



Remains Of White Lake Township Home Ravaged By Five-Hour Blaze

2 Women Are Killed as Fire Levels Home in White Lake Twp.

Two elderly women died in a five-hour blaze which leveled their home in White Lake Township yesterday morning.

Mrs. Mae Rush Kurunsaari, 79, and Miss Geraldine Whitaker, 58, were identified as the victims. They were pronounced dead at the scene at 510 Young.

Mrs. Kurunsaari's husband, Emil, 72, escaped the blaze but was taken to Pontiac General Hospital where he was treated and released.

He told firemen that he awoke with the house afire and filled with smoke. He reportedly is staying with a daughter in Detroit.

The victims and most of the house fell through to the basement. Firemen couldn't pull the victims out of the basement for several hours because of the heat and the steam which obscured vision, firemen said.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS AID

The White Lake Township firemen suspect that the fire began near a space heater on the first floor.

The White Lake Department received the alarm at 1:28 a.m. They arrived at the scene at 1:32 a.m. and left at 10:24 a.m., according to the department's report.

Assisting White Lake firemen were

men from Commerce, West Bloomfield and Highland township departments.

White Lake fought the blaze with its four trucks and 17 men. Each of the other departments provided a tanker and additional firemen, according to the White Lake department.

3 INJURED

Three firemen were injured but none seriously, according to Township Supervisor James Reid.

The house, built about 1900, was a large, two-story frame farmhouse.

Once owned by Mrs. Kurunsaari, it had been purchased by Lakeshore Development.

S. Korea's Park May Visit LBJ

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean President Chung Hee Park is reported considering a trip to talk with President Johnson if presidential envoy Cyrus Vance doesn't resolve the U.S.-South Korean rift over Korean security.

Park and Vance met for three hours today. The U.S. Embassy said the talks included a "free, friendly and candid exchange of views," while a spokesman for Park said the meeting was held in a "sincere atmosphere."

Neither side would say whether any progress was made.

Johnson sent Park a personal letter last Thursday, and Vance was expected to deliver another such letter today. Informal Korean sources said Johnson may have invited Park to Washington and, depending on the results of his talks with Vance, Park may decide to go.

In a move welcome to the South Koreans, the American officers who head the U.N. Command in Korea asked for a meeting with North Korea to air claims of Communist treaty violations.

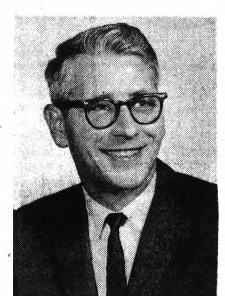
WEDNESDAY MEETING

North Korea rejected the command's proposal to meet today, but it was indicated that the Communists proposed meeting Wednesday and that this would be acceptable to the U.N.

A U.S. military spokesman said four North Koreans crossed into South Korea around midnight yesterday, but American sentries repelled them in a brief clash. No casualties were reported.

Dems Pick McNeely as Deputy to Levin

The appointment of James M. McNeely as deputy chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee has been confirmed.



JAMES M. MCNEELY

Making the confirmation in Lansing over the weekend was State Sen. Sander Levin, D-15th District, chairman of the committee.

McNeely, 37, of 463 Iroquois announced last week he is resigning effective Feb. 23 as executive director of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity. He held the \$18,000-a-year job since the inception of OCCEO in 1965.

His post with the Democratic party, reportedly at \$18,500 per year, is a new one created to help Sen. Levin, McNeely announced.

McNeely expressed no criticism of the OCCEO program but said he wished that funding could be at a higher level to carry out antipoverty programs more fully.

The OCCEO has been operating on a budget of about \$2.5 million annually. However, federal budgeting has allowed few programs to expand, and some have been greatly curtailed, especially Head Start programs for preschoolers.

Thant, Soviets End Viet Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union publicly urged on the Vietnamese Communists to new victories today while Kremlin leaders secretly discussed peace prospects with U.N. Secretary General U Thant.

After his talks, Thant departed for London to confer with Prime Minister Harold Wilson. He had come to Moscow from India where he met with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles and a North Vietnamese diplomat.

Britain is cochairman with the Soviet Union of the Geneva conference which ended the French-Indochina war in 1954. India is a member of the International Control Commission for Vietnam.

Complete Soviet support for the peace programs of Hanoi and the Vietcong, and promises of continued aid in fighting the United States, were given here while Thant was meeting with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

The talk with Kosygin was described as friendly. The other talks were not officially described.

NO TALK WITH NEWSMEN

Thant refused to talk to reporters before he left.

"I am sorry but I have had a long trip and I am very tired. Please forgive me," Thant had a Soviet official tell reporters waiting at the airport.

Pravda, official publishing organ of the Soviet Communist party, reported Thant's visit without comment but ran a long front-page editorial supporting what it called Hanoi's "clear-cut position... leading to a solution of the Vietnamese problem."

The paper noted with approval that the Communist formula calls for an unconditional halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

"There are no obstacles whatever for the United States to enter into talks if it wants this seriously," Pravda said.

Communist China's official New China News agency charged Thant went to India last week "to peddle the U.S. peace talks scheme in collusion with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi." The broadcast called Kosygin, Wilson and Yugoslav President Tito "American lackeys who are whipping up a new peace talks campaign."

NO SOVIET CHANGE

The Soviet attitude has shown no

change since the Vietcong launched their military offensive two weeks ago.

Soviet leaders also gave personal assurances of support last week to the Vietcong representative in Moscow, who has talked of continuing the war in South Vietnam until the Americans get out.

Thant's London schedule called for a meeting tomorrow morning with Foreign Secretary George Brown and luncheon with Wilson before departing for New York.

Plane Crashes Into Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two men in a Navy jet trainer, hurtling through thick fog, crashed in flames into the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, scorching girders and tearing crosspieces yesterday.

Shattered remains of the T33, which had taken off from nearby Alameda Naval Air Station, continued past the five-lane westbound upper bridge roadway and about 180 feet down to the water. Engineers said a damaged bridge girder would have to be replaced.

Coast Guard boats and navy divers operating from a barge searched for the two fliers in 50 feet of water. The search, suspended because of darkness, resumes today.

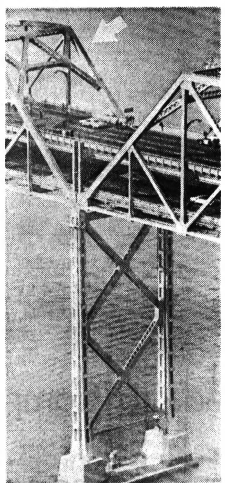
The Navy identified the two men as Lt. Anthony V. Miller, 33, of Palm Desert, Calif., and Lt. Bruce C. Turnbull, 34, of Los Angeles. Both were members of Reserve Attack Squadron 773 stationed at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in Southern California. The Navy said they were on a routine weekend training mission.

Seconds before the crash, truck driver Ronald Terry of El Obranle was heading toward San Francisco with 1,650 gallons of jet fuel in a tank truck.

"...I hear this jet coming," he said. "I look up and I see a big streak. There were flames all over the plane. The stuff was raining down on me. I thought my truck blew up..."

There were no reports of any injuries on the bridge. Bits of wreckage slightly damaged Terry's truck.

Scorched debris from the plane, including a blistered Red-White-and-Blue Navy star insignia, lay scattered on the roadway. San Francisco-bound traffic was halted 2 1/2 hours.



AP Wirephoto

JET HITS BRIDGE—A Navy jet T33 with two men aboard crashed into the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and fell in flames into the San Francisco Bay. The steel structure on the cantilever section (upper left truss span) was blackened for 15 to 20 feet from the flaming plane. One upright girder was bent. Coast Guard rescue boats searching the area found only scattered debris and an identifying oil slick.

Rocky-Lindsay Breach Grows; Cleanup Starts

NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of sanitation men were collecting tons of garbage from New York City's frozen streets today. That's about all Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay could agree on.

Differences between the two nationally prominent Republicans grew over the weekend, spurred by Rockefeller's action Saturday night to end the city's nine-day, illegal strike by the Unemployed Sanitationmen's Association.

In an unprecedented action, Rockefeller said he would ask the legislature to place the city's 10,000 sanitation men under state control.

That got them back on the streets, but by then garbage had a 10-1 edge on the collectors—10 tons for each man.

Lindsay, already fuming because he felt Rockefeller had balked at supporting him against an illegal strike, exploded at the idea of a state takeover and said:

"The announced plan for the aggrandizement by the state of the Sanitation Department corrupts the fundamental rights of the people of New York City and their elected representatives. It contravenes the division of government powers that is fundamental to the processes of democratic government."

'DEFENDED LAW'

"During the sanitation strike, New York City stood up against illegality, against violence, and against extortion. In short we defended the law. We refused to submit to the forces that had defied a court order, a state law and the administration of justice itself."

"In my judgment the proposal represents a direct and dangerous threat to the principle of home rule—not in New York City alone, but in every city of the state and possibly the nation."

Lindsay said it was "clear that the governor and I have a disagreement about how you run a government."

Snow and Winds Drive Off Spring

Snow-slicked highways, caused by last night's one-inch snowfall and gusty winds, set the scene today for an increase in minor traffic accidents.

Forgetting last week's peek at spring, scarf-bundled children waddled to school swaddled in extra clothing to combat the bite of the northwest winds.

Variable cloudiness and continued cold with occasional snow flurries are on the weather agenda for today, tonight and tomorrow. Accumulations of snow will amount to an additional inch or less.

The mercury may plunge into the subzero range tonight as the weatherman predicts a low of two below to 12 above.

Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 4 degrees. By 2 p.m. the thermometer inched to 10.

In Today's Press

N-Arms in Viet

Weapons' use would be lunacy, says Britain's Wilson — PAGE 6
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Grain Price War

National Farmers Organization vows to win — PAGE B-6

Huron Valley

Fire safety exception sought for school — PAGE A-4

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All-Out Drive Hits Red Troops in Hue

SAIGON (AP) — Vietnamese warplanes bombed and strafed Communist forces holding out in Hue's Citadel today after U.S. Marine reinforcements were sent into the walled fortress for the first time in the two-week battle.

The allied assaults were part of an all-out effort to drive the Communist North Vietnamese regulars and Vietcong guerrillas from areas they have held since Jan. 31.

Two companies of Marines — about 300 to 400 men — entered the Citadel from landing craft sent up the Perfume River yesterday and another two companies of Leathernecks were taken to the Citadel's northern wall by assault boats today.

Lt. Col. Phan Van Khoa, province chief, mayor of Hue and district military commander, said Communist troops in Hue executed 300 civilians Friday and

buried them in a mass grave south of the city.

He said the grave was in an area not yet reached by allied forces but that his reports of the executions were precise and unquestionable.

KHE SANH ASSAULT

The U.S. Marines still awaited a massive assault on their combat base at Khe Sanh, which blocks the North Vietnamese from marching through South Vietnam's northwest corner into the population centers of its two northernmost provinces.

The routine of enemy shellings and U.S. B32 strikes against Communist positions around Khe Sanh continued. Marine spokesmen said 120 rounds of enemy rocket, artillery and mortar fire yesterday killed one Marine and wounded two.

McCarthy Hints He Might Back Rocky

By The Associated Press
Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has declined to rule out the possibility he would support Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller for president.

McCarthy, who's running in him whether he'd support Rockefeller to President John F. Kennedy, McCarthy replied, "I've seen a Vietnam war policy, told me the right to look at the interviewers Sunday that if the whole picture came next fall." Johnson ends up as the Demo-

cratic candidate, he would prefer the GOP nomination; for the Republicans who are in the running" and speculation, has declined to rule out the possibility he would support Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller for president.

But when a newsman asked McCarthy, who's running in him whether he'd support Rockefeller to President John F. Kennedy, McCarthy replied, "I've seen a Vietnam war policy, told me the right to look at the interviewers Sunday that if the whole picture came next fall." Johnson ends up as the Demo-

3 Pct. OK War for Pueblo

NEW YORK (AP) — Only 3 percent of Americans participating in a Gallup Poll feel the United States should use all-out military efforts—including forced all-out military efforts, declaration of war—to get the USS Pueblo back from North Korea.

In the first survey of public opinion since the Pueblo and its crew were captured by the North Koreans, the poll found that:

- About 45 percent of those polled felt the Korean situation would be likely to lead to war, while another 41 percent felt it could be settled peacefully.
- About 40 percent thought the United States should make every effort to get the ship in a Gallup Poll feel the United States should use all-out military efforts, declaration of war—to get the USS Pueblo back from North Korea.

• About 21 percent felt the United States should continue on negotiations to get the ship and crew back.

• Another 20 per cent had no opinion.

Dems Hail Weekend as Big Success

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Democratic party's "Democratic Weekend," designed to both "build and debate," was hailed by party leaders today as an unqualified success.

There could be no doubt that there was plenty of debate — mainly over Vietnam — but whether the affair accomplished any building toward the fall election campaign or any healing of party differences remained to be seen.

Presiding over a State Central Committee meeting yesterday, Sen. Sander Levin, the party's new chairman, described the weekend as a vital one, highlighted by "added enthusiasm, added information and added money."

"And who could ask for more?" Levin added. He also announced appointment of James M. McNeely of Pontiac as the first full-time deputy chairman since 1963, appointment of Paul Donahue of Detroit as chairman of the party development and John Bruff of Mount Clemens as campaign committee director.

Trade Talks On for U.S., Bonn

BONN, Germany (AP) — U.S. officials started talks today to insure West German cooperation on President Johnson's measures to improve the U.S. balance of payments.

Undersecretary of State Eugene Rostow and Undersecretary of the Treasury Frederick Deming conferred with Economics Minister Karl Schiller about the measures announced Jan. 1.

A communiqué said both sides agreed that the U.S. dollar-saving measures should not hinder the Kennedy Round of tariff reductions.

Deming and Rostow then met with Rolf Laier, a state secretary in the Foreign Ministry, for the first round of talks on how West Germany plans to neutralize the dollar costs of the 220,000 American troops stationed in this country.

The United States is said to be asking the West Germans to buy about \$75 million worth of U.S. goods or government bonds in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Last year, the West Germans bought \$500 million worth of U.S. government bonds to offset troop costs.



FUGITIVES JAILED—Ben Brown (right), 22, of Lafayette, Ga., and Faye Dawson, 16, of Summerville, Ga., are ushered down a hall in the county jail in Meridian, Miss., after their arrests Saturday night on charges involving slayings in Summerville and Prattville, Ala. Highway patrolman C. W. Smith (in cap and jacket) spotted the wanted pair on Highway 45 about 50 miles north of Meridian. They were taken into custody at a roadblock.

Echo 1 Dipping; Youthful Pair Held After Dixie Slayings

Brightest of Satellites in Orbit Since 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) — Echo 1, the U.S. satellite that long has ranked as the brightest and most easily observed spacecraft orbiting the earth, appears to be about to die.

The Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., confirms reports by amateur sky-watchers that the balloon-like Echo—observed by millions of people in virtually every country since its launching Aug. 12, 1960—may drop back to earth any time.

A Goddard spokesman said the North American Defense Command has forecast, on the basis of computer studies of the satellite's recent orbits, that it may fall into the earth's atmosphere about March 31.

But Echo 1 is a large, very light spherical object and therefore somewhat unpredictable.

COULD GO EARLIER

The world's first passive communications satellite could disappear a week or two earlier than the computed date. Or, if the solar pressure that has been driving it earthward eases slightly, the sphere could remain aloft well into April.

Scientists attribute recurrent changes in its orbit to air drag—the friction resistance of the thin atmosphere to the satellite's surface—and to the solar wind, a product of the sun's energy.

On most spacecraft these effects are negligible, but Echo's light weight and great mass make it susceptible to the slight pressures.

Fashioned of mylar polyester coated with aluminum, the huge space ball, tall as a 10-story building, glowed like a headlight at night, sparkling in the sunshine that bathed its course.

FORECASTS ISSUED

Echo 1 excited such interest that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration published weekly local forecasts of the periods at which it could be seen.

Hundreds of newspapers printed the orbital schedules daily until interest waned with the advent of more satellites that could be seen—though not so brightly—with the naked eye.

Originally the spacecraft was estimated to have a lifetime of perhaps a year. In 1961 the Smithsonian Institution's physical Laboratory estimated Echo 1 would be destroyed either in April 1962, July 1963, or May 1964.

Goddard officials used the sparkling sky-rider as a "radio mirror" to bounce hundreds of two-way voice conversations and for relay of other types of high-quality communications across the United States, between this country and Europe.

Prattville, Ala. (AP) — Shotgun barrels," said J.D. Benny Brown and Faye Dawson, a young Georgia couple who vowed they would never be taken alive, were in an Alabama jail today, arrested in connection with two slayings.

Brown, 22, and Miss Dawson, 16, were arrested Saturday night at a roadblock near Macon, Miss., following a chase through three states which left two persons dead and four others wounded.

Georgia officials reported telephone calls from Brown Saturday warning them not to come after him because he would never be taken alive and saying he intended to make a run for it.

But Mississippi authorities said Brown offered no resistance when captured Saturday night.

'NOT MUCH CHANCE'

"I think at the roadblock Brown said he didn't have much of a chance, looking down those

GM Is Facing Strikes Tuesday

Car Firm Recalls Last of 134,000 Laid Off

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. today recalled the last of 134,000 workers who had been laid off. But tomorrow, the giant auto maker is faced with strikes by some 20,000 United Auto Workers.

The 13,550 workers recalled today were the last of those who had been laid off as a result of a parts shortage caused by recent strikes at three foundries.

The 20,000 workers who may strike are from three plants and a warehouse in Flint which has set a strike deadline of 9:15 a.m. EST tomorrow unless local grievances are settled by that time.

In addition to the Flint deadline, the UAW has set similar deadlines at nine other plants for the next 10 days.

The plant-by-plant strike deadline tactic is a move to push GM to speedier settlement of local grievances.

57 OF 168 REMAIN

Though the union and the company shook hands on a national contract last December, 57 of 168 local bargaining units remain without local agreements.

The threatened strikes involve 45,000 workers in 10 Chevrolet facilities across the country. A Chevrolet spokesman said the strikes, if they materialize, could "grind the division to a stop."

Birmingham Area News

Housing Petitions Due to Be Certified Today

BIRMINGHAM — Petitions asking a public referendum on the city's fair housing ordinance were due for certification today by City Clerk Irene Hanley.

Unless the petitions are withdrawn today, Miss Hanley said, they will be certified.

If certification is completed, the City Commission will be notified at tonight's meeting at 8.

Prompt action will be necessary if the referendum is to be included on the regular municipal ballot April 1.

Ex-Californian Fills COG Post

E. Robert Turner, 41, former city manager of Burbank, Calif., has been named executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG). He will assume his duties April 1.

The group is an organization of planning and coordinating for six adjacent counties. It is chaired by William L. Mainland of Milford, COG began official functioning on Jan. 14.

Turner has served as city manager of Brookfield, Mo., Springfield, Ore., Boulder, Colo., as well as Burbank.

He has served as an officer in public administration societies and associations of governments in the Western states.

Woman Killed in Home Blaze

PORT HURON (AP) — Mrs. Jean Buch, 53, died Sunday in a fire that raced through her house in Port Gratiot Township north of Port Huron.

Authorities said they had not yet determined how the fire started. It was discovered by the woman's relatives, who live across the street from her house, but attempts to rescue her were thwarted by fire and smoke.

Deadline Near for Entering City Primary

City Commission candidates have only until 5 p.m. tomorrow to file petitions for the March 4 city primary election.

Only 10 candidates, including five incumbents, had presented petitions at the city clerk's office as of today.

So far, a primary election appears a certainty only in District 4 where three persons have filed petitions. Incumbent Leslie H. Hudson has not yet indicated that he will seek reelection to the District 4 post.

Primary elections will not be held in districts where two or less candidates file petitions.

Incumbents seeking reelection are Commissioners T. Warren Fowler Sr., District 1; Robert C. Irwin, District 2; William H. Taylor Jr., District 3; Wesley J. Wood, District 6; and James H. Marshall, District 7.

Challengers are Charles M. Tucker Jr., District 1; Earl D. Spring Sr., District 3; and Jack Douglas, Richard I. Moore and George N. Grba, District 4.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Candy

the Sweetest Valentine Gift

- 1-lb. Brach's Bow Heart Chocolates . . . 1.49
- 1-lb. Brach's Lace Heart Chocolates . . . 2.49
- 1-lb. Brach's Flower Heart Chocolates . . . 3.50
- 2-lb. Brach's Flower Heart Chocolates . . . 4.95
- 1-lb. Brach's Chocolate Cherry Heart . . . 1.25
- 1-lb. McDonald's Heart Chocolates . . . 98c
- 1-lb. McDonald's Heart Chocolates . . . 1.95
- 1-lb. McDonald's Tear Drop Chocolates . . . 3.50
- 1-lb. Brach's Conversation Hearts . . . 39c

School Valentine Cards

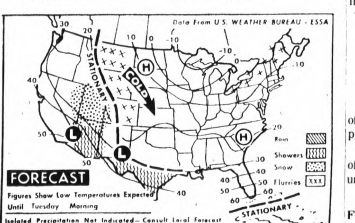
- Pack of 18 Sparkle Valentines. 25¢
- Pack of 25 Glitter Valentines. 35¢
- Pack of 36 Assorted Valentines. 49¢

18 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness and continued cold with occasional snow flurries today, tonight and tomorrow with accumulations one inch or less. Highs today 10 to 22. Lows tonight 2 to 12 above. Winds west to northwest 12 to 25 mph today and tonight. Wednesday outlook: partly cloudy and cold. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 30, to night 20, tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	4	55 in 1962	This Date in 95 Years
8 a.m. — Wind Velocity	12 to 15 m.p.h.		
Direction: West-Northwest			
Sun sets today at 6:09 p.m.			
Moon rises tomorrow at 7:33 a.m.			
Moon sets tomorrow at 1:28 a.m.			
Sun rises today at 7:08 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures			
8 a.m.	4	12 p.m.	10
9 a.m.	4	1 p.m.	10
10 a.m.	4	2 p.m.	10
One Year Ago in Pontiac			
Highest temperature	16	Lowest temperature	14
Mean temperature	12	Mean temperature	12
Weather: Partly Cloudy		Weather: Partly Cloudy	
Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)			
Highest temperature	12	Lowest temperature	12
Mean temperature	12	Mean temperature	12
Weather: Partly Cloudy		Weather: Partly Cloudy	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is forecast tonight for the southern Rocky Mountains region. Snow flurries are expected in northern New England, while showers are due in the Southwest. Colder weather and snow flurries are forecast in the Great Plains.

20 Coeds to Compete for Miss OU Title

Twenty Oakland University coeds will be vying for the title of Miss Oakland at the university's annual beauty and talent pageant Feb. 24.

The winner, to be crowned by 1967 Miss OU Laurie Isenberg of Detroit, will receive a \$200 savings bond and reign over the university's major social functions in the coming year.

Five finalists will be chosen in preliminary competition on Feb. 23.

The contest is the highlight of the university's Winter Carnival Feb. 23-24. Other events include Casino Night, winter sports competition and coronation ball.

Entered in the contest are Cheryl Crider, 19, Mary Ann Chorzempa, 18, Lauren Sidko, 18, Margaret Schmidt, 19, and

Mandatory Prison Term Debate Is On

LANSING — In a pleasant, some look forward to house debate last week, it.

One legislator who promises to keep fighting for laws which would require judges to send convicted persons to jail is Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit.

O'Brien opened his last Friday, first by introducing a 17-bill "anticrime" package and then by trying to slap a mandatory jail term on a bill.

providing penalties for drug law violations.

BITTER DEBATE

O'Brien's amendment was not adopted, but it inspired bitter debate lasting more than an hour, and it revealed the emotions which the issues of violent crime and rioting have stirred.

O'Brien and his supporters argue that judges do not put enough criminals in jail for long enough terms, and that the streets would be safer if they did.

"If we could put 2,000 habitual criminals in jail — those committing the violent crimes — most of our crime problems would disappear," O'Brien said, adding: "The Legislature has no choice but to force these judges to jail these criminals."

Other lawmakers disagree. One who does is Rep. Hal Ziegler, R-Jackson, a former

assistant prosecutor and now a member of the House Judiciary Committee, which will probably kill O'Brien's bills.

'UNWORKABLE'

"Every police officer and prosecutor I've talked to opposes mandatory minimum sentences and thinks they are unworkable," Ziegler said.

He added: "We have enough bills in the judiciary committee already so that if we passed them all, it would make Nazi Germany look like a benevolent society."

Rep. James O'Neil, D-Saginaw, added that putting first offenders in jail among more experienced criminals "gives them excellent in-service training for committing crimes once they get back on the streets."

The Department of State Police says it does not favor mandatory prison terms for felons except for the greatest of crimes.

Wine production in 1966 increased by more than 37 million gallons over 1965.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS Lower Prices Mean Bigger Savings for You

These Prices for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Traditional Heirloom Design

Bedsread



Beautiful ivory traditional heirloom design bedspread, heavy duty and reversible for extra wear. Adds a decorative touch to your bedroom. Full size bed.

King Size Heirloom Bedspread 5.99

Clearance of Odd Lot Bedspreads

Values to \$12.95. Assorted group of spreads including gold on yellow king size Renaissance pattern, twin size Ruby boy or women Boat Design, twin size Renaissance in gold on yellow, all clearance priced at only 4.96

Clearance — Entire Stock

Slippers

Children's and Ladies'

Your choice of this assorted group of bootie and scuff style slippers in fabric and corduroy. Beautiful size range now only 1.00

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS Basement Level

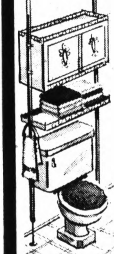
SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX 144 N. Saginaw St.

see how little it costs to dress up your bathroom when you shop at simms annex store

open today 'til 9 p.m. — Tues. & Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

with sliding door mirrored cabinet bathroom space saver

triple chrome-plated



• big 25x7x9" cabinet with mirrored sliding doors • 2 shelves with chrome-plated "tilagres" rim • white baked-on enamel finish • triple chrome-plated poles fit from floor to ceiling • nicer than shown.

3-shelf bathroom spacemaker

• adds convenient shelves for your pretty towels • triple chrome-plated poles have no-mar tips • fits ceiling 7'6" to 8'6"

washable vinyl covered padded bench clothes hamper

• doubles as comfortable seat • color-matched, vinyl covered lid is thickly padded • clip-proof enameled wicker over strong wood frame • smoothly finished interior and bottom • several lovely colors.



trim your figure for the spring season

deluxe rowing machine

• healthful exercise • tones muscles and firms your body • works independently • chrome-plated steel seat and 1" tubular frame • vinyl hand grips.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

'SUPER SIMMS' Camera Dept. Gives 'SUPER SAVINGS' on These Buys Today, Tues., Weds.

LOOK! Nasty ole hi-prices get stomped by Super Simms . . . it's for real. All you have to do is come in and save at Super Simms. We did all the 'flying around' to get you the lowest prices.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Mailed Direct to Your Home!
Famous 3M DYNACOLOR KODACHROME
Movie and Slide

Color Film Processing

Famous 3M Dyncolor processing for 8mm roll movies, 35mm-20 exp. roll, 127 size, 12 exp. roll and Instamatic 20 exp. roll. Processed and returned to your home. Compare to \$1.79 value. Limit 10.

2-Way 9-Transistor

'St. Moritz' Walkie-Talkie

With PLUG-IN CRYSTALS

\$29.95 Value — Per Unit

As shown — powerful St. Moritz transceiver with one band operation feature. All transistor with crystal control circuit. Compact and lightweight. 5-ft. telescopic whip antenna. Operates on channel 7. Comes with case, straps and earphone. 51 holds.

'ARGUS' 8mm Movie Projector

Compare to \$70

Show your 8mm movies with this genuine 'ARGUS' projector . . . gives extra brilliance to your movies. Has reverse and still projections, too. 400-ft. reel capacity. Compare. Model 450 by ARGUS.

PANASONIC SALE Now Going On!

Phonograph and Radio Portable Combination

Model SG350 combination AM radio and advanced phonograph. Powered by flashlight batteries. Solid state amplifiers, play 7" — 10" and 12" records. Hi-Fi tone quality. \$1 holds.

Panasonic FM-AM Table Radio

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\$59.95 Seller

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Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY 12¢ PENNY-PINCHERS SALE



Today, Feb. 12th is Abe Lincoln's Birthday. And Simms is going to give you the presents to celebrate . . . just look over these penny-pinching bargains. Something for everyone at lowest ever prices. We reserve the right to limit all quantities. Specials today — Tues. & Weds.

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

'Fruit-of-the-Loom' LADIES' A-LINE COTTON SKIRTS
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Stock Up on FLASHCUBES or M3 FLASH BULBS
Honest Abe Price 1.12

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Honest Abe Price 12¢

Regulars - Kings - Filters Popular Brands CIGARETTES
Honest Abe Price 2.512

Be Comfortable CAR SPRING CUSHION SEAT
Honest Abe Price 1.12

Smart Plaid Designs 12 x 12 INCH DISH CLOTHS
Honest Abe Price 12¢

New Flip Top Norelco Cordless BATTERY SHAVER
Honest Abe Price 12.12

Galvanized Metal PERFORATED TRASH BURNER
With Cover 3.12

Muslins or Percale FITTED or FLAT TWIN SHEETS
Honest Abe Price 2.12

Moulded Plastic CANASTA TRAY & PLAYING CARDS
Honest Abe Price 1.12

Free Ironing Cover ALL STEEL IRONING BOARD
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Popular Ankle Length MEN'S THERMAL KNIT SOCKS
Honest Abe Price 6.12

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Honest Abe Price 8.12

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Honest Abe Price 3.12

15-Oz. 'Score' MEN'S LIQUID HAIR GROOM
Honest Abe Price 1.12

Complete with Batteries 'ASH FLASH' BLINKER LANTERN
Honest Abe Price 1.12

Full 12-Oz. Size GENUINE GELUSIL LIQUID ANTACID
Honest Abe Price 1.12

Stainless Steel Blades Gillette's Famed Adjustable RAZOR
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Glycerine & Rose Water LOTION or CREAM
Honest Abe Price 1.12

15-Oz. Size 'Respond' Normal or Xtra Hold HAIR SPRAY
Honest Abe Price 1.12

'SUPER SIMMS' is Just Like 'HONEST ABE' . . . We're SUPER HONEST about Everything we Advertise

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS Shop All 3 Floors

Weekend Traffic Mishaps Take 13 Lives in Michigan

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1968

A-4

Area News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thirteen persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in Michigan over the weekend. Four were involved in double fatalities.

The Associated Press count of highway deaths began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The victims:
David A. Dortman, 21, and Jean Dortman, 34, both of Port Huron, who died in a head-on crash on M21 in St. Clair County last night.

Frank John Christina, 39, of Hamtramck, who died last night when his car struck a fixed object and two other cars on the Ford Expressway in Detroit.

Belna Earl Brazelton, 61, of Mount Clemens, the driver of a car struck by a

train at a railroad crossing in Macomb County.

Alfred W. Hartstein, 50, of Bridgeman, whose car left Three Oaks Road in Berrien County yesterday and struck a tree stump. An autopsy was ordered to determine whether Hartstein had suffered a fatal heart attack before the crash.

Jerry Peyer, 25, of Port Huron, whose body was recovered yesterday from the Pine River in St. Clair County. State Police troopers said his car apparently plunged through a guard rail on 194 sometime early Saturday and the car was spotted by a passing motorist.

Jeffery Allen Ronnie, 19, of St. Clair Shores, whose car hit a tree along Vernier Road in the Detroit suburb of Harper Woods yesterday.

Ronald J. Long, 22, of Mount Morris,

who drove his car out of a driveway into the path of another car yesterday in Genesee County's Richfield Township.

3-CAR COLLISION

Timothy C. Brennan, 22, of Saginaw, in a three-car, rear-end collision Saturday on M84 in Saginaw Township.

James Ray Laney, 34, of Toledo, Ohio, whose car ran into a ditch Saturday in Monroe County's Monroe Township.

James E. Watkins, 19, of Dearborn Heights, and Gary D. Foley, 15, of Romulus, when their car ran off a road Friday night in Van Buren Township, Wayne County.

Marsha Helfrich, 14, of Ann Arbor, a passenger in a car which ran off a Scio Township road Friday night in Washtenaw County.



MANGLED CAR — Gramer L. Mann fared better than his automobile in this train-car crash on Andersonville Road in Independence Township Saturday afternoon. Mann, 52, of 1206 Nancywood, Waterford Township, is listed in fair condition at

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The engineer of the passenger train was William Emmons, 67, of Detroit. Mann told Pontiac State Police that he didn't notice the crossing signals operating.

Walled Lake Commission Posts Filled

WALLED LAKE — Reappointments and appointments have been made to five city commissions.

Reappointed to the planning commission are Ralph E. Goddard, Louis E. James and Lorne Olsen.

James Head and Donald Royal were

newly appointed. They are filling vacancies left by Bruce Reeves, who resigned because of other duties and by Hubert Binkley, whose resignation is expected since he is moving out of the city.

Hoyt Wilson and Fred Freebrey were

reappointed to the board of appeals.

Max Burt and James Howard were reappointed to the parks and recreation commission. One and possibly two vacancies loom with the resignation of William Lambert, whose term is up, and the possible replacement of City Councilman Robert F. Freeman because of a pending amendment to the commission ordinance.

AMENDMENT WRITTEN

The amendment, being written and expected to be passed soon, would nullify a section in the ordinance requiring a City Council member to serve on the commission.

The council learned such a requirement was contrary to the city charter. A similar section is also in the ordinance regarding the Board of Appeals, which has Mayor Wendel G. Kellogg, Jr. as a member.

An amendment to negate that section of the appeals board ordinance will be up for a vote at council's next meeting, Feb. 20.

Other reappointments were Thurlow J. Shuman to the board of review, and Mrs. Parthena Philip and Karl O. Buttenmiller to the library board.

For New Huron Valley School

Fire Safety Plan Sought

Huron Valley School administrators were hopeful this morning that a compromise solution can be worked out with the state fire marshal's office in order to allow resumption of construction on a \$11-million elementary school here.

Work was ordered stopped last week by the state office on the basis that a sprinkling system had not been included in school plans.

The school, to be located on Hill Street in eastern Milford, is one of three construction projects now under way in the district.

Construction on a second elementary and a high school addition has not been stopped due to lack of the sprinkling system.

Cliff Scherer, administrative assistant to the superintendent, said it was his understanding that the sprinkling system is being required because the Hill street school contains an interior windowless library.

"We have a meeting set for Friday with the state fire marshal," Scherer said, "and we are hopeful that we can convince him such a system would not be necessary in view of other safety factors planned in the school."

Scherer said construction bids were awarded prior to receiving the marshal's okay. He said an early letter was received saying the design must be altered, but a second letter had been interpreted as meaning the requirements were waived.

Richard Prince of Kalamazoo, architect for the school, said such a system could add as much as \$40,000 to the cost of the building.

The building is designed with 21 classrooms and was to be ready for use in January, 1969.

Prince said the library had been designed with six protected exits in place of the normal two.

He said his firm had told the board of education that the building had more safety features in terms of exits than any other building the firm had designed.

Prince said, "We feel the fire marshal should look at this building on an individual basis, rather than strictly according to the book."

New Manager for Keego Will Take Post in 2 Weeks

KEEGO HARBOR — The city's new manager, Russell Greig, a resident for 40 years, will fill his post full-time starting in two weeks.

By that time he will have left his job at Daniels Manufacturing Co. in Pontiac, where he has done general and machine work for the past 15 years. He is also the chairman of the plant's bargaining committee.

His previous employment, also as a machinist, was at Terry Machine of Waterford Township.

Greig, 55, attended the former Roosevelt High School here.

The new manager has served on the City Council eight years. During that time, he was mayor twice and on the Planning Commission several years.

He recently was made the city's representative on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and a state beautification committee.

Greig lives with his wife at 2022 Willow Beach. His two married daughters live in Waterford and West Bloomfield township. He has six grandchildren.



RUSSELL GREIG

The City Council appointed Greig to the \$10,000-a-year post Thursday. Mayor Fred Milliron, Jr. refused to give details of the vote, which Greig didn't take part in.

The council selected Greig from six other candidates, said the mayor. The former city manager, Gary Dickson, left Dec. 27 to take a job with the National Bank of Detroit.

School Board Fights Rezoning

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avondale Board of Education will fight rezoning which would allow the establishment of a trailer park on Auburn Road.

The application of Sidney Lockhart, 294 W. Auburn, to obtain buffer zoning for such an establishment is due for a public hearing Feb. 21 before the Avon Township Planning Commission.

The Avondale resolution in opposition to the request states, "The Avondale School District does not realize enough in taxes from a mobile home development to pay for the cost of educating the children who live in such a development, and... we already have two mobile home developments in the school district."

A letter sent by John W. Dickey, Avondale superintendent of schools, to Carl R. Simon, chairman of the planning commission, informs, "Our Board of Education and administration will be represented at that hearing (Feb. 21) and will wish to be heard in opposition to mobile home developments in our school district."

Long-Time Clerk of Holly Township Dead at Age 66

Jesse E. Furbush, long-time Holly Township clerk and former Holly Village trustee, died yesterday. He was 66.

Service will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Adrian.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, and two sisters.

Furbush of 106 Michigan has served continuously as township clerk for 23 years.

He was a past president of the Holly Kiwanis Club and a life member of Holly Lodge No. 134, F&AM. He was Standard Oil Co. distributor in the Holly area for 32 years before retiring in 1961.

Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Heart Association.

DDT Not Urged for Tree Ills

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University has eliminated the controversial poison DDT from its recommendations for Dutch elm disease control.

In its place, scientists suggest Methoxychlor, an insecticide that State Conservation Director Ralph A. MacMullan terms a "safer chemical" and, in most cases, an "acceptable substitute."

"Because of the effect of DDT on water and wildlife and because of extensive MSU research, every-

one concerned with Dutch elm disease control is being advised to use Methoxychlor in place of DDT for elm bark beetle control," says Dr. William E. Walther, MSU extension entomologist.

Methoxychlor applications will cost nearly two and a half times as much as DDT applications, he said, but there is much less danger of harmful residue. And the cost, he adds, may be reduced by corresponding decreases in the concentration of chemical.

Smoke, Accident Injure 3 as Lake Orion Shop Burns

LAKE ORION — Smoke inhalation and a fire truck accident caused injuries to three people as the result of a blaze Saturday morning at the Al Hanout Bump Shop, Anderson near Flint Street.

A faulty furnace was credited with the 10-14 m. blaze which, drew the assistance of five other departments.

Hearing Tonight on Rezoning 3 Lots

WOLVERINE LAKE — A public hearing will be held here tonight on the rezoning of three lots on the southwest corner of Oakview and Glegary.

James White, owner of the lots and a village resident, is requesting a change from single family to multiple dwelling zoning.

The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.

The Village Council will take action on the request at its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

No action will be taken tonight because it is a legal holiday.

There was no damage estimate available on the shop.

Edgar Hollis, 43, 1965 Hummer Lake, Oxford Township, an employee of the shop, was hospitalized at Pontiac Osteopathic for treatment of smoke inhalation.

Two firemen from the Orion Township Gingleville Station were treated for minor injuries and released from Pontiac General Hospital Saturday after their pumper truck slid on an icy curve and rolled over on Clarkson Road near Camp Agawam.

William Walrath, driver of the truck, was accompanied by James Rogers. They were taken by North End Ambulance to Pontiac General Hospital.

Orion Fire Chief Jack Caylor reported the blaze was confined to the interior of the building. Detroit Edison Co. was called out to cut power lines near the building.

Assistance was received from Oxford, Independence and Addison township fire departments. The Brandon township fire department stood by in Oxford during the duration of the blaze.

The Lake Orion station was called out at 1:37 p.m.



BUMP SHOP BLAZE — Three people were injured — two of them in a fire truck accident — as a result of a fire Saturday at the Hanout Bump Shop, Anderson and Flint streets, Lake Orion. Edgar Hollis, a Hanout employee, was hospitalized for smoke inhalation. William Walrath and James Rogers of

the Gingleville Fire Department were treated and released for injuries in the truck accident. There was no estimate of damage to the building. The fire was believed caused by a faulty furnace.

Cranbrook Events

Following is a list of special events taking place at the facilities at Cranbrook on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills:

PLANETARIUM — Regular public demonstrations, Wednesday at 4 p.m. and weekends at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. The topic for the month is "The Stars of Magellan."

ATOMARIUM — Public demonstration Sunday at 3:30 p.m. or by appointment. Admission 25 cents.

CHILDREN'S SERIES — "Introduction Science," the new Institute of Science series designed for area children in grades 1-3, will meet Saturday for the third time.

The topic, which will be illustrated by instructor Martha Schaefer, will be "Finding Out About Rocks," and will be presented in two identical sessions at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Students may bring any personal collections pertinent to the subject. Student members will be admitted free. The charge for non-members is 50 cents.

Want \$1000?

1

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1968

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Chairman of the Board

HOWARD N. FITZGERALD, II
President and Publisher

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President
and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and Advertising
Director

ALSO McCULLY
Circulation Manager

HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

RICHARD M. FITZGERALD
Treasurer and Finance
Officer

G. MARSHALL JOHNS
Local Advertising Manager

It Seems to Me . . .

Knudsen Reverses Father's Ford to General Motors Shift

Automotive giant S. E. KNUDSEN didn't remain "unemployed" for any extended period of time.

Right on the heels of his resignation as an Executive Vice President of General Motors, he becomes the new President of The Ford Motor Company, reporting to Mr. HENRY FORD. The ranks of the Nation's unemployed weren't dented perceptibly. ARJAY MILLER, long a power with The Ford organization, becomes Vice Chairman.



KNUDSEN

This area has long felt an especial affection for "Bunky" Knudsen because of the important part he played in the advancement of our Pontiac Motor Division and because of his

friendly and affable nature. Further, he has always possessed a keen and penetrating insight into everything in general. The whole Knudsen family has been an integral part of Southeastern Michigan area for three generations.

Interestingly enough, Mr. KNUDSEN's father was associated with The Ford Motor Company as one of the top executives when he left to become the President of General Motors. In a way, history repeats itself — in reverse. Pontiac wishes Mr. KNUDSEN personal progress and success industrially — up to an understandable point, that is.

Ford's advertising slogan asserts that "Ford has better ideas" and Mr. Henry Ford can set down that signing this All-American quarterback is about the best of the lot.

Growing Disunity . . .

This current English-French situation in Canada is causing an increasing furor. Few citizens this side of the border really appreciate the facts. Much of it is intentionally kept under cover and probably it should be in the interests of unity and cohesion.

The irrepressible DE GAULLE played the role of current catalyst and probably it wasn't unintentional. In any event, the ardent French sector is seething with an avowed intention of seceding from the balance of Canada "and going it on its own."

Over the years, the intense French desire for separation from the balance of the country has never abated in certain Montreal and Quebec sectors. A sizable percentage of the people speak French primarily and at times exclusively. In some schools English is taught in the same manner they present Italian or Spanish.

The great bulk of the United States would prefer to see the difficulties ironed out and adjudicated with national unity prevailing. When a nation is as enlightened as Canada, a fierce internal squabble is highly regrettable. There's enough strife and bitterness in this world without having it pile up unnecessarily inside.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

Whewee! Males will be offered mink coats next year. Make mine ankle length. . . . Gals, here's the newest: false eyelashes have pinpoint lights that blink with every flutter. . . . Overheard: "A competitor is someone who goes in a revolving door behind you and comes out ahead." . . . In the near future, the numerals "911" will dial the local police department, whatever city you're in. New York will have this first and Chicago second.

Judy Madill, former Pontiac girl, whose parents live in Drayton Plains now, was on the TV Dating Game. She graduated from Western Michigan and currently teaches in Alhambra, Calif. She's today's nomination for the role of



JUDY

good looking gal. . . . I'm surprised at the number of people who think our Pueblo was actually in prohibited waters. Could be — but apparently we'll never find out from Washington. . . . A New Jersey doctor was put under psychiatric observation: he was caught by the American Medical Association making a house call.

American league followers say Detroit's loss of the pennant can be laid squarely on the sad and feeble hitting of the Tiger infielders. Cash hit .242; McAuliffe .239 and Wert .257. Oyler hit about .000002. . . . Bandleader VINCENT LOPEZ, who doubles as a numerologist, says JACKIE KENNEDY will be married by December 23rd. I hope she is. She's a swell gal. . . . Boss to new employee: "Our incentive plan is very simple. One mistake and you're through." . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's — JUDY MADILL for making the Dating Game; the J's — U.S. handling of the whole Pueblo affair.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



'You've Robbed Our Banks, Raped Our Women, Doped Our Children and Murdered Our Citizens, But Don't Go Too Far!'

David Lawrence Says:

Criticism of War May Backfire

WASHINGTON — Candidates for political office this year, whether Republicans or Democrats will find to their surprise perhaps that



LAWRENCE

severe criticism of President Johnson in connection with the Vietnam war will react against them. The American people are never happy about any war, but history shows that they are much more inclined to support a president during a grave conflict than to desert him in favor of the opposing nominee.

In Congress, however, those Democrats or Republicans who are trying to get votes by raising the Vietnam war issue are assuming that the American people will support the administration during wartime solely for that reason.

Domestic issues are far more penetrating and can mobilize more votes for an opposition ticket than international questions. One reason for this is that the public generally is confused about how best to end the war.

While participation in it may be deplored, there is a tendency to support the president in office on the assumption that this will be less risky than a change in the commander-in-chief.

DOMESTIC ISSUES

The only chance the opposition to President Johnson really has is on the domestic side. There are issues which have alienated many voters who supported Johnson in 1964.

Not only are increases in taxes unpopular, but the high cost of living has aroused a deep-seated feeling throughout the country, and the largest part of the blame for that inflation is being placed, as usual, upon the party in power.

Debate on the Vietnam

Of 94 are increases in taxes unpopular, but the high cost of living has aroused a deep-seated feeling throughout the country, and the largest part of the blame for that inflation is being placed, as usual, upon the party in power.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Enola Kelly of Waterford Township; 82nd wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Myrtle DeMond of St Seneca; 95th birthday.
Mrs. Lulu Anrep of 8790 Arlington; 91st birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Cole of Bloomfield Hills; golden wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Elizabeth Harding of 1939 South Boulevard W.; 90th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chase of Waterford Township; 51st wedding anniversary.

problem has thus far proved unclear. Gov. Romney criticizes the President on the ground that he has bungled the whole thing, but former Vice President Nixon is much less cautious.

In one of his recent speeches, he said that President Johnson is "a patriotic American doing the best job he can."

Mr. Nixon at the same time pointed out that the President

has shown a lack of understanding in handling the situation and that it could be improved. This is a much more adroit way of getting votes.

The assumption here in Washington among various members of Congress has been that anybody who speaks out against the Vietnam war would immediately obtain the support of parents with sons of draft age.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Staff Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Politicians Might Ponder the Words of Abe Lincoln

NEW YORK — It is not true that Abraham Lincoln's last words to Mrs. Lincoln were, "You and your damned little parties!"

But he did say certain pungent things today's politicians might mull over:

"If the good CONSIDINE people, in their wisdom, shall see fit to keep me in the background, I have been too familiar with disappointments to be very much chagrined." (From an 1832 campaign speech at New Salem, Ill., when running for the Illinois State Legislature.)

than, say, Nelson Rockefeller has of late.

"Nobody has ever expected me to be president," he said, needing Stephen A. Douglas in an 1858 Springfield, Ill., debate.

"In my poor, lean, lank face nobody has ever seen that any cabbage were sprouting out (But) They have seen in his (Douglas's) round, jolly, fruitful face, post offices, land offices, marshals, Cabinet appointments; foreign missions bursting and sprouting out in wonderful exuberance, ready to be laid hold of by their greedy hands."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Early Blunders

Milwaukee Journal

The Nixon for President committee sent out a million letters raising letters that asked, "Do you want another four years of the Humphrey-Johnson Administration?" One landed by mistake in the senate mailbox of Vice President Humphrey.

Meanwhile, the Democratic National Committee distributed "news releases" — without a word on the paper except the letterhead. The public should not despair. It's still early in the 1968 campaigns. The blunders are bound to get worse.

Torture Seats

Life Magazine

Any complete museum of the 21st Century will display, alongside the Iron Maiden and the pillory in its torture collection, a seat from the "economy class" section of one of today's jet airliners.

Except for its upholstery, the jet seat — for anybody even slightly over the average in height or breadth — is an exquisite machine of torture. And it is the only one for

Voice of the People:

'Urge Unity of Citizens on Rezoning in Troy'

To citizens of the City of Troy: We have an issue which could divide the single-family home owners against apartment residents. If we all stand together, Troy can become the finest city in Oakland County. The issue involves the rezoning for apartments north of Big Beaver. The home owners, home owners associations and home owners council are not against apartments per se nor are they against those who live in apartments. What is opposed is the rezoning against the planning architect's recommendation that there be no apartments north of Big Beaver.

We have what is considered an excellent city land-use plan often referred to as a master plan. When a city proceeds continually to break a land-use plan, the hodgepodge creeps in as we see in many of our new cities. If Troy's land-use plan is outdated, it should be brought up to date with no change in zoning until it is updated.

Let us all unite—apartment resident as well as single family resident—for the good of Troy and oppose those few who stand to gain much at the expense of all Troy residents.

PETER A. TAUCHER
3791 WOODMAN, TROY

'Vote Represented Wishes of My District'

In answer to Marguerite Simson's statement that leaders are not robots tabulating the majority vote and voting accordingly, I am no robot. I was elected by the people of this City to represent them on the City Commission.

It has always been my policy to vote my convictions and not be influenced by any loud minority of any organization. I am sure I voted the way the people in my district wanted me to. This will be proven when open housing comes to a referendum of the people.

I believe any representative should be guided by what he believes is the majority of thinking of the citizens he represents.

JOHN A. DUGAN
CITY COMMISSIONER, DIST. 5

'Our American Indians Need Equal Rights'

Why is it that the colored people always holler equal rights? The American Indians are the only people who are really entitled to equal rights. They don't have anything but they don't start riots like some Negroes or white people. They are the only true Americans but they are pushed off on a reservation. They can't get jobs and don't have enough to eat. The white people are the ones who put them where they are.

It is time the Government did something for the Indian instead of wasting so much money on welfare for people who don't need it and on seeing who gets to the moon first.

N. MCKENZIE

Questions President on Injustices of War

An open letter to the President: We are sacrificing our sons to the god of war just as in pagan times. Our government snatches these boys from their homes where they have been watched over, wept over, fed, clothed and educated.

What kind of justice is this? Who reaps the benefits of this war? Does anyone have the answers to give the grieving mothers and fathers?

M. H.

Question and Answer

I've been to several stores in Pontiac for shoes for my daughter, and none of them had shoes with arch supports. Can you tell me where I can get them for \$10-\$15? She needs them badly.

DESPERATE

REPLY

Bill Lewis' Bootery, 1060 W. Huron; Stapp's, West Huron; the Shoe Box, Tel-Huron; and the Lion Store, Miracle Mile all carry them within the price range you specify. There are probably others, but we couldn't check every store in town. It was interesting that most stores we called, even those who carry a limited supply of arch support shoes, referred us to Stapp's.

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Monolog . . .

The Journal (Calif.)

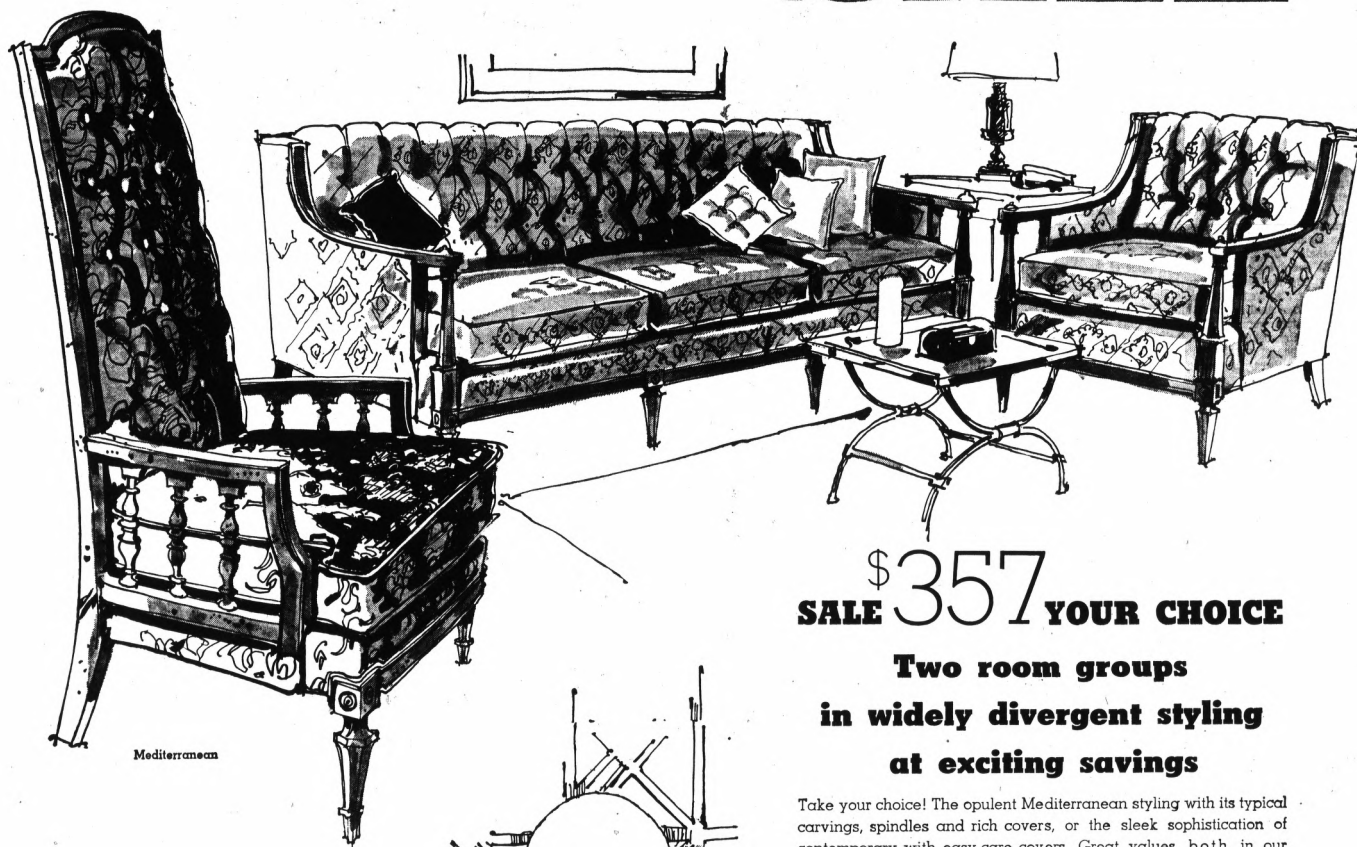
Tajima-Ledger

A rude person is one who keeps on talking when you try to interrupt.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 35 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer, and Washington Counties it is \$10.00 a year. Elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$10.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE



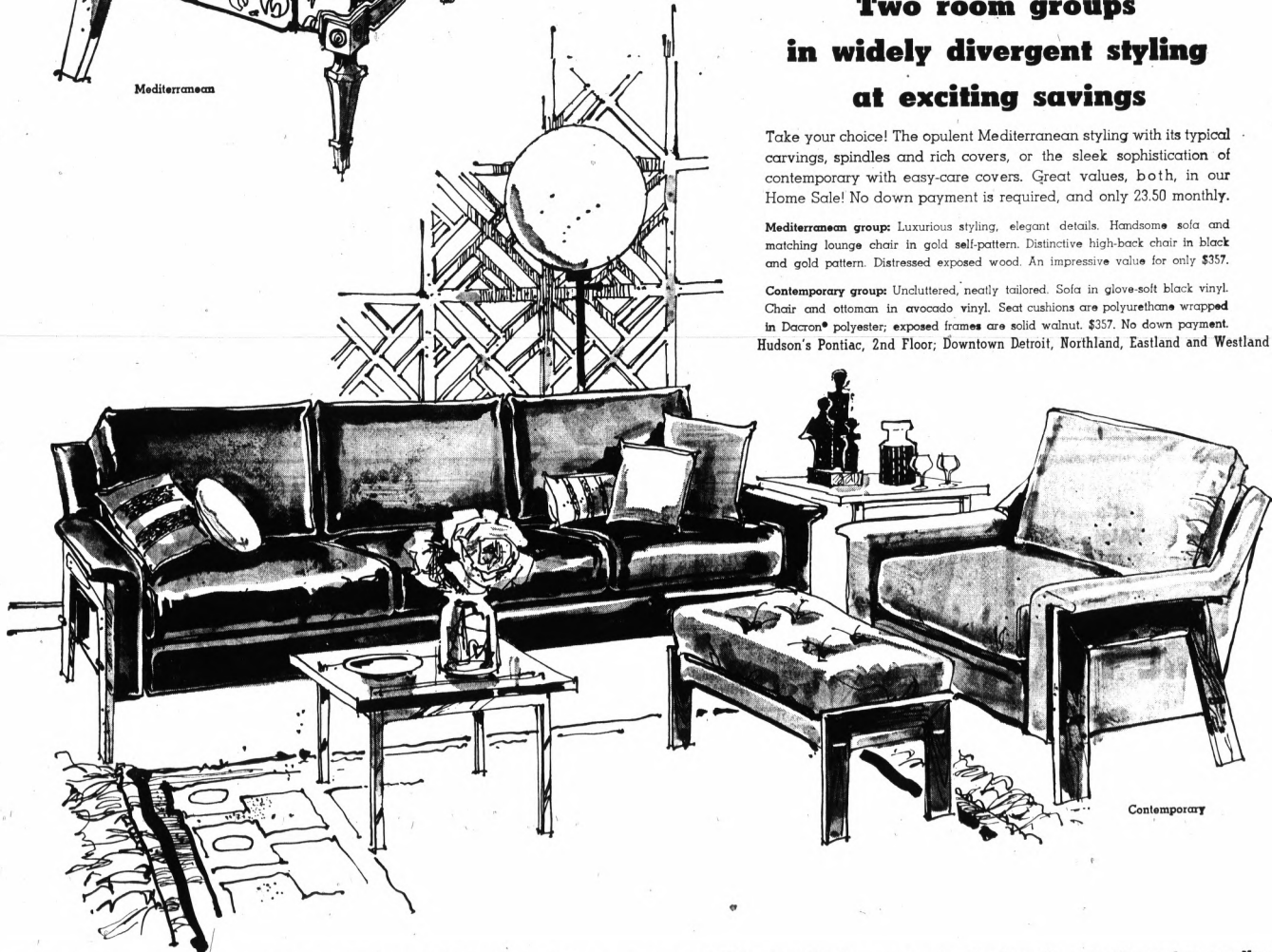
SALE \$357 YOUR CHOICE

**Two room groups
in widely divergent styling
at exciting savings**

Take your choice! The opulent Mediterranean styling with its typical carvings, spindles and rich covers, or the sleek sophistication of contemporary with easy-care covers. Great values, both, in our Home Sale! No down payment is required, and only 23.50 monthly.

Mediterranean group: Luxurious styling, elegant details. Handsome sofa and matching lounge chair in gold self-pattern. Distinctive high-back chair in black and gold pattern. Distressed exposed wood. An impressive value for only \$357.

Contemporary group: Und cluttered, neatly tailored. Sofa in glove-soft black vinyl. Chair and ottoman in avocado vinyl. Seat cushions are polyurethane wrapped in Dacron® polyester; exposed frames are solid walnut. \$357. No down payment. Hudson's Pontiac, 2nd Floor; Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland and Westland



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Junior Editors Quiz on
PURPLE



QUESTION: Why is the color purple mentioned so many times in the Bible?

ANSWER: It is true purple is mentioned many times in the Bible, all the way from Exodus 25, verse 4 to Revelations 18, verses 12 and 16. For example, in Solomon 3 verse 10, the writer speaks of a chariot covered with purple, and in 2nd Chronicles 2, verse 14, the veil of the temple is described as being made of blue and purple and crimson. Purple in these references meant purple cloth, and it was regarded as precious because the purple dye was so scarce and high in price. This dye came from a substance contained in the body of one of the seashells of the murex variety, shown in our picture.

Only a small amount of the substance could be taken from each shell. This meant that the whole process of collecting shells and dying cloth brought the price of the cloth so high that only the very wealthy could afford it. The Romans also treasured purple cloth. As we show, the ordinary citizen used a plain white toga, but important people like senators were distinguished by bits of purple appearing in their costume, while the people at the top had gorgeous togas of purple cloth embroidered in gold. We still speak of "wearing the purple" as distinguishing people of very high rank.

Guardsmen Too Green
for the Garbage Detail

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is growing concern among military experts here that the United States may lack sufficient manpower to meet its worldwide commitments.

The question is whether the armed forces can fight the war in Vietnam, prepare for an emergency in Korea, maintain present levels of strength in Europe and still have enough troops to collect garbage.

Talk of using the National Guard to help out during the New York garbage collectors' strike also touches on the issue of adequate training.

Last summer when Guard units were called out to help quell riots in some cities, complaints were made that they were poorly prepared for that type of duty.

Since then, a number of Guard units have added riot training to their curricula. But as far as I can learn, none has instituted garbage-collecting drills.

Recruiting commercials stress the technical skills modern servicemen acquire in

learning to master complex weapons and communication equipment.

COMPLEX PROBLEM
There is grave doubt, however, that military garbage collection techniques have kept pace with an advancement of modern garbage, which also has gotten to be pretty complex.

In many urban areas, it is necessary to separate the edible from the nonedible, the combustible from the noncombustible, etc. This requires sound, mature judgment based on experience.

Is it right to order raw, green troops to attack raw, green garbage? No. That is not the American way.

Every National Guard unit should immediately set up an indoctrination program in garbage identification and recognition.

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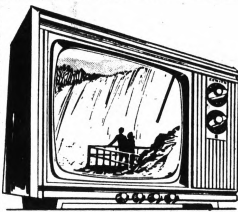


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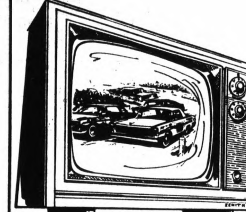
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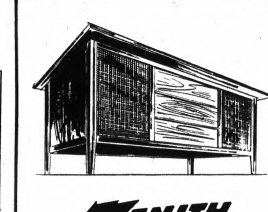
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Slim, trim, lightweight portable TV value. Big 17 sq. in. image! This stunning two-tone beauty features such wanted items as front mounted 5x3" speaker and handy top-carry handle. Zenith handcrafted TV chassis. All-channel UHF/VHF.
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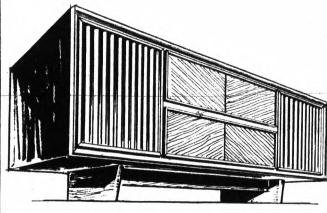
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• 3 wash cycles with temperature • Magic-Size Lin Filter • Large Capacity Tub
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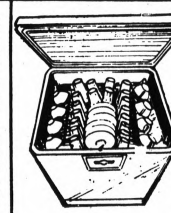
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Full width freezer with ice trays. Temperature control. Interior light. Huge poultry crisper. Egg storage. High capacity door shelves. Magnetic door gasket.
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India Fears Violence After Hindu's Death

NEW DELHI (AP) — Police and Moslems were blamed for the death of a Hindu today in New Delhi and other cities went on the alert today to meet possible Hindu-Muslim violence following the mysterious death of the president of a right-wing Hindu party.

The body of D. D. Upadhyaya, president of the Jan Sangh party since its founding in 1952, was found Sunday on a railway platform at Moghalsarai, in Uttar Pradesh State, about 200 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Upadhyaya, who had been traveling to the state capital of Lucknow, was reported to have died of skull and lung injuries, but no further details were made public.

A huge funeral procession was planned in New Delhi today.

CALLER MURDER

Balraj Madhok, a member of Parliament and a Jan Sangh member until two months ago, told newsmen: "It was a clear case of murder. It was planned violence. Hindu-speaking north Indians oppose the use of English as an official language, and Hindu-Muslim tension rose last week in Kashmir State after the head of a cow was found retained along with Hindi.

and Moslems were blamed for the sacred animal's slaughter.

Communal bickering also came up in the opening budget session of Parliament in New Delhi today. The Communists and Socialists walked out on a speech by President Zakir Husain and members of the DMK party from Madras State boycotted the session. The DMK party is among those resisting imposition of the Hindi tongue in Madras.

Before the walkout, Sambhall Tshak'a pro-Moscow Communist shouted at Husain, "Your government has failed to protect the Moslem community."

COMMUNIST PROTESTS

Hiren Mukerjee, a Communist leader, protested the government's failure to settle the language crisis and said, "therefore we are not in a position to listen to this speech."

The government's language policy has led to widespread violence. Hindi-speaking north Indians oppose the use of English as an official language, and Hindu-Muslim tension rose last week in Kashmir State after the head of a cow was found retained along with Hindi.



AP Wirephoto

STOP AND FRISK—A Vietnamese army ranger checks the back pocket of a civilian in Saigon as other civilians raise their hands and wait to be searched. These Vietnamese were coming from a huge fire, the smoke from which can be seen in the background.

States, Communities Get Crime Prod

DETROIT (UPI) — Citing "little concrete activity toward solution" of the crime problem facing Michigan and the nation, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has again called for states and local communities to realize they are responsible for combating crime.

Kelley also said some method should be found to subsidize police salaries so more and better police officers can be recruited and trained.

Kelley, speaking on a Detroit radio station yesterday, said many areas of the state do not have the tax base needed for higher police salaries.

He said the state should help in subsidizing the cost "in order to give us the additional hundreds of police officers needed in parts of the state."

President Johnson's Crime Control and Safe Streets measure, introduced in Congress more than a year ago, could help states start programs to combat both organized crime and crime in the streets, Kelley said.

TRAINING FUNDS

The measure, if enacted, would provide the states with \$50 million the first year and \$100 million a year in each of the two succeeding years.

This money could be used to

train officers, upgrade standards, buy equipment and provide research, Kelley said. "But, as the President pointed out, the main responsibility still lies with the local units of government. It is our responsibility."

"It doesn't say anywhere in the U.S. Constitution that Washington is responsible for

law and order. The states and local governments have the prime responsibility. I would say we have to carry 90 percent of the burden," Kelley said.

"And we are not doing the job," he added.

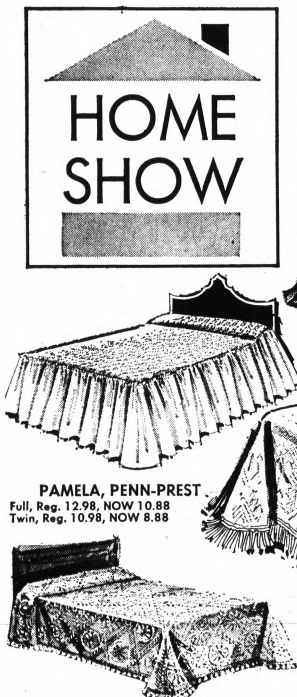
A worker honeybee has about 6,300 units in its compound eyes.



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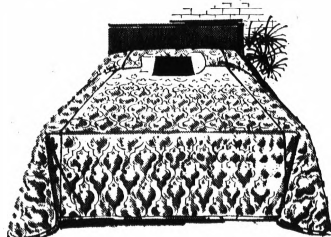
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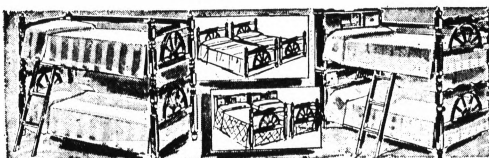
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Add space to your children's room! Set includes 2 beds, 2 springs, guard rail and safety ladder. Converts to twin beds. **\$68 Monthly**

2 beds, with bookcase headboard for extra storage. Includes 2 springs, guard rail and safety ladder. Soft Maple finish. **\$78 Monthly**

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See Bob Hope soon in "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell."

Bob (ship shape) Hope says "Fly big to Florida - Fly Delta!"

If you're one of those week-end skippers who wants to do-it-himself to Florida, count me out. Who wants to ride small when you can fly big? And no-body flies to Florida as big as

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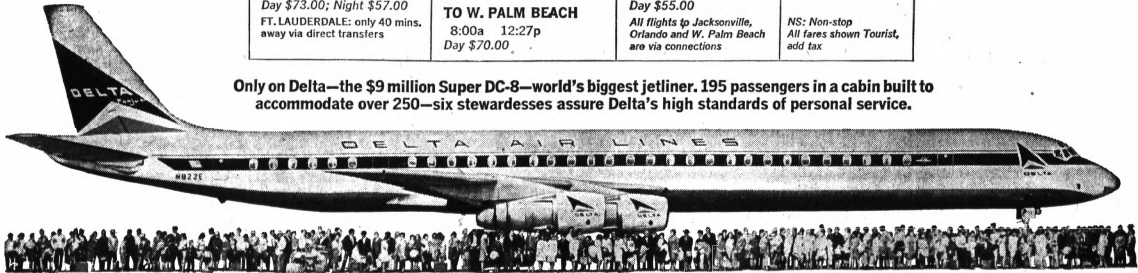
a Family excursion. Major credit cards accepted. For instant reservations, call Delta or see your Travel Agent.



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Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	
7:30a	11:42a Thru-Jet	7:10a	11:35a Thru-Jet	8:00a	1:35p	
8:00a	11:53a conn.	7:30a	10:32a Thru-Jet	5:10p	9:31p	
10:00a	12:34p NS	1:55p	5:18p conn.	10:00p	2:10a	
1:35p	4:09p Super-8 NS	5:55p	8:13p Super-8 NS	Day \$61.00; Night \$50.00		
1:55p	5:36p Thru-Jet	10:00p	1:04a Thru-Jet	TO JACKSONVILLE		
5:10p	9:46p Thru-Jet	Day \$63.00; Night \$50.00		8:00a	11:09a	
5:55p	9:33p Super-8	TO W. PALM BEACH		1:55p	5:09p	
10:00p	12:34a Super-8 NS	8:00a	12:27p	5:10p	9:14p	
10:00p	2:17a Thru-Jet	Day \$70.00		8:15p	12:55a	
10:45p	1:19a(Tues.only)NS			Day \$55.00		
Day \$73.00; Night \$57.00				All flights to Jacksonville, Orlando and W. Palm Beach are via connections		
FT. LAUDERDALE: only 40 mins. away via direct transfers						

Only on Delta—the \$9 million Super DC-8—world's biggest jetliner. 195 passengers in a cabin built to accommodate over 250—six stewardesses assure Delta's high standards of personal service.



Kirk in the Hills was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Marilyn Annette Flint to David Thomas Fischer. Their parents are the Edgar B. Flints of West Long Lake Road and the Richard A. Fischers of Bloomfield Hills.



MRS. DAVID T. FISCHER

Marilyn A. Flint Speaks Vows With David T. Fischer

Carrying a stylized arrangement of French white roses, Marilyn Annette Flint became the bride of David Thomas Fischer Saturday evening.

For the ceremony in Kirk in the Hills, Miss Flint chose an original gown by Bianchi of ivory re-embroidered Alencon lace over silk peau de soie. Long fitted sleeves, a mandarin collar and lace chapel train were features of her ensemble.

A matching lace Camelot fitted cap secured the shoulder length mantilla of Alencon lace.

Nina Spitley of Rochester was maid of honor. Mrs. Henry H. Flint II and Mrs. David B. Flint, sisters-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Other bridesmaids were Marilyn M. Spitzer of Cleveland, a cousin, Rebecca Wild and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson.

Robert Tomlinson was best man. Ushers were Henry H. Flint II, David B. Flint, Richard A. Fischer Jr., William M. Fisher, all brothers of the bridal pair, and Carl E. Fischer.

HONEYMOON

Before leaving for a honeymoon trip to Aspen, Colo., the newlyweds received guests at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Parents of the couple are the Edgar B. Flints of West Long Lake Road and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Fischer of Bloomfield Hills.



AP Wirephoto

These government career women have been named to receive the annual Federal Women's Award for their "outstanding contributions and personal qualities in public service." From left are Rogene Thompson of Federal Aviation Administration, Anchorage, Alaska; Dr. Ruth Benerito of Agriculture Department, New Orleans; Mrs. Ruby Grant Martin, Health, Education and Welfare Department, Washington; Dr. Nina Woodside, District of Columbia Bureau of Chronic Disease Control; Francis James of President's Council of Economic Advisers; statistician; Dr. Lucille Stickel, Interior Department biologist, Laurel, Md.; and Dr. Mabel Gibby, Veterans Hospital, Coral Gables, Fla.

Going 'Steady' Can Mean Trouble

Few Words of Wisdom for Teens

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our eldest daughter had to get married at 17, after having gone steady with a "very nice" boy for three years, so we made a rule for the younger children—NO GOING STEADY.

Now we are having trouble with our 16-year-old daughter. She wants to go steady. We said no, she has to have a date with another boy between dates with her special boyfriend. She says no one else asks her.

Tell me, Abby, how can parents keep their children from going steady? We know from past experience that it is dangerous, and we don't want any more "hurry-up" marriages in our family. But if the kids don't want to go with anyone else, or if no one else asks them, what can parents do?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Instead of making rules, if parents would work toward building the kind of relationship with their children that lends itself to straight talk on a sensible, unemotional basis, they would fare better.

Let your children know why too much togetherness puts a strain on two normal young people who have a strong physical attraction for each other. Let them know that this "attraction" is usually equated with "love"—but don't laugh and say it's only "puppy love." Tell them that the only way to reduce temptation is to reduce the time spent together alone.

Tell them that you are aware that when young people think they are "in love," the more they make out, the more difficult it is to control their desires, and

they seldom do less when they're together than they did last time. Let them know that you understand and trust them, and recommend not going steady because you want to help them, not punish them. And then Mother, you will have less to worry about.

DEAR ABBY: This may not seem very important to you, but our dog snores. Even though he sleeps in the kitchen, we can still hear him. It is too cold to put him outside, but he is interfering with my sleep. Any suggestions?

UP NIGHTS IN BOONE, IA.

DEAR UP: Dogs, like people, can have a nasal obstruction which causes them to snore, so do yourself (and your pooch) a favor and ask your vet to look into it.

If this doesn't help, try ear plugs (for you), but I wouldn't put a dog out in an Iowa winter.

Troubled? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan. 48056. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1968

B-1

Workshop on Court Amendment Sponsored by Michigan LWV

A workshop entitled "Get Michigan Courts Out of Politics" is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Michigan. It will take place Feb. 22 at North Congregational Church, Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

Its purpose is to inform League members and the public of the forthcoming petition drive calling for the amendment of Article VI of the Michigan Constitution, the Judicial Article.

GOAL

The aim of the amendment is to provide a better method for the selection and tenure of judges in the state.

The state organization and local leagues are supporting the drive as part of their program, which recognizes a continuing responsibility, in respect to the Judicial Branch, "To encourage the

selection of qualified judges free from political pressures."

SPEAKERS

Jason L. Honigman, senior partner in the law firm of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn; and Carl Schier, Assistant Professor of Law, University of Detroit, will address the morning session. Honigman is chairman of the Michigan Law Revision Commission. Schier is a partner in the law firm of Levin and Schier, Southfield.

In the afternoon, there will be a "question and answer" session covering background material and information concerning the circulation of petitions.

Information kits and petitions will be available at the workshop.

It is open to all interested citizens. Registration begins at the door at 9:30 a.m. The program will run from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Adrian Ish of Woodbine Street is general chairman for Saturday's concert by the Kenneth Jewell Chorale at Pontiac Northern High School. The Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring the 8:30 p.m. event. Proceeds go for philanthropic projects. Tickets are available from Federation members or at the door.

Gives Students a Little Verse for the Future

By ELIZABETH L. POST

It is not in my field to discuss the right or wrong of the Supreme Court's ruling. But the verse quoted by Miss Gress appeals to me. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to her for her most interesting letter of the week.

Dear Mrs. Post: It has been quite a few years since public school children have been permitted to have the school day begin with verses from the Holy Bible and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

In order to give my pupils some inspirational message to start off the day, I try to choose acceptable prose or verse in which the name of the Deity appears in the content.

There is nothing in the Supreme Court Ruling that forbids the mention of God. The verse below is especially liked by the children. No one can tell how far it may lead them in successful living, but it speaks for itself in its simplicity.

I AM ONLY ONE

I am only one, but I am one
I cannot do everything,
But I can do something.
What I can do, I ought to do,
And what I ought to do,
By God's grace, I will do!

Jessie W. Gress

COMBINED PARTY

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if it would be proper etiquette to combine a graduation party with a Silver Anniversary party. The same people would be invited and it would be a reason for it to be a surprise — Beverly

Dear Beverly: I can't think of anything nicer. When two parties can be combined to celebrate such happy occasions, it can't help but double the pleasure for everyone. Surprise or not, by all means plan the party now.

Strict Abortion Law a Disappointment to Out-of-Staters

(Concluding Article)

DENVER, Colo. — Richard D. Lanum, Denver State representative and chief sponsor of Colorado's abortion bill, talks about the subject.

"A giant misconception as to the Colorado law," he said in an interview. "It is that women don't realize how restrictive it is. Women wanting abortions grasp at any hope. There have been cases of girls who have come to Colorado, got off a bus and hoped to get an abortion right away."

"It is desperately difficult for an out of state woman to get an abortion here."

APPLICATIONS

Most of the hospital directors interviewed said the number of applications from nonresidents has dwindled in recent months. The health department report shows that October was the peak month last year with 34 legal abortions recorded and November was next with 22.

Two large hospitals in Denver have shut their doors against out of state women seeking abortions. One of these is Colorado General Hospital, which is part of the University of Colorado Medical Center.

A spokesman said, "This is a teaching hospital and we have enough Colorado applicants to fill our needs, so we do not want to put an overwhelming emphasis on gynecology."

Dr. David L. Cowen, as Denver's director of health and hospitals, is administrator of Denver General Hospital where more legal abortions have been performed than at any other one hospital.

Cowen said, "The new law has worked quite well from our point of view."

"Applications are about equal as between Colorado and out of state residents," he said, "and we make no preference in cases where the health of the mother or unborn child might be in danger. We weigh applications on the basis of need, not place of residence."

Richard C. Leavitt, administrator of St. Luke's Hospital at Denver, said that when the abortion law first was signed, "I used to get calls from Pennsylvania, New York and all over."

"But that was before people realized how stringent the law is," he said. "It is not a wide-open arrangement and this is discouraging applications."

Calendar

MONDAY

Junior Pontiac Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., First Federal Savings of Oakland, pot luck dinner.

TUESDAY

Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m. Adah Shelly Library, Valentine Party.

PBX Club, 7:30 p.m. buffet, 185 West New York Street. Regular meeting.

OC District Mich. Licensed Practical Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Dr. Julius Rutzy, talk and slides on "The Marshall Islands." Public may attend.

YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., monthly master point game.

Detroit North Suburban Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Howard Wink of Troy. "Fraternity Education" by Mrs. James Messmer.

Detroit North Suburban Alumnae Group of Alpha Omicron Pi, 8 p.m., Clawson home of Mrs. Robert Hoover. Mrs. Andrew Horvath on egg decorating. Those wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Hoover.

Cranbrook Music Guild, 8:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Cranbrook House. "Young Artists' Concert" with Noel Rogers and Mark Koldys featured.

OC Health Department Slates Diabetes Classes

Beginning Mar. 6, a series of 5 classes on diabetes will be held Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Center on North Telegraph Road.

These free educational classes are sponsored by the Oakland County Health Department. They will be taught by Mrs. Kay Claus, nutritionist, and Marcia Cameron, health nurse.

Topics covered will be the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

A written statement from the doctor is required for attending and may be presented at the first class. Contact the Health Department for preregistration.

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Wed Saturday
in Christ
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Cranbrook
were Gail Rowe
and William
E. Holmes.
Parents of the
couple are the
Peter M.
Cuthbertsons
of Birmingham
and Mrs.
Harold W.
Holmes of
Thorncrest
Drive and the
late
Mr. Holmes.



MRS. WILLIAM E. HOLMES

Gail Rowe Is Married in Christ Church

In the late afternoon setting of Christ Church Cranbrook Saturday, Gail Rowe became the bride of William E. Holmes.

Carrying a prayer book framed with Phalaenopsis orchids and Stephanotis, Miss Rowe spoke vows gowned in antique white peau d'oeuf with Alencon lace trim.

Matching peau d'oeuf petals crowned her elbow length veil.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mrs. Gordon Walrath and Francis T. Loud. Ushers were William Dupler, John D. Kice, William Meagher and L. James Schneider.

Following a reception at the thorncrest Drive home of the bridegroom's mother, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean.

Parents of the bride are the Peter M. Cuthbertsons of Birmingham. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harold Holmes of Thorncrest Drive and the late Mr. Holmes.

Sort Items for Dryer

Don't place starched laundry in the dryer with unstarched pieces. Limp items will absorb the starch from the pieces you wanted to have crisp.



Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin of Locklin Road, Commerce Township announce the betrothal of their daughter, Lynda Jayne, to Cpl. Dimitri J. Kentros, USMC. Cpl. Kentros, who is returning for a second tour of duty in Vietnam, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McNamara of South Williams Lake Road, White Lake Township.

Tinted Sneakers

It's easy to have a wardrobe of brightly colored footwear by tinting inexpensive sneakers. No fabric will take color evenly unless absolutely clean. So scrub and rinse the sneakers thoroughly before applying dye. Even a brand-new pair must be washed to remove the factory finish.

Japanese Art Forms to Be Demonstrated

Demonstrations of two forms of Japanese art are slated for the Wednesday program of chapter 85, Ikebana International, which will be held at the Metropolitan Federal Savings Building at the corner of Southfield and Fourteen Mile Roads, Birmingham.

Mrs. Richard Goodwin of Mohawk Court, who spent part of her life in the Orient, will demonstrate the art of producing classic and exotic patterns in wall hangings on heavy cotton or linen materials, using a frame and a small version of the hooked rug needle.

Mrs. Goodwin is the only teacher of this craft in the area. She is also expert in the art of making Japanese dolls and has lectured many times on this subject.

SECOND SPEAKER

Also appearing on the program will be Mrs. Edward Brooke of Utica, a native of Japan.

She will explain the process of calligraphy and show how the Chinese characters were adopted by the Japanese, using special inks, or "sumi" and fine sable brushes. Sumi painting was once a regular subject in the Japanese schools but has since developed into an art form, used for decorating scrolls or fans, for writing poetry, and so on.

Mrs. Brooke will also recite some Haiku, the precise and ancient poetry of Japan which carries the expression of a thought in exactly seventeen syllables.

The public may attend. There is a guest fee. The meeting begins at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY SPECIAL

Spaghetti with Cole Slaw

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New Bridal Registry

Thanks to a new and unique photographic registry service initiated this week by C. R. Haskill Studios, many brides will now be able to have their complete wedding photographed and album given to them as wedding presents.



C. R. Haskill

How often it has been said, "I'm not having wedding photos taken, it's beyond us right now." Yet, the very thing the young bride fantasizes in the beginning is the one thing that remains forever, bringing memories of that wonderful day each time photographs are viewed.

Now through "Wedding Photography Registry" a prospective bride can call C. R. Haskill Studios on University Drive in Pontiac and engage a photographer to cover the wedding day festivities. At the same time, she can select the style of wedding photography she prefers - Natural color; the album; wall - hung paintings; frames, etc.

As a gift, C. R. Haskill provides each of his brides a Wedding Guest Book, a portrait for the newspaper free and even rice conveniently packaged for the guests to throw at the happy couple when leaving the church.

Mr. Haskill has also available at special discount prices, invitations and napkins and often cups. "We supply everything but the bridegroom!"

Why not call C. R. Haskill Studios now at 334-0553 and reserve your wedding date, or stop in at 1 University Drive, Pontiac.

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Velma Williams, Palmer Street, shows two soldiers from the Nike Base at Union Lake where to move the furniture so that there will be room to dance. Pfc. Norman Butler

(left) and Pfc. Howard Harris will be among guests at the Pontiac YWCA Wednesday night at a USO dance sponsored by the YW.

Pontiac Press Photo

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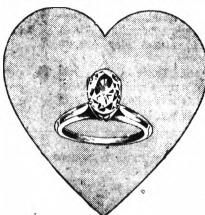
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Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Donald Dawson, Ottawa Drive (left), area chairman of this year's Meadow Brook Music Festival, checks details with Mrs. Virgil E. Boyd, who with her husband is heading all committees for the an-

mal concerts. Center is Mrs. Ralph R. Curtis, Noble Road, Addison Township who is Oxford area chairman. Mrs. Dawson hosted a coffee hour recently for committee chairmen.

Logic Is Easy---for the Children

By BETTY CANARY

The logical way of handling every problem today seems to be to sign up for night classes at the local high school or university branch. It's an even bet they will be offering a course in it.

Few classes are being offered in logic, however, and the quickest way to it for adults to know something. His secret: she wore heavy braces on may be merely to hand over the "peanut butter" to a third or fourth grader.

Oh, I know every child must be trained into some semblance of what we call a civilized being, and there are things parents can teach them. But I do think it would be such a handy thing if we could only hang on to the beautiful logic a child possesses.

For example, not too many years ago, a certain school ALWAYS had a particularly tasteful brand of fish sticks for lunch every Friday. With a cook trained in menu planning, perhaps the problem would not have been there, but this cook thought only "fish on Friday" and no further.

Food was wasted and the children would not eat, but everybody seemed to think if something besides fish sticks were suggested it would be translated into "I resent Catholics."

Suddenly the dreary fish

sticks were served no more and soon added cheese and tuna as everybody was happy but no well as peanut butter to body would ask why or how it Friday's lunches, had happened!

ASK KID

At last the mystery was solved by a cafeteria worker who still likes to tell about the little

Children solve things, they always have. My parents worried (secretly, they thought) when my older sister went out to play with children her own

peanut butter is not both legs and our parents had been warned not to trust her new world for the cook, who with other children.

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Festival Workers Meet

A coffee was held recently in Charles Robertson, Clarkson; the Ottawa Drive home of Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Foren, Lake Donald Dawson for local ticket chairmen for the 1968 Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Mrs. Virgil E. Boyd, general chairman with her husband for the summer concerts, met with the women to discuss plans for promotion and ticket sales.

James Hicks and Mrs. Floyd Bunt of the Festival staff, were there to answer questions.

Local chairmen and the areas they will serve are: Mrs. Floyd Warczak, Auburn Heights; Mrs.

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A fragrance that can shake the world, gift boxed in sets or singles. A cologne, powder or perfume for every need.
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1/2-Oz. Perfume \$8.50
1/4-Oz. Perfume \$15.00
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Purse Size Perfume, 1 1/4 drams \$6.00
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2-Oz. Cologne \$3.50
1 1/2-Oz. Spray Cologne \$6.00
4-Oz. Talc \$2.75

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Plan for Earning Way Through College

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant In
Money Management

Dear Mary Feeley: I have heard that there's such a thing as a Cooperative Education Program that helps a student earn money while he's in college. Since we are going to have to find some way to ease the financial burden of putting our son through school, I'd appreciate any information you can give me. He is now a high school junior, so we have no time to lose.

Mrs. R. O. B., Rochester, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. B.: This Co-op Program has been around since 1906, but isn't very widely known. However, some 50,000 students and 116 colleges and universities which participate would certainly indicate that it's worth looking into.

According to the National Commission of Cooperative Education, some of the larger schools offering the program include Cornell, Adelphi, Cleveland State University, Drexel.

Stripped to its essentials, this is how it works:

Students, after their freshman year, are assigned to employment directly related to their academic programs. In these assignments they're paid the going wage, which usually is more than they could command as just high school graduates.

Each semester of work is followed by a semester of on-campus study, so the program involves five years rather than the usual four.

All students are required to remain for two work periods with their employer — and

usually all five periods are with the same company. Each company sets its pay scales according to the job responsibilities. Types of industries participating include civil engineering, banking, airlines, architectural, department stores, chain stores, hospitals, electronics, research and development, federal government agencies and many others.

For more details, and a list of participating schools, you can write to the National Commission of Cooperative Education, 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York, New York 10017. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Dear Mary Feeley: Are mutual funds too controversial a subject to discuss? I don't recall your advising young people to buy mutual funds with a life insurance program. I converted to mutual funds by using the same money I was putting into "over-stuffed" life insurance policies. I think they're great and wish I'd remain for two work periods known of them years ago.

Reader, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Dear Reader: Sure they're great — the good ones. So is life insurance. But why put them on an "either-or" basis? Mutual funds should be considered in addition to life insurance, since the latter is designed for basic protection while funds provide an opportunity for attractive profits involving a certain element of risk.

Just what you mean by "over-stuffed" policies I don't know. But if you dropped life insurance which would cover your final expenses, which would have a cash value at some later time, and which you were able to buy at a lower rate than you ever will again, I think you made an unfortunate decision. Better, I say, if you had both funds and insurance.

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Valentine's Day



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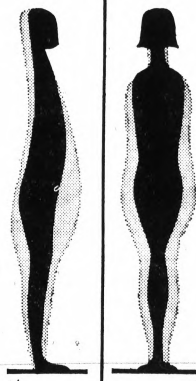
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Scattered Fires Take 28 Lives

By United Press International

Five widely scattered fires yesterday took 28 lives, including 10 members of one family and nine of another. A majority of the victims were children.

A fire at Franklin, Pa., killed 11 persons, including 10 children in one family, and a blaze at Howick, Que., killed a father and eight of his children.

A fire feeding on palm tree decorations razed the lower floors of the Hotel Majestic in Acapulco, Mexico, killing four persons.

Two small children were killed in each of two fire at Holmes, Pa., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

The fire at Franklin in northwestern Pennsylvania killed the 10 children of Mrs. Alfred Grossman, 36, and a man identified as Ronnie Simpson of Harrisville, Pa. Mrs. Gross-

man, whose husband died 11 days earlier, jumped to safety from a second-story window in her nightclothes.

At Howick, a farming village 25 miles southwest of Montreal, Allan Champ led his wife and 4-year-old daughter to safety and dashed back into his blazing two-story brick home where he perished with eight other children, ranging in age from 2 to 23.

Another son was not a home.

An American, identified as Robert Mayo Davis, died in the hotel fire at Acapulco. Another victim was Miss Pura Gonzalez of Argentina. The other two victims were not identified.

The Pittsburgh fire killed Bobbie Lynn Kolodziej and her 11-month-old sister, Beth. The fire at Holmes took the lives of Barbara Ann Clowney, 5, and her brother, William, 6.

Rep. Passman Leaves Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., leaves today for his 17th tour of foreign countries but says: "I'm not even taking a tuxedo. This is serious business."

Passman, for years one of Capital Hill's prominent foreign-aid critics, plans to see how the program is going in nine countries.

He said he'll have a look at 27 projects financed by U.S. aid.

Passman, 68, said there'll be no frills attached to the trip and added he had requested no entertainment.

Southern Dem Honors Lincoln

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one southern Democrat in the Senate will join Republicans today in honoring the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, GOP patron saint and Civil War president.

Amid preparations for "Lincoln Day" observances around the nation, traditional occasion for speech-making and campaign fund-raising efforts by Republican politicians, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., said of Lincoln:

"He was one of our great presidents."

Byrd said Northerners shouldn't be surprised that a Southern such as himself thinks highly of Lincoln, born 159 years ago.

"MALICE TOWARD NONE"

He noted Lincoln's declaration of "malice toward none and charity toward all."

"Had he lived," said the senator in an interview, "the plight of the South would have been much less severe."

Visitors to his Senate office find a portrait of Lincoln in a prominent position on Byrd's desk, emblazoned on the front

"I'm a great admirer of Lincoln," he said. "When I see one like this in a stationery store, I buy it."

(Advertisement)

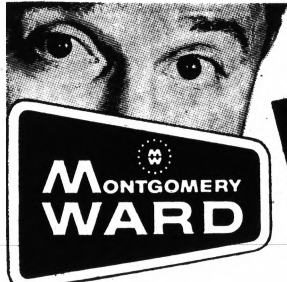
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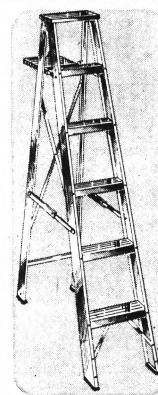


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These "Award" cardigans win the Excellence Award for style, fit and wear! Bulky orlon® acrylic. Choose sizes in Misses' 36 to 42. Bottle green color only available. Stock up now and really save at this special two-day price!

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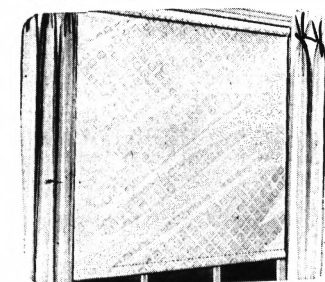


8.99

REG. 12.99

- Strong aluminum alloy will not rust or warp
- Exceeds UL tests to assure your safety
- Rugged yet lightweight; so easy to handle, too!

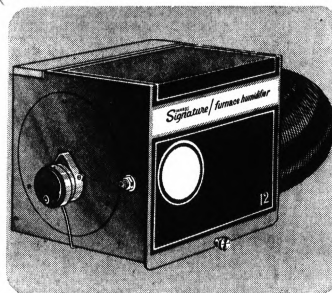
This low-cost step-ladder offers the dependability and construction you expect in ladders that cost much more. Non-marring rubber feet protect your floor. Ribbed steps prevent slipping. Shelf for holding paint and tools.



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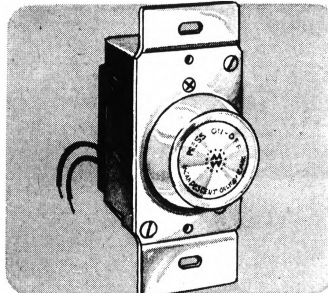


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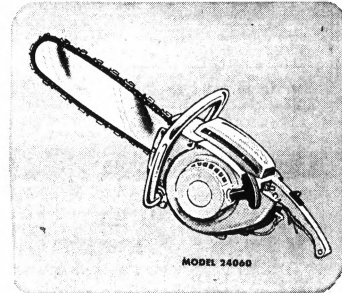


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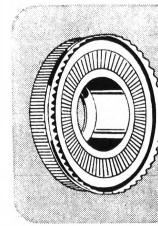


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Farmers Vow to Win Price War

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—since the militant farmer organization said today it will "outlast" the grain trade with its withholding action despite no appreciable price gains after a month of boycotting markets in 30 states.

Prices for corn, oats, wheat, soybeans and sorghums have edged upward only pennies since the market under government

loan and the political tension in Southeast Asia.

The result is a cloudy picture of what effect the withholding action has had, if any.

NO SHORTAGE REPORTED

NFO President Oren Lee Staley points to a fresh one-cent hike in corn prices at Chicago as evidence that the flow of corn is beginning to stop. Dealers, however, report neither shortage nor stockpiling.

Staley says farmers can outlast the grain traders as long as grain can be stored under government loan at prices equal to or higher than the market price, a current condition.

But Bob Skinner of the Iowa Grain and Feed Dealers Association thinks the boycott has stalled. "If all farmers would stop selling grain, it would affect the market in a hurry," said Skinner. "I don't think we are going to see any effects."

U.S. Rep. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., feels the boycott was ill-timed. "Once the grain is produced, individual holding back doesn't work too well. Generally, the middleman can wait," Andrews told a Missouri farmer meeting last week.

UP FIVE CENTS

On the Chicago market Friday, No. 2 corn sold for \$1.18 a bushel, about five cents more than on Jan. 11. The NFO is holding out for \$1.50.

Soybeans traded Friday went for \$2.73, seven cents above the Jan. 11 price. The NFO is seeking \$3 a bushel. Wheat was near \$1.66—up 36 cents from Jan. 11—with the NFO asking \$2 in its pledge of "no price, no production."

Staley is urging his members to sign up the hold back 50 per cent of their grain acreage next season and to seal the current supply for distribution over the next 18 months.

Plans remained firm to extend the withholding action to

meat and then to milk at undiscovered later dates.

The NFO keeps secret both the timetable for its actions and its total membership.

Withholding actions were called on livestock in 1962 and 1964, and on milk last March. The NFO claimed some success in each, with dealers discouraged.

The Justice Department stepped in to halt the milk boycott.

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Kidnap Suspect Is Held in Flint

FLINT (AP)—Paul Cook, 52, of New Lothrop was held today in lieu of \$50,000 bond to await his municipal court examination Thursday on a kidnaping charge. Cook was held Saturday. Police said the charge stemmed from an incident Thursday when a 9-year-old girl got off a school bus in the nearby Grand Blanc area and a man in a car persuaded her to ride with him. The girl was released unharmed later.

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ZENITH 18" Portable 180 sq. in. rectangular Color tube. Hand-drawn decenter-compact cabinet. All channel UHF/VHF. Built-in dipole antenna. Use as table model or on cart. Hand-drawn cart optional. \$369⁸⁸	RCA VICTOR 23" Console Walnut finish hardwood console. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture. Automatic color purifier. UHF/VHF. 2 built-in speakers for full range sound. Use as table model or on cart. Hand-drawn cart optional. Thousands sold at \$569.95. \$457	ADMIRAL 265 SQ. IN. 82-channel UHF/VHF tuning. 265 sq. in. picture. Rectangular tube. Automatic color purifier. UHF/VHF. 2 built-in speakers for full range sound. Use as table model or on cart. Hand-drawn cart optional. \$297
ZENITH 23" DIA. Biggest Color screen mode. 295 sq. in. rectangular. Beautiful contemporary styled console. Zenith hand-drawn high performance chassis. Super video range. All channel UHF/VHF. \$499⁸⁸	ZENITH 23" DIA. 20" Diagonal measure. 227 sq. in. picture. Rectangular tube. "Bare - Earth" phosphor. Automatic color purifier. UHF/VHF. 25,000-volt chassis for superb color clarity. UHF/VHF. \$399⁸⁸	ZENITH 23" DIA. 295 sq. in. rectangular color tube. New A.F.C. switch electronically fine tunes and "locks" in correct color. UHF/VHF. Hand-drawn decenter console in walnut finish. \$549⁸⁸
OLYMPIC COMBINATION Complete home theatre. Giant 265 sq. in. Color picture combined with stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM, FM, radio. Solid state A.F.C. All channel UHF/VHF. Contemporary styled wood cabinet. \$397	RCA VICTOR COMBINATION Complete home theatre. Fastest giant 295 sq. in. rectangular. Solid state stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM, FM, stereo radio. 8-speaker system. Danish modern cabinet in walnut woods. UHF/VHF. \$697	ADMIRAL COMBINATION 295 sq. in. rectangular color. Stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM, 160-watt radio. New A.F.C. switch instant play chassis. UHF/VHF. Solid state. Danish walnut woods. \$770
ZENITH 23" DIA. 295 sq. in. rectangular. New A.F.C. switch auto fine tunes and "locks" in correct color. UHF/VHF. Majestic French Provincial styling in genuine hardwoods. Very deluxe. COME IN — GET OUR LOW PRICE	ZENITH 23" DIA. Features A.F.C. switch. Automatic fine tuning control. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture tube in beautiful contemporary cabinet. On finished walnut woods. UHF/VHF. COME IN — GET OUR LOW PRICE	ZENITH 23" DIA. New Zenith A.F.C. switch electronically fine tunes color. Danish modern styled walnut woods. 295 sq. in. Two large speakers for full range sound. UHF/VHF. COME IN — GET OUR LOW PRICE



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STORM STUDY PIONEER — Robert H. Simpson, 55, the new head of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Fla., stands before a plane modified for weather reconnaissance air surveys. A pioneer in the field

of hurricane study, Simpson organized the National Hurricane Research Project, in nearby Palm Beach, and Project Stormfury, which attempts to tame the storms through seeding.

Hurricane Chaser Dedicated to Taming Tempest

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — When Robert H. Simpson was 6 years old, he swam for his life in the boiling tides of a hurricane that smashed without warning across the coast of South Texas.

It was a terrifying experience that was to set the course of his life. For 25 years, he has fought a running battle with the tropic tempests, probing for their secrets, constantly seeking answers that will lead to more perfect forecasts.

The search was to lead the tall Texan to the hottest seat in the vast U.S. Weather Bureau system. He has taken over control of Miami's National Hurricane Center.

To him has fallen the ticklish task of telling residents along Atlantic, Gulf and Caribbean shores just where and when a hurricane will fall upon a coastline. He must try to tell them at least 24 hours ahead of a storm's arrival, so they can take steps necessary to save their lives.

Simpson came from Wash-

ington, where he had been associated director of the Weather Bureau, and worked in Miami through the 1967 season with Dr. Gordon E. Dunn. He moved into command as Dunn retired.

Simpson has experienced many storms, but the one that remains most vividly in his memory screamed into Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 14, 1919, just a few days after he had enrolled in the first grade at school.

STORM TIDE

It was Sunday, and young Simpson was preparing to sit down to dinner with his family, when his father looked out a window and saw a towering storm tide come rolling with express train speed across Corpus Christi Bay.

"Seconds later the house across the street was bowled off its foundation, and we got out of there fast," Simpson recalls. "The whole family swam across the back fence to the courthouse three blocks away, and the seawater got deeper with every stroke."

The roof of the two-story

school building crashed through to the basement, and all who sought refuge there were killed. The records show that 300 to 600 died that wild day.

Out of this adventure, Simpson developed a fascination for the most destructive of all the world's storms. When he joined the Weather Bureau in 1940, after earning a master's degree in physics at Emory University, he asked to be assigned to hurricane work.

He spent a year on Swan Island in the Caribbean, three years in the hurricane center at New Orleans, and then moved to Miami.

It was at Miami that Simpson got his first hurricane flight. He talked the Air Force into letting him direct several flights of then-new B29s, which had been equipped as weather reconnaissance aircraft. The first penetrating the eye of the storm.

For the next eight years,

Air Force and Navy reconnaissance squadrons.

In 1956, armed with his findings, he organized the National Hurricane Research Project at Palm Beach. During the three years he directed it, he flew into collected around the crystals, every hurricane that formed in the Atlantic every day of the storm's life.

PROJECT STORMFURY

It was in 1960, while he was working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago, that he got the idea for Project Stormfury, an experiment to determine whether man can tame the tropic storm.

The plan developed from a report by a Navy hurricane hunter who flew into Hurricane Donna in 1960. He said the air sucked up from the warm sea spiraled upward in a relatively small "chimney" rather than filling the entire eye of the storm.

"The chimney seemed to be the primary energy cell of the hurricane," Simpson said. "This in a fashion that will not eliminate the danger, but will limit the damage it does."

we would change the dynamics of the storm." In September 1961, Hurricane Esther was dosed with a single shot of 120 pounds of crystals. Hot moisture fueling the storm years he directed it, he flew into collected around the crystals, every hurricane that formed in the Atlantic every day of the storm's life.

outward and 10 per cent of the punch went out of her circling winds.

In 1963, Hurricane Beulah was seeded with the same results. But Simpson makes no definite claims, because winds often rise and fall dramatically in a matter of minutes as a hurricane pulses like a gigantic heart.

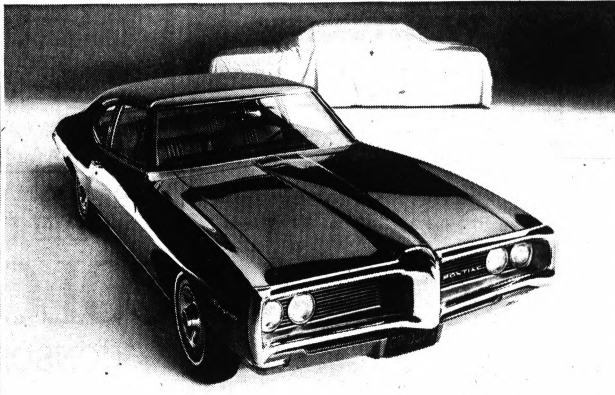
But when the next attack on a massive assault by a fleet of planes hitting the storm again and again — Simpson says: "I think we will downgrade it in a fashion that will not eliminate the danger, but will limit the damage it does."

If we weren't sure of winning, we wouldn't be making comparisons.



Pontiac vs the so-called low-priced cars.

You might find a better description for them when you know Catalina comes with a 400-cubic-inch V-8, 121-inch wheelbase, Wide-Track, and all for a price you might have to pinch yourself to believe.



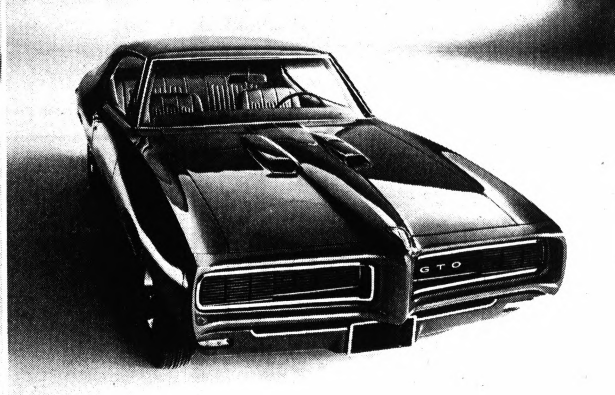
Pontiac vs economy cars.

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'No Auxiliary Title for Us'

Women Marines Marking 25th Birthday

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

In World War II, when every available soldier was needed overseas, the U.S. armed forces, rather grudgingly, began to take in women for stateside duties "to free a man to fight."

There were Army WAVES, Navy WAVES, Coast Guard SPARs and Women Marines.

"The Marine Corps was the last to come around," recalls Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, USMCWR, the first director of the Women Marines. "I don't think the men liked the idea very much. It took them a while to get used to it."

But get used to it the men did, and as the Women Marines celebrate their 25th birthday tomorrow, they are very much a part of what has been called "the finest fighting force in the world."

'MADE US PROUD'

"The main thing we were proud of was that we were called Marines, not given some auxiliary title. That put us very much on our mettle to live up to the great Marine tradition," says Col. Streeter, who served as director from February 1943 to December 1945, and now lives in Morristown, N.J.

Besides the birthday of their founding, Women Marines have two other anniversaries to observe this year:

On June 12 it will be 20 years since they were admitted to regular status in a peacetime Marine Corps, under the Women's Armed Services Integration Act of 1948.

On Aug. 12 it will be 50 years since 305 women, called Marinettes, served briefly but efficiently in the Corps to replace men bound for front-line duty in France.

In terms of feminine progress, it might seem that more than half a century separates those young women of World War I, clad in long, dark skirts, doughboy jackets and a daring innocence, and the 2,700 capable Women Marines of today in their chic, forest-green uniforms, who can go from their charm school classes to war-torn Vietnam without turning a well-groomed hair.

In Quantico, Va., where the Marines train their women officers, is the first Marine Corps Grooming Lab, patterned after Pan American World Airways stewardess school. Pan Am trained 20 Women Marines, who are now serving as instructors for the force.

The grooming lab has pastel walls, soft carpets and special lighting effects that seem a world away from the early Women Marine quarters of World War II: gray walls, concrete "decks" and bare light bulbs.

It was with this decor that the women hit a peak strength of nearly 19,000. Then the number fell for a couple of years after the war to more than a hundred volunteer Women Marines on active duty.

When Congress authorized acceptance of women to the regular Marine Corps in 1948, recruitment began. Today Women Marines are serving both stateside and alongside men of the Corps at duty stations in Okinawa and Japan.

Seven Women Marines are now in Vietnam, and two more are en route. Their only complaints: lack of nylons, streets that wear out shoes, dirty water and damage done to uniforms by primitive cleaning methods.

Director of the Women Marines is Boston-born Col. Barbara J. Bishop, enlisted just five days after the first public announcement of the new Women's Reserve program in 1943.

Col. Bishop says: "In addition to the traditional role of freeing Marines to fight, Women Marines today are firmly tied to their peacetime mission: To provide a trained nucleus for rapid expansion in time of national emergency."



AP Wirephoto

WHEN THE GIRLS PITCHED IN — This was the scene in August 1918, almost 50 years ago as a group of women were sworn into the Marine Corps to serve as replacements for men bound for the front lines in France. Today, Women Marines are serving both stateside and alongside men of the corps at duty stations overseas.

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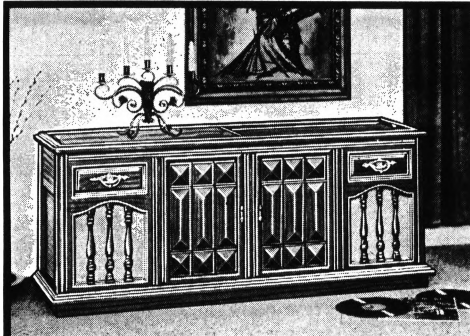
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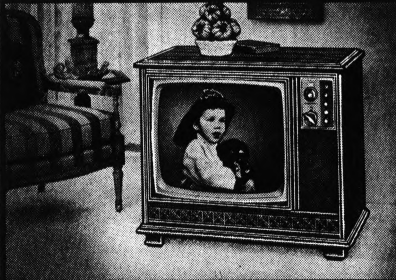
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1000 Sheet Roll **10¢**

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200-ct. pkg. **22¢**

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American Flair FINE STAINLESS DINNER FORK
12-ct. pkg. **9¢**
with \$5.00 food purchase. Limit one per family, please. Good thru Feb. 12. There is no limit.

Chicago Police Preparing for Worst at Dem Confab

CHICAGO (AP) — With more than six months to go, Chicago police are mapping security plans for the Democratic National Convention, hoping for the best but preparing for the worst.

The momentous task of protecting the International Amphitheatre, a sprawling complex 50 blocks from downtown, will be complicated by the attendance of President Johnson and threats to disrupt the proceedings which begin Aug. 26.

The Secret Service, charged with protecting Johnson at all times, will oversee all security planning although Chicago's 12,000-man police department will provide the bulk of the manpower.

A ranking police official, asked to remain anonymous, said the department will plan reports that 1,000 federal agents

"We will be ready with ample manpower to meet any problem," he said. "When the Presidential Convention of the United States is involved you never have to beg for manpower. It's usually there when you don't even need it."

Despite its reluctance, the department has disclosed what some of its preparations will be for containing any unruly crowds this summer.

The preparations include training in heavy weapons, gas devices and crowd control by members of the department's

Task Force, a highly mobile unit of 600 men that is available for special assignments. Training also is planned for four police helicopter pilots.

Secret Service men were here to discuss, among other things, the physical arrangements of the convention and the whole police department.

will be on hand by the time the convention opens.

ALL SECTIONS

According to unconfirmed reports, the force would come from all sections of the nation and would be drawn from the FBI, the U.S. marshal's office, the Internal Revenue Service and possibly the Coast Guard.

The FBI declined comment on the report. Police officials said they had not been advised of such plans.

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS

Law enforcement officials held their initial planning sessions for the convention early in January, a few days after Dick Gregory, a Negro entertainer and civil rights activist, said he planned to disrupt the convention with "50 or 60 demonstrations in different directions at the same time, to tie up the whole police department."

Mayor Richard J. Daley, the city's Democratic leader, set the tone for the police response to Gregory the day after the threat.

'NO TAKE-OVER'

"We will permit people—we don't care who they are—to come to Chicago to carry on their right as Americans to petition and to demonstrate," he said. "But no one will take over our streets, our city or our convention."

THE AMPHITHEATRE, WHICH SEATS 13,500, IS IN AN ALL-WHITE AREA

Although the seven-building complex has 300 doors and 4,000 windows, there are some security considerations in its favor. For example, the building from the west side has to enter through gates of the stockyards from Halsted Street at the north end of the amphitheatre.

If the police wanted to, they could close these iron gates. Or they could make a close check of those approaching the convention hall.

To reach the amphitheatre from the south, east or north in great numbers would be virtually impossible. The yards are a maze of cattle pens, railroad tracks and parking lots with no regular street patterns.

The 5,611 delegates and alternates could arrive at the amphitheatre by air, rail or motor vehicle. There are two helicopter landing pads on a roof adjoining the main arena. Special trains running on railroad tracks behind the convention hall could carry delegates into the area.

Democrats will headquarter at the downtown at the Conrad Hilton, the world's largest hotel with 2,600 rooms.

Miami Beach Has No Qualms About GOP Gathering

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — party—the party in power—will bear the brunt of the discomfited tourists a year, this time.

But there are other reasons. The Miami area has remained remarkably free of racial strife in the melting pot of Miami Beach, minority groups have always enjoyed good relations with each other.

There are many reasons to doubt that a threat of massive demonstrations—like that hanging over the Democratic Convention at Chicago—will ever materialize here.

Perhaps the most important, says Police Chief Rocky Pomeroy, is that "the Democratic

Jack Duffield. "It will be a routine and normal situation."

Immediately after the city was chosen as the site of the convention, which opens Aug. 5, Pomeroy put out lines to federal and state agencies and civil rights organizations all over the country, seeking clues to any possible disturbances. All replies were negative.

Marin Davies, Florida field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, put it this way: "We may protest against the ignoring of the Negro by the Republican party, but it will be a peaceful protest. There won't be any trouble. Negroes in

South have not developed the extreme hostilities of those in the North."

NO BEEF-UP

Pomeroy does not plan to beef up the Miami Beach police force. But he has been offered full cooperation by the Dade County sheriff's office and police of all municipalities in the county. Officers trained in crowd control will be picked from these forces.

"We assume there will be some demonstrations," Pomeroy said. "We don't mind an expression of views in a law-abiding manner. We'll have enough police to handle any situation."

Mayor Jay Derner has launched a courtesy training program for everyone who will deal with the visitors, from the porters at the airport to the waiters and bellboys in the hotels.

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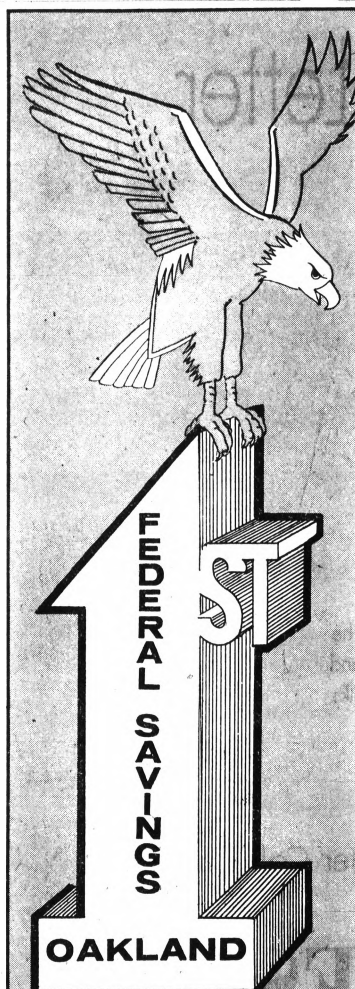
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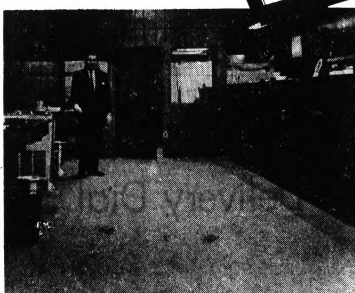
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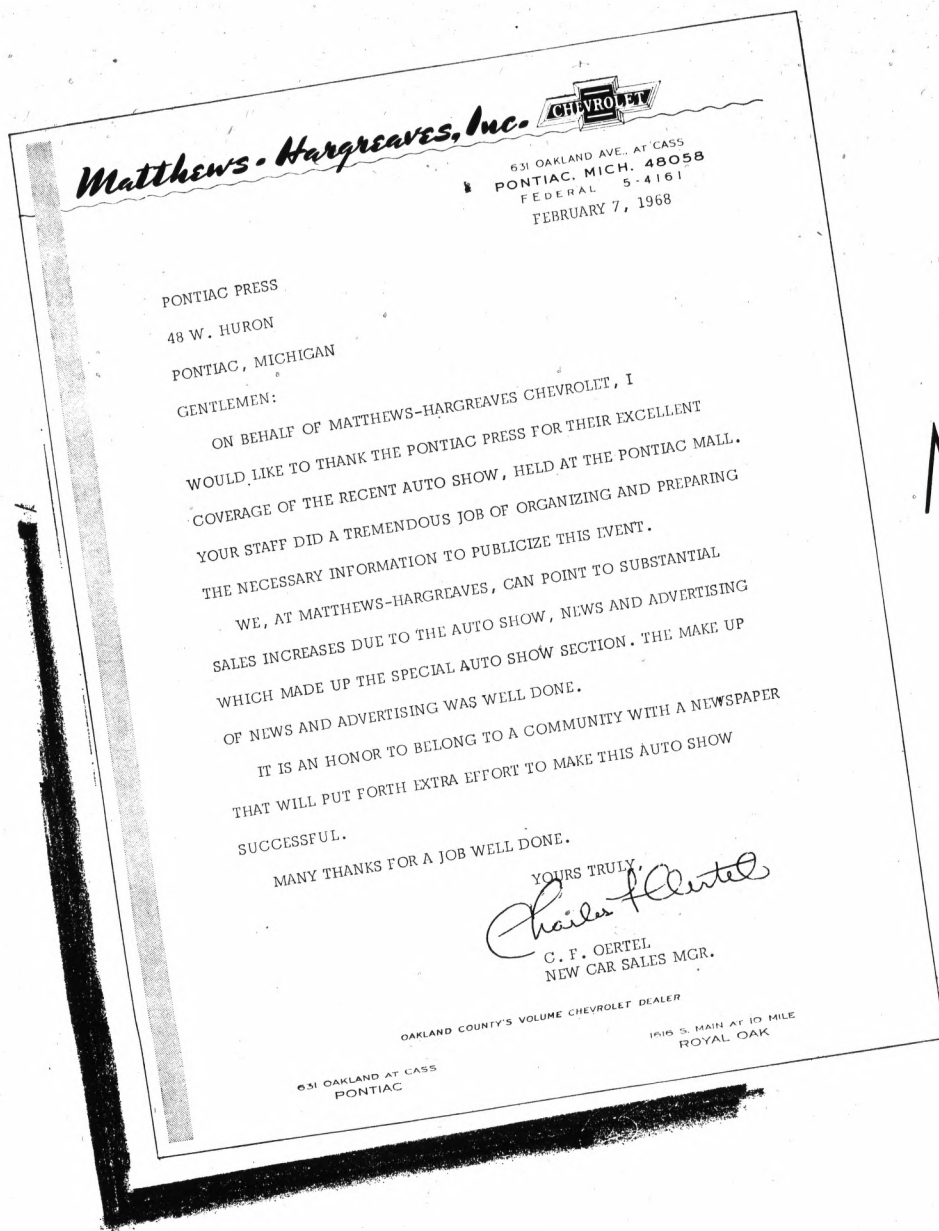
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Your Child's Heart—3

Proper Dietary Habits Are Important

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last article in a three-part series on how children can be taught to form good health habits to reduce the risk of heart attack in later life. The author also comments on heart transplant operations.)

By PAUL DUDLEY
WHITE, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
BOSTON — Parents who establish in their children lifelong patterns of regular and meaningful physical activity have taken a giant stride toward enabling them, in later years, to reduce the risk of heart attacks and strokes. But this is only one of several essential steps.

In this third and concluding installment, we consider the remaining ways in which the twig can be bent so as properly to incline the tree.

Let's start with diet, an area where the mother has a dominant role. Her meal planning

A free public heart forum entitled "Heart Attack—Survival 1968" and sponsored by the Michigan Heart Association's Oakland County Heart Information Center, and The Pontiac Press will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 at Pontiac Northern High School.

If her children's risks in later years are to be reduced to a minimum, day-to-day home menus should be fashioned around these considerations:

Normal weight should be maintained, with the quality and quantity of food being so regulated that the children—as well as the grownups—avoid obesity.

SERIOUS DETRIMENT

Obesity often begins in childhood. It is a serious detriment

to good health and one of the major risk factors in both heart attacks and strokes.

The food served should tend to lower cholesterol levels in the blood stream as a possible means of retarding the onset of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, a disorder which helps to set the stage for heart attacks and strokes.

In planning meals, mothers should replace saturated fats with polyunsaturated fats as much as possible. The latter are largely liquid vegetable oils, such as corn, cottonseed, soybean and safflower oils. Fish and poultry also contain polyunsaturates, the type of fat that tends to lower blood cholesterol.

Here the main objective is to raise the proportion of polyunsaturates to saturated fats; for example, by eating more fish and poultry and less meat. In understanding the mechanisms responsible for this relationship, we do know that death

Skimmed milk can be used in place of whole milk and cream.

Secondly, menus should be devised to avoid or minimize cholesterol-rich foods, such as egg yolk, rich steaks and kidney and other internal organ meats. When we take in more cholesterol than our bodies need, the excess may be deposited in the arteries and may add to the buildup of atherosclerosis.

What else can parents do to establish in their children lifelong behavior patterns which will protect them during the years when heart attacks and strokes become real threats?

One very important thing they can do is to acquaint their children with the hazards of cigarette smoking, not only in association with lung cancer and emphysema, but also in association with coronary heart disease.

Medical science does not yet understand the mechanisms responsible for this relationship. But we do know that death

rates from heart attacks in men range from 50 to 200 per cent higher among cigarette smokers than among nonsmokers, depending on the amount smoked.

And we also know that, in homes where the parents do not smoke, the children—in most instances—do not smoke either. Here, then, is a golden opportunity to establish a lifelong habit—the avoidance of cigarettes.

In my opinion, parents should not only set the proper example but should also, at every opportunity, preach the suggestions that smoking is not socially desirable, and that the time to stop is before the first cigarette is smoked.

One other risk factor should be mentioned—high blood pressure—although it is uncommon in young people. Nevertheless, the idea should be emphasized from an early age that sustained high blood pressure is dangerous and that it can be controlled by one's physician.

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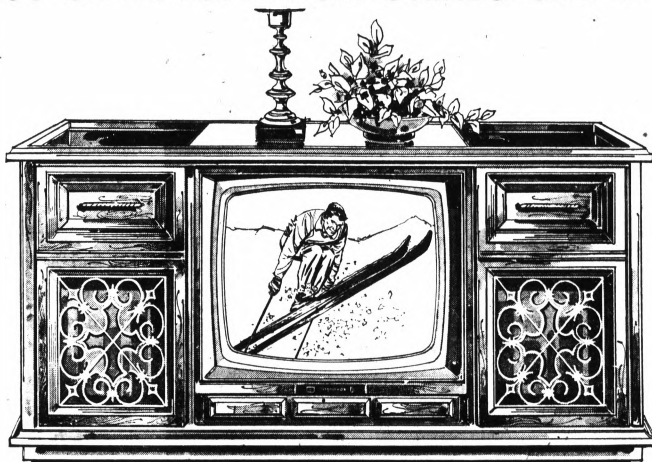
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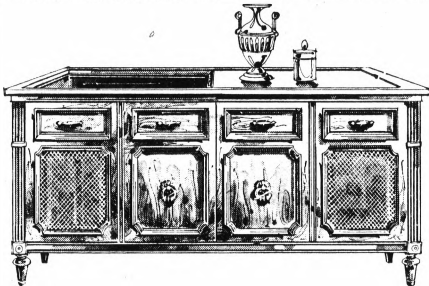
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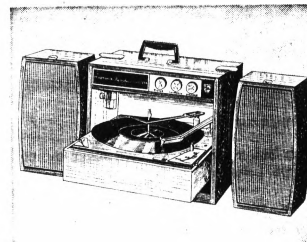
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BUFFET PLATTER INDIENNE

- | | |
|---|----------------------------|
| 2 cups shrimp, cooked and chilled | 1 cup sweet and sour sauce |
| 2 cups lobster meat, cooked and chilled | Lettuce leaves |
| 12 smoked salmon roll-ups | 9 bananas, peeled |
| 4 hard cooked eggs, sieved | Kashmir Curry Sprinkle |
| 1 cup salted peanuts | Mandarin Sauce |
| | Spicy Vegetable |
| | Bombay Sauce |

In the center of a large platter place a bowl of sweet and sour sauce. Border base of bowl with peanuts. Arrange seafood, smoked salmon, and sieved hard cooked eggs on lettuce leaves and place attractively in alternate positions on the platter. Place on platter bananas with Kashmir Curry Sprinkle, bananas with Mandarin Sauce and bananas with Spicy Vegetable Bombay Sauce to complete the buffet food arrangement.

KASHMIR CURRY SPRINKLE

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 3-4 bananas | 1/2 teaspoon mild curry powder |
| Lemon juice | |
| 1 tablespoon brown sugar | |

Brush banana with lemon juice. Mix brown sugar and curry powder, sprinkle over bananas.

SPICY VEGETABLE BOMBAY SAUCE

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 cup bottled French salad dressing | 1/2 lemon, thinly sliced |
| 1 green pepper, sliced | 1 teaspoon mixed pickling spices |
| 1 large onion, thinly sliced | 1 teaspoon hot curry powder (or more to taste) |
| 1/2 cup canned pimiento pieces, drained | 3-4 bananas |

Combine all ingredients (except bananas) and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 8-10 minutes. Cool, then chill until ready to serve. Spoon over whole, peeled bananas and serve.

MANDARIN SAUCE

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 can (8 oz.) mandarin orange sections | 1 teaspoon curry powder (or more to taste) |
| 2 tablespoons vinegar | 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch |
| 1 piece stick cinnamon | 3-4 bananas |
| Dash salt | 1/2 cup shredded or flaked coconut |

Mix mandarin sections and juice, vinegar, cinnamon, salt, and curry powder; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer several minutes. Thicken with cornstarch blended into a little cold water. Cool sauce, then spoon over bananas. Sprinkle with coconut and garnish with mint.

BANANA RUMMIES

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------|
| 4 bananas | 1/4 cup sugar |
| 1/4 cup lemon juice | 4 ounces rum |

Preheat oven to 450° (hot oven).

Place peeled bananas in baking dish, brush well with lemon juice and sprinkle with sugar. Bake 8 to 10 minutes and remove from oven. Warm rum in a saucepan until it just steams; ignite and pour over bananas. Carry to table while still flaming. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

BANANA FLAMBÉ

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1/3 cup water | 1 teaspoon butter |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 4 bananas (whole or halves) |
| 2 tablespoons orange juice | 2 tablespoons light rum |
| 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind | 1 tablespoon Southern Comfort |
| 1/4 teaspoon grated lime rind | |

Combine sugar and water in a saucepan. Boil until sirup thickens. Add orange juice, orange and lime rinds. Return to flame and bring to the boiling point. Combine butter and sirup in a hot chafing dish or heavy skillet. Add bananas and cook 3 or 4 minutes, basting frequently. Add liquors, flame and serve. Allow one banana per portion.

Note: Brandy will light more easily if it is heated before flaming.

IN ANY LANGUAGE BANANAS ARE DELICIOUS

Around the world bananas are enjoyed in a bounty of tempting dishes — some deliciously simple and others more exotic. Since the days of the clipper ships, the versatile fruit has been a part of the American scene in a parade of desserts, cakes, pies, breads and salads.

Once considered a luxury, bananas are now a year-round staple. Year-round, too, is the dependable quality of modern branded bananas that have been carefully selected and graded to earn the familiar seal. Prime in appearance and flavor, Chiquita Bananas are superb in traditional American recipes as well as appealing international specialties.

Take a cue from the wives of young career diplomats and create distinctive party menus built around an international recipe idea. These women are adventuresome cooks who add their own American touches to the cuisines of other countries. For example, this luncheon buffet platter was inspired by the famous curries of India, but adapted to suit most any taste. There's seafood and smoked salmon, three different curries to sauce the bananas, salted peanuts and sieved hard-cooked eggs for garnish. The flavors vary from sweet and sour to spicy hot, and the food textures are a medley of contrasts.

Just as bananas are classic curry accompaniments in India, where bananas have been cultivated for centuries, they're most favored, too, in Central America, where the largest percentage of bananas are grown today. There you'll find them served in many delightful ways — in main dishes and desserts. In the islands of the Caribbean, bananas are flamed with rum, and banana crepes served with flaming fruit sauces. These are just a few of the many banana dishes from around the world.

BANANA SHRIMP CURRY

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 4 bananas | 1 to 1 1/2 pounds fresh shrimp, cooked and cleaned |
| Melted butter or margarine | |
| 4 cups Curry Sauce | 3 cups cooked rice |

Pan fry or bake bananas in butter. Heat shrimp in Curry Sauce, and serve over bananas on hot rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Note: Frozen or canned shrimp may be used instead of fresh shrimp. Allow 6 to 10 shrimp, according to size, for each serving. If desired, bananas may be cut into halves or quarters before serving.

CURRY SAUCE

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1/3 cup butter or margarine | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 3/4 cup flour | 1/8 teaspoon pepper |
| 3 teaspoons curry powder | 3 3/4 cups chicken consomme or stock |

Melt butter in saucepan. Combine flour, curry powder, salt and pepper. Gradually add half of the dry ingredients to the melted shortening, stirring continuously, to form a smooth paste. Slowly add 1 cup of liquid and stir until smooth. Continue in this manner until all ingredients are combined. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens (about 10 minutes). Makes 4 cups curry sauce.

NOTE: When making Curry Sauce — experiment gradually with the curry. This is really a delicious spice and you may find that you like a more subtle taste than your recipe indicates. In this case, try using a little less. Please your own palate, as this sauce is one that adds marvelous flavor to a wide variety of dishes.

GUATAMALAN BAKED BANANAS

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 3 bananas | 2 tablespoons melted butter |
| 3 tablespoons lime or lemon juice | 1/2 pint (1 cup) sour cream |
| 1/3 cup honey | Ground cinnamon |
| 3 tablespoons dry sherry | |

Heat oven to 400°

Peel bananas and place in buttered shallow baking dish. Brush fruit with lime or lemon juice. Blend honey with sherry and melted butter, mixing well. Pour honey mixture over bananas. Bake 10 to 12 minutes, or until bananas are tender. Serve hot with generous spoonings of sour cream and a dusting of cinnamon. Makes 6 servings.

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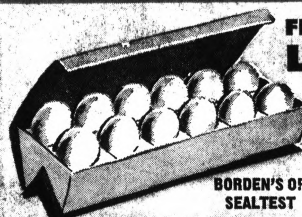
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CHAPTER 23

Shacktown seemed deserted as its makeshift walls and crooked chimneys drew close at hand. The only sign of life was Alex's drooping, lathered horse. One of the inhabitants were at home, they stayed hidden. Not a face showed.

Dan dismounted and stood for a moment beside his mount, listening. The afternoon breeze brought the sound of boot heels crunching in hot soil. He was unable to locate the direction.

The flat-roofed structure, which bore the label of a store, was hidden from his view by a shack to his left. Obie Wilk had said that Chad Shannon was being held captive there.

He heard Kathleen's horse arrive. He glanced over his shoulder and waved a command for her to stay at a distance. She obeyed, halting her horse and dismounting.

Alex Emmons was sprawled face-down not far from the door of the store. His six-shooter lay on the hot earth beside him, his hand near it as though he had been trying to fire it when he had fallen. The stain of blood darkened the earth beneath him.

WILD SCREAM

Kathleen Royal came running into view. She screamed wildly, grievously, when she saw Alex's body.

"Stay back!" Dan Briscoe commanded. She obeyed, halting, then backing slowly to safer distance.

Dan crossed the open space between the two buildings, his eyes continuing to search for a target. He stepped over Alex's body and got his back to the wall of the store, a pace from its door. He doubted if the shots had come from this structure. He kept his eyes on the larger house and its windows where the green blinds flapped slowly in the push of the hot wind.

UNFINISHED

The gabled house had been built as cheaply as possible. He doubted if there was plaster inside. Nothing but unfinished walls and ceilings and plank floors. If killers were in the house, they must fire from the door or from the window above.

He believed Alex had been shot from the upper window, rather than from the kitchen door. Perhaps from both vantage points. Alex had walked into a trap!

A shadow moved at the window. He fired instantly with one gun. The bullet struck the sash, and must have showered whoever was inside with splinters.

A six-shooter flamed in the window, the report almost overbracketed him. Guns were roaring in the window of the gabled house and in the kitchen door.

ROLLED ASIDE

The door of the store was driven wide open by the slugs that smashed into its panels. He plunged flat on his face into the building and rolled aside, out of sight.

He waited for the pain and shock to come. He could not believe it when he realized he had come unscathed through that sheet of metal.

The dingy interior of the structure was lighted only by small, grimy windows, set in three walls. The doorway was the only opening in the front wall.

Barrels and packing cases were spread in disorder. A plank counter, set on boxes, flanked the wall to the right. A few shelves held a scant collection of canned staples.

Sacks containing sprouting potatoes, onions, and turnips leaned drunkenly against a wall.

"Chad!" he called. "Chad Shannon!" He waited, listening. He believed he heard faint, thumping sounds, but it might have been only the thud of his pulse. He moved on hands and knees along the plank floor.

ROOT DUGOUT

The sound was real! It came from below! He expected the gunmen to appear at the door, but they did not come. Obie Wilk had said the child was being held in a root dugout.

He searched around at the rear in the semigloom, and found the entrance. It was covered by a few planks and a blanket.

Clearing the opening, he peered into a musty excavation. He could hear faint, gurgling sounds. He lowered himself into the opening, and found it less than his height. There he also found Chad Shannon.

The lad was gagged, his small wrists lashed behind him, and his ankles tied with leather thongs. Dan lifted him into the shabby light of the room.

"You're all right now," he whispered.

Dan worked the gag free, and after some difficulty, managed to loosen the bonds that had been tied brutally tight.

Chad Shannon tried to talk, but failed. His small face was puffed and discolored. He was caked with dust and his hair was matted with dried blood. He had been beaten. His legs bore welts made by a quirt.

Dan began chafing circulation in the lad's arms and legs, hoping that his efforts were in time. He shouted, "Kathleen! Circle around to the back of the store! Stay down so they can't shoot at you from the house. I've got the boy!"

He smashed the glass from the window at the rear. Kathleen soon appeared at the opening. "Here he is," Dan said, lifting the boy into her arms through the window.

SAFE NOW

She cuddled Chad Shannon in her arms. "You're safe now, darling," she choked.

Dan looked at the lad's bruises and emaciation. "Sand and Marko are forced up in the house," he said. "Don't let them get a shot at you. Take the boy to his grandmother."

He started to turn away from the window. "No!" Kathleen protested desperately. "The law will take care of this!"

"Like it took care of what's gone in the past?" Dan said

harshly. "Look at that boy! Look at what they did to him! We can't take a chance on those two ever getting turned loose in the world again."

"Isn't Alex's death enough?" she sobbed. "Think of me! Can't you lose you, too?"

"You know I'm right," Dan said. "You know this has to be tried, that I just can't walk away from it. And you know how much I love you."

BODY MOTIONLESS

He left the window and moved to the door of the store, peering warily through the slit between the door and its frame. Alex's body lay motionless. The window and the door of the house seemed vacant.

"I'm coming after you, Sand!" he called. "And you, Marko. This is Dan Briscoe."

Such was the fury in him. Such was the urge to pay them for what they had done to Chad Shannon. And to Lavinia Shannon, and to Kathleen and all the others who had died or had been baited into hating their friends.

There was no answer. Dan leaped through the door, and ran, twisting and ducking, to ward the house firing one gun after another.

Bullets grazed him, plucked at his sleeves, plowed spurts of dust around his boots. They had not expected his maneuver and had been startled into shooting frenziedly.

HIDDEN BY EAVES

He survived and reached the rear wall of the kitchen arm's length from the open door. He flattened there, hidden from the man in the upper room by the eaves of the lean-to.

He reloaded his six-shooter from the shells in the loops of a gunbelt. Silence came. Then he could hear them moving stealthily in the creaky house, moving to better positions, no doubt.

Dry tumbleweeds grew against the walls of the structure, or had lodged there. He found his matches and touched them off. They burst into swift, crackling flame.

He raced along the side of the house to the front corner. The weeds might or might not ignite the house in their brief moment of lurid life.

(To be concluded tomorrow)

Goods Are Stolen; Groom, Pals Held

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Six young men, including one married Saturday, were arrested and accused of taking property to furnish the newlywed's home, police said.

Acting on a tip, police went Sunday to the home of the newlywed, Richard E. Cummins, 20, and arrested him on preliminary charges of burglary.

Police said Nargie E. Brown, whose home was burglarized of \$400 in property Friday identified some of the furnishings in Cummins' home as hers.

Daring Rescue but No Victim

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two Miami men battered down the door of a neighbor's burning home Sunday to rescue a woman they thought was inside.

The rescue effort started when a neighbor called the Roy H. Hawkins home to say the house was on fire. A woman answered the telephone and the caller presumed she was inside the house. But the voice on the phone turned out to be that of a woman at a telephone answering service. No one was in the house.

State Teen Killed

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — John Strickland, 18, of Durand, Mich., was killed Sunday in a two-car crash on Ohio 223 in nearby Sylvania Township.

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Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little **FASTERTH** on your plates. **FASTERTH** holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. **FASTERTH** is not acid—doesn't sour, no gummy, sticky taste. Helps check "denture odor." Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get **FASTERTH** at all drug counters.

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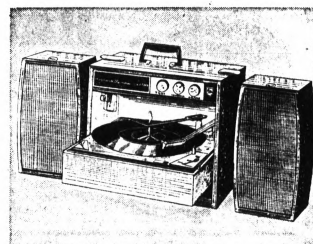
ONCE-A-YEAR...FACTORY-AUTHORIZED ANNUAL SALE



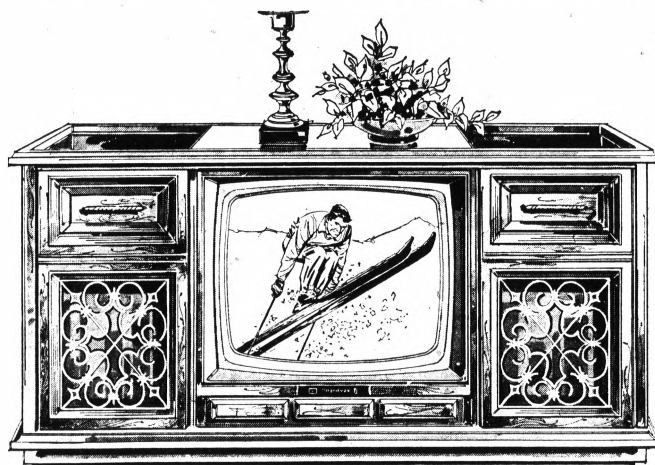
SAVE \$10! SLIM, TRIM PERSONAL TV
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SAVE \$100! Astro-Sonic Stereo Radio-Phono
Enjoy savings \$100 while you enjoy having Magnavox Astro-Sonic stereo in your home. With 40 watts undistorted music power, step bass and treble controls, solid state FM-AM radio and stereo FM, two 15" bass woofers, two 1000-cycle treble horns, tape recorder jacks and storage for 120 records. Choice of Italian Provincial, Early American, Mediterranean and Contemporary fine furniture styles. NOW ONLY **\$395**



SAVE \$10! SOLID-STATE STEREO PHONO
Enjoy thrilling sound, spectacular stereo depth! Advanced solid-state circuits, two 8" speakers in detachable, swing-out wings. Swing-down record player with adaptor and diamond stylus. Sale Priced **89.90**

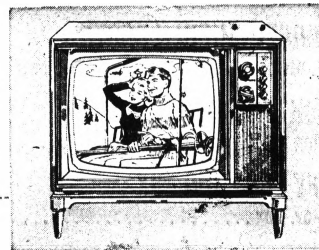


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Micromatic record player, two 12" bass woofers, two 1000-cycle treble horns. Fine furniture styling, in choice of Mediterranean or Early American, with sliding doors and concealed casters. Annual Sale Priced, NOW ONLY **\$895**

Other Color Stereo Theatres from **\$695**



SAVE \$30! LARGEST SCREEN COLOR CONSOLE

Color is more lifelike, more exciting on the Magnavox "Crandall" it offers the largest screen in color TV (29 1/2 sq. inches), brilliant color tube, pictures that come on instantly, color purifier for rich, intense color and an excellent oval speaker. The Contemporary cabinet in natural walnut finish will blend beautifully with any room setting. Also available in maple.

539.50

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A February Sale for Homes Feature

117
YARD
PLAINS

177
YARD
PRINTS

Hudson's
BUDGET
STORES

Exceptional purchase of discontinued patterns. Months in the planning! **PLAINS:** cotton or rayon-acetate; nubby, slub or plain weaves. White, beige, gold, blue, green, red. **PRINTS:** Dacron® polyester, cotton, acetate, rayon-cotton. Florals, plaids, geometrics, tone on tones; sheers, slub and nubby weaves; tones of green, gold, blue, red and many white backgrounds. 48 inches wide.

SALE...a new look for furniture in deluxe upholstery fabrics

Part of the same exceptional purchase! Rayons, rayon-cottons, rayon-cotton-acetates; nubby weaves, brocades, tone on tones and plains. Tones of gold, beige, bronze, blue and green. 54-in. wide. Recupholster your furniture now at savings!

277
YARD

Not every fabric in every color, texture or weave at every store. No phone or mail orders.

HOW TO MEASURE YOUR NEEDS. Chair: 7½ yards for slipcover; 5 yards to reupholster. Sofa: 15 yards for slipcover; 10 yards to reupholster. For a single pair of draperies 84" long including hem you'll need 5½ yards. For additional information, bring measurements.

Drapery Fabrics—Hudson's Budget Stores—Northland, Pontiac Mall
 Downtown, Eastland, Westland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Nixon Is Again a Candidate

This year, once again, Richard Nixon offers himself to the American people via the Republican party. Despite two previous defeats at the polls, current surveys place him as a front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination. Nixon has said he will stand or fall on results of the primaries and will not seek the nomination if he fares badly. Here are a few highlights in Nixon's political career.



UPS AND DOWNS—Nixon's expressions reflect the roller-coaster of politics. He's been fighting mad at the press when he felt he was being "kicked around." High spots included his getting Ike's approval as a running mate in 1956 and the GOP nomination

as presidential candidate in 1960 (top right). Losses came with political expense fund trouble in 1952, the defeat by Kennedy in 1960 and the loss to Pat Brown in the California governorship race of 1962.



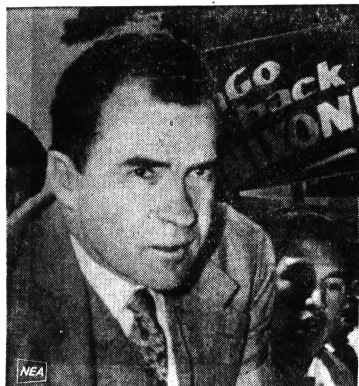
TRIES AGAIN — "Have briefcase, will travel" could be Nixon's slogan now that he is making another try for the Republican nomination for president.



CONGRESSMAN — Nixon started his political career in 1947 with an impressive win in what was conceded to be a tough California contest for Congress.



TWO-TIME WINNERS—Although Nixon and President Eisenhower comprised a victorious team in 1952 and 1956, they haven't always seen eye-to-eye.



CHILLY RECEPTION—Vice President Nixon had to face hostile crowds on a tour of South America in 1958. Here he's escaping a stone-throwing crowd in Peru.



DEBATING DICK — Campaigning for the presidency against John F. Kennedy in 1960, Nixon came out second best. Televised "great debates" are generally credited with giving Kennedy the edge that defeated Nixon.

Liberal Laws on Abortion Hit in Japan

By Science Service
TOKYO—Government officials are increasingly critical of Japan's abortion laws, recently scored by the Ministry of Public Health and Welfare as "the most liberal in the world."
Officials fear Japan suffers a black eye abroad as reports accumulate that foreign women flock here for operations illegal in their homelands.

Abortions are easily and cheaply had in Japan. Prices range from an incredible 87 cents if the patient is affiliated, as most Japanese are, with a medical and hospitalization plan; to about \$14.50 if not.

Medical doctors in highest professional repute perform the operations openly, routinely, legally.

So simple a matter is an abortion here that roughly 1.5 million undergo such operations, registered or unregistered, each year.

TAPERING OFF

The number may have tapered off somewhat because of Japan's unbounded prosperity over the past several years. Still, upwards of one million abortions are believed to be performed each year.

What disturbs Japanese officials is the rising number of foreign women who come here, abortion upmost in their mind.

They come ostensibly as tourists, as the wives of businessmen, and as businesswomen on their own.

Some 65 per cent of all female patients are unmarried. But this can only be an unofficial estimate since doctors have no legal need to note marital status in their reports.

APPROVED IN '48

The National Eugenics Protection Law, making abortion legal, for the first time in Japanese history, was voted through the National Diet in 1948, during the U. S. occupation.

Some old-line Japanese even then styled this law a "subtle form of U. S.-sponsored Japanese birth control."



LADIES' NIGHT!
All Ladies admitted FREE WITH ESCORT. Have a heart—take her to see...
Pontiac TOMAHAWKS VS. Holland CARVERS
Wed., Feb. 14th, 8 P.M.
Pontiac Northern H. S.
FREE: Candy, Flowers, Prizes
(This Ad Courtesy of Osmon's)

BARRIERS—More than friendly persuasion will be needed to remove obstacles in Nixon's path to the White House. George Romney (top) is a declared candidate for the Republican nomination; Nelson Rockefeller (center) denies presidential aspiration but could be the subject of a draft; and President Johnson has already started his campaign for reelection.

He's Never Late to Work, but...

WOOLWICH, Maine (AP) — Leo J. King worked for the New England Telephone Co. 45 years and wasn't late to work once. His fellow employees planned a celebration when he retired from the company.
Everyone arrived on time but King. A flat tire delayed him 15 minutes.

Harvard's First Woman Prof Dies

ORPINGTON, England (AP) — Dr. Helen Maud Cam, medieval historian and Harvard University's first woman professor, is dead at the age of 82.

Dr. Cam was Zenn Murray Radcliffe professor of history at Harvard from 1948 to 1954. Previously she lectured in history at the University of London and at Griton College, Cambridge.

Since 1964, she had been an honorary fellow at Oxford's Somerville College. She died here Friday.

Stops Tormenting Rectal Itch

Exclusive Formula Promptly Stops Itching, and Relieves Pain of Piles in Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): One of the most tormenting afflictions is the burning itch caused by piles. It's most embarrassing during the day and especially aggravating at night. "Scratching" only makes the condition worse. No matter what you've tried without results—here's good news.
A scientific research institute discovered a special medication which has the ability, in most cases—to promptly stop the burning itch, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.
Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was accomplished without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.
The secret is Preparation H®—an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In case after case, Preparation H promptly stops the burning itch, relieves pain—as it gently reduces the swelling. Preparation H also lubricates, gently soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.



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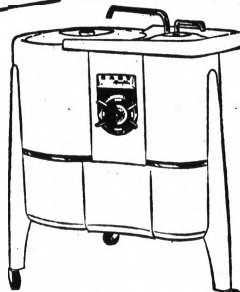
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Hurry now for our huge sale! Deluxe features include: 4 wash and rinse temperatures, fast jet action washing, rinsing and lint removal, automatic detergent and dye dispensing, porcelain enameled tub and top.

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Here's a great value! Do your complete wash and rinse for the whole week in less than an hour.

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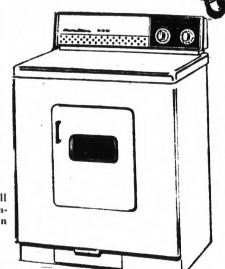
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HOWARD LINDSAY

Death Takes Star of 'Life With Father'

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Lindsay, actor, director and playwright for more than a half-century—but familiarly known to millions as the irascible-lovable father in Broadway's "Life With Father"—died Sunday of leukemia. He was 78 years old.

Lindsay not only appeared in "Life With Father" for over five of its seven years' run, he wrote it with the late Russel Crouse, with whom he collaborated for 28 years.

Lindsay's wife, Dorothy Stickney, portrayed the mother in the play.

Among other hits resulting from the Lindsay-Crouse association, which ended in 1962 with the death of Crouse, were "State of the Union," which won them the 1946 Pulitzer Prize; "Arsenic and Old Lace," which ran for over three years; the musical "Anything Goes"; and, with the aid of Irving Berlin, "Call Me Madam," which starred Ethel Merman.

'SOUND OF MUSIC'
Lindsay also wrote the book for "The Sound of Music," starring Mary Martin, for which he was given the 1960 Antoinette Perry Award.

'GAY DIVORCEE'
Born in Waterford, N.Y., March 29, 1889, Lindsay attended the Boston Latin School, spent a year at Harvard University, and studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Lindsay got his first acting role in 1909 in the touring company of "Polly of the Circus." After serving in the Army in World War I, he scored his first Broadway success in 1921 as director of "Dulcy," starring Lynn Fontanne.

He collaborated with Bertrand Robinson on several plays and, during that period, directed the Fred Astaire musical "Gay Divorcee."

The collaborative life of Lindsay and Crouse started in 1934, after they had been hired separately to revise the script of "Anything Goes." Except for one play, "A Slight Case of Murder," done with the late Damon Runyon, Lindsay never again collaborated with anyone else.

Other Lindsay-Crouse works included, "Hooray for What," "Red, Hot and Blue," "Stripped for Action," "Life with Mother," "Happy Hunting," "The Great Sebastians," "Tall Story" and "Mr. President."

They also coproduced Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story."

TWO MARRIAGES
A first marriage for Lindsay ended in divorce in 1925. Two years later he married Miss Stickney. They had no children.

Lindsay and Crouse once said they themselves usually could not tell which line was whose by the time a work was completed. Lindsay did most of the pacing, talking the while, and Crouse most of the typing but also talking, too.

Lindsay, trying to sum up his writing partnership with Crouse, said, "Some of it is sheer fright. We'd be afraid to write alone now."

The funeral will be private, with a memorial service to be held Thursday at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

LADIES' NIGHT!
All Ladies' admitted FREE with escort. Have a heart—take her to see...
Pontiac TOMAHAWKS
VS.
Holland CARVERS
Wed., Feb. 14th, 8 P.M.
Pontiac Northern H. S.
FREE: Candy, Flowers, Prizes
(This Ad Courtesy of Osmon's)

A law firm, appointed by the New York Supreme Court, to handle the case, has searched for Wescott since 1961.

Two weeks ago, Wescott told newsmen of his friends and their home in an undeveloped area a few blocks from the county courthouse.

'GREAT RELIEF'

In Burnt Hills, attorney John P. Brown read the story. Brown phoned the Los Angeles Times and told of the money owed Wescott.

Said Brown: "Finding Clinton is a great relief. The sooner I hand over the money to him, the better I will like it." He said Wescott had been a popular resident of the town and had built the station with his own hands.

ASSETS: 44 CENTS
His current assets are 44 cents, he says.

The money is from the foreclosure sale in 1961 of a gas station in Burnt Hills, N.Y., near Schenectady, that Wescott abandoned in 1953 when he headed west. The \$15,124 sale price plus interest are in two bank accounts.

Rapist Is Sought
FLINT (AP) — Flint police are continuing their search for a man who picked up a 7-year-old girl as she was walking to school Friday and abandoned her in Mount Morris Township after raping her. She was hospitalized.

"Then suddenly one day 15 years ago, he said the hell with it and took off," said Brown.

Brown sent a letter to the newspaper carrying a separate note informing Wescott of his her in Mount Morris Township after raping her. She was hospitalized.

Reporters found Wescott over the weekend asleep in a pile of newspapers beneath a bridge. He ignored the tale of his fortune.

"It's not a bad life, Wescott said. "No cares." A man lives in the weeds with \$30, \$40 in his pocket—it's a different story. A few dimes, pennies. There's no danger of anything.

"I'm rich. This is all the richer I want to be. Enough to buy a short jug. That's all I want out of life now. No taxes, no rush to work. Rush home from work. Nothing.

"One of these days I'll go straight. I'll climb out of the bottom of the barrel. But I'm not ready. Not now anyway."

Wescott said he had been a popular resident of the town and had built the station with his own hands.

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Nova is scaled for American-size people and American-size travel.

Considerably roomier
There's plenty of relaxing room in its solid Body by Fisher. People in back don't have to sit sideways or tuck their knees up under their chins.

You get plenty of trunk space—over 12 cubic feet of it.

You get plenty of visibility, too. There

are over 3,300 square inches of glass to look through.

Much more power
The standard 6 is 140 hp. The new standard V8 puts out 200 hp. It's the largest in its field. And there's a 350-cubic-inch V8 available that delivers 295 hp.

Thrifty features import cars don't even offer

Nova can teach many an import car something about economy, too. For instance, each of its fenders has an inner fender to fight rust and cut maintenance. And Nova's rocker panels actually clean themselves for the same reason.

Smoother ride

Nova rides like a car a thousand pounds heavier. Very smooth. It has the widest stance of any car in its field, so you get a good tight grip on the road and firmer cornering.

Motor Trend Award

Nova. Low priced. Racy looking. Economical. Not too small. This year, Motor Trend Magazine singled it out as the outstanding car in its class. So if you're ready to muster out of the foreign legion, your Chevrolet dealer is ready to show you how to do it and drive happily ever after.

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Time Turns to Fashion...
when you wear a Witthnauer—because every Witthnauer watch is designed to flatter as well as to be your faithful timekeeping companion. These twin beauties are but two from our collection of elegantly crafted Witthnauer watches that await your inspection.

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The 4-track ServoControl battery-operated portable tape recorder by Sony. Incredible timing accuracy, four-track monophonic operation doubles your recording or playback time, 2 speeds, Sony's Automatic Recording Control for perfect recordings. Instant switching from battery to plug-in power without adapter. Complete with remote stop/start dynamic microphone.

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And with 6 cylinders, independent rear suspension, 4 forward gears, disc brakes, rack-and-pinion steering, reflective safety striping and red-band radial ply tires, there's an awful lot to love.

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ROTARY POWER MOWER**

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The "His" AND "Hers"

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The MODERNAIRE
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New compact luggage styling! In
attractive grained Walnut color cabinet
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"Stereo Precision" Tilt-Down Record
Changer plays all your records. Twin
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See the Guys with the Biggest Hearts in Town...
The Used Car Salesmen at Our Goodwill Lot!

1967 Firebird
Coupe, Red, V-8
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\$2595
9,000
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**OUR SALESMEN HAVE THE
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BARRACUDA
Fast Back,
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MAGNAVOX ONCE-A-YEAR Factory-Authorized ANNUAL SALE
SAVE UP TO \$100

LIGHTWEIGHT MAGNAVOX
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AC/DC—Battery
powered.
Enjoy it

- at the beach
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Revolutionary "tubeless" TV!
Advanced solid-state components
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failure: to give lasting reliability, plus
better pictures and sound. Model
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A Sweetheart of an
Event for the Kiddies...

STARTING WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

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IMPORTED FROM WEST GERMANY
THE ARMOUR ROBOT

Special!
Armour's Star

**HOT
DOG**

Served Piping Hot

10¢



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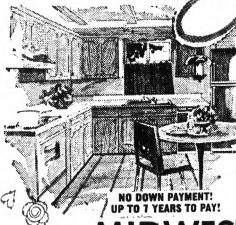
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DAILY 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.



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Additions—Attic Rooms
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**YOU CAN TRUST
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TRANSMISSION
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Place Your Orders Now!

OPEN
7 DAYS
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DECORATED DONUT TREATS**

- Fried Cakes
- Cream and Custard Sticks
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Special Discounts for
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BETWEEN TEL-HURON
AND THE PONTIAC MALL

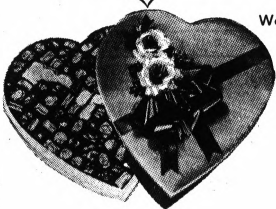
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We have Fancy Boxes
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We have them plain
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CROCKER'S QUALITY
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Fine assortment of Chocolates, made-up to
your personal selection, expressly for those
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HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 6 P.M., Monday thru Saturday
Open Sunday, Feb. 11 — 10:00 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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FUND RAISING OUR SPECIALTY

**IF YOU MUST FALL
IN LOVE WITH A USED CAR...**

RULES:

1. Don't Get Hurt
2. Don't fall for a sweet line.
3. Don't Rush the deal.
4. Check the Savings on our Goodwill Lot
5. Pick a Winner

CHECK THESE BEAUTIES

1967 CATALINA
4-Dr. sedan, air cond. Only
10,000 E-Z Miles.

Like New **\$2795**

1965 OLDSMOBILE
Olds 98, 4 Dr. Hardtop. Full
power

Only **\$1395⁴⁵**

1965 FORD MUSTANG
Two models to choose from.
Your Choice **\$1295**



Pontiac Retail Store

University at Wide Track
Downtown Pontiac



Blaze Destroys Clinton Center

CLINTON (AP) — The Clinton Community Center building, a converted two-story brick house, was destroyed by fire Sunday. The fire amounted to at least \$100,000.

Bring Your Sweetest Valentine Feb. 14

and join us for the
GRAND OPENING
at
PONTIAC LAKE INN

7890 HIGHLAND RD. 673-9988
Your Host Terry Ficus and
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CHICK-N-JOY

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY ONLY!

HALF PRICE Special

ONE CHICKEN DINNER \$1.30

2nd Chicken Dinner

65¢

The Tenderest, Freshest Young Chicken to Be Found Anywhere... Fried in Pure Fresh Vegetable Oil and Made with Famous

Betty Botter's Better Batter
Love at first bite

CHICK-N-JOY

756 North Perry

IN FRONT OF KROGER AND YANKEE STORES

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AP Wirephoto

PANEL DISCUSSION — Two former ambassadors were involved in a Washington panel discussion yesterday on an NBC-TV program titled "Vietnam and After, What Should We Do." Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, and John Kenneth Galbraith, onetime U.S. ambassador to India, said the Vietnam war has helped prove that

the United States is unable to halt insurgent-type actions. From left are Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., Richard Barrett, former State Department official; Edwin Newman, commentator; former Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas from Illinois; Galbraith; Reischauer; and Tran Van Dinh of the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington.

Asia Expert: U.S. Loser in Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading expert on Asia says the United States has already lost the war in Vietnam in terms of trying to prove that "Communist wars of national liberation" can be stopped.

Harvard Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, said yesterday that while it is in the America's national interest to stop aggression and the use of force and violence in countries such as South Vietnam "the cost goes far beyond what we can achieve..."

He said it was time for U.S. policy makers to "realize that we have lost this war in terms of what was our original objective, and that was to prove that so-called wars of national liberation do not pay and that we can stop them. We obviously cannot."

But Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., disagreed. He said that Vietcong penetration of 28 of South Vietnam's 44 provincial capitals was no proof that the Communist were winning the war.

The significant lesson of the Vietcong offensive that started Jan. 29 was that "there was no outpouring of support for the Vietcong" and they were driven out of most of the cities they captured, McGee said yesterday.

He and Reischauer appeared together on a television discussion of the war "Vietnam and After: What Should We Do?" "We have said all along that somehow there was going to be a showdown in some way," McGee added. "In my judgment, that real test is under way right now."

In an allied development, Sen-

Women to Try Antarctic Peak

LONDON (AP) — A young brunette scotswoman hopes to lead the first all-female expedition to the Antarctic this year.

Mrs. Molly Porter, a 30-year-old schoolteacher, and five other women plan to make the expedition to the island of South Georgia with a grant from the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust. The chairman of the trust, the Earl of Cromer, said it would be one of seven expeditions to various parts of the world to be financed by the trust in 1968.

"Our big problem will be paying the costs of a ship to take us there," said Mrs. Porter, who lives in Kingussie, Scotland. "It will probably be a Danish ship with a male crew. We would start from Britain."

Emmy Lazarus, American poet, was born in New York City of Jewish parentage.

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12 N. SAGINAW
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
MATTINES DAILY
OPEN 11:45 A.M.
Show Starts 12:00 Noon
Continuous 334-4436

Campus Art Theatre
2 BIG ADULT HITS — ENDS TUESDAY
QUEST FOR JETTY
LOVE...
Plus 2nd Hit
CALLIE SUE JULIE & BARBARA
SECRETARY...
IN THE "LOOKERS"

Starts WED. HURON MON. and TUES. at 8:00 Only
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON
IN THE BRITISH EPIC...
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
TECHNICOLOR
NO RESERVED SEATS — POPULAR PRICES

THE BIBIE
"A MASTERPIECE"
"AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM!"
— LIFE

Tuesday Only Special!

Green Pines FOOD LIQUOR
All You Can Eat!
Serving 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
1650 N. PERRY
at Pontiac Rd.
SPAGHETTI With Meat Sauce
• Calzones • Rolls • Butter •
\$1.25

Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATER
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
IN-CAR HEATERS
First Run!
You'll Win in Disney When You See...
She's a Lady
AND THE NOTORIOUS B. G. DAUGHTER **FANNY HULL**
AND **JACK OF DIAMONDS** METROCOLOR

Now KEEGO
DEAN MARTIN
with **MATT HELM**
THE AMBUSHERS (C) TECHNICOLOR
George Hamilton
JACK OF DIAMONDS METROCOLOR

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER
50. TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD
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AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENNA
AND **ZIMBALIST, JR.**
AND **PAUL HENREY CONNIE STEVENS**
AND **MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**
AND **NEVER TOO LATE**

Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATER
OPPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
IN-CAR HEATERS
First Run!
MICHAEL CRAWFORD JOHN LENNON
'HOW I WON THE WAR' COLOR
AND **ROBERT WOOD**
AND **CHARLOTTE PLUMMER**
AND **INSIDE DAISSY CLOVER** TECHNICOLOR

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- President Johnson asked Congress to pass several new laws that he said would help protect American consumers. One of the laws would allow a federal study of the practices of automobile insurance companies. True or False?
- Officials in Canada met to discuss protecting the rights of French-speaking citizens. Most French Canadians live in the province of...
a-Quebec b-Ontario c-Manitoba
- Harold Stassen's name was among those placed on the ballot for the Wisconsin presidential primary election on April 2. He is seeking to become the Democratic candidate for President. True or False?
- Civil war is continuing in... Africa's most populous nation...
a-Kenya b-Ethiopia c-Nigeria
- The United States is taking part in an international program to learn more about polar bears so as to be able to protect this species. These animals roam the icy wastes of (CHOOSE ONE: the Arctic, Antarctica).

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- neglect a-series of military attacks
- offensive b-guess
- tourist c-not pay attention to
- conjecture d-person traveling for pleasure
- refugee e-one who flees area for safety

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- William Westmoreland a-Senator from Massachusetts
- Edward Kennedy b-House Minority Leader
- Gerald Ford c-Senator from New York
- Dean Rusk d-U.S. military commander in Viet Nam
- Jacob Javits e-Secretary of State

The Pontiac Press

Monday, February 12, 1968

News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A 1.... Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler

B 2.... a long strike dragged on in Montana

C 3.... dispute here involved country's two main languages, French and Flemish

D 4.... site of talks with North Korea

E 5.... President asked for tax on foreign travel

F 6.... New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller

G 7.... this nation host to Winter Olympics

H 8.... New York City sanitation workers went on strike

I 9.... a center of attention in Viet Nam war

J 10.... strikes closed some Pennsylvania mines

K **THE SANH**

L **COPPER**

M **PANMUNJOM**

N **BELGIUM**

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - Hm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
How much military progress do you think our nation has been making in Viet Nam?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE! NO SCORE
Where and when were the first modern Olympic Games held?

CHALLENGE: Athens, Greece, in 1896

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-6: 2-3: 3-4: 4-5: 5-6: 6-7: 7-8: 8-9: 9-10: 10-11: 11-12: 12-13: 13-14: 14-15: 15-16: 16-17: 17-18: 18-19: 19-20: 20-21: 21-22: 22-23: 23-24: 24-25: 25-26: 26-27: 27-28: 28-29: 29-30: 30-31: 31-32: 32-33: 33-34: 34-35: 35-36: 36-37: 37-38: 38-39: 39-40: 40-41: 41-42: 42-43: 43-44: 44-45: 45-46: 46-47: 47-48: 48-49: 49-50: 50-51: 51-52: 52-53: 53-54: 54-55: 55-56: 56-57: 57-58: 58-59: 59-60: 60-61: 61-62: 62-63: 63-64: 64-65: 65-66: 66-67: 67-68: 68-69: 69-70: 70-71: 71-72: 72-73: 73-74: 74-75: 75-76: 76-77: 77-78: 78-79: 79-80: 80-81: 81-82: 82-83: 83-84: 84-85: 85-86: 86-87: 87-88: 88-89: 89-90: 90-91: 91-92: 92-93: 93-94: 94-95: 95-96: 96-97: 97-98: 98-99: 99-100: 100-101: 101-102: 102-103: 103-104: 104-105: 105-106: 106-107: 107-108: 108-109: 109-110: 110-111: 111-112: 112-113: 113-114: 114-115: 115-116: 116-117: 117-118: 118-119: 119-120: 120-121: 121-122: 122-123: 123-124: 124-125: 125-126: 126-127: 127-128: 128-129: 129-130: 130-131: 131-132: 132-133: 133-134: 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"Super-Right" Mature Beef

STEAKS

ROUND 89¢ lb **SIRLOIN 99¢ lb**

T-Bone 1⁰¹ Porterhouse lb 1¹⁹
BONELESS ROTISSERIE OR RUMP ROAST . . lb 99¢

WHOLE FRYER LEGS OR FRYER BREASTS WITH RIBS ATTACHED lb 59¢


"Super-Right" Quality, Smoked

Hams

Shank Half lb 38¢

Butt Portion . . lb 48¢

BOSTON STYLE BUTT lb 49¢

CUT FROM BOSTON STYLE BUTTS lb 59¢

Ocean Perch Fillets lb 33¢

Breaded Shrimp CAPN JOHN'S PKG. 2⁴⁹

Dressed Smelt . . . lb 29¢

PORK ROAST PORK STEAK

Pork Chops SMOKED FIRST CUTS lb 59¢

Veal Patties FROZEN CUBED lb 79¢

Chunk Bologna "SUPER-RIGHT" ALL-MEAT lb 49¢

'100 Deserters Live in France'

Claim Made by 5 U.S. Runaway Servicemen

PARIS (UPI) — A Michigan man and four other deserters from the U.S. armed forces say more than 100 American deserters have found shelter in France.

Cornell Hisselman, 20, Southfield, who deserted from an Army base at Sandhofen, West Germany, in November 1966, and the other four made the claim at a news conference here Saturday night.

Swedish authorities earlier reported the arrival of an estimated 20 American servicemen in Stockholm to seek political asylum. But France has quietly taken in five times that many, the ex-servicemen said.

They said Switzerland also has accepted a large number of heretofore unreported deserters. They did not reveal on what basis they made their claim of widespread desertions.

Danish police reported that an American soldier who arrived in Copenhagen last October would file for political asylum today. He was identified as Percy McIntosh, 20, from a U.S. troop center in Gelnhausen, West Germany.

'SAFE' COUNTRIES
The five deserters predicted Denmark and Britain soon would become "safe" countries for American deserters. They said an "assistance movement" was growing in West Germany where the bulk of American land forces in Europe are stationed.

The deserters identified themselves as Hisselman; Philip Wagner, 25, Felton, Calif., who deserted on three occasions; Richard Perrin, 19, Springfield, Vt., who left the Army in Kitzingen, West Germany, in September, 1967; George Wurth, 23, Evansville, Ind., radarmen 3.C., who left his ship, the Charles F. Adams, at Cannes, France, last Dec. 23; and Terry Klug, Fort Wayne, Ind., who deserted from Ft. Bragg, N.C., April 28, 1967.

All five said they deserted because they opposed American policy in Vietnam although their objections varied widely. They said they lived in Western Europe but would not identify the nations.

At their news conference the deserters presented the first edition of "an underground newsletter" they are publishing, "Act," which encourages American servicemen to desert.

10,000 COPIES PLANNED
They said 10,000 copies will be distributed Feb. 17 to troops stationed in West Germany and some copies will be sent to Vietnam.

With the exception of Wagner, they said their parents disapproved of their decisions to desert and had tried to persuade them to turn themselves in.

LADIES' NIGHT!

All Ladies admitted FREE with escort. Have a heart — take her to see . . .

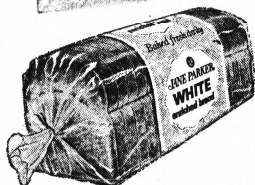
PONTIAC TOMAHAWKS VS.

HOLLAND CARVERS

Wed., Feb. 14th, 8 P.M.
Pontiac Northern H. S.

FREE: Candy, Flowers, Prizes.
(This Ad Courtesy of Osmun's)

Check and Compare A&P's Econo PRICES FOR GREATER TOTAL FOOD SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS ANY DAY YOU SHOP.



BONUS ECONO PRICE
JANE PARKER
Enriched Sliced

WHITE BREAD 4 1 1/4-LB. LOAVES 79¢

Sugared Donuts JANE PARKER SAVE 8¢ PKG. OF 12 23¢

Twin Rolls JANE PARKER BAKE 'N SERVE 13-OZ. PKG. 25¢

JANE PARKER NUT FUDGE, NUT CRUNCH OR PECAN SHORTBREAD 12-OZ. BAG 39¢

Banana Nut Loaf 2 13-OZ. LOAVES 79¢

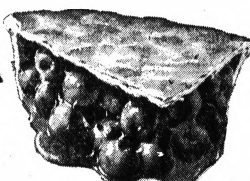
Babka Coffee Cake 1-LB. 1-OZ. RING 79¢

Potato Chips 8-OZ. BAG 39¢

Snack Pies 2 4-OZ. PIES 27¢

BONUS ECONO PRICE

Jane Parker Fresh Baked



Cherry Pie 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE 48¢

Potatoes

Michigan U.S. No. - Grade

20 LB. BAG 59¢



Vine-Ripe Tomatoes . . LB. 39¢

Head Lettuce SIZE 24 19¢

Pascal Celery SIZE 24 29¢



ROSY RED Hawaiian Punch 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN 29¢

Morgan's Apple Juice . . . 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN 29¢

Instant Tang ORANGE FLAVORED . . . 1-LB. 2-OZ. 77¢

Velvet Peanut Butter . . . 2-LB. JAR 69¢

Jiffy Baking Mix 2 1/2-LB. PKG. 33¢

Gold Medal Flour 5-LB. BAG 49¢

Pillsbury Pancake Mix . . . 2-LB. PKG. 39¢

Log Cabin Syrup 12-OZ. BTL. 31¢

Wheaties BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS . . . 12-OZ. PKG. 32¢

Jiffy Cake Mixes 8-OZ. PKG. 10¢

A&P Cane Sugar 5-LB. BAG 49¢

Hershey's Cocoa 8-OZ. CAN 31¢

Nutley Margarine QTRS. . . 1-LB. CTN. 17¢

Special FREE OFFER!

"WONDERS OF THE ANIMAL KINGDOM" Picture Album and Picture Packet

Help to develop your children's appreciation for nature's wonderful world of fascinating forms that live in our world. Created by a leading zoologist and illustrated by outstanding artists, there are 420 full-color, easy to apply pictures that your children can paste in the album.



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With \$5.00 Purchase

we care



Prices Effective Sunday, Feb. 11 Through Sun., Feb. 18th in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties.

HEINZ 14-OZ. BTL. Ketchup 23¢

BONUS ECONO PRICE

White Beauty



Shortening 3 LB. CAN 45¢

Mueller's Spaghetti REGULAR OR THIN 1-LB. PKG. 24¢

Beech-Nut Baby Food STRAINED 4 1/2-OZ. JAR 7¢

Red Rose Tea Bags 10¢ OFF 48 CT. 49¢

Mott's Apple Sauce 2-LB. 3-OZ. JAR 39¢

Del Monte Peaches 1-LB. CAN 21¢

Dailey Sweet Slices POLISH WARSAW 9T. JAR 39¢

Champion Fig Bars 2-LB. PKG. 39¢

Green Giant or Del Monte



PEAS 1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN 19¢

Prune Juice LADY BETTY 6T. BTL. 39¢

Apple Butter EVERY MEAL BRAND . . . 1-LB. 12-OZ. JAR 29¢

Campbell's Soup CHICKEN NOODLE . . . 18 1/2-OZ. CAN 17¢

Champion Saltines 1-LB. BOX 22¢

Van Camp's Pork 'n Beans 1-LB. CAN 14¢

MEDDO-LAND ELBERTA 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS Peaches 1⁰⁰

Shop A&P—The Home of **ECONO PRICES!**Shop A&P—The Home of **ECONO PRICES!**

Jacoby on Bridge

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		12	
♠ 8 5 3			
♥ 9 7 3 2			
♦ 7 6 5			
♣ K 6			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♠ A K Q 7	♠ J 10 9		
♥ K J	♥ A Q 10 8 4		
♦ K J 4	♦ A Q 10 9 2		
♣ 10 9 8 3	♣ Void		
SOUTH			
♠ 4 2			
♥ 6 5			
♦ 8 3			
♣ A Q J 7 5 4 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Dble	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
Dble	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Dble	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A ♠			

Oswald: "Victor Mollo has included Bob Slavenburg of Rotterdam among his bridge immortals. As I remember, you and Dr. John Fisher were second to him and Kroym in the 1966 World's Pair championship."

Jim: "We came mighty close and lost to a great pair. Bob surely belongs in any list"

of really great bridge players. Furthermore he is a delightful person."

Oswald: "Victor Mollo shows a rather silly hand as an example of Bob's daring in a match in the 1948 European championships which marked his first international appearance."

"Slavenburg's spade overall was the sort of psychic I used to try when I was young. Sometimes these worked. Sometimes they carried me down to defeat. At least they created plenty of excitement."

Jim: "When North went back from two clubs to two spades, Bob realized that he was in real trouble. His partner was stubborn enough to go back to spades again and again. Bob decided to pass and hope for the best."

Oswald: "Actually he could not really be hurt at two spades. Down eight, nonvulnerable would be only 1,500 points, and East and West have a vulnerable grand slam at their disposal. At the other table Bob's partners stopped at six spades but made seven for a score 1,400, so that all he could have lost was 40 points."

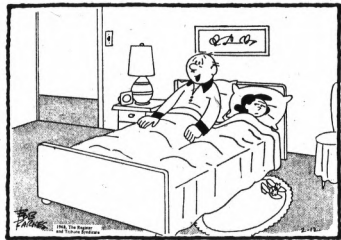
Jim: "The result was far different. West opened the ace-queen and queen of trumps. Then, for some reason best known to

himself, West led a fourth trump. Bob won with dummy's eight spot and ran off seven club tricks to bring home his doubled two spade contract."

Oswald: "Quite a difference. The Slavenburg team played at spades in both directions and made a total of 23 tricks."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

For Tuesdays
The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You become involved with the old-vol break away from restrictions. Remember, however, to learn the rules before attempting to break them.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Most news received today concerns position at home base. You can't yearn too far off course without paying a price. Be determined without being obstinate. Be loyal without being fanatic.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You get chance to balance with reality. Means there is solid support for turning ideas into actualities. Know this and be dynamic. Strive forward.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Keep watch for overreactions. Eminent conception could exist. Don't take events, persons for granted. Double check. Get money's worth. Protect yourself. Message clear by tonight.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Past efforts pay dividends. You are able to use results in solid manner. No need for speculation. Your insight is evident. Make the most of assets.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish projects. To do more ends. Expand horizons. Look ahead. Be satisfied with surface indications. Get word today which changes viewpoint.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Full moon upsets. To do more ends. Expand horizons. Look ahead. Be satisfied with surface indications. Get word today which changes viewpoint.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Endless possibilities. To do more ends. Expand horizons. Look ahead. Be satisfied with surface indications. Get word today which changes viewpoint.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Full moon stresses your ability to be realistic. Adapt to changing conditions. Spotlight on messages, short journeys, feelings with relatives. You are very active.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on money as result of legal activity. State or partner may wish to discuss financial affairs. Your device is sought—be gracious, diplomatic.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stress on public reaction to your efforts. Communicate ideas, desires. Some may question your motives. Be willing to explain in lucid manner. Then you gain allies.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Keep resolutions concerning health, work, recreation. You are getting together with associates. Find out what others are thinking, doing. Be cooperative.

IF TUESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a frank individual who stands up for beliefs, whether popular or otherwise. Some of your ideas are out into action in near future—and this could involve travel.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Fine for fishing, full moon position accents change and spotlights LEO as the day's newsmakers. (Copyright, 1968, Gen. Faa. Corp.)

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1968 with 323 to follow. This is Lincoln's birthday.

The moon is between the first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1912 China became a Republic when the Manchu dynasty was overthrown.

In 1942 the German battleships *Scharnhorst* and *Gneisenau* escaped from the French port of Brest.

In 1953 Russia broke diplomatic relations with Israel after terrorists bombed the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv.

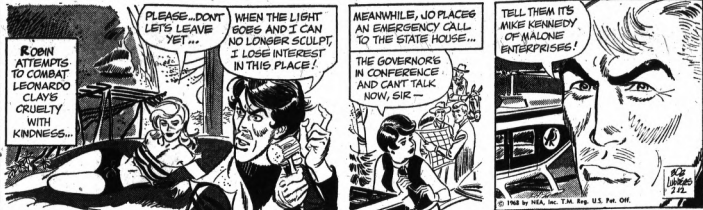
'Turtlenecks With Tails Out'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Turtlenecks and tux are all right; you're out for a "fun" evening, says a menswear authority, but don't try it with tails.

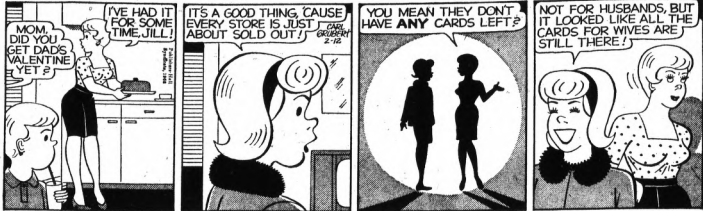
Roy Sheldon of Dallas, incoming president of Menswear Retailers of America, lays his untailored tack on the block in insisting the cover-up for men has its limitations.

Sheldon, here for the annual menswear fashion get-together this week of manufacturers and retailers, said in an interview: "Turtlenecks are an exciting new look for sportswear and even casual evening wear, but they are definitely improper for really formal affairs."

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



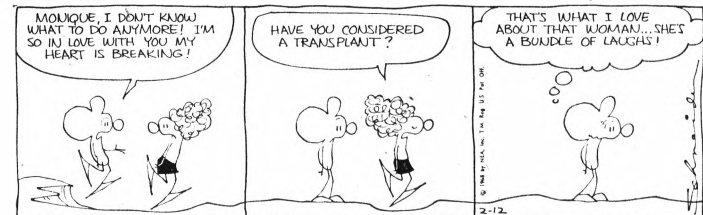
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EKK & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



People in the News

By The Associated Press

Mrs. John F. Kennedy is visiting Greenwood Plantation, an 18-acre retreat known for its quiet hunting and equestrian atmosphere, in Thomasville, Ga.

A spokesman at the plantation, owned by former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain John Hay Whitney, said Mrs. Kennedy was a guest of the Whitneys. The spokesman gave no indication as to how long she would stay.

She previously visited the plantation in 1964.

Residents got a glimpse of Mrs. Kennedy yesterday as she went to church attired in brown knee boots and an above-the-knee combination dress-coat.



AP Wirephoto

MRS. KENNEDY AFTER CHURCH — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy shakes hands with the Rev. Mario Diella, pastor of St. Augustine's Church in Thomasville, Ga., yesterday after Mass. With Mrs. Kennedy is Mrs. John Hay Whitney, wife of a former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

Japanese Students to Work in Harlem

Hiroshi Uemura, Japanese writer and social worker, announced yesterday in Tokyo an exchange program which will bring 10 Japanese students to New York in July for about six months of social work in Harlem.

He said the 10 students will be selected from universities and high schools in Japan. Next year, he said, 10 American students would engage in social work in his country.

Comedian Not So Fast on Violin

Comedian Jack Benny proved last night that he is faster with the joke than the violin.

Benny was guest soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a benefit performance for the orchestra's pension fund. The performance grossed \$28,581.

The perennial 39-year-old Benny, who will be 74 this Valentine Day, at one point had a little difficulty keeping up with one number and yelled at conductor Erich Leinsdorf, "Wait for me!"



BENNY

D.C. Cathedral Use Offered to Dr. King

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King has been offered use of the huge Washington Cathedral to discuss his planned mass march on Washington in behalf of the poor.

The offer was made by the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the Episcopal cathedral, who called King "this generation's apostle of nonviolence."

Some 26 million Americans have lost all their teeth.

N-Arms in Viet Would Be Lunacy---Britain's Wilson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson believes that U.S. use of tactical nuclear weapons in Vietnam would be "sheer lunacy" and would run the very great risk of escalation for the world.

"I think any attempt to escalate this war will be most dangerous, to escalate it either qualitatively or to an extent or in an area . . . I think will be extremely dangerous," Wilson said.

He made the statement in a

prerecorded broadcast in interview yesterday.

"As for the proposal, whoever makes it, to use tactical nuclear weapons in that war, this would be lunacy. It would not only be disastrous to America's position, it would run a very, very great risk of escalation for the world," he added, implying that it would also end Britain's support of U.S. Vietnam policy.

The White House has denied that any request for nuclear weapons has been submitted to President Johnson. "I might

add," said presidential press

secretary George Christian last Friday, "that irresponsible discussion or speculation on this subject are a disservice to the country."

But speculation over the question continued in Washington. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said yesterday he feared the United States might well resort to tactical nuclear weapons if the Communists gained the upper hand in the battle of Khe Sanh.

"I think the coming battle of

Khe Sanh is a very worrisome thing," said Clark, who recently returned from Vietnam.

"I am concerned that we may overreact in perhaps we found ourselves getting beaten around Khe Sanh . . . it might take the form of the use of tactical nuclear weapons to prevent our boys from being slaughtered," he said.

He made the statement during a television interview.

But Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a World War II atomic scientist, now a Washington consultant, said tactical nuclear weapons would be unsuitable at Khe Sanh.

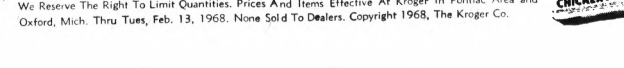
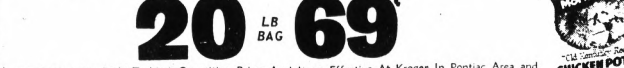
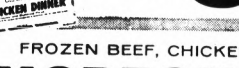
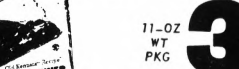
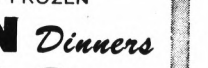
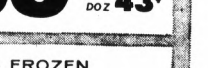
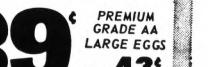
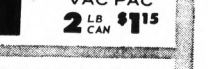
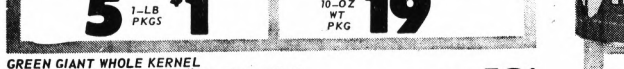
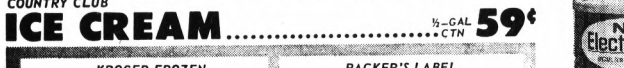
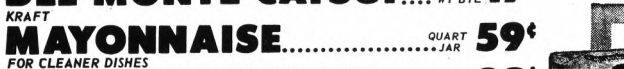
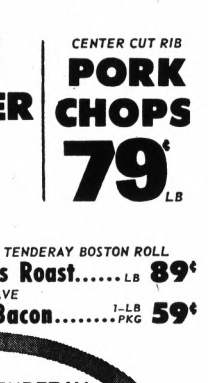
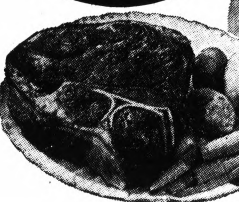
REMARKS RELEASED

Lapp's remarks were made in a speech prepared for delivery Wednesday at the University of Kentucky, but made public yesterday because of its bearing on the political and military situation at Khe Sanh.

Mexico is said to resemble yesterday because of its bearing on the political and military situation at Khe Sanh.

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France's Killy Takes Second Gold Medal in Olympic Skiing



KILLY CONQUERS COURSE — The sports pride of France, Jean Claude Killy, captured his second gold medal in the Winter Olympics today by padding the big margin he posted Sunday over Switzerland's Willy Favre in the first heat of the giant slalom race. Killy, who won the downhill gold medal last week, added another second to the 1.2 seconds lead he fashioned yesterday.

U.S. Skater Resting After Second Medal

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Dianne Holm went to a party Sunday night, not the usual training procedure for a girl scheduled to skate 3,000 meters against the best competition in the world.

But Dianne, an ever-smiling 16-year-old from Northbrook, Ill., won't be skating today. George Howie, the manager of America's Winter Olympics speed skating team, figures she's due for a rest.

Sunday, she won her second medal in three races, taking third place in the women's 1,000-meter competition. Friday, she won a silver medal when she and two other Americans tied for second in the 500-meter race.

Eaglets' Parochial Tourney Hopes End in 1st Round

Orchard Lake St. Mary's 12-game winning streak and hopes for a Catholic League championship were ended by Detroit St. Gabriel last night, 70-50.

It was the opening round of the Catholic League's second-division playoffs and marked the second year in a row the OLSM quieted faith to survive the first round.

The victory boosts St. Gabriel into the semifinals next Saturday against Ann Arbor St. Thomas, a 65-41 winner over Detroit St. Gregory. The other semifinal title has Detroit All-Saints taking on Wyandotte Mt. Carmel.

St. Gabriel's balanced scoring and stiff defense led to OLSM's downfall. The winners gained a 47-37 edge in rebounding and hit 45 per cent of their shots.

Leading the Gabriel attack was Dan Dupuis with 22 points, with help from brother Chris (18) and Dennis Lessnau (17) and Don Lanctot (12).

LEADS EAGLETS

OLSM's high-scoring Tim Megge, who leads the Oakland County scoring parade, wound up with 23 points and teammate Tom Sudek connected for 12.

OLSM has scheduled two other pre-state tournament games. Hamtramck St. Stanislaus visits OLSM Feb. 20 and the OLSM squad journeys to Wyandotte Mt. Carmel Feb. 27.

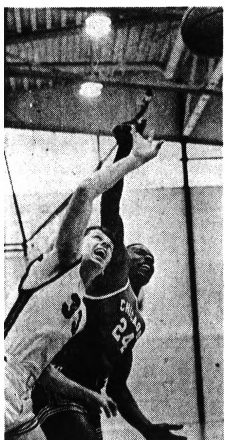
ST. GABRIEL (20)	FG	FT	TP	ST. MARY (19)	FG	FT	TP
Lanctot	7	14	14	Flor	3	0	0
D. Lessnau	8	15	17	Cyrman	2	0	0
C. Lessnau	6	14	18	Kickiewicz	1	2	2
Dupuis	10	22	22	Megge	10	20	23
Blair	8	12	1	Sudek	6	0	12
Totals	29	120	70	Wolfs	6	0	2
				Muehlstein	0	0	0
				Totals	23	41	50

ST. GABRIEL	SCORE BY QUARTERS	ST. MARY
12	14	16
12	14	26
12	14	31
12	14	31

Blizzard Puts Finish to Snowmobile Races

MUNISING (AP) — A blizzard and near-zero temperatures forced cancellation of Sunday's second day of races in the third Annual North American Snowmobile Championships.

Both the stock and modified races for snowmobiles were cancelled. Saturday's 47-mile Grand Island Cross Country Classic was won by Roger Houle, who had the fastest among the 260 snowmobiles entered at one hour, 13 minutes and 55 seconds.



LONG LAYUP — Pontiac's Paul Long (33) just gets off a layup ahead of the defensive effort by Chicago's Tim Robinson Sunday evening at Northern High School. It was one of seven field goals by the Tomahawks' sharpshooter in the third quarter.

'M' Student Daily Also Involves MSU

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Football players at Michigan State University have been receiving discounts and free services at East Lansing in probable violation of Big Ten rules, the University of Michigan student newspaper reported in a copyrighted story Sunday.

The newspaper, The Michigan Daily, started a tempest in sports circles Friday when it reported athletes at the University of Michigan have been receiving discounts, free meals and part-time jobs, possibly in violation of the conference's regulation.

MSU coach Duffy Daugherty, reached in San Francisco by the Chicago Tribune, was quoted as saying he was "certain" the allegations were false.

Athletic director Biggie Munn, however, was quoted as saying some of the charges were not true and he added he would summon two assistant football coaches to explain the charges.

An investigator from the Big Ten headquarters in Chicago arrived at the Michigan campus in Ann Arbor Sunday night to begin a probe of the allegations. The newspaper said football players also have been getting discounts at four major movie theaters in the vicinity of the MSU campus.

SERVICE CHARGE

"A player has to show his ID card and pays a 25-cent service charge to get into the theater," the Daily quoted Warren Wardwell, the Lansing manager for Butterfield Theaters, which runs all four movie houses.

"We also try to give passes to visiting teams if we can catch the manager to give the tickets to him. We only give discounts during football season," Wardwell was quoted.

The theater manager declined to say where he got the list of football players, the Daily said.

"I've got nothing to hide about the issue. Everybody does it. It's just the same thing they do in Ann Arbor," he said.

Cale Yarborough Ups Qualifying Record for Daytona 500 Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — This year's new cars are faster than ever, as Cale Yarborough proved when he raised the Daytona 500 qualifying record by nine miles an hour to 189.222 Sunday.

He drove a Mercury Cyclone with improved aerodynamic lines that drivers and mechanics credit for much of the big jump in speeds to areas once thought impossible.

Three Mercurys and three Fords were among the seven fastest, but Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., put a 1968 Plymouth in the starting front row of the Feb. 25 main event at 189.055 m.p.h. almost as fast as Yarborough.

Lions 'Jet Stricken'

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions of the National Football League announced today they have signed to meet the New York Jets in the first half of a football doubleheader at Cleveland Stadium Sept. 7.

The Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Browns will meet in the second half.

Recent Surge by Tomahawks Dulled by 2 Weekend Losses

The Pontiac Tomahawks found their edge dulled by a two-week layoff and a dropped a pair of decisions over the weekend against teams they had beaten in their previous two starts.

Journeying to Battle Creek Saturday night, the Tomahawks were victimized by Ajac Triplett and Art Crump in losing a 14-138 decision.

Then Sunday evening at Northern High School, the Pontiac pros faded in the final period and dropped a 134-114 decision to the Chicago Bombers.

While the Saturday contest wasn't as close as the score indicates, neither was yesterday's defeat as lopsided. The lead see-sawed for three and a half quarters.

But the T-Hawks ran into their lowest session of the season, adding just 20 points while making 9 of 32 in the fourth quarter. Chicago hit 16 of 40 for 39 points.

SUBSTITUTE

Dion Flessner was particularly damaging to the T-Hawks, coming off the Bombers bench to score 19 points and put down 15 rebounds in the game. Tim Robinson had 19 retrievers.

Paul Long again led the losers, hitting

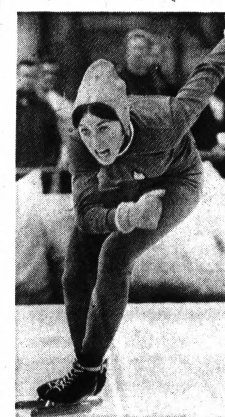
Michigan State athletes also said they get so-called grill passes, entitling them to free food at dormitory snack bars, the Michigan paper said.

"The only thing the athletes have here in the dorms," said Al Dorow, assistant football coach at MSU. "You're not supposed to do those things," he added.

The Michigan Daily also alleged that athletes at MSU reported they were allowed to bill long-distance telephone calls to the numbers of their coaches. Dorow, the paper reported, said that players can use the privilege only in the event of "troubles at home with their parents or something like that."

One freshman football player, the Daily said, told of a "big hotel banquet for five or six" allegedly held by head football coach Duffy Daugherty, apparently to attract high school players in the Chicago area.

(Continued on Page D-3, Col. 3)



BRONZE FINISH—Dianne Holm, 16-year-old from Northbrook, Ill., gains a bronze medal for the United States in the 1,000 meter speed skate race yesterday in the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France. Her time was 1:33.4.

Speed Skating Record Broken in 3,000-Meter

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Jean Claude Killy, France's magnificent ski master, took another giant stride today toward a gold medal sweep of the three men's Alpine races at the Winter Olympic Games, winning the giant slalom with disarming ease.

Killy, the 24-year-old innkeeper's son who flashed to victory in the downhill last Friday and set a blistering pace Sunday in the first of the two giant slalom runs, beat Willy Favre of Switzerland by a decisive margin of 2.22 seconds — although American ace Billy Kidd posted the fastest time in today's climatic race.

Killy will shoot for the Alpine triple — a feat accomplished only once before in Olympic history — Friday and Saturday in the special slalom.

"I hit it as hard as I could," the dashing Frenchman said after his final run of one minute, 46.54 seconds locked up the giant slalom title. "I will try just as hard in the special slalom. I know it won't be easy, but I'll give it everything I have."

Johanna Schut gave the Netherlands its second gold medal in women's speed skating, zipping to a record victory in the 3,000-meter race. Three American girls drew a medal blank, but 29-year-old Jeanne Ashworth of Wilmington, N.Y., who finished 10th, was one of 10 speedsters who cracked the old Olympic mark held by Russia's Lidia Skoblova.

In the day's other early final, the biathlon — which combines cross-country skiing with rifle marksmanship — Norwegian policeman Magnar Solberg outpointed two Russians for the gold medal. The four-man U.S. team finished far back in the field of 60.

SECOND FASTEST

Killy, whose first giant slalom dash of 1:42.72 gave him a lead of more than one second over Favre going into the finale, clinched his second gold medal with the second fastest run of the day.

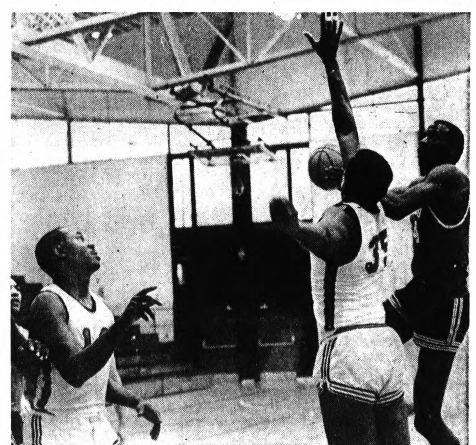
Kidd, of Stowe, Vt., blazed down the 1,800-meter, 70-gate course in 1:46.46, but failed to crack the top three. Seventh after Friday's run, he climbed to fifth, behind Favre, Heinrich Messner of Austria and Guy Perrillat of France.

"No medals today, but we still have another chance," said Kidd, who has bounced back from an ankle injury last week that contributed to his 18th place windup in the downhill.

Kidd and teammate Jimmy Heuga of Squaw Valley, Calif., who took the silver and bronze medals in the slalom competition at Innsbruck, Austria, four years ago, will again challenge the powerful, Killy-led French squad, the Austrians and the Swiss in the last of the big three Alpine events.

Heuga, who went into the giant slalom final one place behind Kidd, fell back to the 10th spot with a 1:48.43 clocking today. "I just didn't race as well as I like," he said. "The course didn't bother me. It was soft, but I didn't mind. I'm only disappointed with myself."

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Medal standings by nations at the end of Sunday's competition in the 1976 Olympic Games:	Gold Silver Bronze
Canada	2 2 0
Italy	1 2 0
United States	1 2 0
Norway	1 1 1
Austria	1 1 1
Sweden	1 1 1
Russia	1 1 0
Germany	1 1 0
Czechoslovakia	1 0 1
Switzerland	0 1 1
East Germany	0 1 1
Caribbean	0 0 1
Romania	0 0 1



BOMBER TAKES AIM — Chicago's Tim Robinson (dark uniform) lines up a shot at the basket despite the imposing arm of Jim Patterson (35), Pontiac Tomahawks' forward, during last night's North American Basketball League game. Robinson sparked in the Bombers' 124-114 upset victory with 25 points. Ernie Thompson of the Tomahawks watches the play.

Arch-Rivals Square Off in Cage Contests

Chiefs Seeking Repeat Verdict Over Northern

Rebounding May Key Outcome; PCH Holds Series Edge, 19-3

Pontiac Central's basketball team jumps from the frying pan into the fire tomorrow night. The Chiefs provided high flying Saginaw with a first half feast last Friday and suffered a 76-56 setback. It was PCH's worst home court setback since the 1952-53 season.

Coming up tomorrow night is a meeting with a very good, and very revenge-minded, Pontiac Northern team. The Huskies haven't lost since being upset, 82-79, in double overtime by the Chiefs late in December. And PNH will have the home court advantage.

However, Northern was supposed to bowl over the Chiefs the last time and cut into Central's lopsided margin in the city cage series that now stands at 19-3.

The chiefs have been an in-and-out team. Their 6-6 record bears this out. They have not been impressive in their last two outings, beating a weak Southwestern team, 66-64, and losing to Saginaw.

ABOUT FACE
The same thing was true before the first meeting with PNH this season. The Chiefs dropped three straight and looked poor in the process.

Then came the about face and four wins in five games. Northern may provide the impetus to get the Chiefs back on the right track.

The Huskies have other ideas. They have reeled off seven straight wins since bowing to Central and the closest contest was a 23-point margin against Kettering.

Northern is 10-2 for the season and has clinched a crown with the Inter-Lakes series with two games remaining.

Alton Wilson is back in the scoring groove for Central and this takes some of the pressure off team leader Frank Russell. In the last three contests Wilson has hit 29, 20 and 17 points and been the rebound leader.

The Chiefs beat Northern badly on the boards in the first meeting and this could be a decisive factor in their rematch. Rudy Churchwell, 6-5 center, and Len Cole, 6-3 forward, are Wilson's top assistants under the backboards.

Dana Cain, fast rounding into shape after missing early games with an injury, has been inserted in Northern's lineup to bolster the rebounding. Don Hayward and Bob Traynor are the other frontliners.

Guards Craig Deaton and Mike Clancy spearhead Northern's fast break and Deaton is a strong defensive player.

There is a possibility that Northern and Central will meet once more this season. That will have to be in the Class A district tournament at Clarkson early in March. Pairings will be drawn later this month.



IMPENDING DISASTER—Coach Fred Zittel of Pontiac Central watches pensively (left) as play develops early in last Friday's game with Saginaw. He shouts instructions (center) when the Chiefs start falling behind. The picture at the right needs no explanation as Saginaw romped to a 50-21 first half bulge on the way to a 76-56 victory. Assistant coach Ralph Grubb is next to Zittel. The Chiefs play at Pontiac Northern tomorrow night.



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandervoort

Big 10 Setbacks

M, MSU Cagers Fall

BIG TEN CONFERENCE All Games

W.L.	Pct.	W.L.	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
Ohio St.	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
N. Western	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Iowa	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Illinois	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Michigan	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Wisconsin	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Indiana	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Nebraska	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Minnesota	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Purdue	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0

By United Press International
Michigan's Big Ten basketball fortunes are going the same way the football fortunes went—down the drain.



BILL HOLLIS
State Golden Champion

Pontiac Boxer Retains State Golden Gloves Title

Defending champion Bill Hollis of Pontiac retained his 165-pound open title in the Michigan Golden Gloves finals at Grand Rapids Saturday night.

Hollis, a former track star at Pontiac Central, turned back Felton Woods of Saginaw by a decision in retaining the championship.

While Hollis was winning, a couple other Pontiac belters weren't so fortunate.

Larry Carter was knocked out.

Christian '5' Gets Ready for Key Tilt

Michigan Christian Junior College prepped for its biggest game of the season with a 100-73 homecoming triumph Saturday over Detroit Bible College at Ayondale High School.

The Warriors amassed a 51-20 lead in the first half en route to their fifth win in seven state Christian College AA league starts.

They will journey to Grand Rapids tomorrow night to face Baptist Bible who is 5-1 after upsetting pacesetter School of Bible and Music last week.

MCJC will meet GRSBM (6-1) next week and thus can gain a tie for the top spot by winning its final three league outings.

The Warriors had a 23-11 edge from the field in that decisive first half against DBC. Bill Davidson of Southfield returned to the Michigan Christian lineup and led the scoring with 22 points.

Bill Leak added 16 while Jerry McKinnie and Garth Pavlovic scored the only goal Pleasant had 10 each. Detroit Sunday Jim Carlini outlasted 31-10 Royals beat Bonconsufo of Don Palacios had 21.

Both Michigan State and the Wolverines are in even worse shape. Their 39-86 loss to Iowa Saturday left them with a 14 conference win—just one notch above last place Minnesota.

In other Big Ten games Northwestern climbed to a second place tie with Iowa by dropping Illinois 78-71; Purdue whipped Minnesota 89-82; and Wisconsin topped Indiana 95-83.

FAST START
The Buckeyes outscored the Spartans 17-4 in the first 6 1/2 minutes, and coasted from there. On. After holding a 43-34 lead at intermission, the Buckeyes led by as much as 30 points in the final seconds.

Lee Lafayette led MSU scorers with 16 points while Harrison Stepter added 11. Steve Howell topped Ohio State scorers with 22 points, as the Buckeyes gained their sixth Big Ten win against one loss.

At Ann Arbor, the Wolverines drew to within three points—81-78—with five minutes left. But Iowa's Sam Williams, who finished with a game high of 24 points, led a Hawkeye revival that iced the win.

Rudy Tomjanovich snared 22 points for the Wolverines, and Bob Sullivan added 21.

For Illinois, Dave Scholz scored 38 points in the loss to Northwestern. But a balanced Wildcat attack, led by Don Adams with 20, was too much for Scholz's one man show to overcome.

Tom Komdila of Minnesota suffered a similar fate to Scholz. He pumped home 32 points while his team was getting whipped by Purdue.

And in the last Big Ten game, four Wisconsin men scored in double figures as the Badgers handed Indiana its sixth loss in a row. Indiana tied MSU for the conference championship last year.

OHIO STATE VS. MICHIGAN STATE

W.L.	Pct.	W.L.	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
Howell	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Sorenson	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Meadors	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Andreas	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Schraab	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Barnd	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Schraab	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Schraab	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Schraab	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0
Schraab	1-0	100.0	1-0	100.0	100.0

ON FLINT TEAM
Hollis, Carter and Davis boxed as members of the Flint squad, which took the team title with a total of 65 points.

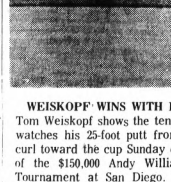
Flint grabbed seven championships in the 20 contests to set the pace. Lansing placed second (42), followed by Saginaw (41) and Grand Rapids (34).

The ten individual open class champions will represent Michigan in the national Golden Gloves tournament slated for Salt Lake City, Utah, in late March.

119 Omen—Alex Bonaviet, Saginaw, defeated Cio Franco, Lansing, three rounds.
172 Omen—Shawn Kelly, Flint, defeated John John Gorman, three rounds.
147 Omen—Tom Bower, Saginaw, defeated Terry Trombly, Saginaw, three rounds.
145 Omen—Chris Van Sickle, Saginaw, defeated Larry Carter, Flint, three rounds.
125 Omen—Terry Deen, Grand Rapids, defeated Bruce McDonald, Flint, three rounds.
125 Omen—Robert Hens, Flint, defeated David Carrigan, Lansing.
125 Omen—Doug Brink, Lansing, defeated Paul Torres, Saginaw.
122 Omen—John Jenkins, Flint, defeated Rick Ford, Lansing.
129 Omen—Steve Umber, Flint, defeated Floyd Fitzgerald, Lansing.
129 Omen—Bob Every, Lansing, stopped John White, Grand Rapids, second round.
147 Omen—Tom Bower, Saginaw, stopped Tom Vaughn, Flint, second round.
142 Omen—Vince Kirkland, Flint, defeated Dave Mathews of Lansing.
156 Omen—Leo Burden, Grand Rapids, defeated Rick Slick, Flint.
156 Omen—Dave Thack, Lansing, defeated Rick Slick, Flint.
145 Omen—William Hollis of Pontiac, defeated Felton Woods of Saginaw.
178 Omen—Bill Meylon of Saginaw, defeated Dave Vailin of Lansing.
178 Omen—Dan Carrigan of Lansing, defeated Luke Mockus of Tom Barnum of Grand Rapids.
Heavyweight Open—Rick Welch of Grand Rapids knocked out Tom Barnum of Lansing in the first round.
Heavyweight Open—Woodward of Lansing defeated David Cogswell of Grand Rapids.

Brazilians Defeated
SEATTLE (AP)—Vladimir Weiskopf won the only goal Pleasant had 10 each. Detroit Sunday Jim Carlini outlasted 31-10 Royals beat Bonconsufo of Don Palacios had 21.

WEISKOPF WINS WITH PUTT—Ohioan Tom Weiskopf shows the tension (left) as he watches his 25-foot putt from off the green curl toward the cup Sunday on the final hole of the \$150,000 Andy Williams Open Golf Tournament at San Diego. The 25-year-old



Big Game in SEC

Wildcats on 'Prowl'

By the Associated Press
Kentucky gets a chance tonight to take a big step toward registering another impressive number on the record of its fabled basketball coach, Adolph Rupp.

The number would be 23 and it would signify the number of Southeastern Conference champions coached by Rupp, whose teams have won a record 78 games and an unprecedented four national titles.

Rupp's Wildcats ranked eighth in The Associated Press major college poll, get their chance to move into first place in the SEC by one-half game over fifth-ranked Tennessee when they play the Volunteers tonight at Lexington, Ky.

Kentucky was helped in its bid to overtake Tennessee last Saturday when the Volunteers were upset 61-43 by Georgia and third-place Florida was surprised by Louisiana State 93-92 in overtime while the Wildcats were beating Mississippi State 92-84.

The losses gave Tennessee a 9-2 conference record and Florida a 10-4 mark. Kentucky is 9-3.

Weary Ryun Still at Best in MSU Relays

EAST LANSING (AP)—The watchword among the nation's runners ought to be: beware of a rested Ryun.

Even a weary Jim Ryun is still the best man in most mile crowds, as the slim University of Kansas speedster showed again Saturday night.

Ryun won his mile specialty going away with a time of 4:03.4 in the indoor Michigan State Relays. Dave Kerr of Ball State, second with a time of 4:12.8, finished nearly half a lap behind Ryun.

Ryun, who holds the world record of 3:51.1, had hoped for back-to-back sub-four-minute miles after running a 3:57.5 race in New York Friday night.

SHORT SLEEP
"I was just too tired," Ryun said after his second effort, explaining that he had snatched only three hours sleep the night before.

Ryun's MSU time still set a new meet and field house record, bettering the 4:03.7 mark set last year.

The 20-year-old junior said he plans to run in a home meet in Kansas Wednesday. By that time he said, he should be rested again.

Although no team scores are kept in the meet, Kansas had four firsts, Michigan State had three and Western Michigan two to dominate the field.

Bob Steinfeld of Kansas set a new meet and field house record with his winning jump of 16 feet even in the pole vault. The former meet high was 15 feet, 5 inches and the field house record, 15-6.

No. 10 New Mexico State was beaten 81-75 by Chicago Loyola, but all of the other Top Ten teams won Saturday.

TOP WILDCAT
Mike Casey threw in 24 points to lead Kentucky from behind for its victory at Starkville, Miss.

Bob Lienhard led Georgia's upset of Tennessee at Athens, Ga., scoring 15 points to give the Bulldogs a six-point halftime lead, which they steadily increased in the second half.

Florida got 38 points from Neal Walk at Baton Rouge, La., but couldn't handle LSU's 50-46. Rich Lupcho and Pete Maravich, the national scoring leader, played a great defensive game and got the win, 103-70, on a foul shot with 15 seconds left. Maravich poured in 41 points.

In other games involving the Top Ten, sixth-ranked New Mexico edged Texas El Paso 64-58 at Albuquerque, N.M.; No. 7 Columbia overhauled Harvard 103-70 at Cambridge, Mass., and No. 9 Vanderbilt whipped Mississippi 90-72 at Jackson, Miss.



AP Wirephoto

IT GOT AWAY—All eyes are focused on the puck which bounces off Montreal goalie Rogatien Vachon who is sprawled out in front of the net. The scoring attempt was by Chicago Black Hawk Eric Nesterenko (15) while Montreal players Claude Provost (14) Jacques LaPerrriere (2) and Ralph Backstrom (6) try to help Vachon on defense. Montreal won the game, 6-0, in Chicago.

Waterford takes a 5-6 record into the game while Kettering will move onto the floor with an 8-2 record. The Captains have won eight of their last nine contests.

The Skippers will be relying on the scoring punch of John Spanburg, Bill Foley and Bruce Carlson as they attempt to cut into the 9-4 edge Kettering has gained in the series.

Spanburg hit 16 points in that earlier loss to Kettering while Foley contributed nine, and along with their scoring, the two will have the job of battling the Captains on the backboards.

Much of Kettering's scoring has been wrapped up in Pete Evans and Bill Penzo. Evans is averaging more than 10 points a game, while Penzo sports a 15.8 mark through five games.

RELAXED TOM WEISKOPF EARN \$30,000 PRIZE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Although Weiskopf won \$40,000 last year, he had a reputation for fading in the late stages of a tournament.

It was a different story Sunday as he posted his final round of 68 at the Torrey Pines Municipal Golf Course for a 72-hole total of 273, 15 under par. Par is 36-36-72.

Geiger, the 1966 national PGA champion, sank a 15-foot birdie putt after Weiskopf held out and collected \$18,000 for second place. He nosed out Roy Floyd, St. Andrews, Ill., who finished in third place with a final 67 and a total of 275, good for \$11,250.

Tom Weiskopf, \$30,000
Al Geiger, \$18,000
Roy Floyd, \$11,250
Bob Lunn, \$7,500
Jack Nicklaus, \$4,400
Jim Powell, \$3,700
Herald Henning, \$4,475
Paul Harney, \$4,875
Dave Hill, \$2,900
Bobby Hickman, \$3,800
Merly Hickman, \$3,800
Rick Linn, \$2,721
Don Bies, \$2,721
Rory Sander, \$2,721
Bob Sander, \$2,721
Billy Smith, \$2,721
Arnold Palmer, \$1,725
Don Florio, \$1,725
Carls Coady, \$1,725
Kermit Zarley, \$1,725
George Knudson, \$1,200
Boop Sanders, \$1,200
Fred Runquist, \$1,200
Tommy McCallister, \$1,200
Billy Farrell, \$1,200
Tommy McCallister, \$1,200
Charlie Sifert, \$975
Lucie Hammer, \$975
Dick Meyer, \$975
Gale Brewer, \$975
Dave Ragan, \$975
Bill Collins, \$975

But personal foul trouble caught up to the Pioneers midway through the second half. Down 76-73 with 10 minutes still to go, Oakland saw its rebounding strength evaporate as Tom Allan and Jon Blocher departed within 40 seconds of each other.

Gordon Loftis scored 28 points and pulled down 28 rebounds for the winners.

OAKLAND (93) OLIVET (111)

W.L.	Pct.	W.L.	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
Alton	2-2	16	16	16	16
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Alton	2-2	16	16	16	16
Alton	2-2	16	16	16	16

Crane Matmen Pinned
Cranebrook's wrestling team suffered its second league loss in as many starts losing to Cleveland University school, 27-16. Two Cranes managed pins, Jim Safran in the 127 division and Paul Sampson in the 133 pound class. Cranebrook is 3-6 for the season.

Snowmobiler Wins
David LaBelle of Pontiac took a first in cross country and a third in the obstacle course race of the Snowmobile races at River Bend Golf Club near Saginaw yesterday.

Kettering Five Hosts Skippers for Rematch

No Tickets on Sale at Door; Captains Won First Tilt

While the quality of play ranges up and down the scale somewhat, there's a production stamp in Waterford Township a couple of times a year that's always a hit.

It's a hit from the standpoint of attendance, anyway, and the event is the Waterford Township-Waterford Kettering basketball series that plays to a full house each time.

Coming up tomorrow night on the Kettering floor is the second meeting this season for the two. Kettering won that earlier contest, 55-55.

There'll be no ticket sales at the gate. All seats and standing room were sold out last week, making the series the best prep attraction of the season.

Tomorrow night's play isn't likely to be of state championship quality, but it's anything like that earlier meeting, the fans will applaud it.

Kettering led most of the way in taking that 59-55 decision in January, but it was a close game all the way. A couple of bad breaks in the final 20 seconds prevented the Skippers from gaining a tie in regulation.

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OLIVET TRIMS OAKLAND FIVE

Oakland University's improving Pioneers avoid Spring Arbor's visit tomorrow night after dropping a 111-93 verdict Saturday at Olivet.

The hot-shooting Comets pumped in 53 percent of their field goal attempts to pull away from the Oakland quintet who hit a respectable 45 percent and had a season low nine turnovers in the road game.

But personal foul trouble caught up to the Pioneers midway through the second half. Down 76-73 with 10 minutes still to go, Oakland saw its rebounding strength evaporate as Tom Allan and Jon Blocher departed within 40 seconds of each other.

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Nebraska Shapes Up as Kingmaker State

By WILLIAM B. KETTER
LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska, as states go, is known principally for its football Comhuskers and the Omaha stockyards. This year it could be the place where the eventual Republican nominee for president emerges from the pack.

On May 14 Nebraskans will take their picks in a presidential primary smorgasbord. Political kingmakers view the "husker beauty contest" as a make-or-break deal for Richard M. Nixon, George Romney, Charles H. Percy, Ronald Reagan — and perhaps even Nelson A. Rockefeller.

All of these possible GOP nominees are virtually certain to be on the Nebraska "all star" ballot unless they file a sworn statement that they do not intend to become a candidate for the presidential nomination.

That is the only way a man can remove his name from the Nebraska primary lineup once it has been announced by Secretary of State Frank Marsh.

Marsh will disclose his selections Feb. 14. By law he must list anyone who is generally advocated or recognized nationally for the presidency. Lesser known aspirants can add their names by petition.

Nebraska is one of three states that employ this free-for-all procedure for presidential primary balloting. The others are Wisconsin and Oregon.

Two "noncandidates" have already asked out of the Wisconsin primary. A special committee in Wisconsin voted to put Rockefeller and Percy on the ballot there. Both men said they would file disclaimers taking themselves out of the April 2 primary.

Presumably, they could be expected to do the same if their names are nominated for the Nebraska state election. But the political climate could change and one or both of the "noncandidates" could reconsider.

Another "noncandidate," Reagan, said he would let his name stay on the Wisconsin ballot because he is California's favorite son figurehead for the nomination. He probably would take the same stand in Nebraska.

Marvin E. Stromer, former state senator and chief author of Nebraska's 1965 primary law, explained its purpose:

"The objective is to give the voters an open field to select from and thereby give the election more meaning."

"In effect, it is a national presidential beauty contest."

One who knows that better than the candidates, Former Vice President Nixon and Michigan Gov. Romney — the only announced candidates for the GOP nomination — have drafted plans to campaign hard in Nebraska.

Efforts are under way to set up organizations for California Gov. Reagan and New York Gov. Rockefeller—even though Rockefeller has said he will not run.

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The Lincoln program is a systematically organized training program for people presently unemployed and others unemployable for various reasons.

The trip to Lincoln to look at this program was the result of a Chamber-sponsored meeting on unemployment last November attended by top-level management in the Pontiac area.

Last month, Edward Reavis, assistant director of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, in conjunction with the Chamber organized a meeting attended by persons working on area unemployment problems.

Speaking at the meeting were two representatives from the Northern Systems Co. which set up the Lincoln program.

"The Chamber became directly involved because they believe there is a definite need for the business community to explore all programs that are available to reduce the number of unemployed," said Earl Kreps, Chamber manager.

Police, who checked the area for fingerprints, said the right door of the safe was forced open.

Entry to the building was made by breaking a padlock on a basement door, then by forcing an inside door, according to officers.

ADA, Humphrey May Be Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was some speculation Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, a founder of Americans for Democratic Action, might quit the ADA after its board voted Saturday to support Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for the Democratic nomination for president.

But an aide to the vice president said Humphrey hasn't been an ADA member since taking the nation's No. 2 elective office more than three years ago.

take steps to keep his name off the ballot. Sentiment for Illinois Sen. Percy is not so noticeable.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota will challenge President Johnson.

There is a good chance New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will find himself on the slate, too. But he also has said he will file the disclaimer.

No one expects the Democratic primary to amount to much since state party officials have been united in their support for Johnson's renomination.

No so as regards the Republican primary. It is drawing national attention as an indication of Nixon's current popularity in a state that gave him the biggest plurality of any state during his 1960 presidential battle against the late John F. Kennedy.

Nixon supporters believe he must win in Nebraska to stay in the GOP race, and that he should win big to sway those who pin a "loser" tag on him.

Romney is rated an 8 to 1 shot in Nebraska at this stage. But the door-to-door salesman campaigning technique he is using in New Hampshire could go over well with the down-to-earth folks in Nebraska.

How much effort Romney puts into the Nebraska run will probably depend on how well he does in the earlier New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries.

Reagan is considered the dark horse in Nebraska. But some politicians believe he could win in a breeze if he would only try.

Even without an effort, Reagan is a major factor. He could cut deeply into that "big" margin Nixon backers want so badly.

Ward, who lived at 650 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, retired in 1965. He had previously been controller and vice president of Montgomery Ward Co. before joining Ford in 1948.

He was a member of Bloomfield Hills Country Club and the Detroit Athletic Club.

His body is at the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Armed robberies—2
Unarmed robberies—1
Obscene phone calls—7
Bad checks—1
Traffic offenses—23
Property damage accidents—57
Injury accidents—21

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Woman Dies; Daughter of Lions' Exec

Former Bloomfield Hills resident Mrs. Harold J. (Suzanne A.) Stenglein Jr. of Saginaw, daughter of Edwin J. Anderson, vice president of the Detroit Lions, died yesterday. She was 39.

Service will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church, Saginaw, with burial in Oakwood Mausoleum, Saginaw, by Case Chapel, Saginaw.

Mrs. Stenglein, a member of Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, was a graduate of Kingswood School, Bradford Junior College and the University of Michigan. She was a member of the Junior League of Saginaw, Inc., and Delta Gamma society.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents of Bloomfield Hills; a son, Harold J. III; a daughter, Jane A.; and a sister, Mrs. Richard G. Williams of Birmingham.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Suzanne Anderson Stenglein Memorial Fund at Saginaw General Hospital.

As head of Ford's purchasing department for eight years, he is credited with directing the spending of \$30 billion. He planned and directed the national expansion of the division's parts depot network.

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County to Get Share of State Road Funds

Oakland County will receive \$1,472,270 as its share of the fourth quarter Motor Vehicle Highway Funds being distributed to counties, cities and villages by the Michigan Highway Department, it was announced today.

Henrik E. Stafseth, state highway director, said next highway funds receipts during October, November and December 1967, totaled \$66,436,598 an increase of \$1,720,204 over the same period a year earlier.

The highway fund is made up of all state gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and license plate fees.

The following are area communities benefiting from the fund and the amount each is to receive.

Addison, \$2,131; Armada, \$2,944; Beverly Hills, \$21,280; Bingham Farms, \$1,454; Birmingham, \$49,668; Bloomfield Hills, \$8,459; Clarkston, \$1,848; Farmington, \$14,783; Franklin, \$6,894.

Holly, \$8,078; Keego Harbor, \$5,124 Lake Angelus, \$301; Lake Orion, \$5,573; Metamora, \$1,507; Milford, \$10,118; Novi, \$19,089; Orchard Lake, \$9,865; Orion, \$1,084; Oakridge, \$2,833; Pontiac, \$193,566; Romeo, \$6,277.

South Lyon, \$3,836; Sylvan Lake, \$4,443; Troy, \$49,886; Utica, \$6,634; Walled Lake, \$7,705; Wilson, \$5,583; Wolverine, \$4,186; Woodbridge, \$2,169; Wood Creek Farms, \$2,169.

DEMLILLE, ESTE; February 11, 1968; 4254 Seetan, Drayton Plains, age 77, dear mother of Lloyd (Bill) Collier; dear sister of Mrs. Frank (Grace) Rugerich; Mrs. Homer (Marie) Pike, and Eulless Tester; also survived by six grandchildren. Bible service will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 14, at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Mrs. DeMille will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

ELLISON, JOHN F. S.R.; February 9, 1968; 445 Heights Road, Oakridge Township, age 66; beloved husband of Elizabeth Ellison; dear father of John F. Ellison Jr.; dear step-father of Mrs. Jack Hasson, Mrs. Samuel Gilbert, Mrs. Macfarland Packard and Mrs. Charles Gowing; also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, February 13, at 11 a.m. at the Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion with Dr. Robert J. Hudgins officiating. Interment in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion. Mr. Ellison will lie in state at the funeral home.

FRANKLIN, HAZEL; February 12, 1968; 54 Seneca, age 73; dear mother of Mrs. Ursula Wheeler; dear sister of Mrs. Grace Campfield, Mrs. Iris Clark, and Fred Walker; also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

JOHNSON, WAYNE LAW; RENO; February 11, 1968; 2940 Tes Drive, White Lake Township; beloved infant son of Lawrence and Frances Johnson; beloved infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rose, Mr. Alfred Yates and Mrs. Donald Deland; funeral service will be held Tuesday, February 13, at 10 a.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home, 1233 Union Lake Road, Union Lake. Interment in Babyland Lakeview Cemetery. Baby Johnson will lie in state at the funeral home.

KURUNSAARI, MAE RUSH; February 11, 1968; 510 Bogie Lake Road, White Lake Township; age 78; beloved wife of Emil Kurunsari. A memorial service will be conducted by the W.P.W. Auxiliary Oakland Post No. 82, Detroit, tonight at 8 p.m. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 14, at 3 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Interment in Highland Cemetery. Mrs. Kurunsari will lie in state at the funeral home.

MCGEE, PFC. ROY DALE; January 28, 1968; 1940 Lakeville Road, Oxford; beloved son of Mrs. David Ochsner; beloved step-son of Mr. David Ochsner; dear brother of Mrs. Linda Isaacson, Mrs. Carolyn Cantrell and Thomas McGee. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, February 13, at 10 a.m. at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in Mountainview Cemetery, McMinnville, Tennessee. Pfc. McGee will lie in state at the funeral home.

RUSSELL, LIDA C.; February 10, 1968; 3880 Athens Road, Drayton Plains, age 76; dear mother of Theodora Wendler, Beatrice Lukowski, and Wilfred Russell; dear sister of Luella Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday,

Death Notices

February 13 at 1 p.m. at the Pursley - Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. Leland Lloyd officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. - Mrs. Russell will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

STEIN, ANNA L.; February 11, 1968; 26 Pinegrove; age 55; beloved wife of Robert H. Stein; dear mother of Mrs. James E. Luttman Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. M.E. Asman; also survived by one grand-daughter. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, February 13, at 10:30 a.m. at the Mount Hope Lutheran Church, Interment in Seguin, Texas. Mrs. Stein will lie in state at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

STENGLEIN, MRS. SUZANNE A.; 1965 Coolidge Road, Saginaw; (formerly of Bloomfield Hills); age 39; beloved wife of Harold J. Stenglein Jr.; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson; dear mother of Jane Anderson Stenglein and Harold J. Stenglein III; dear sister of Mrs. Richard G. Williams. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, February 13, at 2 p.m. at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Saginaw with Rev. Charles O. Stuart officiating. Interment in Oakwood Mausoleum.

STILES, ISABELLE M.; February 11, 1968; 152 Elm Street; age 74; dear mother of Mrs. William Emehigh, Mrs. Jerome Lipman and Stephen Stiles; dear sister of Mrs. Mabel Morrison, Mrs. Nellie Duffy, Mrs. Arthur Ladd, Mrs. Gerald Coon, Miss Olive Hunt, Arthur, Ernest and Fred Hunt; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 14, at 2 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Stiles will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

TAURIANIN, CHARLES W.; February 10, 1968; 25227 Donce Dr. Warren; age 57; beloved husband of Dorothy Taurianin; dear step-father of Mrs. Clement Jankovick, Mrs. Mabel Knaffke, Mrs. Deana Fisher, David and Edward Wyatt; dear brother of Mrs. Leonard Deges and Arthur Taurianin; also survived by five grandsons. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 14, at 2 p.m. at the Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Interment in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

WELCH, HELEN ALBERTA; February 11, 1968; 1955 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake; age 78; beloved wife of Erle A. Welch; dear mother of Mrs. Tim (Laura) Roach, Mrs. Herald (Lettie) See, Mrs. Charles (Mildred) Burrell, Harold and Mason Welch; dear sister of Mrs. Hugh Schaeper; also survived by 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 14, at 1 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake with Dr. Milton H. Banks officiating. Interment in Walled Lake Cemetery. Mrs. Welch will lie in state at the funeral home.

WESTNES, CARL; February 10, 1968; 924 LaSalle Street; age 70; beloved husband of Olga Westnes; dear father of Mrs. Aaron Haase; dear brother of Mrs. Kristoffa Rosset, Mrs. Lea Holm, Oluf, Rasmus and Sampson Westnes. Burial in Brotherhood Masonic Lodge will have a memorial service at 8 p.m. Monday evening at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, February 13, at 1 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Interment in Oakland Hills Cemetery. Mr. Westnes will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

LADIES' NIGHT!
All Ladies admitted FREE with escort. Have a heart — take her to see...
PONTIAC TOMAHAWKS
vs.
HOLLAND CARVERS
Wed., Feb. 14th, 8 P.M.
Pontiac Northern H. S.
FREE: Candy, Flowers, Prizes
(This Ad Courtesy of Osmun's)

WINTER DISCOUNT
SAVE—SAVE 10%
SELECT NOW for MEMORIAL DAY
Beauty, Quality, Craftsmanship
Memorials for Over 75 Years

BARRE GUILD
Complete Indoor Display for Your Shopping Convenience

INCH MEMORIALS, INC.
864 N. Perry FE 5-6931
Bronze Plates for Memorial Park Cemeteries at Below Cemetery Prices

Valentine Gift Special!

Buckeye By REGAL 9 PC. TEFALN COOKWARE SET

EXTRA-THICK ALUMINUM with 2 Coats of TEFALN

\$988 1.00 WEEKLY

Reg. 14.95, Now Only

1 QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN
2 QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN
5 QT. DUTCH OVEN
COVERED RIT DUTCH OVEN AND RIT PAN
NYLON SPOON AND SPATULA
10 IN. OPEN FRY PAN

OPEN MON and FRI. NIGHT 'TIL 9

WKC

PARK FREE in WKC's Lot Rear of Store

108 N. SAGINAW FE 3-7114

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriffs' deputies investigated 226 reported incidents and made 27 arrests the past weekend.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Vandalism—15
- Burglaries—21
- Larcenies—24
- Auto thefts—7
- Bicycle thefts—2
- Disorderly persons—17
- Assaults—25
- Shoplifting—3
- Unarmed robberies—2
- Obscene phone calls—7
- Bad checks—1
- Traffic offenses—23
- Property damage accidents—57
- Injury accidents—21

Woman Hurt in Commerce Auto Crash

A Milford woman is reported in fair condition in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital as the result of an accident yesterday in which the car she was driving hit a tree in Commerce Township.

Hospital officials said Shirley D. Morgan, 39, of 2191 Wixom, who suffered facial lacerations, will undergo surgery today.

She was traveling west on Cooley Lake Road near Union Lake Road when her vehicle skidded on ice and ran into a tree, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Investigators described the road surface as very icy.

Angry Burglars Take Revenge

(NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. AP) — Firemen say burglars apparently became disgruntled after breaking into a safe and finding only \$50, so they poured solvent on the floor and set a fire that caused \$800,000 damage.

Commercial Wood Products Co. was engulfed in flames when 70 firemen arrived Sunday.

About Good Community Relations...

Folks long remember helpfulness, wherever it may occur. We believe in joining in every project that is good for our community, and to be helpful to the people who are our neighbors.

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME
855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

City Marine Killed in Viet

Leatherneck Died in Combat on Feb. 4

Marine Cpl. James R. Hedger of Pontiac has been killed in action near Thua Thien, Vietnam.

Hedger, 26, of 467 N. Perry was serving with the First Division, 2nd Battalion of the Fifth Marines, when he died Feb. 4.

Educated in local schools, Hedger was assigned to duty in Vietnam last year following his enlistment. He first joined the Marines in March 1961.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Jami Renee; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hedger of Pontiac; three brothers, Bert, Roger and Richard, all of Pontiac; three sisters, Sue Ellen and Jacqueline, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. George Fowler of Rochester.

The Pursley - Gilbert Funeral Home is handling arrangements for services after the arrival of Cpl. Hedger's body.

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Death Notices

February 13 at 1 p.m. at the Pursley - Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. Leland Lloyd officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. - Mrs. Russell will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

STEIN, ANNA L.; February 11, 1968; 26 Pinegrove; age 55; beloved wife of Robert H. Stein; dear mother of Mrs. James E. Luttman Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. M.E. Asman; also survived by one grand-daughter. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, February 13, at 10:30 a.m. at the Mount Hope Lutheran Church, Interment in Seguin, Texas. Mrs. Stein will lie in state at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

STENGLEIN, MRS. SUZANNE A.; 1965 Coolidge Road, Saginaw; (formerly of Bloomfield Hills); age 39; beloved wife of Harold J. Stenglein Jr.; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson; dear mother of Jane Anderson Stenglein and Harold J. Stenglein III; dear sister of Mrs. Richard G. Williams. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, February 13, at 2 p.m. at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Saginaw with Rev. Charles O. Stuart officiating. Interment in Oakwood Mausoleum.

STILES, ISABELLE M.; February 11, 1968; 152 Elm Street; age 74; dear mother of Mrs. William Emehigh, Mrs. Jerome Lipman and Stephen Stiles; dear sister of Mrs. Mabel Morrison, Mrs. Nellie Duffy, Mrs. Arthur Ladd, Mrs. Gerald Coon, Miss Olive Hunt, Arthur, Ernest and Fred Hunt; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 14, at 2 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Stiles will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

TAURIANIN, CHARLES W.; February 10, 1968; 25227 Donce Dr. Warren; age 57; beloved husband of Dorothy Taurianin; dear step-father of Mrs. Clement Jankovick, Mrs. Mabel Knaffke, Mrs. Deana Fisher, David and Edward Wyatt; dear brother of Mrs. Leonard Deges and Arthur Taurianin; also survived by five grandsons. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 14, at 2 p.m. at the Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Interment in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

WELCH, HELEN ALBERTA; February 11, 1968; 1955 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake; age 78; beloved wife of Erle A. Welch; dear mother of Mrs. Tim (Laura) Roach, Mrs. Herald (Lettie) See, Mrs. Charles (Mildred) Burrell, Harold and Mason Welch; dear sister of Mrs. Hugh Schaeper; also survived by 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 14, at 1 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake with Dr. Milton H. Banks officiating. Interment in Walled Lake Cemetery. Mrs. Welch will lie in state at the funeral home.

WESTNES, CARL; February 10, 1968; 924 LaSalle Street; age 70; beloved husband of Olga Westnes; dear father of Mrs. Aaron Haase; dear brother of Mrs. Kristoffa Rosset, Mrs. Lea Holm, Oluf, Rasmus and Sampson Westnes. Burial in Brotherhood Masonic Lodge will have a memorial service at 8 p.m. Monday evening at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, February 13, at 1 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Interment in Oakland Hills Cemetery. Mr. Westnes will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

New and Used Cars 106

1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN wagon, with light blue finish. \$395. **VAN CAMP CHEVROLET**, Milford, 682-1025.

1967 REBEL STATION WAGON, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, still under warranty. Take advantage of our low prices on factory official cars. 67 models still in stock. **ROSE RAMBLER — JEEP**, Union Lake, EM 3-4155.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 1967 Rambler American, 6 cyl. slick. 363-2526.

1968
RAMBLERS
Complete Stock
AMBASSADOR'S
REBEL'S
AMERICAN'S
JAVALIN'S
LOWEST PRICES
Best Service
We Buy any make or model used

**Village
Rambler**
666 S. Woodward
Birmingham
646-3900

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HURON (M-59)
81-0004

ra 2-door
atching bucket seats.

\$3.99 Weekly

Continental
with tan leather

\$4. Weekly

\$4. Weekly

disayne
radio and heater.

\$3. Weekly

Squire
Auto., V-8 engine.

\$2

WEEKLY

RUPT,
RS.



Application

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE MANY FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM:

1962 CORVAIR Monza 2-door
Beautiful metallic blue with matching bucket seats.
Auto., radio and heater.

Full Price **\$295** Pay Only **\$3.** Weekly

door hardtop. All white finish with tan leather interior. Full power, sharp.

Price **200** Only **90** Weekly

1963 FALCON Station Wagon

Full Price **\$395** Pay Only **\$4.** Weekly

all gold finish with matching interior. Fully
ipped with auto., power steering and brakes.

Price **\$399** Only **\$6** Weekly

Full **130F** Box **130**

1962 FORD Country Squire
passenger station wagon. Auto. V.8 engine

Full Price **\$295** Pay Only **\$3.** Weekly

STANDARD

AUTO SALES

Credit Men On Duty At All Times to O.K. Credit Application

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News C
(4) News C
(7) Movie: "Seminole"
(1953) Rock Hudson,
Anthony Quinn, Barbara
Hale R
(56) Flintstones C
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Merlin the Magician
6:30 (2) Weather C
(4) Sports C
6:35 (2) Sports C
6:30 (2) News—Cronkite C
(4) News—Huntley
Brinkley C
(9) Gilligan's Island R
(50) McHale's Navy R
(56) Magic Door
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences C
(4) George Pierrot
— "Cruising the South Seas"
(9) Movie: "The Fighting
Kentuckian" (1949) John
Wayne, Vera Ralston R
(50) Munsters R
(56) City Room
7:30 (2) Gunsmoke—Matt
pursues a murderer into
Mexico C
(4) Monkees—Davy
helps a racing driver C
(7) (Special) Winter
Olympics—Skiing, speed
skating, hockey on tape C
(50) I Love Lucy R
8:00 (4) Roman and Martin
— Don Adams, Pamela
Austin and Nitty Gritty
Dirt Band are guests C
(50) Hazel R C
(56) American Memoir—
Reflection on mood and
content of magazines.
8:30 (2) Lucille Ball R C
(7) Rat Patrol—The
Germans send a Rat Trap C
(50) Honeymooners
(56) NET Journal
8:55 (9) News C
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith—
Aunt Bee signs up for
flying lessons C
(4) (Special) Bob Hope—
A salute to the USO. Bing
Crosby, Pearl Bailey,
Barbara Eden are guests/
(7) Felony Squad—Dan
and Jim trap three young
gangsters C
(9) Profiles in Courage R
(50) Movie: "The Fast
Lady" (English, 1962)
Stanley Baker, Julie
Christie C
9:30 (2) Family Affair—
Buffy falls to have her
tossits out. C
(7) Peyton Place—
Preparations are made
for Rita's heart operation.
(56) French Chef
10:00 (2) Carol Burnett—
Martha Raye and Betty
Grable join Carol for fun
and games C
(4) (Special) Golden
Globes Awards—Andy
Williams hosts Los
Angeles presentations C
(7) Big Valley—A couple
tries to corner the rice
market. C
(9) Front Page Challenge
— Gerald Fitzgerald joins
the panel. C
(56) Playing the Guitar
10:30 (9) Don Messer's
Jubilee—Swinging Dia-
mond Trio and Blackmore
Twins are guests C
(56) Folk Guitar
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News C
(9) News
(50) Lou Gordon: Hot
Seat
11:30 (2) Movie: "30—"
(1959) Jack Webb,
William Conrad, David
Nelson R
(4) Johnny Carson—A
two-week visit in
Hollywood begins. C
(7) (Special) Winter
Olympics—Recap of the
day's action C
(9) Movie: "Forbidden"
(English, 1949) Douglas
Montgomery, Hazel Court
11:45 (7) Joey Bishop—
Janet Leigh guests C
1:00 (4) Bowling
(7) News C
(9) Window on the World

TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Classroom
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News C
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester C
(4) Ed Allen C
(7) TV College C
7:00 (2) Woodrow the
Woodman C
(4) Today C
(7) Morning Show C
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-
Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
Goes to the Moon
(9) Upside Down
8:30 (7) Movie: "Meet Me
After the Show" (1951)
Betty Grable, MacDonald
Carey R
(9) Bonnie Prudden C
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin C
(4) Ed Allen C
(9) Bozo the Clown C
9:10 (56) Let's Live
9:30 (4) Gypsy Rose Lee C
(56) American History
9:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
10:00 (4) Snap Judgment C
(7) Girl Talk C
(9) Mr. Dressup
10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and
Kings
10:25 (4) News C
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) Concentration C
(7) Donna Reed R
(9) Friendly Giant
(50) Yoga for Health
10:45 (9) Ontario Schools
11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry
(4) Personality C
(7) Temptation C
(50) Little Rascals R
11:05 (56) Intertitle
11:15 (9) Canadian Schools
11:25 (7) News C
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke R
(4) Hollywood Squares C
(7) How's Your Mother-
in-Law? C
11:45 (9) Cher Helene

TV Features

WINTER OLYMPICS,
7:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m. (7).

BOB HOPE, 9 p.m. (4).

"THE FAST LADY," 9
p.m. (50).

GOLDEN GLOBE
AWARDS, 10 p.m. (4).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) (4) News
(7) Bewitched R
(9) Take 30
(50) Movie: "Never Say
Goodbye" (1946) Errol
Flynn, Eleanor Parker R
12:25 (2) Topp in Fashion C
12:30 (2) Search for Tomor-
row
(4) Eye Guess C
(7) Treasure Isle
(9) Movie: "Bird of Para-
dise" (1951) Louis Jour-
dan, Debra Paget R
12:35 (56) Tell Me a Story
12:45 (2) Guiding Light C
12:50 (56) Let's Read
1:00 (4) News C
1:05 (2) Love of Life C
(4) Match Game C
(7) Fugitive R
1:10 (56) Children's Hour
1:25 (2) News C
(4) Carol Duval C
1:30 (56) Arts and Crafts
1:35 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make a Deal C
1:55 (56) American History
2:00 (2) Love Is a Many
Splendored Thing C
(4) Days of Our Lives C
(7) Newlywed Game C
2:20 (56) Book Parade
2:30 (2) House Party C
(4) Doctors C
(7) Baby Game C
(50) Make Room for Dad-
dy R
2:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
2:55 (7) Children's Doctor R
(2) Divorce Court C
(4) Another World C
(7) General Hospital C
(9) Pat Boone C
(50) To Tell the Truth
Canadian Medical
3:25 (50) News C
3:30 (2) Edge of Night C
(4) You Don't Say C
(7) Dark Shadows C
(50) Captain Detroit C
(56) American Business
System
4:00 (2) Secret Storm C
(4) Woody Woodbury C
(7) Dating Game C
(9) Swinging Time C
(56) Business Roundtable
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas C
(7) News C
(50) Three Stooges R
(56) What's New
5:00 (9) Bozo the Clown C
(50) Little Rascals R
(56) Misterogers
5:30 (4) George Pierrot
"Exploring Peru" C
(7) News C
(9) Fun House C
(50) Superman R
(56) TV Kindergarten

Children's Games

- ACROSS
1 Cross
4 Trick—see
8 Spinning
12 Eggs
13 Unemployed
14 In line
15 Running toy
17 Hawaiian steep
18 Born
19 Sets fire to
21 Damsel
23 Villagers
24 Alligator pears
25 American
edible tubers
28 Southern holy
type
29 East
30 Make suitable
31 Card game
32 Slowly (music)
33 Constructed
34 Small rodents
35 Allegory
36 Down
37 Rocky pinnacle
38 Field of a cord
39 Land measure
40 Grow weary
41 Fuses
42 Wanderer
43 Demands as due
44 Allow use of
45 Large ungulate
46 Harangue
47 Measure of
water nymph
48 Fold of a cord
49 Inner satellite
50 Urn
51 Vivacity
52 Maiden
53 Pedestal part
54 Drop
55 Feline animal
56 Pelican

Answer to Previous Puzzle



A Look at TV

Comic Tribute 'Fabulous'

By RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—
Television paid tribute last
night to newspaper comic strips
in a one-hour NBC-TV
special—"The Fabulous
Funnies"—that had all the looks
of a high-powered show business
winner.

It was first cabin all the way.
Thanks in great measure to that
gifted and civilized showman,
Carl Reiner, who only once
provided the link for the
animated sequences, musical
numbers, film clips and in-
terviews with cartoonists who
set a new standard for video
hosts as well.

Despite the excellent
organization and format of the
show, it was the ubiquitous
Reiner—participating in the
animation, clowning, narrating
with style and even singing
"Little Orphan Annie"—who
gave the hour its final touch of
high gloss.

He broke down the cold
concept of the impersonal
concept in a charming way. And
he clearly threatens Tony Ran-
dall's position as one of our
new singing idols.
Technically, this was one of
those so-called entertainment
documentaries. But the em-
phasis was almost wholly on the
entertainment value, with only
light touches of the significant
aspects of comic strips in the
social scheme.

FOLLOW-UP WELCOME

It would be an entirely
new idea if the same
production crew, and Reiner,
did a follow-up special con-
centrating on the social aspects.
The frankly entertainment
numbers were very well done.
But, perhaps, were the Royal
Guardians doing their lively
song inspired by the "Peanuts"
strip, "Snoopy" vs. the Red
Baron—with live action and
animation giving added bounce.
In addition, the Doodletown
Pipers were fine with "Alley

oop," as well as offering
"Jubilation T. Cornpone" from
the musical version of "Li'l
Abner," and the comedy team
of Burns and Schreiber had a
splendid taxi sketch keyed to
the hour's theme.

During the past 60 years
South Africa's asbestos produc-
tion has increased a thousand
fold.



AVOID GARNISHMENT

Let us help you... We can
get you a fresh start by con-
solidating your debts into one
payment you can afford.
We limit to the amount owed
or number of creditors. Not a
loan. Call or stop in.

Debt Consultants
of Pontiac, Inc.
Telephone 338-0333
814 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-5:00
Open Sat. 9 to 12

Mi-Nana
Laundry Village
Self-Service Coin Operated
747 N. Perry St.
Across from Kroger Super
Market

"HOWARD DELL
is my PHARMACIST"
Signed
Mr. & Mrs. C. Hudson
1448 Murray Dr.

—Weekend Radio Programs—

- WJRI(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)
- TONIGHT
4:00—WJR, News, Sports
WXYZ, News, Sports
WXYZ, News, Sports
CKLW, Mike Rivers
WJBK, Music, Sports
WPON, News, Sports
WHFI, Don Bosco
7:00—WJRI, News, Music
WXYZ, News, Music
CKLW, News, Music
WWJ, News, Music
WCAR, News, Music
WPON, News, Music
WHFI, News, Music
7:15—WXYZ, Music, News
7:30—WJR, News, Sports
WXYZ, News, Sports
CKLW, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports
WCAR, News, Sports
WPON, News, Sports
WHFI, News, Sports
7:45—WJRI, News, Music
WXYZ, News, Music
CKLW, News, Music
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Deaths in Pontiac and Neighboring Communities

Mrs. Skobie Carrick

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Skobie (Dora) Carrick, 73, of Redford Township will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Schnaidt's Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in Sashabaw Plains Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mrs. Carrick died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harry M. Yeager of Beverly Hills; a son, Orrin H. Clark of Southfield; a sister; a brother; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Esta DeMille

Service for Mrs. Esta DeMille, 57, of 4265 Seadan, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Coats Funeral Home with burial at Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. DeMille, a waitress, died yesterday.

Surviving are one son, Lloyd Collier of Waterford Township; three sisters, including Elizabeth Tester and Mrs. Frank Rugerich, both of Pontiac; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Hazel Franklin

Mrs. Hazel Franklin, 73, of 54 Seneca died this morning. Her body is at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ursula Wheeler of Waterford Township; three grandchildren; a brother, Fred Walker of Pontiac; and two sisters in Florida.

George S. Gurin

Service for former Waterford Township resident George S. Gurin, 55, of Oak Park will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Sullivan Funeral Home in Royal Oak. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Gurin died Saturday.

He was an engineer in the engineering department at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren, and a former

Pontiac Motor Division employee.

Surviving are his wife, Peggy; his mother, Mrs. Eva Gurin of Waterford Township; a son, Christopher G., and a daughter, Cynthia, both at home; and a brother, Walter of Metamora.

Mrs. Robert H. Stein

Service for Mrs. Robert (Anna L.) Stein, 55, of 26 Pinegrove, will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Mount Hope Lutheran Church. Burial will be at Sequim, Tex.

Local arrangements are by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stein, a housewife, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; a daughter, Mrs. James E. Luttman Jr. of Union Lake; a sister; and a granddaughter.

Mrs. Stephen Stiles

Service for Mrs. Stephen (Isabelle M.) Stiles, 74, of 152 Elm will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Stiles died yesterday.

She was a member of First Methodist Church and a charter member of the Pontiac Women's Chorus.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William Emeigh of Sylvan Lake and Mrs. Jerome Lipman of Dover, N. H.; a son, Stephen of Orchard Lake; and four grandchildren.

Also surviving are five sisters, including Mrs. Mabel Morrison, Mrs. Nellie Duffy, Mrs. Arthur Ladd and Olive Hunt, all of Pontiac; and three brothers, Arthur, Ernest and Fred Hunt, all of Pontiac.

Carl Westnes

Service for Carl Westnes, 70, of 924 LaSalle, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Brotherhood Masonic Lodge will conduct a memorial service

at 8 tonight at Sparks-Griffin funeral home.

Mr. Westnes died Saturday.

A retired employee of GMC truck and Coach Division, he was a member of Brotherhood Masonic Lodge, Vasa Lodge, Samoil Lodge of the Sons of Norway.

Surviving are his wife, Olga; a daughter, Mrs. Aaron Haase of Pontiac; three brothers; and two sisters.

Mrs. Samuel Beard

WALLED LAKE — Service for Mrs. Samuel (Flossie F.) Beard, 81, of 1596 N. Pontiac Trail will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Wallied Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Beard died today.

Surviving are a son, Alonzo E. of Wallied Lake; two daughters, Mrs. Dan McVey and Mrs. Amos Bentley, both of Wallied Lake; 11 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; two brothers; and two sisters.

Mrs. Leonard Brownless

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Leonard C. (Florence) Brownless, 59, of 5471 Putnam will be 8 p.m. today at Vass-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Cremation will be in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Brownless, a speech therapist in the Detroit public schools, died Friday. She was vice president of the Walnut Lake Women's Club.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Leonard L. at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Losey of Florida; and three brothers.

John F. Ellison Sr.

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for John F. Ellison Sr., 66, of 445 Heights will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Ellison, a retired welder with GMC Truck and Coach division, died Friday.

Surviving are his wife,

Elizabeth E.; a son, John F. Jr., of Summerville, N.J.; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Jack Haddon of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Mrs. Samuel Gilbert of Honolulu, Hawaii; Mrs. MacFarland Packard of Santa Clara, Calif.; and Mrs. Charles Gower of Cupertino, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Wayne L. Johnson

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Wayne L. Johnson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 2940 Tess, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

The 3-day-old infant died Saturday.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rose of Pontiac, Alfred Yates of Union Lake and Mrs. Donald DeLaire of Waterford Township.

Mrs. Emil Kurunsaari

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Emil (Mae Rush) Kurunsaari, 78, of 510 Wessday will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson - Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Highland Township.

A VFW Memorial service will be 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Kurunsaari died yesterday morning in a fire at her home. She belonged to the Clyde Rebekah Lodge and the VFW Auxiliary, Oakman Post No. 82 of Detroit.

Surviving is her husband, Emil.

Walter R. Lear

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Requiem Mass for Walter R. Lear, 52, of 2745 Courville will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Rosary will be 7 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of William

R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mr. Lear, in the marketing division of Chrysler Corp., died Saturday.

Surviving besides his wife, Gladys, are a sister and brother.

Memorials may be made to the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children, Pontiac.

Pfc. Roy D. McGee

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Pfc. Roy D. McGee, 18, of 1940 Lakeville will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Bossard Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mountainview Cemetery, McMinnville, Tenn.

Pfc. McGee died of nonhostile causes Jan. 29 in Vietnam. He was a member of Oxford Free Methodist Church and attended Oxford High School.

Surviving are his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Orsber; a brother, Thomas McGee of Lake Orion; and two sisters, Mrs. Linda Isaacson of Troy and Mrs. Carolyn Cantrell of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. William Pettibone

BIRMINGHAM — Graveside service for Mrs. William H. (Margaret K.) Pettibone, 95, of 1708 Penitstone will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit, by William R. Hamilton Co.

Mrs. Pettibone died Saturday.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Donald P. Kotts of Birmingham.

Mrs. Lida C. Russell

Service for Mrs. Lida C. Russell, 76, of 3880 Athens, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Russell died Saturday.

Surviving are two daughters, Thelma Wendler of Waterford Township and Beatrice Rutkowski of Auburn Heights; a son, Wilfred of Clarkston; and may one day solve the world's food shortage.

Mrs. Alfred D. Travani

TROY — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Alfred (Aurora D.) Travani, 61, of 245 Lesdale will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Mount Clemens. A Rosary will be said at 8:30 tonight at Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Travani died Friday.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Emmett Mulligan of Detroit; a son, Robert W. of Troy; three sisters; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Erle A. Welch

WALLED LAKE — Service for Mrs. Erle A. (Helen A.) Welch, 78, of 1965 Pontiac Trail will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Wallied Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Welch died yesterday.

She was a member of Central Methodist Church, Pontiac, and a life member and past worthy matron of OES Lodge No. 301, Commerce Township.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Harold of Orchard Lake and Mason of Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. Tim Roach of Union Lake, Mrs. Harold See of Wallied Lake and Mrs. Charles Burrell of Pontiac; a sister; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Schools Budget to Be Presented

A \$12-million budget for 1968-69 will be presented at the Oakland Schools Board of Education meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The budget will be presented to the intermediate district's Board of Designates, the official body representing 28 school districts which approves the budget.

Single cell organisms such as bacteria, yeasts, algae and fungi may one day solve the world's food shortage.

News in Brief

Thomas Cox of 2505 Newberry, Waterford Township, reported to police Saturday that \$85 and a watch, costume jewelry and perfume—total value of \$45 were stolen in a break-in of his home.

Karl Rink is now at the Village Barber Shop, in Gingerville.

Relations Forums

A series of public forums on human relations in Pontiac will begin 8 p.m. Thursday in the City Commission chambers at City Hall, Rev. Jack N.C. Clark said today.

Rev. Clark is chairman of the city's Human Relations Commission which is sponsoring the programs for airing the human relations problems.



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2 Area Women Die as Fire Levels Home

Two elderly women died in a five-hour blaze which leveled their home in White Lake Township yesterday morning.

Mrs. Mae Rush Kurunsaari, 79, and Miss Geraldine Whitaker, 58, were identified as the victims. They were pronounced dead at the scene at 510 Young.

Mrs. Kurunsaari's husband, Emil, 72, escaped the blaze but was taken to Pontiac General Hospital where he was treated and released.

He told firemen that he awoke with the

house afire and filled with smoke. He reportedly is staying with a daughter in Detroit.

The victims, as most of the house, fell through to the basement. Firemen couldn't pull the victims out of the basement for several hours because of the heat and the steam which obscured vision, firemen said.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS AID

The White Lake Township firemen suspect that the fire began near a space heater on the first floor.

The White Lake Department received the alarm at 1:28 a.m. They arrived at the scene at 1:32 a.m. and left at 10:34 a.m., according to the department's report.

Assisting White Lake firemen were men from Commerce, West Bloomfield and Highland township departments.

3 INJURED

Three firemen were injured but none seriously, according to Township Supervisor James Reid.

The house, built about 1900, was a large, two-story frame farmhouse.

Once owned by Mrs. Kurunsaari, it had been purchased by Lakeshore Development.

S. Korea's Park May Visit LBJ

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean President Chung Hee Park is reported considering a trip to talk with President Johnson if presidential envoy Cyrus Vance doesn't resolve the U.S.-South Korean rift over Korean security.

Park and Vance met for three hours today. The U.S. Embassy said the talks included a "free, friendly and candid exchange of views," while a spokesman for Park said the meeting was held in a "sincere atmosphere."

Neither side would say whether any progress was made.

Johnson sent Park a personal letter last Thursday, and Vance was expected to deliver another such letter today. Informed Korean sources said Johnson may have invited Park to Washington and, depending on the results of his talks with Vance, Park may decide to go.

In a move welcome to the South Koreans, the American officers who head the U.N. Command in Korea asked for a meeting with North Korea to air claims of Communist truce violations.

WEDNESDAY MEETING

North Korea rejected the command's proposal to meet today, but it was indicated that the Communists proposed meeting Wednesday and that this would be acceptable to the U.N.

A U.S. military spokesman said four North Koreans crossed into South Korea around midnight yesterday, but American sentries repelled them in a brief clash. No casualties were reported.

Dems Pick McNeely as Deputy to Levin

The appointment of James M. McNeely as deputy chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee has been confirmed.



JAMES M. MCNEELY

Making the confirmation in Lansing over the weekend was State Sen. Sander Levin, D-15th District, chairman of the committee.

McNeely, 37, of 463 Iroquois announced last week he is resigning effective Feb. 23 as executive director of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity. He held the \$15,000-a-year job since the inception of OCCEO in 1965.

His post with the Democratic party, reportedly at \$18,500 per year, is a new one created to help Sen. Levin, McNeely announced.

McNeely expressed no criticism of the OCCEO program but said he wished that funding could be at a higher level to carry out antipoverty programs more fully.

The OCCEO has been operating on a budget of about \$2.5 million annually. However, federal budgeting has allowed few programs to expand, and some have been greatly curtailed, especially Head Start programs for preschoolers.

Snow and Winds Drive Off Spring

Snow-slicked highways, caused by last night's one-inch snowfall and gusty winds, set the scene today for an increase in minor traffic accidents.

Forgetting last week's peek at spring, scarf-bundled children waddled to school swaddled in extra clothing to combat the bite of the northwest winds.

Variable cloudiness and continued cold with occasional snow flurries are on the weather agenda for today, tonight and tomorrow. Accumulations of snow will amount to an additional inch or less.

The mercury may plunge into the subzero range tonight as the weatherman predicts a low of two below to 12 above. Accentuating the bitter cold will be the continued blasts of west-to-northwest winds at 12 to 25 mph.

More of the same is expected for Wednesday as the forecast predicts partly cloudy skies and cold temperatures.

LOW READING

Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 4 degrees. By 1 p.m. the thermometer inched to 10.

Cleanup in NY Starts; Lindsay Calls It Rubbish

NEW YORK (AP) — Men are busy today collecting tons of garbage rotting on New York City's streets. That's about all Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay agree on.

Differences between the two nationally prominent Republicans escalated over the weekend, spurred by Rockefeller's action Saturday night to end the city's nine-day, illegal strike by the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association.

Rockefeller, in an unprecedented move, placed the city's 10,000 sanitation men under state control and put them back on the streets. By then, garbage had a 10-to-1 edge on the collectors — 10 tons for each man.

Lindsay, already fuming because Rockefeller balked at the mayor's request for a National Guard call-up, exploded at the state take-over, calling it unsound and a threat to every city in the nation.

The plan Lindsay said, was a "direct and dangerous threat to home rule." He said it was "clear that the governor and I have a disagreement about how you run a government."

CALLED BLACKMAIL

Rockefeller's plan, which gave the union a settlement Lindsay termed "blackmail," would put the city's Sanitation Department under state control during a temporary health emergency.

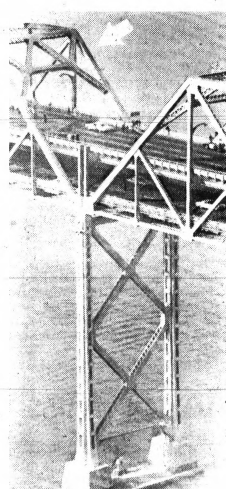
It still left the union without a contract.

Rockefeller was to ask the state legislature today to drop its regular business and pass the special legislation, which would officially give the state control of the department and guarantee payment of the sanitation men's salaries.

WAITING GAME

Lindsay didn't comment on the proposed delay, but an aide called it unrealistic. "How can you bargain with the union," the Lindsay aide said, "when they know that just by waiting three days they can get the maximum amount promised them by the governor?"

Plane Crashes Into Bridge



AP Wirephoto

JET HITS BRIDGE — A Navy jet T33 with two men aboard crashed into the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and fell in flames into the San Francisco Bay. The steel structure on the cantilever section (upper left truss span) was blackened for 15 to 20 feet from the flaming plane. One upright girder was bent. Coast Guard rescue boats searching the area found only scattered debris and an identifying oil slick.

Thant, Soviets Discuss Vietnam

MOSCOW (AP) — U.N. Secretary General U Thant talked about Vietnam with Soviet leaders today for the second day as Pravda trumpeted renewed and unmodified support for Hanoi's peace terms.

Thant met with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and then with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev. The secretary general also talked with Kosygin yesterday soon after he arrived.

Thant was flying to London tonight to

see Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who has endorsed President Johnson's San Antonio formula of requirements for negotiations.

The Soviet and British governments are cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference which ended the French war in Indochina and has often been suggested as a vehicle for peace again. But the Soviet Union has rejected all British proposals to reopen the conference, and there was no indication whether Thant had obtained any modification in this stand.

The secretary general came to Moscow from India in his campaign to put a brake on deteriorating peace prospects as a result of the Communist offensive in Vietnam. He talked to the North Vietnamese consul in New Delhi.

HANOI POSITION BACKED

Pravda, official publishing organ of the Soviet Communist party, reported Thant's visit without comment but ran a long front-page editorial supporting what it called Hanoi's "clear-cut position" leading to a solution of the Vietnamese problem.

The paper noted with approval that the Communist formula calls for an un-

conditional halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

"There are no obstacles whatever for the United States to enter into talks if it wants this seriously," Pravda said.

Communist China's official New China News agency charged Thant went to India last week "to peddle the U.S. peace talks scheme in collusion with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi." The broadcast called Kosygin, Wilson and Yugoslav President Tito "American lackeys who are whipping up a new peace talks campaign."

NO SOVIET CHANGE

The Soviet attitude has shown no change since the Vietcong launched their military offensive two weeks ago. Soviet leaders also gave personal assurances of support last week to the Vietcong representative in Moscow, who has talked of continuing the war in South Vietnam until the Americans get out.

Thant's London schedule called for a meeting tomorrow morning with Foreign Secretary George Brown and luncheon with Wilson before departing for New York.

All-Out Drive Hits Red Troops in Hue

SAIGON (AP) — Vietnamese warplanes bombed and strafed Communist forces holding out in Hue's Citadel today after U.S. Marine reinforcements were sent into the walled fortress for the first time in the two-week battle.

The allied assaults were part of an all-out effort to drive the Communist North Vietnamese regulars and Vietcong guerrillas from areas they have held since Jan. 31.

Two companies of Marines — about 300 to 400 men — entered the Citadel from landing craft sent up the Perfume River yesterday and another two companies of Leathernecks were taken to the Citadel's northern wall by assault boats today.

Col. Phan Van Khoa, province chief, mayor of Hue and district military commander, said Communist troops in Hue executed 300 civilians Friday and

buried them in a mass grave south of the city.

He said the grave was in an area not yet reached by allied forces but that his reports of the executions were precise and unquestionable.

KHE SANH ASSAULT

The U.S. Marines still awaited a massive assault on their combat base at Khe Sanh, which blocks the North Vietnamese from marching through South Vietnam's northwest corner into the population centers of its two northernmost provinces.

The routine of enemy shellings and U.S. B52 strikes against Communist positions around Khe Sanh continued. Marine spokesmen said 120 rounds of enemy rocket, artillery and mortar fire yesterday killed one Marine and wounded two.

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Women's Pages	B-1-B-4

McCarthy Hints He Might Back 'Rocky'

By The Associated Press
Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has declined to rule out the possibility he would support Richard M. Nixon.

But when a newsman asked McCarthy, who's running in opposition to President Johnson's Vietnam war policy, told serve the right to look at the interviewers Sunday that if whole picture come next fall, Johnson ends up as the Demo-

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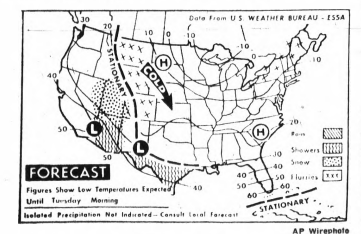
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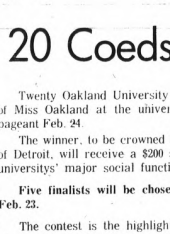
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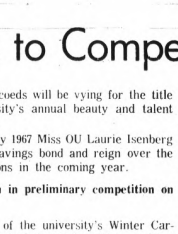
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Birmingham Area News Housing Petitions Due to Be Certified Today

BIRMINGHAM — Petitions asking a public referendum on this city's fair housing ordinance were due for certification today by City Clerk Irene Hanley.

Unless the petitions are withdrawn today, Miss Hanley said, they will be certified.

If certification is completed, the City Commission will be notified at tonight's meeting at 8.

Prompt action will be necessary if the referendum is to be included on the regular municipal ballot April 1.

The commission, according to the city charter, must vote on the ordinance within 30 days of certification.

SECOND REFERENDUM
If the ordinance is repealed, no further action is necessary. If the vote is against repeal, a public referendum must be held in not less than 30 days nor more than one year.

In order for the question to appear on the April 1 ballot, therefore, the commission must vote on repeal within the next few weeks.

The ordinance, adopted by the commission Nov. 27, was automatically suspended with the filing of the petitions Jan. 22 by Frank Mitchell, a member of the Birmingham Referendum Committee.

According to committee members, the petitions contained about 3,000 names, well in excess of the 1,384 (15 per cent of the city's registered voters) required.

REZONING BID
Also on tonight's agenda is a petition for zoning change from Milton C. Jones, 1348 Edgewood.

Jones requested in a letter to the commission that Lot 106 in Birmingham Forest Hills subdivision, just east of Adams on Abbey Road, be rezoned from R-1 single-family residential to R-2 two-family residential.

On a request of the home owners' association in 1961, Jones said, the commission properly rezoned the district from R-5 multiple to R-1. He added, because it lacks the required square footage.

Woman Killed in Home Blaze
PORT HURON (AP) — Mrs. Jean Hurch, 53, died Sunday in a fire that raced through her house in Port Gratiot Township north of Port Huron.

Authorities said they had not yet determined how the fire started. It was discovered by the woman's relatives, who live across the street from her house, but attempts to rescue her were thwarted by fire and smoke.

City Commission candidates have only until 5 p.m. tomorrow to file petitions for the March 4 city primary election.

Only 10 candidates, including five incumbents, had presented petitions to the city clerk's office as of today.

So far, a primary election appears a certainty only in District 4 where three persons have filed petitions. Incumbent Leslie H. Hudson has not yet indicated that he will seek reelection to the District 4 post.

Primary elections will not be held in districts where two or less candidates file petitions.

Incumbents seeking reelection are Commissioners T. Warren Fowler Sr., District 1; Robert C. Irwin, District 2; William H. Taylor Jr., District 3; Wesley J. Wood, District 6; and James H. Marshall, District 7.

Challengers are Charles M. Tucker Jr., District 1; Earl D. Spring Sr., District 3; and Jack Douglas, Richard I. Moore and George N. Grba, District 4.

Officers said both men were shot five times. Boyd was killed immediately, and his son was in serious condition at Maxwell Air Force Base hospital in nearby Montgomery.

Mississippi authorities said a highway patrolman spotted the roadblock, set up, and highway patrolmen sat quietly with the auto lights out until the car appeared.

Then, all the cars flashed on their lights at once. Troopers said Brown climbed from the car with hands behind his head, leaving the girl and the pistol inside the car.

Authorities said the girl was charged with Brown because she apparently went with him freely.

Both Brown and Miss Dawson are charged with murder in the shooting of Hugh Boyd, 47, of Montgomery, Saturday near here. Boyd's son, 21-year-old Marine Sgt. Harry Neil Boyd was shot and seriously wounded.

MURDER CHARGE
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Echo 1 Dipping; Youthful Pair Held After Dixie Slayings

Brightest of Satellites in Orbit Since 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) — Echo 1, the U.S. satellite that long has ranked as the brightest and most easily observed spacecraft orbiting the earth, appears to be about to die.

The Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., confirms reports by amateur skywatchers that the balloon-like Echo—observed by millions of people in virtually every country since its launching Aug. 12, 1960—may drop back to earth any time.

A Goddard spokesman said the North American Defense Command has forecast, on the basis of computer studies of the satellite's recent orbits, that it may fall into the earth's atmosphere about March 31.

But Echo 1 is a large, very light spherical object and therefore somewhat unpredictable.

COULD GO EARLIER
The world's first passive communications satellite could disappear a week or two earlier than the computed date. Or, if the solar pressure that has been driving it slowly away from earth, the sphere could remain aloft well into April.

Scientists attribute recurrent changes in its orbit to air drag—the friction resistance of the thin atmosphere to the satellite's surface—and to the solar wind, a product of the sun's energy.

On most spacecraft these effects are negligible, but Echo's light weight and great mass make it susceptible to the slight pressures.

Fashioned of mylar polyester coated with aluminum, the huge space ball, tall as a 10-story building, glowed like a headlight at night, sparkling in the sunshine that bathed its course.

FORECASTS ISSUED
Echo 1 excited such interest that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration published weekly local forecasts of the periods at which it could be seen.

Hundreds of newspapers printed the orbital schedules daily until interest waned with the advent of more satellites that could be seen—though not so brightly—with the naked eye.

Originally the spacecraft was estimated to have a lifetime of perhaps a year. In 1961 the Smithsonian Institution's Astrophysical Laboratory estimated Echo 1 would be destroyed either in April 1962, July 1963, or May 1964.

Goddard officials used the sparkling sky-ride as a "radio mirror" to bounce hundreds of two-way voice conversations and for relay of other types of high-quality communications across the United States, between this country and Europe.

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Mandatory Prison Term Debate Is On

LANSING — In a pleasant, some look forward to house debate last week, legislators for the first time this year locked horns over the emotional issue of mandatory prison terms for convicted criminals.

It will not be the last time this year, though. Some lawmakers feel the issue may rear its head nearly every time any bill containing criminal penalties comes up for debate. Some find the prospect of mandatory jail term on a bill

providing penalties for drug law violations.

BITTER DEBATE

O'Brien's amendment was not adopted, but it inspired bitter debate lasting more than an hour, and it revealed the emotions which the issues of violent crime and rioting have stirred.

O'Brien and his supporters argue that judges do not put enough criminals in jail for long enough terms, and that the streets would be safer if they did.

"If we could put 2,000 habitual criminals in jail—these committing the violent crimes—most of our crime problems would disappear," O'Brien said, adding: "The Legislature has no choice but to force these judges to jail these criminals."

Other lawmakers disagree. One who does is Rep. Hal Ziegler, R-Jackson, a former

assistant prosecutor and now a member of the House Judiciary Committee, which will probably kill O'Brien's bills.

'UNWORKABLE'

"Every police officer and prosecutor I've talked to opposes mandatory minimum sentences and thinks they are unworkable," Ziegler said.

He added: "We have enough bills in the judiciary committee already so that if we passed them all, it would make Nazi Germany look like a benevolent society."

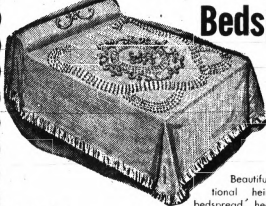
Rep. James O'Neil, D-Saginaw, added that putting first offenders in jail among more experienced criminals "gives them excellent in-service training for committing crimes once they get back on the streets."

The Department of State Police says it does not favor mandatory prison terms for felons except for the greatest of crimes.

Wine production in 1966 increased by more than 37 million gallons over 1965.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
SIMMS Lower Prices Mean Bigger Savings for You
These Prices for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Traditional Heirloom Design Bedsread



King Size Heirloom Bedsread 8.99

Clearance of Odd Lot Bedsreads

Values to \$12.95. Assorted group of spreads including gold on yellow king size Renaissance pattern, twin size Funtz boy or waver Boat Design, twin size Renaissance in gold on yellow, all clearance priced at only **4.96**



Slippers

Children's and Ladies'

Your choice of this assorted group of bootie and stuff style slippers in fabrics and corduroy. Broken size range now only **1.00**

SIMMS BROTHERS

25,000 Veterans in State Studying Under the GI Bill

DETROIT (UPI) — About 12,500 ex-servicemen in Michigan have swapped their battle gear for books, the Veterans Administration reports.

They are all studying under the benefits of the third, or post-Korea, GI Bill, said Robert M. Fitzgerald, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Detroit.

Some 8,500 of these are studying in the state's universities, Fitzgerald said.

They are among 621,716 veterans in the United States who are studying under the bill, he said.



9 TRANSISTOR

'SUPER SIMMS' Camera Dept. Gives 'SUPER SAVINGS' on These Buys Today, Tues., Weds.

LOOK! Nasty ole hi-prices get stomped by Super Simms . . . it's for real. All you have to do is come in and save at Super Simms. We did all the 'flying around' to get you the lowest prices.

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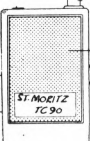
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Color Film Processing

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79¢

2-Way 9-Transistor 'St. Moritz' Walkie-Talkie
With PLUG-IN CRYSTALS



\$29.95 Value Per Unit
16.98
With Batteries

As shown — powerful St. Moritz transceiver with one hand operation feature. All transistor with crystal control circuit. Compact and lightweight. 5-ft. telescopic whip antenna. Operates on channel 7. Comes with case, straps and earphone. \$1 holds.

'ARGUS' 8mm Movie Projector



Compare to \$70
49.98

Show your 8mm movies with this genuine 'ARGUS' projector . . . gives extra brilliance to your movies. Has reverse and still projections, too. 400-ft. reel capacity. Compare. Model 450 by ARGUS.

PANASONIC SALE Now Going On!



Phonograph and Radio Portable Combination

Model SG350 combination AM radio and advanced phonograph. Powered by flashlight batteries. Solid state speakers, play 7" 10" and 12" records. Hi-Fi tone quality. \$1 holds.

Panasonic FM-AM Table Radio



\$39.95 Seller
32.95

Model RE7327 radio as shown. Handsome wood cabinet. 612" dynamic speaker. Continuous tone control. Tuned RF stage. Illuminated slide rule tuning. Color band for FM and AM. AFC drift control.

Panasonic FM-AM Table Radio



\$59.95 Seller
49.95

Model RE7257 — as shown. Walnut wood cabinet. 612" dynamic speaker. Continuous tone control. Tuned RF stage. Illuminated slide rule tuning. Color band for FM and AM. AFC drift control.

FM-AM Clock Table Radio



\$59.95 Seller
49.95

Model RC7247 — as shown. Solid state transistor circuit radio in walnut wood cabinet. Telephone clock, with snooze alarm.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY 12¢ PENNY-PINCHERS SALE



Today, Feb. 12th is Abe Lincoln's Birthday. And Simms is going to give you the presents to celebrate . . . just look over these penny-pinching bargains. Something for everyone at lowest ever prices. We reserve the right to limit all quantities. Specials today — Tues. & Weds.

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

'Fruit-of-the-Loom' LADIES' A-LINE COTTON SKIRTS

Honest Abe Price 1.12

Made of 100% cotton sudee, these A-Line Skirts have zipper in back, Rust, green or blue in size 10 to 16. —Main Floor

Fresh Stock — Sale 4 SIZE & TYPES BATTERIES

Honest Abe Price 12¢

Choice of penlite size, 9-Volt, size, C-size and D-size batteries at one low price. Limit 10. —Main Floor Camera

'General Electric' STEAM 'n DRY ELECTRIC IRON

Honest Abe Price 10.12

Model #60 iron, irons all fabrics, even delicate "wash 'n wears". Factory guarantee. —2nd Floor

Runproof Type LADIES' FISH NET HOSIERY

2.12

Mod fishnet hose in pink, blue, yellow, orange, etc. One size fits all. Limit 4 pair. —Main Floor

Stock Up on FLASHCUBES or M3 FLASH BULBS

Honest Abe Price 1.12

Carton of 3 cubes for 12 flash shots or M3 white bulbs for Polaroids. Limit 10 packs. —Main Floor Camera

Famous 'Tuff Test' APPLIANCE WHITE SPRAY ENAMEL

2.12

Appliance white to cover ricks and scratches. Easy to spray. Limit 2 cans. —2nd Floor

Approximately 12x12" CARPET SQUARES

Honest Abe Price 12¢

Heavy duty carpeting in a wide variety of colors. Remnants of fine quality. Limit 12. —Basement

Regulars - Kings - Filters Popular Brands CIGARETTES

2.512

\$7.00 value. Choice of your favorite brand. New 100mm or 101mm cigarettes not included in this price. Plus sales tax, limit 2 cigs. —Main Floor

Be Comfortable CAR SPRING CUSHION SEAT

Honest Abe Price 1.12

Ventilated spring cushion seat helps reduce back fatigue and keeps you cool. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

Smart Plaid Designs 12 x 12 INCH DISH CLOTHS

Honest Abe Price 12¢

Approximately 12 x 12 -inch size dish cloths. Terry cloth reverses to smooth side. 3 colors. Limit 12. —Basement

New Flip Top Norelco Cordless BATTERY SHAVER

Honest Abe Price 12.12

\$1.95 value. Model #30C compact rotary blade cordless shaver in leatherette travel case. Batteries extra. —Main Floor

Galvanized Metal PERFORATED TRASH BURNER

With Cover 3.12

Completely perforated burner for thorough burning of trash, leaves, etc. Safety cover, too. —2nd Floor

Muslins or Percale FITTED or FLAT TWIN SHEETS

Honest Abe Price 2.12

Choice of muslin in 4 colors or gleaming white percale. Fitted or flat style. Limit 2. —Basement

Moulded Plastic CANASTA TRAY & PLAYING CARDS

Honest Abe Price 1.12

\$2.00 value. Moulded plastic canasta tray with cover, and 2 decks of playing cards. —Main Floor

Free Ironing Cover ALL STEEL IRONING BOARD

Honest Abe Price 3.12

Ventilated top, tubular steel legs. Adjustable height. Non-slip top legs. Limit 1. Model 100L. —2nd Floor

Popular Ankle Length MEN'S THERMAL KNIT SOCKS

6.12

Knitted thermal insulated socks of 100% cotton, nylon reinforced. Sizes 11-12. Limit 6 pair. —Basement

Blue or Black Ink FINE POINT BIC PENS

8.12

\$2.00 value. Famous Bic smooth writing fine point ball pens. Blue or black ink. —Main Floor

Bag of 50 Smooth HARDWOOD CLOTHESPINS

3.12

Famous "Diamond" clothespins for indoor and outdoor use. Limit 4 bags. —2nd Floor

15-Oz. 'Score' MEN'S LIQUID HAIR GROOM

Honest Abe Price 1.12

\$1.79 value. The clear liquid hair groom with the grooming action of a cream. —Main Floor

Complete with Batteries 'ASH FLASH' BLINKER LANTERN

Honest Abe Price 1.12

\$1.75 value. Blinker lantern model #13-34 with front and rear blinkers. Complete with 3 Solar batteries. —Main Floor

Full 12-Oz. Size GENUINE GELUSIL LIQUID ANTACID

Honest Abe Price 1.12

\$1.75 value. Easy to take liquid that relieves excess acidity. —Main Floor

Stainless Steel Blades Gillette's Famed Adjustable RAZOR

Honest Abe Price 1.12

\$1.79 value. Famous Gillette adjustable razor with travel size package of stainless steel blades. —Main Floor

Glycerine & Rose Water LOTION or CREAM

Honest Abe Price 1.12

\$2.25 value. Soothing hand and body lotion or cream to smooth away dry skin. —Main Floor

15-Oz. Size 'Respond' Normal or Xtra Hold HAIR SPRAY

Honest Abe Price 1.12

\$2.25 value. Choice of normal or extra hold hair spray. Keeps hair neat without stiffness. —Main Floor

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98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Shop All 3 Floors

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144 N. Saginaw St.

see how little it costs to dress up your bathroom when you shop at simms annex store

open today 'til 9 p.m. — Tues. & Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

with sliding door mirrored cabinet
bathroom space saver

triple chrome-plated

• big 25x7-9" cabinet with mirrored sliding doors • 2 shelves with chrome-plated "tilagree" rim • white baked-on enamel finish • triple chrome-plated poles fit from floor to ceiling • nicer than shown.

3-shelf bathroom spacemaker

• adds convenient shelves for your pretty towels • triple chrome-plated poles have no-mar tips • fits ceiling 7'6" to 8'6"

washable vinyl covered padded
bench clothes hamper

• doubles as comfortable seat • color-matched vinyl covered lid is thickly padded • chip-proof enameled wicker over strong wood frame • smoothly finished interior and bottom • several lovely colors.

trim your figure for the spring season

deluxe rowing machine

• beautiful exercise • tones muscles and firms your body • oars work independently • chrome-plated steel seat and 1" tubular frame • vinyl hand grips.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

Weekend Traffic Mishaps Take 13 Lives in Michigan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thirteen persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in Michigan over the weekend. Four were involved in double fatalities.

The Associated Press count of highway deaths began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The victims:

David A. Dortman, 21, and Jean Dortman, 34, both of Port Huron, who died in a head-on crash on M21 in St. Clair County last night.

Frank John Christina, 39, of Hamtramck, who died last night when his car struck a fixed object and two other cars on the Ford Expressway in Detroit.

Belna Earl Brazelton, 61, of Mount Clemens, the driver of a car struck by a

train at a railroad crossing in Macomb County.

Alfred W. Hartstein, 50, of Bridgeman, whose car left Three Oaks Road in Berrien County yesterday and struck a tree stump. An autopsy was ordered to determine whether Hartstein had suffered a fatal heart attack before the crash.

Jerry Peyer, 25, of Port Huron, whose body was recovered yesterday from the Pine River in St. Clair County. State Police troopers said his car apparently plunged through a guard rail on 194 sometime early Saturday and the car was spotted by a passing motorist.

Jeffery Allen Ronnie, 19, of St. Clair Shores, whose car hit a tree along Vernier Road in the Detroit suburb of Harper Woods yesterday.

Ronald J. Long, 22, of Mount Morris,

who drove his car out of a driveway into the path of another car yesterday in Genesee County's Richfield Township.

3-CAR COLLISION
Timothy C. Brennan, 22, of Saginaw, in a three-car, rear-end collision Saturday on M84 in Saginaw Township.

James Ray Laney, 34, of Toledo, Ohio, whose car ran into a ditch Saturday in Monroe County's Monroe Township.

James E. Watkins, 19, of Dearborn Heights, and Gary D. Foley, 15, of Romulus, when their car ran off a road Friday night in Van Buren Township, Wayne County.

Marsha Helfrich, 14, of Ann Arbor, a passenger in a car which ran off a Scio Township road Friday night in Washtenaw County.



MANGLED CAR — Gramer L. Mann fared better than his automobile in this train-car crash on Andersonville Road in Independence Township Saturday afternoon. Mann, 52, of 1206 Nancywood, Waterford Township, is listed in fair condition at

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The engineer of the passenger train was William Emmons, 67, of Detroit. Mann told Pontiac State Police that he didn't notice the crossing signals operating.

Walled Lake Commission Posts Filled

WALLED LAKE — Reappointments and appointments have been made to five city commissions.

Reappointed to the planning commission are Ralph E. Goddard, Louis E. James and Lorne Olsen.

newly appointed. They are filling vacancies left by Bruce Reeves, who resigned because of other duties and by Hubert Hinkley, whose resignation is expected since he is moving out of the city.

James Head and Donald Royal were

Hoyt Wilson and Fred Freebury were

DDT Not Urged for Tree Ills

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University has eliminated the controversial poison DDT from its recommendations for Dutch elm disease control.

In its place, scientists suggest Methoxychlor, an insecticide that State Conservation Director Ralph A. MacMullen terms a "safer chemical" and in most cases, an "acceptable substitute."

one concerned with Dutch elm disease control is being advised to use Methoxychlor in place of DDT for elm bark beetle control," says Dr. William E. Wallner, MSU extension entomologist.

Methoxychlor applications will cost nearly two and a half times as much as DDT applications, he said, but there is much less danger of harmful residue. And the cost, he adds, may be reduced by corresponding decreases in the concentration of chemical.

"Because of the effect of DDT on water and wildlife and because of extensive MSU research, every-

reappointed to the board of appeals.

Max Burt and James Howard were reappointed to the parks and recreation commission. One and possibly two vacancies loom with the resignation of William Lambert, whose term is up, and the possible replacement of City Councilman Robert F. Freeman because of a pending amendment to the commission ordinance.

AMENDMENT WRITTEN

The amendment, being written and expected to be passed soon, would nullify a section in the ordinance requiring a City Council member to serve on the commission.

The council learned such a requirement was contrary to the city charter. A similar section is also in the ordinance regarding the Board of Appeals, which has Mayor Wendell G. Kellogg, Jr. as a member.

An amendment to negate that section of the appeals board ordinance will be up for a vote at council's next meeting, Feb. 20.

Other reappointments were Thurlow J. Shuman to the board of review, and Mrs. Parthena Philip and Karl O. Buttenmiller to the library board.

For New Huron Valley School

Fire Safety Plan Sought

Huron Valley School administrators were hopeful this morning that a compromise solution can be worked out with the state fire marshal's office in order to allow resumption of construction on a \$1.1-million elementary school here.

Work was ordered stopped last week by the state office on the basis that a sprinkling system had not been included in school plans.

The school, to be located on Hill Street in eastern Milford, is one of three construction projects now under way in the district.

Construction on a second elementary and a high school addition has not been stopped due to lack of the sprinkling system.

Cliff Scherer, administrative assistant to the superintendent, said it was his understanding that the sprinkling system is being required because the Hill-street school contains an interior windowless library.

"We have a meeting set for Friday with the state fire marshal," Scherer said, "and we are hopeful that we can convince him such a system would not be necessary in view of other safety factors planned in the school."

Scherer said construction bids were awarded prior to receiving the marshal's okay. He said an early letter was received saying the design must be altered, but a second letter had been interpreted as meaning the requirements were waived.

Richard Prince of Kalamazoo, architect for the school, said such a system could add as much as \$40,000 to the cost of the building.

The building is designed with 21 classrooms and was to be ready for use in January, 1969.

Prince said the library had been designed with six protected exits in place of the normal two.

He said his firm had told the board of education that the building had safety features in terms of exits than any other building the firm had designed.

Prince said, "We feel the fire marshal should look at this building on an individual basis, rather than strictly according to the book."

New Manager for Keego Will Take Post in 2 Weeks

KEEGO HARBOR — The city's new manager, Russell Greig, a resident for 40 years, will fill his post full-time starting in two weeks.

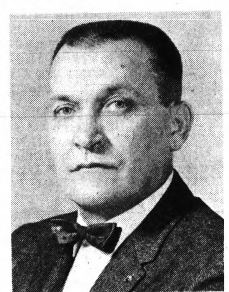
By that time he will have left his job at Daniels Manufacturing Co. in Pontiac, where he has done general and machine work for the past 15 years. He is also the chairman of the plant's bargaining committee.

His previous employment, also as a machinist, was at Terry Machine of Waterford Township.

Greig, 55, attended the former Roosevelt High School here.

The new manager has served on the City Council eight years. During that time, he was mayor twice and on the Planning Commission several years.

He recently was made the city's representative on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and a state beautification committee.



RUSSELL GREIG

The City Council appointed Greig to the \$10,000-a-year post Thursday. Mayor Fred Milliron, Jr. refused to give details of the vote, which Greig didn't take part in.

The council selected Greig from six other candidates, said the mayor.

The former city manager, Gary Dickson, left Dec. 27 to take a job with the National Bank of Detroit.

School Board Fights Rezoning

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avondale Board of Education will fight rezoning which would allow the establishment of a trailer park on Auburn Road.

The application of Sidney Lockhart, 2794 W. Auburn, to obtain buffer zoning for such an establishment is due for a public hearing Feb. 21 before the Avon Township Planning Commission.

The Avondale resolution in opposition to the request states, "The Avondale School District does not realize enough in taxes from a mobile home development to pay for the cost of educating the children who live in such a development, and... we already have two mobile home developments in the school district."

A letter sent by John W. Dickey, Avondale superintendent of schools, to the commission, informs, "Our Board of Education and administration will be represented at that hearing (Feb. 21) and will wish to be heard in opposition to mobile home developments in our school district."

Smoke, Accident Injure 3 as Lake Orion Shop Burns

LAKE ORION — Smoke inhalation and a fire truck accident caused injuries to three people as the result of a blaze Saturday morning at the Al Hanoute Bump Shop, Anderson near Flint Street.

A faulty furnace was credited with the 10:14 a.m. blaze which drew the assistance of five other departments.

There was no damage estimate available on the shop.

Edgar Hollis, 43, 1965 Hummer Lake, Oxford Township, an employee of the shop, was hospitalized at Pontiac Osteopathic for treatment of smoke inhalation.

Two firemen from the Orion Township Gingsville Station were treated for minor injuries and released from Pontiac General Hospital Saturday after their pumper truck slid on an icy curve and rolled over on Clarkson Road near Camp Agawam.

William Walrath, driver of the truck, was accompanied by James Rogers. They were taken by North End Ambulance to Pontiac General Hospital.

Orion Fire Chief Jack Caylor reported the blaze was confined to the interior of the building. Detroit Edison Co. was called out to cut power lines near the building.

Assistance was received from Oxford, Independence and Addison township fire departments. The Brandon township fire department stood by in Oxford during the duration of the blaze.

The Lake Orion station was called out at 1:37 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

Hearing Tonight on Rezoning 3 Lots

WOLVERINE LAKE — A public hearing will be held here tonight on the rezoning of three lots on the southwest corner of Oakview and Glengary.

James White, owner of the lots and a village resident, is requesting a change from single family to multiple dwelling zoning.

The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.

The Village Council will take action on the request at its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

No action will be taken tonight because it is a legal holiday.

Cranbrook Events

Following is a list of special events taking place at the facilities at Cranbrook on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills:

PLANETARIUM — Regular public demonstrations, Wednesday at 4 p.m. and weekends at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. The topic for the month is "The Stars of Magellan."

ATOMARIUM — Public demonstration Sunday at 3:30 p.m. or by appointment. Admission 25 cents.

CHILDREN'S SERIES — "Introducing Science," the new Institute of Science series designed for area children in grades 1-3, will meet Saturday for the third time.

The topic, which will be illustrated by instructor Martha Schaefer, will be "Finding Out About Rocks," and will be presented in two identical sessions at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Students may bring any personal collections pertinent to the subject. Student members will be admitted free. The charge for non-members is 50 cents.



STORM STUDY PIONEER — Robert H. Simpson, 55, the new head of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Fla., stands before a plane modified for weather reconnaissance air surveys. A pioneer in the field of hurricane study, Simpson organized the National Hurricane Research Project, in nearby Palm Beach, and Project Stormfury, which attempts to tame the storms through seeding.

Hurricane Chases Dedicated to Taming Tempest

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — When Robert H. Simpson was 6 years old, he swam for his life in the boiling tides of a hurricane that smashed without warning across the coast of South Texas. It was a terrifying experience that was to set the course of his life. For 23 years, he has fought a running battle with the tropic tempests, probing for their secrets, constantly seeking answers that will lead to more perfect forecasts.

The search was to lead the tall Texan to the hottest seat in the vast U.S. Weather Bureau system. He has taken over control of Miami's National Hurricane Center.

To him has fallen the ticklish task of telling residents along Atlantic, Gulf and Caribbean shores just where and when a hurricane will fall upon a coastline. He must try to tell them at least 24 hours ahead of a storm's arrival, so they can take steps necessary to save their lives.

Simpson came from Washington, where he had been associate director of the Weather Bureau, and worked in Miami through the 1967 season with Dr. Gordon E. Dunn. He moved into command as Dunn retired.

Simpson has experienced many storms, but the one that remains most vividly in his memory screamed into Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 14, 1919, just a few days after he had enrolled in the first grade at school.

STORM TIDE

It was Sunday, and young Simpson was preparing to sit down to dinner with his family when his father looked out a window and saw a towering storm tide come rolling with express train speed across Corpus Christi Bay.

"Seconds later the house across the street was bowled off its foundation, and we got out of there fast," Simpson recalls. "The whole family swam across the back fence to the courthouse three blocks away, and the seawater got deeper with every stroke."

The roof of the two-story school building crashed through to the basement, and all who sought refuge there were killed. The records show that 300 to 600 died that wild day.

Out of this adventure, Simpson developed a fascination for the most destructive of all the world's storms. When he joined the Weather Bureau in 1940, after earning a master's degree in physics at Emory University, he asked to be assigned to hurricane work.

He spent a year on Swan Island in the Caribbean, three years in the hurricane center at New Orleans, and then moved to Miami.

It was at Miami that Simpson got his first hurricane flight. He talked the Air Force into letting him direct several flights of the then-new B29s, which had been equipped as weather reconnaissance aircraft. The first penetrations were made into the Great Atlantic Hurricane of 1947, which struck both Miami and New Orleans.

For the next eight years, Simpson flew "piggyback" with Air Force and Navy reconnaissance squadrons.

In 1956, armed with his findings, he organized the National Hurricane Research Project at Palm Beach. During the three years he directed it, he flew into every hurricane that formed in the Atlantic every day of the storm's life.

PROJECT STORMFURY

It was in 1960, while he was working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago, that he got the idea for Project Stormfury, an experiment to determine whether man can tame the tropic storm.

The plan developed from a report by a Navy hurricane hunter who flew into Hurricane Donna in 1960. He said the air sucked up from the warm sea spiraled upward in a relatively small "chimney" rather than filling the entire eye of the storm.

"The chimney seemed to be the primary energy cell of the hurricane," Simpson said. "This suggested to me that if we seeded that chimney with silver iodide crystals, we would change the dynamics of the storm."

In September 1961, Hurricane Esther was dosed with a single shot of 120 pounds of crystals. Hot moisture fueling the storm collected around the crystals, froze and fell. And, for a short time, Esther's eye expanded outward and 10 per cent of the punch went out of her circling winds.

In 1963, Hurricane Beulah was seeded with the same results. But Simpson makes no definite claims, because winds often rise and fall dramatically in a matter of minutes as a hurricane pulses like a gigantic heart.

But when the next attack on a hurricane comes — this time a massive assault by a fleet of planes hitting the storm again and again — Simpson says: "I think the chances are very good, approaching 50-50, that we will find something useful can be done to a hurricane."

I think we will downgrade it in a fashion that will not eliminate, but will limit, the damage it does."

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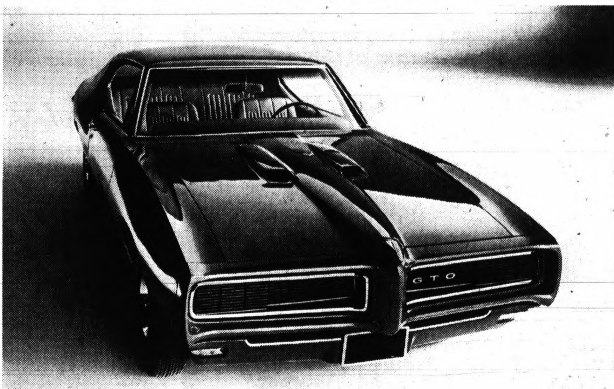
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Chicago Police Preparing for Worst at Dem Confab

CHICAGO (AP) — With more than six months to go, Chicago police are mapping security plans for the Democratic National Convention, hoping for the best but preparing for the worst.

The momentous task of protecting the International Amphitheater, a sprawling complex 50 blocks from downtown, will be complicated by the attendance of President Johnson and threats to disrupt the proceedings which begin Aug. 26.

The Secret Service, charged with protecting Johnson at all times, will oversee all security planning although Chicago's 12,000-man police department will provide the bulk of the manpower.

A ranking police official, who asked to remain anonymous, said the department will plan for the worst.

"We will be ready with ample manpower to meet any problem," he said. "When the President of the United States is involved you never have to beg for manpower. It's usually there when you don't even need it."

Despite its reticence, the department has disclosed what some of its preparations will be for containing any unruly crowds this summer.

The preparations include training in heavy weapons, gas devices and crowd control by members of the department's Task Force, a highly mobile unit of 600 men that is available for special assignments. Training also is planned for four more police helicopter pilots.

Secret Service men were here recently discussing, among other things, the physical arrangements of the convention amid reports that 1,000 federal agents

will be on hand by the time the convention opens.

ALL SECTIONS

According to unconfirmed reports, the force would come from all sections of the nation and would be drawn from the FBI, the U.S. marshal's office, the Internal Revenue Service and possibly the Coast Guard.

The FBI declined comment on the report. Police officials said they had not been advised of such plans.

Law enforcement officials held their initial planning session for the convention early in January, a few days after Dick Gregory, a Negro entertainer and civil rights activist, said he planned to disrupt the convention with "50 or 60 demonstrations in different directions at the same time to tie up the whole police department."

Mayor Richard J. Daley, the city's Democratic leader, set the tone for the police response to Gregory the day after the threat.

'NO TAKE-OVER'

"We will permit people—we don't care who they are—to come to Chicago to carry on their right as Americans to petition and to demonstrate," he said. "But no one will take over our streets, our city or our convention."

The amphitheater, which seats 13,500, is in an all-white area on the South Side. Although the seven-building complex has 300 doors and 4,000 windows, there are some security considerations in its favor. For example, anyone who wants to enter the building from the west side has to enter through gates of the stockyards from Halsted Street at the north end of the amphitheater. If the police wanted to, they could close these iron gates. Or they could make a close check of those approaching the convention hall.

To reach the amphitheater from the south, east or north in great numbers would be virtually impossible. The yards are a maze of cattle pens, railroad tracks and parking lots with no regular street patterns.

The 5,611 delegates and alternates could arrive at the amphitheater by air, rail or motor vehicle. There are two helicopter landing pads on a roof adjoining the main arena. Special trains running on railroad tracks behind the convention hall could carry delegates into the area.

Democrats will headquarter downtown at the Conrad Hilton, the world's largest hotel with 2,600 rooms.

Mayor Jay Derner has launched a courtesy training program for everyone who will deal with the visitors, from the porters at the airport to the waiters and bellboys in the hotels.

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Miami Beach Has No Qualms About GOP Gathering

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Accustomed to handling millions of tourists a year, this famed resort city felt no qualms when it was called upon for the first time to host a national political convention. It expects the big Republican gathering in August to come off smoothly and peacefully.

There are many reasons to doubt that a threat of massive demonstrations—like that hanging over the Democratic Convention at Chicago—will ever materialize here.

Perhaps the most important, says Police Chief Rocky Pomerance, is that "the Democratic

party—the party in power—will bear the brunt of the discontent."

But there are other reasons. The Miami area has remained remarkably free of racial strife. In the melting pot of Miami Beach, minority groups have always enjoyed good relations with each other.

BIG INFLUX

And Miami Beach, accustomed to a big annual influx of tourists, is expected to take the anticipated 50,000 political visitors in stride.

"People here are experts in getting along with millions of visitors," says City Manager

Jack Duffield. "It will be a routine and normal situation."

Immediately after the city was chosen as the site of the convention, which opens Aug. 5, Pomerance put out lines to federal and state agencies and civil rights organizations all over the country, seeking clues to any possible disturbances. All replies were negative.

Marin Davies, Florida field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, put it this way: "We may protest against the ignoring of the Negro by the Republican party, but it will be a peaceful protest. There won't be any trouble. Negroes in the

South have not developed the extreme hostilities of those in the North."

NO BEEF-UP

Pomerance does not plan to beef up the Miami Beach police force. But he has been offered full cooperation by the Dade County sheriff's office and police of all municipalities in the county. Officers trained in crowd control will be hand-picked from these forces.

"We assume there will be some demonstrations," Pomerance said. "We don't mind an expression of views in a lawful, biding manner. We'll have enough police to handle any sit-

uation. We will not tolerate agitators."

Mayor Jay Derner has launched a courtesy training program for everyone who will deal with the visitors, from the porters at the airport to the waiters and bellboys in the hotels.

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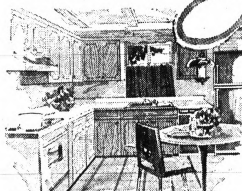
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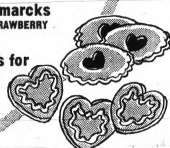
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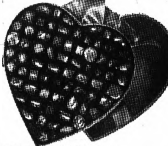
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GENERAL DIES — Retired Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Harry F. Schmidt, Jr., died Saturday in the U.S. Naval Hospital at San Diego, Calif. He commanded the 5th Amphibious Corps which captured two Jima during World War II.

'100 Deserters Live in France'

Claim Made by 5 U.S. Runaway Servicemen

PARIS (UPI) — A Michigan man and four other deserters from the U.S. armed forces say more than 100 American deserters have found shelter in France.

Cornell Hiselman, 20, Southfield, who deserted from an Army base at Sandhofen, West Germany, in November 1966, and the other four made the claim at a news conference here Saturday night.

Swedish authorities earlier reported the arrival of an estimated 20 American servicemen in Stockholm to seek political asylum. But France has quietly taken in five times that many, the ex-servicemen said.

They said Switzerland also has accepted a large number of heretofore unreported deserters. They did not reveal on what basis they made their claim of widespread desertions.

Danish police reported that an American soldier who arrived in Copenhagen last October would file for political asylum today. He was identified as Percy McIntosh, 20, from a U.S. troop center in Gelnhausen, West Germany.

'SAFE' COUNTRIES

The five deserters predicted Denmark and Britain soon would become "safe" countries for American deserters. They said an "assistance movement" was growing in West Germany where the bulk of American land forces in Europe are stationed.

The deserters identified themselves as Hiselman; Philip Wagner, 25, Pelican, Calif., who deserted on three occasions; Richard Perrin, 19, Springfield, Vt., who left the Army in Kintaing, West Germany, in September, 1967; George Wuerth, 23 Evansville, Ind., radarman S.C., who left his ship, the Charles F. Adams, at Cannes, France, last Dec. 23; and Terry Klug, Fort Wayne, Ind., who deserted from Ft. Bragg, N.C., April 28, 1967.

All five said they deserted because they opposed American policy in Vietnam, although their objections varied widely. They said they lived in Western Europe but would not identify the nations.

At their news conference the deserters presented the first edition of "an underground newsletter" they are publishing, "Act," which encourages American servicemen to desert.

10,000 COPIES PLANNED

They said 10,000 copies will be distributed Feb. 17 to troops stationed in West Germany and some copies will be sent to Vietnam.

With the exception of Wagner, they said their parents disapproved of their decisions to desert and had tried to persuade them to turn themselves in.

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Veal Patties **79¢** lb
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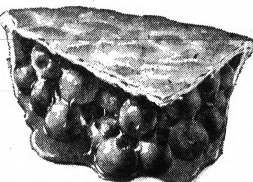
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France's Killy Takes Second Gold Medal in Olympic Skiing



AP Wirephoto

KILLY CONQUERS COURSE — The sports pride of France, Jean Claude Killy, captured his second gold medal in the Winter Olympics today by padding the big margin he posted Sunday over Switzerland's Willy Favre in the first heat of the giant slalom race. Killy, who won the downhill gold medal last week, added another second to the 1.2 seconds lead he fashioned yesterday.

U.S. Skater Resting After Second Medal

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Dianne Holm went to a party Sunday night, not the usual training procedure for a girl scheduled to skate 3,000 meters against the best competition in the world.

But Dianne, an ever-smiling 16-year-old from Northbrook, Ill., won't be skating today. George Howie, the manager of America's Winter Olympics speed skating team, figures she's due for a rest.

Sunday, she won her second medal in three races, taking third place in the women's 1,000-meter competition. Fri-

day, she won a silver medal when she and two other Americans tied for second in the 500-meter race.

"She has done enough and deserves a good rest and lots of congratulations," said Howie of his decision to take her out of the 3,000-meter race.

Winner of the race was Carliha Geijssen of Holland in 1:33.8.

Carolina said she had won the race at royal command from Princess Beatrix of Holland.

LUNCH DATE

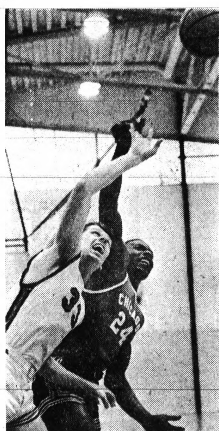
"I had lunch with the princess yesterday," she said, "and when I told her that the 1,000 meters was my best event she gave me special instructions to win a gold medal for Holland."

Jeanne Ashworth of Wilmington, N.Y., was fifth in the race.

Cynthia and Ronald Kauffman, the top U.S. figure-skating pair, had their problems in the figures competition Sunday and stood in fifth place, probably too far back to make up enough ground for a medal in the free skating, which is set for Wednesday night.

Defending champions Ludmila Belousova and Oleg Protopopov took a big lead and seemed to have their second gold medal wrapped up. Sandi Sweitzer and Roy Wagelin of Los Angeles were in eighth place while Alicia Starbuck and Ken Shelley of Downey, Calif., were 14th.

Eugenie Monti of Italy won the gold medal that had long eluded him in the bobbed competition. Though Monti and his brakeman Luciano De Paolis finished with the same aggregate time as the West German team, they were declared the winners because they had the fastest single run.



Pontiac Press Photo

Blizzard Puts Finish to Snowmobile Races

MUNISING — A blizzard and near-zero temperatures forced cancellation of Sunday's second day of races in the third Annual North American Snowmobile Championships.

Both the stock and modified races for snowmobiles were cancelled. Saturday's 47-mile Grand Island Cross Country Classic was won by Roger Houle, who had the fastest among the 260 snowmobiles entered at one hour, 13 minutes and 55 seconds.

LONG LAYUP — Pontiac's Paul Long (23) just gets off a layup ahead of the defensive effort by Chicago's Tim Robinson Sunday evening at Northern High School. It was one of seven field goals by the Tomahawks' sharpshooter in the third quarter.

'M' Student Daily Also Involves MSU

ANN ARBOR — Football players at Michigan State University have been receiving discounts and free services at East Lansing in probable violation of Big Ten rules, the University of Michigan student newspaper reported in a copyrighted story Sunday.

The newspaper, The Michigan Daily, started a tempest in sports circles Friday when it reported athletes at the University of Michigan have been receiving discounts, free meals and part-time jobs, possibly in violation of the conference's regulation.

MSU coach Duffy Daugherty, reached in San Francisco by the Chicago Tribune, was quoted as saying he was "certain" the allegations were false.

Athletic director Biggie Munn, however, was quoted as saying some of the charges were not true and he added he would summon two assistant football coaches to explain the charges.

An investigator from the Big Ten headquarters in Chicago arrived at the Michigan campus in Ann Arbor Sunday night to begin a probe of the allegations. The newspaper said football players also have been getting discounts at four major movie theaters in the vicinity of the MSU campus.

SERVICE CHARGE

"A player has to show his ID card and pays a 25-cent service charge to get into the theater," the Daily quoted Warren Wardwell, the Lansing manager for Butterfield Theaters, which runs all four movie houses.

"We also try to give passes to visiting teams if we can catch the manager to give the tickets to him. We only give discounts during football season," Wardwell was quoted.

The theater manager declined to say where he got the list of football players, the Daily said.

"I've got nothing to hide about the issue. Everybody does it. It's just the same thing they do in Ann Arbor," he said.

Cale Yarborough Ups Qualifying Record for Daytona 500 Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — This year's new cars are faster than ever, as Cale Yarborough proved when he raised the Daytona 500 qualifying record by nine miles an hour to 189,222 Sunday.

He drove a Mercury Cyclone with improved aerodynamic lines that drivers and mechanics credit for much of the big jump in speeds to areas once thought impossible.

Three Mercurys and three Fords were among the seven fastest, but Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., put a 1968 Plymouth in the starting front row of the Feb. 25 main event at 189,055 m.p.h., almost as fast as Yarborough.

Lions 'Jet Stricken'

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions of the National Football League announced today they have signed to meet the New York Jets in the first half of a football doubleheader at Cleveland Stadium Sept. 7.

The Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Browns will meet in the second half.

Recent Surge by Tomahawks Dulled by 2 Weekend Losses

The Pontiac Tomahawks found their edge dulled by a two-week layoff and dropped a pair of decisions over the weekend against teams they had beaten in their previous two starts.

Journeymen to Battle Creek Saturday night, the Tomahawks were victimized by Ajac Triplett and Art Crump in losing a 14-13 decision.

Then Sunday evening at Northern High School, the Pontiac pros faded in the final period and dropped a 134-114 decision to the Chicago Bombers.

While the Saturday contest wasn't as close as the score indicates, neither was yesterday's defeat as lopsided. The lead saw-sawed for three and a half quarters.

But the T-Hawks ran into their lowest session of the season, adding just 20 points while making 9 of 32 in the fourth quarter. Chicago hit 16 of 40 for 39 markers.

SUBSTITUTE

Dion Flessner was particularly damaging to the T-Hawks, coming off the Bombers bench to score 19 points and pull down 15 rebounds in the game. Tim Robinson had 19 retrieves.

Paul Long again led the losers, hitting

Michigan State athletes also said they get so-called grill passes, entitling them to free food at dormitory snack bars, the Michigan paper said.

"The only thing the athletes have here are their regular meal tickets to use in the dorms," said Al Dorow, assistant football coach at MSU. "You're not supposed to do those things," he added.

The Michigan Daily also alleged that athletes at MSU reported they were allowed to bill long-distance telephone calls to the numbers of their coaches.

Dorow, the paper reported, said that players can use the privilege only in the event of "troubles at home with their parents or something like that."

One freshman football player, the Daily said, told of a "big hotel banquet for five of us" allegedly held by head football coach Duffy Daugherty, apparently to attract high school players in the Chicago area.

(Continued on Page D-3, Col. 3)



AP Wirephoto

BRONZE FINISH—Dianne Holm, 16-year-old from Northbrook, Ill., gains a bronze medal for the United States in the 1,000-meter speed skate race yesterday in the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France. Her time was 1:33.4.

Speed Skating Record Broken in 3,000-Meter

GRENOBLE, France — Jean Claude Killy, France's magnificent ski master, took another giant stride today toward a gold medal sweep of the three men's Alpine races at the Winter Olympic Games, winning the giant slalom with disarming ease.

Killy, the 23-year-old innkeeper's son who flashed to victory in the downhill last Friday and set a blistering pace Sunday in the first of the two giant slalom runs, beat Willy Favre of Switzerland by a decisive margin of 2.22 seconds, although American ace Billy Kidd posted the fastest time in today's climatic race.

Killy will shoot for the Alpine triple — a feat accomplished only once before in Olympic history — Friday and Saturday in the special slalom.

"I hit it as hard as I could," the dashing Frenchman said after his final run of one minute, 45.4 seconds locked up the giant slalom title. "I will try just as hard in the special slalom. I know it won't be easy, but I'll give it everything I have."

Johanna Schut gave the Netherlands its second gold medal in women's speed skating, zipping to a record victory in the 3,000-meter race. Three American girls drew a medal blank, but 29-year-old Jeanne Ashworth of Wilmington, N.Y., who finished 10th, was one of 10 speedsters who cracked the old Olympic mark held by Russia's Lydia Skobkova.

In the day's other early final, the biathlon — which combines cross-country skiing with rifle marksmanship — Norwegian policeman Magnar Solberg out-pointed two Russians for the gold medal. The four-man U.S. team finished far back in the field of 60.

SECOND FASTEST

Killy, whose first giant slalom dash of 1:42.72 gave him a lead of more than one second over Favre going into the finale, clinched his second gold medal with the second fastest run of the day.

Kidd, of Stowe, Vt., blazed down the 1,800-meter, 70-gate course in 1:46.46, but failed to crack the top three. Seventh after Friday's run, he climbed to fifth, behind Favre, Heinrich Messner of Austria and Guy Perrillat of France.

"No medals today, but we still have another chance," said Kidd, who has bounced back from an ankle injury last week that contributed to his 18th place windup in the downhill.

Kidd and teammate Jimmy Heuga of Squaw Valley, Calif., who took the silver and bronze medals in the slalom competition at Innsbruck, Austria, four years ago, will again challenge the powerful, Killy-led French squad, the Austrians and the Swiss in the last of the big three Alpine events.

Heuga, who went into the giant slalom final one place behind Kidd, fell back to the 10th spot with a 1:48.43 clocking today. "I just didn't race as well as I like," he said. "The course didn't bother me. It was soft, but I didn't mind. I'm only disappointed with myself."

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Medal standings by nations at the end of the day's competition in the Winter Olympic Games:	
	Gold Silver Bronze
Italy	1 1 1
United States	1 1 1
Norway	1 1 1
France	1 1 1
Austria	1 1 1
Holland	1 1 1
Germany	1 1 1
Czechoslovakia	1 1 1
Sweden	1 1 1
East Germany	1 1 1
Switzerland	1 1 1
Soviet Union	1 1 1

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1968

D-1

Wings-Rangers in 3-3 Tie to Close New York Arena

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean Ratelle's second goal of the game lifted the New York Rangers into a 3-3 National Hockey League tie with Detroit Sunday in the final sporting event at the old Madison Square Garden.

Detroit's Norm Ullman, one of 60 NHL All-Stars introduced in ceremonies before the game, scored two goals for the Red Wings.

Ratelle's first goal with only 1:36 gone in the opening period came on a power play with Rod Gilbert and Boom Boom Geoffrion assisting. But Detroit had the lead before the period was over.

Alex Delvecchio and Ullman hit five minutes apart midway through the session.

Ullman's second goal of the game and 27th of the season made it 3-1 in the second period, while New York's Reg Fleming was sitting on his second major penalty of the game.

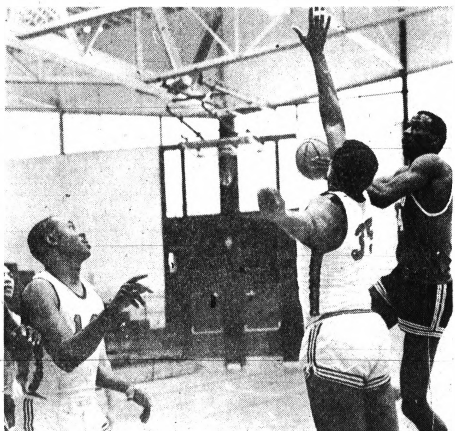
There were just 55 seconds left in the second period when Donnie Marshall hit for the Rangers, cutting Detroit's edge to 3-2.

OUT OF NET

Ratelle tied it at 45 seconds into the final period when Detroit goalie Roger Crozier slid 40 feet out of his nets and was unable to recover.

In other Sunday games, Fred Stanfield's goal with 53 seconds remaining gave Boston a 2-3 tie with St. Louis. Montreal found five points out in front in the East Division race as it clobbered Chicago 6-0, Philadelphia edged Minnesota 2-1.

Lou DeKrafer of Grand Haven took over the singles attack lead from Rexford Tate of Ann Arbor. DeKrafer tied a 658, Tate a 657.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vawter

BOMBER TAKES AIM — Chicago's Tim Robinson (dark uniform) lines up a shot at the basket despite the imposing arm of Jim Patterson (35), Pontiac Tomahawks' forward, during last night's North American Basketball League game. Robinson sparked in the Bombers' 134-114 upset victory with 25 points. Ernie Thompson of the Tomahawks watches the play.

ST. GABRIEL (79)		OL. ST. MARY (50)	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Lancot	4 15 16	Cyrman	3 0 0 6
D. Lessau	8 13 17	Kirby	3 0 0 6
D. Lessau	7 4 18	Kirby	3 0 0 6
Dubois	10 22 22	Mogge	10 3 9 23
Blair	0 12 19	Sadek	0 0 0 0
		Walsh	0 0 0 0
		Reidfield	0 0 0 0
Totals	39 12-26 79	Totals	33 4-15 50

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Gabriel	22	16	16	24-78
Ol. St. Mary	11	8	10	29-58

CHICAGO (134) TOMAHAWKS (114)

FG	FT	TP	FG	FT	TP
Johnson	1 2 3	1	Triplett	1 1 1	1
Patterson	1 2 3	1	Cohen	1 1 1	1
Burton	1 1 1	1	Walton	1 1 1	1
Duffy	1 1 1	1	Crump	1 1 1	1
Long	1 1 1	1	Walton	1 1 1	1
Walton	1 1 1	1	Walton	1 1 1	1
K. Nevels	1 1 1	1	Walton	1 1 1	1
E. Thompson	1 1 1	1	Walton	1 1 1	1
A. Nevels	1 1 1	1	Walton	1 1 1	1
Totals	54 26 138	28	25 35 114	27 33 114	14

PONTIAC TOMAHAWKS

Pontiac Tomahawks	28	31	40	138-114
Battle Creek Braves	29	42	31	144-134

CHICAGO (134) TOMAHAWKS (114)

FG	FT	TP	FG	FT	TP
Bond	12 24 26	Thompson	11 11 17	1	7
Burks	10 13 15	R. Nevels	6 7 9	1	10
Robinson	10 13 15	R. Nevels	6 7 9	1	10
Mercer	11 12 18	Duffy	6 7 9	1	10
Fleusner	9 14 19	Patterson	3 3 7	9	9
Walton	2 1 3	Walton	0 0 1	0	1
Jones	2 1 3	A. Nevels	0 0 1	0	1
Walton	2 1 3	Burton	0 0 1	0	1
Totals	54 104 134	Totals	54 35 114	27 33 114	14

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Chicago Bombers	28	31	40	138-114
Pontiac Tomahawks	27	33	34	124-114

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WKYC-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) News C
(4) News C
(7) Movie: "Seminole"
(1953) Rock Hudson,
Anthony Quinn, Barbara
Hale R
(5) Flintstone C
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Merlin the Magi-
cian
6:20 (2) Weather C
(4) Sports C
6:25 (2) Sports C
6:30 (2) News C Cronkite C
(4) News C Huntley
Brinkley C
(9) Gilligan's Island R
(9) McHale's Navy R
(56) Magic Door
7:00 (2) Truth or Conse-
quences C
(4) George Pierrot —
"Cruising the South Seas"
(9) Movie: "The Fighting
Kentuckian" (1949) John
Wayne, Vera Ralston R
(50) Munsters R
(56) City Room
7:30 (2) Gunsmoke — Matt
pursues a murderer into
Mexico C
(4) Monkees — Davy
helps a racing driver C
(7) (Special) Winter
Olympics — Skiing, speed
skating, hockey on tape C
(50) I Love Lucy R
8:00 (4) Rowan and Martin
— Don Adams, Pamela
Austin and Nitty Gritty
Dirt Band are guests C
(56) Hazel R C
(56) American Memoir —
Reflection on mood and
content of magazines.
8:30 (2) Lucille Ball R C
(7) Rat Patrol — The
Germans set a rat trap C
(50) Honeymooners
(56) NET Journal
8:55 (9) News C
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith —
Aunt Be signs up for
flying lessons C
(4) (Special) Bob Hope —
A salute to the USO. Bing
Crosby, Pearl Bailey,

Barbara Eden are guests.

(7) Felony Squad — Dan
and Jim trap three young
hoodlums C
(9) Profiles in Courage R
(50) Movie: "The Fast
Lady" (English, 1962)
Stanley Baker, Julie
Christie C

TUESDAY MORNING

9:30 (2) Family Affair —
Buffy has to have her
tonsils out C
(7) Peyton Place —
Preparations are made
for Rita's heart operation.
(56) French Chef
10:00 (2) Carol Burnett —
Martha Raye and Betty
Grable join Carol for fun
and games C
(4) (Special) Golden
Gloves Awards — Andy
Williams hosts Los
Angeles presentations C
(7) Big Valley — A couple
tries to corner the rice
market C
(9) Front Page Challenge
Gerald Fitzgerald joins
the panel C
(56) Playing the Game
10:30 (9) Don Messer's
Jubilee — Swinging Dia-
mond Trio and Blackmore
Twins are guests C
(56) Folk Juke
(11) (2) (4) (7) News C
(50) I Love Lucy R
(50) Lou Gordon: Hot
Seat
11:30 (2) Movie: "30—"
(1959) Jack Webb,
William Conrad, David
New R
(4) Johnny Carson — A
two-week visit in
Hollywood begins C
(7) (Special) Winter
Olympics — Recap of the
day's action C
(56) Movie: "Forbidden"
(English, 1949) Douglas
Montgomery, Howard Court
11:45 (7) Joey Bishop —
Janet Leigh guests C
1:00 (4) Bowling
(7) News C
(9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) Capture C

(4) PPQ — Bill Bixby,
Pat Henry and Sue Ane
Langdon are guests C
2:30 (2) News, weather C

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

6:00 (4) Classroom
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:20 (2) News C
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester C
(4) Ed Allen C
(7) TV College C
7:00 (2) Woodrow the
Woodman C
(4) Today C
(7) Morning Show C
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-
Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
and friends
(9) Upside Down
8:30 (7) Movie: "Meet Me
After the Show" (1951)
Betty Grable, MacDonald
Carey R
(9) Bonnie Prudden C
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin C
(4) Ed Allen C
(9) Bozo the Clown C
9:10 (56) Let's Read
9:30 (4) Gypsy Rose Lee C
(56) American History
9:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
10:00 (4) Snap Judgment C
(7) Girl Talk C
(9) Mr. Dressup
10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and
Kings
10:25 (4) News C
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) Concentration C
(7) Donna Reed R
(9) Friendly Giant
(50) Yoga for Health
10:45 (9) Ontario Schools
11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry
(4) Personality C
(7) Temptation C
(50) Little Rascals R
11:05 (56) Interlude
(4) English, 1949
11:15 (9) Canadian Schools
11:25 (7) News C
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke R
(4) Hollywood Squares C
(7) How's Your Mother-
in-Law? C
11:45 (9) Chez Helene

TV Features

WINTER OLYMPICS,
7:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m. (7).

BOB HOPE, 9 p.m. (4).

"THE FAST LADY," 9
p.m. (50).

GOLDEN GLOBE
AWARDS, 10 p.m. (4).

Children's Games

ACROSS

1 Cross — 43 South African
4 Pick — 44 Altar scene
8 Spinning — 45 Goddess (Latin)
12 Eggs — 46 Iris (comb.)
13 Unemployed — 47 Of a certain
15 Running toy — 51 City of
17 Hawaiian steep — 52 Mischief
18 Horn — 53 Mouths
19 Sets fire to — 54 Allow use of
21 Daniel — 55 Kind of lily
23 Southern — 56 Soap flask
24 American — 57 Measure of
edible tubers — 58 Water nymph
25 Southern holy — 59 Fold of a cord
26 The East — 60 Land measure
28 Make suitable — 61 Groin weary
31 Card game — 62 Maiden
32 Card game — 63 Demands as due
33 Slowly (music) — 64 Small anchors
34 Contrasted — 65 Small vessels
35 Small vessels — 66 Large ingulate
36 Alligator pears — 67 Harp

DOWN

1 Rocky pinnacle — 21 Fold of a cord
2 Hawaiian spear — 22 Land measure
3 Gown weary — 4 Groin weary
5 Maiden — 6 Demands as due
7 Small anchors — 8 Small vessels
9 Large ingulate — 10 Harp
11 Men of — 12 Maiden
13 Measure of — 14 Water nymph
15 Fold of a cord — 16 Land measure
17 Groin weary — 18 Maiden
19 Demands as due — 20 Small anchors
21 Small vessels — 22 Large ingulate
23 Harp — 24 Men of
25 Maiden — 26 Measure of
27 Water nymph — 28 Fold of a cord
29 Land measure — 30 Groin weary
31 Maiden — 32 Demands as due
33 Small anchors — 34 Small vessels
35 Large ingulate — 36 Harp
37 Men of — 38 Maiden
39 Measure of — 40 Water nymph
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405 Fold of a cord — 406 Land measure
407 Groin weary — 408 Maiden
409 Demands as due — 410 Small anchors
411 Small vessels — 412 Large ingulate
413 Harp — 414 Men of
415 Maiden — 416 Measure of
417 Water nymph — 418 Fold of a cord
419 Land measure — 420 Groin weary
421 Maiden — 422 Demands as due
423 Small anchors — 424 Small vessels
425 Large ingulate — 426 Harp
427 Men of — 428 Maiden
429 Measure of — 430 Water nymph
431 Fold of a cord — 432 Land measure
433 Groin weary — 434 Maiden
435 Demands as due — 436 Small anchors
437 Small vessels — 438 Large ingulate
439 Harp — 440 Men of
441 Maiden — 442 Measure of
443 Water nymph — 444 Fold of a cord
445 Land measure — 446 Groin weary
447 Maiden — 448 Demands as due
449 Small anchors — 450 Small vessels
451 Large ingulate — 452 Harp
453 Men of — 454 Maiden
455 Measure of — 456 Water nymph
457 Fold of a cord — 458 Land measure
459 Groin weary — 460 Maiden
461 Demands as due — 462 Small anchors
463 Small vessels — 464 Large ingulate
465 Harp — 466 Men of
467 Maiden — 468 Measure of
469 Water nymph — 470 Fold of a cord
471 Land measure — 472 Groin weary
473 Maiden — 474 Demands as due
475 Small anchors — 476 Small vessels
477 Large ingulate — 478 Harp
479 Men of — 480 Maiden
481 Measure of — 482 Water nymph
483 Fold of a cord — 484 Land measure
485 Groin weary — 486 Maiden
487 Demands as due — 488 Small anchors
489 Small vessels — 490 Large ingulate
491 Harp — 492 Men of
493 Maiden — 494 Measure of
495 Water nymph — 496 Fold of a cord
497 Land measure — 498 Groin weary
499 Maiden — 500 Demands as due
501 Small anchors — 502 Small vessels
503 Large ingulate — 504 Harp
505 Men of — 506 Maiden
507 Measure of — 508 Water nymph
509 Fold of a cord — 510 Land measure
511 Groin weary — 512 Maiden
513 Demands as due — 514 Small anchors
515 Small vessels — 516 Large ingulate
517 Harp — 518 Men of
519 Maiden — 520 Measure of
521 Water nymph — 522 Fold of a cord
523 Land measure — 524 Groin weary
525 Maiden — 526 Demands as due
527 Small anchors — 528 Small vessels
529 Large ingulate — 530 Harp
531 Men of — 532 Maiden
533 Measure of — 534 Water nymph
535 Fold of a cord — 536 Land measure
537 Groin weary — 538 Maiden
539 Demands as due — 540 Small anchors
541 Small vessels — 542 Large ingulate
543 Harp — 544 Men of
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547 Water nymph — 548 Fold of a cord
549 Land measure — 550 Groin weary
551 Maiden — 552 Demands as due
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555 Large ingulate — 556 Harp
557 Men of — 558 Maiden
559 Measure of — 560 Water nymph
561 Fold of a cord — 562 Land measure
563 Groin weary — 564 Maiden
565 Demands as due — 566 Small anchors
567 Small vessels — 568 Large ingulate
569 Harp — 570 Men of
571 Maiden — 572 Measure of
573 Water nymph — 574 Fold of a cord
575 Land measure — 576 Groin weary
577 Maiden — 578 Demands as due
579 Small anchors — 580 Small vessels
581 Large ingulate — 582 Harp
583 Men of — 584 Maiden
585 Measure of — 586 Water nymph
587 Fold of a cord — 588 Land measure
589 Groin weary — 590 Maiden
591 Demands as due — 592 Small anchors
593 Small vessels — 594 Large ingulate
595 Harp — 596 Men of
597 Maiden — 598 Measure of
599 Water nymph — 600 Fold of a cord
601 Land measure — 602 Groin weary
603 Maiden — 604 Demands as due
605 Small anchors — 606 Small vessels
607 Large ingulate — 608 Harp
609 Men of — 610 Maiden
611 Measure of — 612 Water nymph
613 Fold of a cord — 614 Land measure
615 Groin weary — 616 Maiden
617 Demands as due — 618 Small anchors
619 Small vessels — 620 Large ingulate
621 Harp — 622 Men of
623 Maiden — 624 Measure of
625 Water nymph — 626 Fold of a cord
627 Land measure — 628 Groin weary
629 Maiden — 630 Demands as due
631 Small anchors — 632 Small vessels
633 Large ingulate — 634 Harp
635 Men of — 636 Maiden
637 Measure of — 638 Water nymph
639 Fold of a cord — 640 Land measure
641 Groin weary — 642 Maiden
643 Demands as due — 644 Small anchors
645 Small vessels — 646 Large ingulate
647 Harp — 648 Men of
649 Maiden — 650 Measure of
651 Water nymph — 652 Fold of a cord
653 Land measure — 654 Groin weary
655 Maiden — 656 Demands as due
657 Small anchors — 658 Small vessels
659 Large ingulate — 660 Harp
661 Men of — 662 Maiden
663 Measure of — 664 Water nymph
665 Fold of a cord — 666 Land measure
667 Groin weary — 668 Maiden
669 Demands as due — 670 Small anchors
671 Small vessels — 672 Large ingulate
673 Harp — 674 Men of
675 Maiden — 676 Measure of
677 Water nymph — 678 Fold of a cord
679 Land measure — 680 Groin weary
681 Maiden — 682 Demands as due
683 Small anchors — 684 Small vessels
685 Large ingulate — 686 Harp
687 Men of — 688 Maiden
689 Measure of — 690 Water nymph
691 Fold of a cord — 692 Land measure
693 Groin weary — 694 Maiden
695 Demands as due — 696 Small anchors
697 Small vessels — 698 Large ingulate
699 Harp — 700 Men of
701 Maiden — 702 Measure of
703 Water nymph — 704 Fold of a cord
705 Land measure — 706 Groin weary
707 Maiden — 708 Demands as due
709 Small anchors — 710 Small vessels
711 Large ingulate — 712 Harp
713 Men of — 714 Maiden
715 Measure of — 716 Water nymph
717 Fold of a cord — 718 Land measure
719 Groin weary — 720 Maiden
721 Demands as due — 722 Small anchors
723 Small vessels — 724 Large ingulate
725 Harp — 726 Men of
727 Maiden — 728 Measure of
729 Water nymph — 730 Fold of a cord
731 Land measure — 732 Groin weary
733 Maiden — 734 Demands as due
735 Small anchors — 736 Small vessels
737 Large ingulate — 738 Harp
739 Men of — 740 Maiden
741 Measure of — 742 Water nymph
743 Fold of a cord — 744 Land measure
745 Groin weary — 746 Maiden
747 Demands as due — 748 Small anchors
749 Small vessels — 750 Large ingulate
751 Harp — 752 Men of
753 Maiden — 754 Measure of
755 Water nymph — 756 Fold of a cord
757 Land measure — 758 Groin weary
759 Maiden — 760 Demands as due
761 Small anchors — 762 Small vessels
763 Large ingulate — 764 Harp
765 Men of — 766 Maiden
767 Measure of — 768 Water nymph
769 Fold of a cord — 770 Land measure
771 Groin weary — 772 Maiden
773 Demands as due — 774 Small anchors
775 Small vessels — 776 Large ingulate
777 Harp — 778 Men of
779 Maiden — 780 Measure of
781 Water nymph — 782 Fold of a cord
783 Land measure — 784 Groin weary
785 Maiden — 786 Demands as due
787 Small anchors — 788 Small vessels
789 Large ingulate — 790 Harp
791 Men of — 792 Maiden
793 Measure of — 794 Water nymph
795 Fold of a cord — 796 Land measure
797 Groin weary — 798 Maiden
799 Demands as due — 800 Small anchors
801 Small vessels — 802 Large ingulate
803 Harp — 804 Men of
805 Maiden — 806 Measure of
807 Water nymph — 808 Fold of a cord
809 Land measure — 810 Groin weary
811 Maiden — 812 Demands as due
813 Small anchors — 814 Small vessels
815 Large ingulate — 816 Harp
817 Men of — 818 Maiden
819 Measure of — 820 Water nymph
821 Fold of a cord — 822 Land measure
823 Groin weary — 824 Maiden
825 Demands as due — 826 Small anchors
827 Small vessels — 828 Large ingulate
829 Harp — 830 Men of
831 Maiden — 832 Measure of
833 Water nymph — 834 Fold of a cord
835 Land measure — 836 Groin weary
837 Maiden — 838 Demands as due
839 Small anchors — 840 Small vessels
841 Large ingulate — 842 Harp
843 Men of — 844 Maiden
845 Measure of — 846 Water nymph
847 Fold of a cord — 848 Land measure
849 Groin weary — 850 Maiden
851 Demands as due — 852 Small anchors
853 Small vessels — 854 Large ingulate
855 Harp — 856 Men of
857 Maiden — 858 Measure of
859 Water nymph — 860 Fold of a cord
861 Land measure — 862 Groin weary
863 Maiden — 864 Demands as due
865 Small anchors — 866 Small vessels
867 Large ingulate — 868 Harp
869 Men of — 870 Maiden
871 Measure of — 872 Water nymph
873 Fold of a cord — 874 Land measure
875 Groin weary — 876 Maiden
877 Demands as due — 878 Small anchors
879 Small vessels — 880 Large ingulate
881 Harp — 882 Men of
883 Maiden — 884 Measure of
885 Water nymph — 886 Fold of a cord
887 Land measure — 888 Groin weary
889 Maiden — 890 Demands as due
891 Small anchors — 892 Small vessels
893 Large ingulate — 894 Harp
895 Men of — 896 Maiden
897 Measure of — 898 Water nymph
899 Fold of a cord — 900 Land measure
901 Groin weary — 902 Maiden
903 Demands as due — 904 Small anchors
905 Small vessels — 906 Large ingulate
907 Harp — 908 Men of
909 Maiden — 910 Measure of
911 Water nymph — 912 Fold of a cord
913 Land measure — 914 Groin weary
915 Maiden — 916 Demands as due
917 Small anchors — 918 Small vessels
919 Large ingulate — 920 Harp
921 Men of — 922 Maiden
923 Measure of — 924 Water nymph
925 Fold of a cord — 926 Land measure
927 Groin weary — 928 Maiden
929 Demands as due — 930 Small anchors
931 Small vessels — 932 Large ingulate
933 Harp — 934 Men of
935 Maiden — 936 Measure of
937 Water nymph — 938 Fold of a cord
939 Land measure — 940 Groin weary
941 Maiden — 942 Demands as due
943 Small anchors — 944 Small vessels
945 Large ingulate — 946 Harp
947 Men of — 948 Maiden
949 Measure of — 950 Water nymph
951 Fold of a cord — 952 Land measure
953 Groin weary — 954 Maiden
955 Demands as due — 956 Small anchors
957 Small vessels — 958 Large ingulate
959 Harp — 960 Men of
961 Maiden — 962 Measure of
963 Water nymph — 964 Fold of a cord
965 Land measure — 966 Groin weary
967 Maiden — 968 Demands as due
969 Small anchors — 970 Small vessels
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977 Fold of a cord — 978 Land measure
979 Groin weary — 980 Maiden
981 Demands as due — 982 Small anchors
983 Small vessels — 984 Large ingulate
985 Harp — 986 Men of
987 Maiden — 988 Measure of
989 Water nymph — 990 Fold of a cord
991 Land measure — 992 Groin weary
993 Maiden — 994 Demands as due
995 Small anchors — 996 Small vessels
997 Large ingulate — 998 Harp
999 Men of — 1000 Maiden
1001 Measure of — 1002 Water nymph
1003 Fold of a cord — 1004 Land measure
1005 Groin weary — 1006 Maiden
1007 Demands as due — 1008 Small anchors
1009 Small vessels — 1010 Large ingulate
1011 Harp — 1012 Men of
1013 Maiden — 1014 Measure of
1015 Water nymph — 1016 Fold of a cord
1017 Land measure — 1018 Groin weary
1019 Maiden — 1020 Demands as due
1021 Small anchors — 1022 Small vessels
1023 Large ingulate — 1024 Harp
1025 Men of — 1026 Maiden
1027 Measure of — 1028 Water nymph
1029 Fold of a cord — 1030 Land measure
1031 Groin weary — 1032 Maiden
1033 Demands as due — 1034 Small anchors
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1045 Maiden — 1046 Demands as due
1047 Small anchors — 1048 Small vessels
1049 Large ingulate — 1050 Harp
1051 Men of — 1052 Maiden
1053 Measure of — 1054 Water nymph
1055 Fold of a cord — 1056 Land measure
1057 Groin weary — 1058 Maiden
1059 Demands as due — 1060 Small anchors
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1067 Water nymph — 1068 Fold of a cord
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1081 Fold of a cord — 1082 Land measure
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1085 Demands as due — 1086 Small anchors
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1089 Harp — 1090 Men of
1091 Maiden — 1092 Measure of
1093 Water nymph — 1094 Fold of a cord
1095 Land measure — 1096 Groin weary
1097 Maiden — 1098 Demands as due
1099 Small anchors — 1100 Small vessels
1101 Large ingulate — 1102 Harp
1103 Men of — 1104 Maiden
1105 Measure of — 1106 Water nymph
1107 Fold of a cord — 1108 Land measure
1109 Groin weary — 1110 Maiden
1111 Demands as due — 1112 Small anchors
1113 Small vessels — 1114 Large ingulate
1115 Harp — 1116 Men of
1117 Maiden — 1118 Measure of
1119 Water nymph — 1120 Fold of a cord
1121 Land measure — 1122 Groin weary
1123 Maiden — 1124 Demands as due
1125 Small anchors — 1126 Small vessels
1127 Large ingulate — 1128 Harp
1129 Men of — 1130 Maiden
1131 Measure of — 1132 Water nymph
1133 Fold of a cord — 1134 Land measure
1135 Groin weary — 1136 Maiden
1137 Demands as due — 1138 Small anchors
1139 Small vessels — 1140 Large ingulate
1141 Harp — 1142 Men of
1143 Maiden — 1144 Measure of
1145 Water nymph — 1146 Fold of a cord
1147 Land measure — 1148 Groin weary
1149 Maiden — 1150 Demands as due
1151 Small anchors — 1152 Small vessels
1153 Large ingulate — 1154 Harp
1155 Men of — 1156 Maiden
1157 Measure of — 1158 Water nymph
1159 Fold of a cord — 1160 Land measure
1161 Groin weary — 1162 Maiden
1163 Demands as due — 1164 Small anchors
1165 Small vessels — 1166 Large ingulate
1167 Harp — 1168 Men of
1169 Maiden — 1170 Measure of
1171 Water nymph — 1172 Fold of a cord
1173 Land measure — 1174 Groin weary
1175 Maiden — 1176 Demands as due
1177 Small anchors — 1178 Small vessels
1179 Large ingulate — 1180 Harp
1181 Men of — 1182 Maiden
1183 Measure of — 1184 Water nymph
1185 Fold of a cord — 1186 Land measure
1187 Groin weary — 1188 Maiden
1189 Demands as due — 1190 Small anchors
1191 Small vessels — 1192 Large ingulate
1193 Harp — 1194 Men of
1195 Maiden — 1196 Measure of
1197 Water nymph — 1198 Fold of a cord
1199 Land measure — 1200 Groin weary
1201 Maiden — 1202 Demands as due
1203 Small anchors — 1204 Small vessels
1205 Large ingulate — 1206 Harp
1207 Men of — 1208 Maiden
1209 Measure of — 1210 Water nymph
1211 Fold of a cord — 1212 Land measure
1213 Groin weary — 1214 Maiden
1215 Demands as due — 1216 Small anchors
1217 Small vessels — 1218 Large ingulate
1219 Harp — 1220 Men of
1221 Maiden — 1222 Measure of
1223 Water nymph — 1224 Fold of a cord
1225 Land measure — 1226 Groin weary
1227 Maiden — 1228 Demands as due
1229 Small anchors — 1230 Small vessels
1231 Large ingulate — 1232 Harp
1233 Men of — 1234 Maiden
1235 Measure of — 1236 Water nymph
1237 Fold of a cord — 1238 Land measure
1239 Groin weary — 1240 Maiden
1241 Demands as due — 1242 Small anchors
1243 Small vessels — 1244 Large ingulate
1245 Harp — 1246 Men of
1247 Maiden — 1248 Measure of
1249 Water nymph — 1250 Fold of a cord
1251 Land measure — 1252 Groin weary
1253 Maiden — 1254 Demands as due
1255 Small anchors — 1256 Small vessels
1257 Large ingulate — 1258 Harp
1259 Men of — 1260 Maiden
1261 Measure of — 1262 Water nymph
1263 Fold of a cord — 1264 Land measure
1265 Groin weary — 1266 Maiden
1267 Demands as due — 1268 Small anchors
1269 Small vessels — 1270 Large ingulate
1271 Harp — 1272 Men of
1273 Maiden — 1274 Measure of
1275 Water nymph — 1276 Fold of a cord
1277 Land measure — 1278 Groin weary
1279 Maiden — 1280 Demands as due
1281 Small anchors — 12

Deaths in Pontiac and Neighboring Communities

Mrs. Skobie Carrick

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Skobie (Dora) Carrick, 73, of Redford Township will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Schnaidt's Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in Sashabaw Plains Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mrs. Carrick died yesterday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harry M. Yeager of Beverly Hills; a son, Orrin H. Clark of Southfield; a sister; a brother; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Esta DeMille

Service for Mrs. Esta DeMille, 57, of 4265 Seadan, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Coats Funeral Home with burial at Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. DeMille, a waitress, died yesterday. Surviving are one son, Lloyd Collier of Waterford Township; three sisters, including Eulless Tester and Mrs. Frank Rugerich, both of Pontiac; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Hazel Franklin

Mrs. Hazel Franklin, 73, of 54 Seneca died this morning. Her body is at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ursula Wheeler of Waterford Township; three grandchildren; a brother, Fred Walker of Pontiac; and two sisters in Florida.

George S. Gurin

Service for former Waterford Township resident George S. Gurin, 55, of Oak Park will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Sullivan Funeral Home in Royal Oak. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Gurin died Saturday. He was an engineer in the engineering department at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren, and a former

Pontiac Motor Division employee. Surviving are his wife, Peggy; his mother, Mrs. Eva Gurin of Waterford Township; a son, Christopher G., and a daughter, Cynthia, both at home; and a brother, Walter of Metamora.

Mrs. Robert H. Stein

Service for Mrs. Robert (Anna L.) Stein, 55, of 26 Pinegrove, will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Mount Hope Lutheran Church. Burial will be at Seguin, Tex.

Local arrangements are by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stein, a housewife, died yesterday. Surviving are her husband, Robert; a daughter, Mrs. James E. Luttman Jr. of Union Lake; a sister; and a grand-daughter.

Mrs. Stephen Stiles

Service for Mrs. Stephen (Isabelle M.) Stiles, 74, of 152 Elm will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Stiles died yesterday. She was a member of First Methodist Church and a charter member of the Pontiac Women's Chorus.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William Emiegh of Sylvan Lake and Mrs. Jerome Lipman of Dover, N. H.; a son, Stephen of Orchard Lake; and four grandchildren.

Also surviving are five sisters, including Mrs. Mabel Morrison, Mrs. Nellie Duffy, Mrs. Arthur Ladd and Olive Hunt, all of Pontiac, and three brothers, Arthur, Ernest and Fred Hunt, all of Pontiac.

Carl Westnes

Service for Carl Westnes, 70, of 924 LaSalle, Waterford township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Brotherhood Masonic Lodge will conduct a memorial service

at 8 tonight at Sparks-Griffin funeral home. Mr. Westnes died Saturday. A retired employe of GMC truck and Coach Division, he was a member of Brotherhood Masonic Lodge, Vasa Lodge and Samold Lodge of the Sons of Norway.

Surviving are his wife, Olga; a daughter, Mrs. Aaron Haase of Pontiac; three brothers; and two sisters.

Mrs. Samuel Beard

WALLED LAKE — Service for Mrs. Samuel (Flossie F.) Beard, 81, of 1596 N. Pontiac Trail will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral home. Burial will be in Wallied Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Beard died today. Surviving are a son, Alonzo E. of Wallied Lake; two daughters, Mrs. Dan McVety and Mrs. Amos Bentley, both of Wallied Lake; 11 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; two brothers; and two sisters.

Mrs. Leonard Brownless

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Leonard C. (Florence) Brownless, 59, of 5471 Putnam will be 8 p.m. today at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Cremation will be in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Brownless, a speech therapist in the Detroit public schools, died Friday. She was vice president of the Walnut Lake Women's Club.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Leonard L. at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Losey of Florida; and three brothers.

John F. Ellison Sr.

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for John F. Ellison Sr., 66, of 445 Heights will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Ellison, a retired welder with GMC Truck and Coach division, died Friday. Surviving are his wife,

Elizabeth E.; a son, John F. Jr. of Summerville, N.J.; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Jack Hason of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Mrs. Samuel Gilbert of Honolulu, Hawaii; Mrs. Macfarland Packard of Santa Clara, Calif.; and Mrs. Charles Gowell of Cupertino, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Wayne L. Johnson

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Wayne L. Johnson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 2940 4th St., will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in Lakewood Cemetery, Independence Township.

The 3-day-old infant died Saturday.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rose of Pontiac, Alfred Yates of Union Lake and Mrs. Donald DeLaire of Waterford Township.

Mrs. Emil Kurunsari

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Emil (Mae) Kurunsari, 78, of 510 Young will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson - Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Highland Township.

A VFW Memorial service will be 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Kurunsari died yesterday morning in a fire at her home. She belonged to the Clyde Rebecca Lodge and the VFW Auxiliary, Oakman Post No. 82 of Detroit.

Surviving is her husband, Emil.

Walter R. Lear

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Requiem Mass for Walter R. Lear, 52, of 2745 Courville will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Rosary will be 7 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of William

R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Mr. Lear, in the marketing division of Chrysler Corp., died Saturday. Surviving besides his wife, Gladys, are a sister and a brother.

Memorials may be made to the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children, Pontiac.

Pfc. Roy D. McGee

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Pfc. Roy D. McGee, 18, of 1940 Lakeville will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Bossard Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mountview Cemetery, McMinnville, Tenn.

Pfc. McGee died of nonhostile causes Jan. 29 in Vietnam. He was a member of Oxford Free Methodist Church and attended Oxford High School.

Surviving are his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Ochsner; a brother, Thomas McGee of Lake Orion; and two sisters, Mrs. Linda Isaacson of Troy and Mrs. Carolyn Cantrell of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. William Pettibone

BIRMINGHAM — Graveside service for Mrs. William H. (Margaret K.) Pettibone, 93, of 1708 Penistone will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit, by William R. Hamilton Co.

Mrs. Pettibone died Saturday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Donald P. Kotts of Birmingham.

Mrs. Lida C. Russell

Service for Mrs. Lida C. Russell, 76, of 3880 Athens, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Russell died Saturday. Surviving are two daughters, Thelma Wendler of Waterford Township and Beatrice Rutkowski of Auburn Heights; a son, Wilfred of Clarkston; and one sister.

Mrs. Alfred D. Travani

TROY — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Alfred (Aurora D.) Travani, 81, of 245 Lesdale will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Mount Clemens. A Rosary will be said at 8:30 tonight at Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Travani died Friday. Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Emmett Mulligan of Detroit; a son, Robert W. of Troy; three sisters; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Erle A. Welch

WALLED LAKE — Service for Mrs. Erle A. (Helen A.) Welch, 78, of 1955 Pontiac Trail will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Wallied Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Welch died yesterday. She was a member of Central Methodist Church, Pontiac, and a life member and past worthy matron of OES Lodge No. 301, Commerce Township.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Harold of Orchard Lake and Mason of Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. Tim Roach of Union Lake, Mrs. Charles Burrell of Pontiac; a sister; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Schools Budget to Be Presented

A \$1.2-million budget for 1968-69 will be presented at the Oakland Schools Board of Education meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The budget will be presented to the intermediate district's Board of Designates, the official body representing 28 school districts which approves the budget.

Single cell organisms such as bacteria, yeasts, algae and fungi may one day solve the world's food shortage.

News in Brief

Thomas Cox of 2505 Newberry, Waterford Township, reported to police Saturday that \$85 and a watch, costume jewelry and perfume—total value of \$45 were stolen in a break-in of his home.

Karl Rink is now at the Village Barber Shop, in Geringville.

Relations Forums

A series of public forums on human relations in Pontiac will begin 8 p.m. Thursday in the City Commission chambers at City Hall. Rev. Jack N.C. Clark said today.

Rev. Clark is chairman of the city's Human Relations Commission which is sponsoring the programs for airing the human relations problems.



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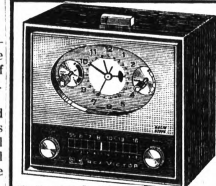
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Spacious 72" dresser, heavily framed mirror, large man's chest plus headboard, frame

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The fiery romance of the flamenco... the colorful legacy of grandees and sun-drenched haciendas is captured in this exciting Mid-Winter sale priced bedroom! Pecan veneers finished in a rich patina set the stage for elaborate mouldings and door facings. Heavily antiqued hardware exudes a look of heirloom jewelry. An outstanding design, now at outstanding savings!

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