupils live in the area.

Wallied Lake school officials insist that the land be included in the proposed Dublin annexation.

"They have in no way wavered," said Mrs. Lundquist.

Last month, the State Reorganization Committee disal-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Viet Debate Gets Down to Money Talk

Candace, Nephew Await Jury's Verdict

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Twelve men returned to an 18 by 30-foot jury room today to resume the task of judging Candace Mossler and her nephew in the 1964 slaying of her multimillionaire husband.

The jurors came back for their first full day of deliberation at the Dade County Circuit Court where Judge George Schulz gave them final instructions Thursday night. His legal charge lasted slightly more than an hour.

Mrs. Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, free on bail throughout the trial, awaited the outcome in their separate hotel suites.

Their lives rested in the hands of the 12 men, with no words to guide the panel toward its decision. The state did not demand the death penalty—neither did it waive it.

SENT TO HOTEL

After receiving the seven-week-old case at 9:14 p.m. Thursday, the jury deliberated for less than two hours and was sent to a downtown Miami hotel at 11 p.m.

Mrs. Mossler, who gives her age at 40, and Powers, 29, are accused of a premeditated de-

Crash Suspect Out of Hospital

A 24-year-old Milford woman charged in the Jan. 3 traffic deaths of two sisters was released yesterday from Pontiac General Hospital, two months to the date after being admitted.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Ostin of 355 Main is scheduled to be arraigned Monday on a charge of manslaughter before Commerce Township Justice John C. Weick.

Mrs. Ostin allegedly drove her car through a stop sign at the intersection of Carroll Lake and Wise, hitting a school bus and taking the lives of Mary A. Wilson, 14, and her sister, Lynette, 13.

If convicted, Mrs. Ostin could be sentenced to as much as 15 years imprisonment.

Cars Could Develop Into Traffic Signals

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—A bill introduced in the Rhode Island House would make every car a moving traffic signal.

The bill provides that all vehicles sold after 1967 be equipped with a green light which would light when the car was in forward motion, a red light to indicate the car was coming to a stop, backing up or stopped, and amber lights to indicate right or left turns.

Rooney's Mother Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nell Pankey, 68, mother of actor Mickey Rooney, died Thursday, apparently of a heart attack.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy, windy and mild with showers mixed with a few thunderstorms today. High 48 to 54. Cloudy, windy and colder tonight with showers becoming mixed with snow flurries. Low 26 to 32. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday with snow flurries. High 36 to 42. East to southeast winds 10 to 18 miles today, tonight and Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries.

Today in Pontiac		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	
At 8 a.m.	Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	Direction: Southeast	
Sun sets Friday at 4:51 p.m.			
Sun rises Saturday at 7:01 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 4:36 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 3:23 p.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
Time	Temp.
7 a.m.	41
8 a.m.	42
9 a.m.	43
10 a.m.	44
11 a.m.	45
12 p.m.	46
1 p.m.	47
2 p.m.	48
3 p.m.	49
4 p.m.	50
5 p.m.	51
6 p.m.	52
7 p.m.	53
8 p.m.	54
9 p.m.	55
10 p.m.	56
11 p.m.	57
12 a.m.	58

Thursday in Pontiac		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	
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3 p.m.	49
4 p.m.	50
5 p.m.	51
6 p.m.	52
7 p.m.	53
8 p.m.	54
9 p.m.	55
10 p.m.	56
11 p.m.	57
12 a.m.	58



PURR-RTY SAFE CATS — Go ahead and laugh but if you stop and think about it, Van Esta the cat has a rather safe place for her kitten brood in a traffic signal in the Boston Traffic Department storeroom. Other cats may be green with envy. The kittens have been named Jaywalk, Walk, Crosswalk and Don't Walk. They're a real caution.

Modernization Coroner Bills Introduced

A series of bills to modernize the county coroner system was introduced yesterday by Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley.

Some of the weaknesses in the present coroner structure, according to Levin, were highlighted by the deaths of three persons at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital last November.

"Main changes in the present law," said Levin, "would be the abolition of the present office of county coroner and replacement by an appointed county medical examiner."

The proposed law would also establish a state pathologist of office which would provide services to county governments; and prohibit autopsies by hospital doctors on persons who died under unusual circumstances at the hospital.

"After a series of conferences with people concerned with this problem," said Levin, "it appears to me that the present system suffers from extreme old age and must promptly be made more efficient in the public interest."

BROADEN POWERS

The legislation would broaden the powers and duties of the new medical examiner, who would be required to be a licensed physician.

"The Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital incident," Levin said, "dramatically raised the question of the advisability of allowing the staff at a hospital where something out of the ordinary might have occurred to investigate itself."

A state forensic pathologist's office would provide expert advice to local coroners when needed in unusual or difficult cases, and prepare instructional literature and provide seminars for local law enforcement officers.

E. EUGENE RUSSELL

League Has Installation of Officers

New officers were installed last night at the annual business meeting of the Pontiac Area Urban League.

E. Eugene Russell, 47, district manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., was installed as president.

Russell succeeds Dr. Harry L. Riggs of 3499 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Township.

All elected to one-year terms, other urban league officers include Thomas W. Fowler Jr., first vice president; Julian A. Cook, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. Carey, secretary; and William J. Lacy, treasurer.

Executive Director Clarence E. Barnes reviewed urban league progress during 1965 at last night's meeting.

ANNUAL DINNER

He also reported that the league's annual dinner will be held April 13 at the Pontiac Elks Temple with Whitney Young, national director of the Urban League, as featured speaker.

Installed last night for three-year terms on the league's board of directors were Dr. Jaap DeJure, John F. Perdue and William F. Davis.

Also installed for the same terms were Dr. Joseph Grayson, James Matthews, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Harry Reed and Charles F. Owen.

Installed for a two-year term on the board was Dr. Howard McNeill.

67 Bands to Compete at City Schools

Some 6,000 high school students playing in 67 bands are expected tomorrow at two Pontiac schools hosting the District Four High School Band Festival.

Performances, sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, will be held at Pontiac Northern High School, 1651 Arlene, and Madison Junior High, 1275 N. Perry.

The bands will compete at Pontiac for the opportunity to participate in the State Band Festival later this year.

Musical directors from throughout the Midwest will rate bands on their performances. A judgment of "superior" qualifies a band for state competition.

The public is invited to attend the festival, scheduled to run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the two schools.

Absent Ballot Deadline Set

Voters have until 2 p.m. tomorrow to apply for an absentee ballot for the March 7 primary.

Application should be made to the city clerk. Absentee ballots are available for those who are unable to get to the polls or plan to be out of town.

Mrs. Olga Berkeley, city clerk, said her office at City Hall would be open until the 2 p.m. deadline tomorrow.

City Calm on U.S. Aid Cutoff Issue

A request to government officials that federal aid to Pontiac be stopped provokes little concern at City Hall.

City officials see no immediate effect from the request by the Progressive Action Committee for Equality (PACE).

PACE officials sent telegrams to the Housing and Urban Development Administration (HUD) and the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (CRC) this week.

The identical telegrams charged the city had not complied with its workable program for community improvement.

Such a program is a requirement for federal aid, especially in cities with urban renewal projects. The program must be recertified by the federal government each year.

INVESTIGATION

PACE asked HUD to investigate the city's compliance.

Birmingham Area News

Open Occupancy Group to Visit Real Estate Firms

Members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Committee on Open Occupancy plan to visit 20 local real estate offices simultaneously tomorrow.

Each office will be visited by a delegation about 10 a.m.

A spokesman has been named for each visitation and "hopefully there will be others, going along with him," committee chairman John C. Palms said.

Palms reported that the committee had sent letters to 22 real estate sales offices, but "a couple of them called and said there wouldn't be anyone there tomorrow."

The interviews tomorrow will last about 15 minutes.

TO EXPLAIN GOALS

"If they want to talk longer, that's fine," Palms said.

Purpose of the visits is to explain the committee's goals and specifically, the three proposals it made to the Birmingham Board of Realtors in December.

"We don't feel our proposals were explained to the membership by the realtors we had met with," Palms said.

The committee has urged realtors to take action to bring at least five Negro families into the area by Sept. 1, to cooperate with out-of-town brokers who have Negro clients seeking homes in the area and to adopt a policy as a group favoring open occupancy.

The 4-month-old group now will discuss these with the individual real estate salesmen.

TO STRESS IMPORTANCE

"We want to explain to them how important it is that we work on this together," Palms said. "It's something that's coming anyway and it might as well be orderly."

"We aren't looking for any commitments. We know they wouldn't want to go off on their own."

"Although we don't feel an individual commitment can be made, they can work together."

However, Palms said committee members would ask the real estate salesmen to say that they are not inhibiting open occupancy.

LAST PLANNED EVENT

The visitations tomorrow constitute the third of three events planned by the committee.

Last Saturday the committee distributed some 6,000 brochures from booths in the downtown area.

Another 5,000 brochures were distributed through local churches Sunday.

Clergymen were also asked to deliver sermons favoring open occupancy.

Palms said 40 churches were contacted in connection with the campaign.

"Twenty-six distributed the brochures and we assume at least 30 clergymen gave sermons on open occupancy," he said.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.

Visit Simms Newly Enlarged Electronic Dept. For These Advertised Specials Plus Hundreds of Unadvertised Values

Electronics - TRANSISTOR Dept.

Realtone 'JADE' 6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

With Coupon **329**

Powerful 6-transistor pocket radio with case and battery included. Limit 3 per coupon. Buy for gifts.

'Aiwa' 2-Motor Transistorized Tape Recorder

24.95 Value Simms Price **14.98**

Compact and portable recorder with remote control mike, sampler tape, earphone, tape reel and batteries. \$1 holds.

3-Band 14-Transistor Radio

AM-FM-SW Stations **\$44.95 Value—Now 29.98**

"Winstar" portable radio for AM-FM and short wave broadcasts. Built into its own leather cabinet. Telescoping antenna for powerful reception. Only \$1 holds. Not as shown.

Sorry! We Can't Mention Famous Name Because of Low Discount.

All Channel Portable 12" TV

7398

Magnificent pictures on aluminum-lined picture tube, finest sound reception too... front mounted 2 x 6 inch oval speaker. Solid state silicon power rectifier. Full 80-channel including sports channel 50... built-in antennas.

SIMMS BROS.

28 North Main Street

Electronic—Main Floor

Scientist Urges Population Curb

One of Britain's foremost scientists, Sir JULIAN HUXLEY, takes a comprehensive look at the self-consuming implications of the world-wide population explosion and the danger it holds for mankind unless regulation is achieved on an international concept.

Noting that the earth is now peopled by three billion people and that by century's end it will be double that, HUXLEY declares that half the present population is under-fed, under-healthy, under-housed, under-wealthy, under-educated and in general under-privileged.

The scientist advances two significant conclusions that relate to the self-defeating effects over-population has on leadership programs aimed toward creation of a more salubrious state for mankind:

- That science cannot successfully industrialize an underdeveloped country if its birth rate is too high.
- That science must apply its

amazing progress in "death control" to the equally urgent area of birth control.

Since the concept of birth control has been officially adopted by but a handful of countries, and in those in unsystematic fashion, HUXLEY sees the ultimate salvation and well-being of the world's peoples in a global program of population control centered in the United Nations.

"It is already an arena for airing other major problems — disarmament, atomic warfare, general welfare . . . We must not . . . put our head in the sand and pretend that the population problem does not exist and that if let alone it will solve itself. We must get it discussed (and acted upon) in the most public way in the world's greatest forum."

Certainly Sir Julian's convictions are both provocative and well in advance of general thinking. But is not that the essence of the bulk of enlightened thinking?

School System Beats Supreme Court Decree

Instead of walling that the Country was going to heck in a hand-basket because the Supreme Court banned state-ordered religious exercises in public school classrooms, some people have accepted it as a challenge to come up with a substitute that in the long run may be even more meaningful to children.

In Pittsburgh, for example, in place of a formerly mandatory 10 minutes of Bible verses, students in the city's 114 public schools now read daily passages from a book called "The School Day Begins."

The book is a collection of speeches, excerpts from letters written by historical personalities, bits of books and poems. It

includes such varied fare as quotations from the Lincoln-Douglas debates, Alfred Lord Tennyson and Ernie Pyle.

Comments school superintendent S. P. MARLAND JR. on the innovation: "When all is said and done, the opening exercises, before and after the Supreme Court decision, are concerned with values. These values now take on a potential of broader and deeper dimensions.

"We can teach the brotherhood of man without actual use of the Scriptures; we can teach integrity without ritual; we can teach the ethic of love without prayer."

All it might be added, without even impeaching Earl Warren.

Tilting Tower Tests Technical Therapy

Scientists of all nationalities have applied themselves to the problem of what makes the leaning Tower of Pisa lean and to arresting it before the architectural marvel leans too far and becomes a heap of white marble.

Begun in 1174, the tower which was designed to be a belfry for the local cathedral, took up leaning 11 years later—and has never stopped.

Today the 150,000-ton 180-foot-high curiosity has leaned 14 1/2 feet off perpendicular

plumb. Measurements that began years ago show the tower's annual rate of lean is about four-thousandths of an inch.

Since the tower that attracts 300,000 tourists each year is Pisa's (pop. 82,000) main industry, you might say that as it goes so goes the town. In the unlikely event that none of the 3,000 schemes recently submitted to save the tower proves effective and it indeed collapses, the community would assuredly fall on lean days.

U.S. Foreign Policy Confused

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The past year, particularly the past two months, has been as dizzy and confused a time in American foreign affairs as any since the isolationism of the 1930s left the United States docile, unarmed and ill-prepared for the war that came.

Now the divided opinion of the Vietnamese may well make the North Vietnamese Communists and the Viet Cong believe the American will to fight is splintered and that by continuing the war they may win what they want.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, Connecticut Democrat, calls the criticism of the Vietnamese war "the new isolationism." But the criticism is not so clear as that. There is a general unhappiness among the critics but no unity on a solution.

Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, has denounced President Johnson's Viet Nam policy as "immoral and godless." He said Johnson has no constitutional right to send troops into it without a declaration of war. But there is not even a little sign Congress intends to declare war.

Morse called for arbitration of the war by the United Nations. Johnson made a bid

to the United Nations for a negotiated settlement. But the U.N. Security Council shows little stomach for getting involved.

Last spring Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, Johnson's constant war critic, and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called for a halt to the bombing of North Viet Nam as a way to induce the Communists into a negotiated settlement.

THE RISK OF WAR

LI. Gen. James M. Gavin, retired, told Fulbright's committee a large-scale increase of American troops in Viet Nam would involve the risk of war with Red China.

Yet, Gavin insisted American troops should stay in Viet Nam but at the same time said this country should not escalate the war.

And George F. Kennan, onetime head of the State Department's policy planning staff, also had some advice for Fulbright's group. "This country should decide what could be securely held in Viet Nam and then dig in and wait for a political solution. But even while he was saying it the Viet Cong held about 75 per cent of South Viet Nam.

Johnson, sensitive to criticism and public opinion and anxious to satisfy as many Americans as possible, has been talking of waging a very restrained kind of war, which may or may not be evidence the critics have tied his hands a bit.



MARLOW



'He's Been Everything Else, Why Shouldn't He Be A Dove?'

David Lawrence Says:

Judge Choices Stir Resentment

WASHINGTON — Everybody is supposed to respect the judiciary. The courtroom is presumed to be the symbol of fairness and justice. But the kind of judges who are appointed to the federal bench from time to time has aroused resentment throughout the country.

Even members of Congress are displeased with the present system whereby only a single name is submitted to an American Bar Association committee for approval or disapproval.

Often times the proposed nominee is a man who may be honest and conscientious in every respect but who is not qualified to serve from the standpoint of a knowledge of the law and the principles of justice.

The national conference of local Bar Association presidents a few days ago held a meeting in Chicago at which Ben R. Miller, a member of the board of governors, made a brief speech about the need for improving the method of selecting the federal judiciary.

He argued for a panel of names to be submitted to an American Bar Association committee so a selection could be made between several individuals rather than to render an opinion on only one name.

DRASTIC CHANGE

"The fact is, of course, that the American Bar Association has been on record for years as urging a drastic change in the method of selection of federal judges, by the creation of an independent, nonpartisan commission of lawyers and laymen to submit a panel of names to

the president when vacancies occur or new judgeships are created."

INDEPENDENT COMMISSION

What is being advocated now is that the selection be made by a nonpartisan, independent commission composed of lawyers, including some retired state and federal judges and some prominent laymen.

They would gather together the names of the best qualified individuals in the district where an appointment is to be made and give a detailed report on each to the president of the United States before appointments are made.

Many of the candidates for



LAWRENCE

judgeships are active in politics and have spent more time in partisan activity than they have in arguing cases that concern fundamental issues of constitutional government.

It is surprising, on the other hand, how many judges have turned out to be fair-minded in their rulings despite the preconceptions that they have developed in politics.

But it is the presence of too many who have not lived up to judicial principles that is causing the whole question of selecting competent judges to be the most neglected problem in American government today.

(Copyright 1966, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Death of Two Astronauts Compounds Tragic Loss

NEW YORK — What a tragic waste of skill, courage, character and source of national inspiration is the death of an astronaut in an ordinary kind of accident!

When two of them die, the loss in scientific and technical circles is compounded.

Spaceman Elliot S. S. and Charles Bassett had trained for three years for the great day—scheduled for sometime in May — when they'd thunder aloft in Gemini 9, give chase to an Agena "Switch engine" rocket, and go glugging around the world in pursuit of further knowledge needed to put Americans on the moon ahead of the Russians.

But they died in a simple little jet on a routine mission to the McDonnell Aircraft Company in St. Louis, where their Gemini spacecraft has been undergoing the final stages of its checkout.

By intolerable coincidence their plane hit the plant that housed the exotic craft in which they would have ridden to that type of immortality reserved for

the handful of earthlings who have reached out into the hostile beyond.

The U.S. Air Force is flying in the face of one of the most solemn laws laid down by its great inspirational adviser, Alexander P. DeSeversky.

DeSeversky's Law, as laid down in "Air Power—Key to Survival" reads: "In Korea we have achieved access to the skies, while useful could NOT be decisive.

"There have been obligated to use strategic air force in essential tactical roles, in which it is inevitably inefficient and wasteful."

The massive B52s continue, however, to bomb suspected Viet Cong hiding under their foliage.



CONSIDINE

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh of Rochester; 83rd birthday.

Hugh Bigger of 2100 Woodward; 90th birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKenzie of 2380 Watkins Lake Road; 91st birthday.

The Better Half



"Take it easy with those cans — I think I just heard a tomato cry out for help down in there somewhere!"

Voice of the People:
Questions Lack of Money to Resurface Our Roads

There always seems to be plenty of taxpayers' hard-earned dollars in the Federal money bin to squander on foreign aid and to administer the phony war on poverty, rentierism, and other socialistic frauds. Why is there never enough money to resurface many of the heavily traveled but dilapidated secondary roads throughout the country?

It's our money.

BUMPY

Questions Spending by Michigan Governors

Would Congressman Griffin explain the difference between the amount of money Governor Williams had to run Michigan the last year he was in office and the amount Governor Romney would have to run Michigan in 1967? Williams did a good job or he would not have been governor for 12 years. He won't bankrupt Michigan if he is elected U.S. Senator.

MERRILL J. DEEM
Union Lake

Comments on Objection to Special Classes

The controversy between parents and the school in Hazel Park whereby the parents refused to send their children to school because they were put in classes for slow learners, is interesting. I understand Edmon had made this class, but he showed some of the "so-called intellectuals" the light.

RUTH HAGON
Pontiac Township

'We Approve of State-Operated Lotteries'

We are for state-operated lotteries. We are senior citizens and would appreciate an evening of bingo. Why is it illegal? What about the horse racing going on with high bets? It would help our State to have sweepstakes like Ireland. Why not keep our money in our own State?

INTERESTED

When the vote was taken on bingo in Michigan I voted "Yes" because I was in favor of bingo. I was told later that if I wanted bingo I should have voted "No." The wording of proposals should be changed. With State-operated lotteries the Macmillan Bridge toll could be lowered. What can we do to get bingo back on the ballot for another vote?

MICHIGAN BINGO PLAYER

'We Must Learn How to Pray for All People'

We agree that we need to pray. We need to learn how to pray — not for selfish reasons, hollow victories, political beliefs, or for special people, but for all people. We have no right to try to force our way of life on others just because it is good for us. We can pray that all our paths be directed by Him.

MR. AND MRS. A. J. WILMOT
Rochester

Suggests People Work Together for Good

It might help the people of United States to read "American Opinion, Color, Communism and Common Sense," by Manning Johnson. If we all worked together for good, how could we lose?

E. M. R.

So-Called Deputized Men Ruin Police Image

I have never seen such brutality as we witnessed at an area drive-in restaurant. Three "deputized police" thumped a boy's head and body so violently against a car. I was afraid they would kill him. We are trying to teach our children respect for the law but these so-called deputized men are ruining the whole picture.

HOLLY COMER
Waterford Township

'Drivers, Not Cars, Are Cause of Accidents'

The car is just as safe as the person behind the steering wheel. In the hands of some people a car becomes a deadly weapon. Don't blame cars for the senseless slaughter on our highways. Politicians should stick to politics and leave cars alone.

STILL WONDERING

Replies to Suggestion of Viet Nam Election

If elections were held in Viet Nam under U.S. supervision, what guarantee do we have that it would clear up the crisis? What did U.S. supervision accomplish in Africa? How can you tell a country like South Viet Nam they must accept results of elections where Viet Cong and those who murdered and plundered their people are allowed to take part and have a voice in their government?

NEVA G. STEWART,
21 Mark

We don't "live and let live" when dealing with the Communists. How long will it take patriotic Americans to wake up!

ANOTHER READER

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

The 'Honey Fitz'

The Des Moines Register & Tribune

It isn't the yacht, it's the backyard method of getting it refurbished that's likely to be bugging President Johnson. Hardly anyone is likely to be outraged over the President having a yacht at his disposal for a quiet cruise down the Potomac River or a weekend on Chesapeake Bay.

Presidential yachts have been as much a part of the White House furnishings as the special limousines with glass tops. But slipping that little item of \$102,900 into the budget for re-doing the Honey Fitz after it had been put in the attic with so much economizing ballyhoo is something like the President turning off a half dozen 25 watt lights in the White House and then slipping back to install two 150 watt globes when the reporters weren't watching.

The cost of refurbishing the

Honey Fitz is not disturbing. The presidential plane could burn up more fuel than the \$102,900 would buy on a few trips to Texas and no one would think of squawking about that. Rather than getting all heated up over the Honey Fitz refurbishing maneuver, we're inclined to find some consolation in the fact that the President or someone around him, still thinks the voters have enough desire for economy in Washington to make it worthwhile to try to duck a bit of criticism now and then.

Traffic Equipment . . .

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

While highway beautification is attracting the headlines, scientists have been quietly at work to produce more colorful highways.

General Electric Co. recently unveiled a silicone traffic topping which comes in all colors and might easily be described as a rubber concrete. It can be used as a protective coating for everything from highways to wooden floors.

It will bend, elongate, resist water pressure and provide increased durability for materials exposed to freezing, acids or other extreme conditions.

One possible use on roads would be of great help to motorists. The color of the road could match the color shown on road maps, and a "navigator" reading the map for the driver in strange territory could tell him to "turn left on the first green road."

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news items appearing in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

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MAKING OVER PAGES

Dutch Crown Princess Beatrix Is Happy Bride

By HENRIETTE VAN NIEROP
The Netherlands Information Service

"Marry, marry, marry!"
Ribbons on your sleeves..."

These silly but dear and familiar old lines are sung all over Holland, these days. Why? Because the Dutch are now celebrating the wedding of the year, and of many years to come.

On March 10, in the capital city of Amsterdam, their Crown Princess Beatrix of Orange-Nassau will be bound in matrimony to Claus Van Amberg, and the Dutch are "with it," a big wedding is good fun.

When a Dutchman speaks of a wedding, he does not merely

refer to the days the actual marriage ceremony takes place, but rather he has in mind the three-week period prior to, and ending with, the wedding day.

This is based upon a Dutch law requiring that would-be grooms and brides register at the town hall their intention to be married three weeks before the day fixed for the civil ceremony. It's rather like proclaiming the banns in church, except that Dutch law does not recognize marriages solemnized by the church alone, but does require a civil marriage, whether or not followed by a religious ceremony.

This means that getting married in Holland cannot be done on an impulse or a dare. The three weeks must elapse between the registration and the wedding stand as an inexorable barrier between the impulse and its consummation.

Beginning with the hour of registration until the wedding ceremony is concluded, the couple are no longer fiancés; they are now, what the Dutch call,

"sub-married" and referred to as bride and groom, although they are still living apart. They are now in the midst of their "bridal days."

Be they princes or paupers, all Dutch citizens stand in law and tradition. Thus, Beatrix and Claus are now "sub-married," having registered in the morning of last February 17.

As bride and groom they are at present the focal point of a whirl of festivities and re-

ceptions, the more exciting and exacting as their circle of friends and well-wishers is as wide as the nation, and almost as crowded.

LOTS OF GIFTS

One day in this festive period, has been set aside for the presentation of wedding gifts at the Royal Residence at Soestdijk (Soest-Dike).

There is, in the first place, the national gift, funds for

which were raised throughout the country from private and corporate donations ranging between five Dutch cents up to one thousand guilders. The result is a complete dinner service—china, silver and crystal—designed and executed by Dutch artists and industries, all integrated as to decor and style, each single piece adorned or engraved with the same monogram, an interwoven C and B for Claus and Beatrix.

But there are more individual gifts, as well, such as a 1820 ft. rug of 675,000 knots lovingly tied, one by one, by many thousands of Rotterdam women who volunteered to spend five minutes or some hours at the huge loom.

And the Women's Voluntary Services of the Province of Utrecht—the region where the couple will make their home—are giving a sculpture to be placed in the formal garden of their beautiful little castle.

The best kept secret, thus far, had been the wedding gown. What will it be like, and what will the bridesmaids and the children wear?

Quite obviously, it is to remain a secret until the wedding day—but we do know where it is made. Not Paris, nor in Amsterdam or The Hague, for that matter, but in the Southern Dutch town of Sierthovenbosch (Sierthoven-BOSS).

To Madame Linette of that little old provincial town goes the honor of having beaten five other anonymous entries—submitted by fashion designers of world repute, we may add—when Princess Beatrix made her choice.

WEDDING PARTY

The attendants of Trix and Claus will include eight witnesses, six bridesmaids, and four children, two little girls and two small boys.

Among the witnesses are Princess Alexandra of Great Britain (the Hon. Mrs. Angus Ogilvy); Dr. Willem Drees (Drace), former Prime Minister of The Netherlands; Prince

Aschwin zur Lippe-Biesterfeld, Prince Bernard's brother; and Claus's sister, Beatrix Smith, nee Roell, Trix' best childhood friend.

Three of the bridesmaids are

named Christina: they are Princess Christina, youngest sister of the bride; Princess Christina of Sweden, and Christina von Amberg, one of the groom's six sisters.

Of the three other bridesmaids, all friends of Beatrix, two are Dutch (the Ladies London and Roell) and one is English (Lady Elizabeth Anson). The four youngsters are the children of relatives and friends.

There will be many foreign official guests who will all be housed in the Amstel and Hilton Hotels of Amsterdam.

MORNING VOWS

And so the great day of March 10 is drawing near.

The official program calls for the members of the cortege to assemble at the Royal Palace in Amsterdam around 10:00 a.m., to participate in the main events of the day—briefly: the civil ceremony, the religious ceremony, and the wedding breakfast at the palace.

But in a real sense, all friends and well wishers of the young couple will be participants, for a national holiday has been proclaimed. Schools are closed, business is at a standstill, the press, TV and radio are working at extra capacity, and band concerts, fireworks and other festivities will be held everywhere, all day and much of the night.

Start Slow in Strange Situation

By The Emily Post Institute
The best ingredients for making oneself liked in a new community are a happy countenance, an unselfish manner and a sympathetic attitude. A young woman with an affected pose and bad or conceited manners will never make friends anywhere.

The best rule to follow, is always, be your own natural self. The newcomer should avoid forcing herself on her neighbors. It is fatal to be pushing or presumptuous. She should remain natural when anyone approaches her, but she should not herself approach anyone more than half-way.

If you wish never to seem to be a snob, beware of rushing into intimacy with every welcoming but not necessarily congenial neighbor and then later having to break with your earlier acquaintances when you meet people you really like. After you have been in your new home for a while, you will come to know people whose interests are the same as your own. You can avoid suddenly having to neglect those with whom you were too intimate at first, if you are selective and somewhat reserved from the beginning.

If, however, you are a snob, and transfer yourself from the next-door circle to the highbills, who are richer or more important, you will deserve the opinion that others will certainly have of you.

Q: My living room is situated in such a way that guests have to pass through it before going into the bedroom to leave their wraps.

My question is: Should I introduce new arrivals before taking them into the bedroom, or should they take off their wraps first and then be introduced. This has puzzled me for some time.

A: You should let them take off their wraps before introducing them to your other guests.

The clothes of the bride and groom as well as those of their attendants are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Clothes of the Bridal Party."



Opera Music Lectures Will Begin Wednesday

BY SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. Benjamin Brewster is chairman of a new course entitled "Music of the Opera" which begins on Wednesday in the Cranbrook School of Music Building on Lone Pine Road. Jason H. Tickton, associate professor of music at Wayne State University will give eight lectures.

Assisting Mrs. Brewster are Mesdames: John K. Bagby, George W. Davis and John W. Sanders.

Among those registered for the course are Dr. and Mrs. John M. Dorsey Jr., Mrs. F. C. Comig, Mrs. J. W. Norris, Mrs. J. A. Twomey and Dr. Lawrence Greer. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Brewster.

Following the performance of Overture to the Opera at Pontiac Northern High School next Friday, Dr. and Mrs. David DiCicilia will entertain in their home the cast in the opera performance, as well as friends.

Among those invited are the Robert Andersons, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Townsend, the Edward Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flint II, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Meynet of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Donovan Jr. of Grosse Pointe, the Peter Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Williams, the Charles Christensen, Dr. and Mrs. David Lowy, and the William VanderKooke.

Elaine Nagle, owner of the Village Book Shelf in Birmingham, speaks today for the University of Minnesota Women's Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Betty. Her subject will be "Added Dimensions in Good Reading."

Mrs. Nicholas Kenjowski, club president will be there as well as Mesdames: H. R. Melin, Harold Zebede, John White, Arthur Nyberg, William Wood, Harold Nielsen and Jane Page.

U.S. Assembly Is on Agenda for DCW Group

The Michigan Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, gathered for the annual meeting and luncheon, Tuesday, in Devon Gables.

Mrs. Bradley D. Scott of North Genesee Avenue, state president, announced the dates for the National Annual Assembly, April 14-17, in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C.

She will be welcomed as a member to the National Officers Club and will attend a banquet for the new members from other States.

Local delegates will be Mrs. E. G. Clark with Mrs. Frank Allen, alternate. At Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. H. F. Goring, Mrs. Allan H. Monroe and a guest, Grace Clark, along with members from Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Saginaw, Dearborn, Livonia and Highland Park.

Maureen McDougall Is Born in Flint

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDougall of Grand Blanc (Sandra Lynn Huffon) announce the birth of a daughter Maureen March 3 at Flint's Hurley Hospital.

Godparents are the John Huffons of South Genesee Avenue and Mrs. George McDougall, Flint.

Elizabeth Payne Will Talk on Art; Flowers Concepts

Members of Birmingham Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will gather for tea and sandwiches at 12:30 p.m., Monday, in the Birmingham Community House.

Elizabeth Payne, a former curator of the Detroit Institute of Arts will discuss the different approaches to flowers by artists, through the centuries.

Mrs. George O. Dixon is chairman for the day. Assisting Mrs. John von Rosen, with hospitality will be Mrs. Donovan J. Gray, Mrs. C. V. Gardner and Mrs. Harold E. Sweeney.

Tea chairman is Mrs. James Hunter with Mrs. Robert C. Hutchison, Mrs. Thomas Foote and Mrs. G. J. Limp assisting. Mrs. Robert Pokorny will arrange the tea table.

The Sweets committee supplying cookies this month for the

Wilbur and the Mermaids

It's a Pretty Fishy Tale

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago Wilbur started taking his baths somewhere else. I told him I wanted him to take baths at home, but it didn't do any good.

I finally got a legal separation and we lived apart for nearly three months. Then Wilbur ABBY came begging back, saying he was lonesome for me and the kids. We have seven.

I put my pride aside and took him back because he promised he would take his baths at home. Well, he did, for about a month, then he started taking them somewhere else again.

Am I wrong for wanting Wilbur to take his baths at home? How should I handle this?

DEAR WIFE: What's your complaint? WHERE, exactly has your bathing beauty been bathing? If Wilbur's giving the Y.M.C.A. his business, skip it. But if he has been splashing YOU give HIM the business. And if you can prove it, he'll be up to his neck in hot water!

DEAR ABBY: A very close friend asked me to marry him as he was in trouble and this was the only solution for him. I was assured by him and his attorney that this would be strictly a legal proceeding and a divorce would be arranged after one year. I agreed.

boys at Pontiac State Hospital includes Mrs. G. S. Schurman, chairman, Mrs. Harold A. Storch, Mrs. T. E. Hendrickson and Mrs. L. Allan Keys.

DIRT GARDENERS

Dirt Gardeners will gather at 10 a.m. Monday in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Donald Goldsmith for instructions in corsage-making by Mrs. Norman Berry, Birmingham branch president.

Materials will be furnished unless members bring flowers of their own choice. All branch members are welcome to join this group.

Pot Pourri workshops are scheduled for March 16 in the Michigan Bank Building, Maple at Lahser Roads.

Lessons in "Make your own Terra Cotta Sculpture" are from 9:15 a.m. until noon.

Now, I find myself wondering what I will do if the man with whom I am going asks me to marry him before I am free to marry again? There never has been anything between this friend and myself, nor could there ever be.

Do you think my fiancé would ever understand, and believe that I married this friend as a favor and nothing more?

IN NAME ONLY

DEAR IN NAME: Tell your "very close" friend to find himself another puppet bride, you've got permanent plans for the real thing.

DEAR ABBY: When a couple is engaged, should the man have to still go on "courting" the girl, or should both partners try to do their best to show they care for one another?

My fiancé and I live 200 miles apart. I am in college, on limited funds, and she is a wellpaid secretary. It would help me a lot if she would phone me once in a while.

In addition, when I do phone, it's hard for her to realize that she should keep the calls down to less than half an hour.

I once said it would be nice if she called me once in a while, and she said it wasn't "proper" for girls to call men. I think after a couple has been engaged

for almost a year, things should be different, don't you?

ENGAGED

DEAR ENGAGED: Yes. And altho this may seem like a "small" problem, it may carry with it an important message. Your fiancée appears to be inconsiderate, self-centered, and inflexible. Can you take 50 years of that?

DEAR ABBY:

If I had read that letter signed "Nervous and Afraid" four years ago, I might be well today. I was exactly like the person who wrote that letter.

I was so afraid to face people I couldn't even go into a store! I felt so alone. I wouldn't admit to myself that I was having a nervous breakdown because I was afraid I would be "sent away." It's nothing like that.

I am seeing a psychiatrist and am living at home with my family. My doctor said if I had come to him earlier it wouldn't take so long to cure me. Too bad I didn't have the luck to see a letter like that four years ago, Abby.

Just knowing there was one more person in the world with a problem like mine would have helped a lot. FULL OF HOPE

Indian Woman Talks to Unit

Mrs. Anitandranath Tagore of Bengal, India spoke of her experiences "From Bengal to Rochester" for Wednesday's meeting of the Oakland County Bar Association Auxiliary.

Members gathered in the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. James Hunt, director of juvenile court and children's services, also spoke to the group about "Youth Protection Services in Oakland County."

Plans were announced for the upcoming auxiliary luncheon and fashion show at Glen Oaks Country Club.

Mrs. Aditt Stewart and Mrs. Norman Barnard are co-chairmen for this event with styles by Libeth Shop, Birmingham.

Proceeds will benefit the Oakland County Children's Service Center.

ULICK O'CONNOR

Irish Poet Is Set to Speak for Town Hall

Ulick O'Connor, poet, biographer, journalist and television personality, will appear at Huron Theater Wednesday for Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall.

"The Irish Literary Renaissance" will be O'Connor's lecture topic for the 10:30 a.m. program.

Two of O'Connor's volumes of poetry have been published, and his recent biography "The Times I've Seen — a Biography of Oliver St. John Gogarty" was on the New York Times best seller list within two weeks of its publication.

Drama critic in Ireland for The Times of London since 1956, he has contributed articles on Irish drama and on theater and ballet from Gibraltar, Brussels and Hollywood.

O'Connor earned his philosophy degree at the University of Ireland.

As a practicing barrister, the brilliant O'Connor, 34, became state prosecutor for the West of Ireland at 25. He is also a champion athlete and ventriloquist.

A celebrity luncheon at Devon Gables will follow the lecture. Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. T. Baker, Scott Lake Road.



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