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County Is Digging Out From Record Snowfall

Some Hope in Weather Picture

Oakland County, dumped with a record 11-13 inches of snow, was digging out today.

Yesterday's snowfall affected practically everyone but there was one consolation for tired, bedraggled residents: the weather picture was a little brighter, cold with only a few snow flurries.

County Road Commission crews worked around the clock to keep trunklines and main arteries open, but generally conditions showed little improvement. There just weren't enough men or equipment to clear secondary roads.

Although the snowfall dwindled away to flurries early yesterday evening, 30-mile-an-hour winds caused serious drifting, especially on east-west roads.

In Pontiac, drifting in open areas caused the biggest problem for the department of public works.

CLEARED TRUNKLINES

DPW crews cleared all trunklines in the city, and major streets were expected to be cleared by noon. Snow removal equipment was to move into residential streets by this evening.

Working since 11 p.m. Wednesday, Pontiac's 125-man

DPW force has been split into two 12-hour shifts to work around the clock.

Local traffic was still plagued at a number of spots this morning. East Columbia between Baldwin and Joslyn was impassable, blocked by stalled cars and heavy drifting.

Drifting was particularly heavy on North Perry near Pontiac Northern High School.

Two semi trucks blocked traffic when they became stuck at the Grand Trunk Railroad overpass on Perry.

Normal ten-minute trips

across town yesterday were turned into 24-hour journeys because of the snow, according to the DPW.

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About 50 operators were bed-

ded down at the phone company's main office.

EMERGENCY FACILITIES

The Michigan National Guard set up emergency overnight facilities for stranded motorists in

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the Army at 57 Water. About 25 persons spent the night there.

Hotels and motels in the area were booked solid with motorists who did not want to attempt to drive home and then back to work in the morning.

Although schools, business and industries were closed or seriously hampered by the weather conditions, local hospitals carried on business as usual.

Pontiac General, Pontiac Osteopathic, St. Joseph Mercy and Pontiac State hospitals all operated 24 hours or more with only about 50 per cent of their normal staff. Spokesmen for all four reported their patients were adequately cared for.

STAYED ALL NIGHT

Most of the personnel who were able to report for work yesterday morning remained on the job all night.

Many doctors also bedded down in local hospitals to be sure they would be available if needed by their patients.

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Pontiac Press Photo

NO PROBLEMS — While drivers took 10 times longer than normal to get wherever they were going yesterday (if they got there at all), this man took dinner bucket in hand and

nonchalantly strolled through the blizzard to his destination. Pedestrians had by far the easiest time of it as a record snowfall and howling winds made driving all but impossible.

State Areas Still Crippled, Battling Effects of Snowfall

Sluggish 'Low' Is the Culprit

How did a predicted six-inch snowfall become the worst blizzard to hit this area since 1929? That was a popular question yesterday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport said that the main reason for the protracted snowfall, which lasted much longer than early reports predicted, was a low-pressure center that slowed down.

Centered Wednesday night over the southern states, the "low" was moving in a northeasterly direction and was expected to move out of this area beginning yesterday morning.

Instead of continuing its advance northward, the center slowed to a near halt in the Cleveland area.

The heavy snowfall, rain, drizzle and thunderstorms along its eastern edge also stopped their northeasterly trek.

DURING NIGHT

As of yesterday afternoon, the weather experts predicted that the low pressure center would move and stop causing trouble in southern lower Michigan sometime during the night.

In fact, the barometer started rising yesterday afternoon, a sign that a relatively cold high pressure center was moving in from the west to replace the warmer, moister low center.

Many Area Cage Tilts Canceled, Postponed

Only a handful of tonight's area high school basketball games will be played. The others have either been canceled or postponed until tomorrow. See page 26 for additional details.

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Charge 2nd in Death of Malcolm X

NEW YORK (AP) — Police arrested a young Black Muslim enforcer early today and charged him with the murder of Malcolm X, ousted minister of the black supremacy sect.

Limping as he strode into police headquarters with a bandage on his right ankle, Norman 3X Butler, 28, of the Bronx was the second man charged in the case.

His ailment was not explained.

Police described Butler as a Muslim musician, used to keep members in line and enforce discipline.

He had been free in bail in the shooting last month of a former Muslim who was trying to set up his own mosque.

Malcolm, 39, was killed by 11 shots from three guns as he started to address a rally of 400 persons in a ballroom in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan.

Talmadge Hayer, 22, a Negro from Paterson, N.J., who was captured outside the ballroom after he had been shot in the leg by one of Malcolm's bodyguards, also has been charged with homicide.

Jet Bomber, Tanker Crash Over Atlantic

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (UPI) — A jet bomber and a jet tanker collided while refueling over the Atlantic Ocean today and plunged into the sea, the Air Force announced here.

The two planes each carried a four-man crew. Their fate was not known. A massive air-sea search and rescue operations was launched for any survivors.

LANSING (AP) — Senate Democrats decided yesterday to draft their own fiscal reform program, including an income tax, and kill Gov. George Romney's budget.

Majority leader Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, said Republicans should draft their own fiscal reform program — "then we'll sit down and compare programs and get something bipartisan."

Dzendzel said the decision to kill Republican Romney's budget "is no slap at the governor — it's so we can begin operating this session."

The constitution prohibits the legislature from considering any money bill until after the governor's budget is accepted or rejected.

By killing the budget — probably next week — Democrats will open the way for early passage of a senior citizens property tax relief law and other bills involving money.

Romney has called for tax revision in 1965 but has refused to propose a program until the legislature agrees it is willing to consider one.

At a 2 1/2 hour caucus yesterday, Democrats instructed a committee headed by Sen. George Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, to draft one of more tax reform proposals within three weeks.

Then, said Democrats, they would sit down with the Republicans.

Dzendzel, asked what they'd do if Republicans won't draft their own proposal, said he'd cross that bridge when we come to it.

SALES TAX

The committee was instructed to include elimination of sales tax on food and drugs and an end to the business activities tax. An income tax on corporations and individuals would make up the lost revenue — and probably more.

Dzendzel said the 23 Democrats in the Senate were acting independently of any action the House might take.

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By The Associated Press Southern Michigan struggled to fight free today from the effects of one of the worst winter storms of the century.

Wide areas, including numerous communities, remained all but paralyzed into a second day from yesterday's mountainous snowfall.

An overnight subsidence of the storm gave hope for early recovery, however.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicted no worse than "flurries" today, mostly along Lake Michigan to the west. Temperatures were to fall.

Going into today's storm aftermath, hundreds of schools stayed shut with snow-clogged roads impassable.

All Detroit's city offices were closed. So were all Detroit's public schools.

ESSENTIAL SERVICES

Only the Motor City's essential services, including police and firemen — and health and safety agencies, operated.

Winter's knockdown punch figured in death and injury and property damage — and forced shutdowns in business and industry.

Thousands of Detroit area auto factory workers were idled. Similarly, factories closed in other cities.

General Motors, Ford and

Chrysler were among those which ordered employees to stay home.

HEART ATTACKS

Several fatal heart attacks were reported.

The snowstorm, whipped by high winds, was at its worst south of the Bay City-Ludington line.

The Saginaw-Bay City area was deluged with an 18-inch snowfall during the 24-hour period starting Wednesday night, the Weather Bureau said.

Michigan's Upper Peninsula, often hit by great snows, escaped this one.

NIGHT-LONG BATTLE

Hard-pressed state highway crews kept up a night-long battle against drifts though the snowfall had abated generally.

Even higher education suffered.

Wayne State University and

the University of Detroit closed yesterday and remained closed today.

The University of Michigan's Dearborn campus did likewise.

STUCK IT OUT

U. of M.'s main campus at Ann Arbor and Michigan State

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Storm Makes Exit in the East

CHICAGO (AP) — The worst winter storm in years exited to the Northeast today after laying a windwhipped snow cover as deep as 17 inches in some parts of the Midwest and torrential rains as heavy as four inches in New England.

As the center of the storm moved into Quebec, its parting whirlpash brought more snow squalls east and southwest of Lakes Erie and Ontario and an early morning chill down to freezing as far south as northern Florida and the Gulf Coast.

Skies cleared in the drenched Northeast, but gale warnings remained up along the coast, after general rains measuring 1 to 6 inches or more. Portsmouth, N.H., reported four inches, Portland, Maine, three.

Clearing skies and moderating winds and temperatures helped the Midwest dig out of its traffic-strangling snow cover that piled in drifts several feet deep in some parts of Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

Although the two-day storm spread all over the eastern half of the nation, subzero temperatures were largely confined to the extreme northern Great Lakes country, Hibbing and International Falls, Minn., reported 22 below, Duluth 13 below.

License Deadline Extension Asked

LANSING (AP) — The House today passed a resolution asking Gov. George Romney to declare a moratorium giving snowbound Michigan motorists three extra days in which to get their 1965 license plates.

Rep. Marvin Stempier, D-Livonia, introduced the resolution. But Secretary of State James Hare said the legislature does not have to ask Romney.

"If they want, they can pass a bill changing the law for as long a period as they deem necessary and give it immediate effect," Hare said.

Drop That Shovel! Save Heart

Storm cleanup time is heart attack time, warns the Oakland County Medical Society.

Mad at yourself for getting stuck in the snow?

Mad because the snow drifted in your drive?

Then calm down. Keep your temper under control while

you shovel — if you must shovel at all.

Heart attacks are no respecter of youth or age. There are many

known heart cases in the ages beginning in the twenties.

"Shoveling, like hunting, is not always the cause of a heart attack," according to Dr. Z. F. Endress, president of the Oakland County Medical Society.

SHOULDN'T TOUCH SHOVEL

"It simply brings the condition to the surface. And anyone with a known heart condition shouldn't touch a shovel."

Doctors advise taking it easy while shoveling, in any case. Take long intermittent rests. Go in the house and have a cup of coffee. Relax. There isn't enough caffeine in a cup of coffee to affect your heart if you relax from your shoveling chore, they advise.

Don't attempt to lift huge shovelloads of snow. Break it up and take it in small quantities. Don't attempt pushing your car. Your life and health should be better getting to work or keeping an appointment.

Better yet, stay in the house and wait for the DPW or a privately owned snowplow.

Don't take a chance.



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TIMELY ADVICE — This sign over Saginaw at Huron offered especially timely advice to the few who came downtown yesterday.

The sign weathered the storm in good shape, but many residents weren't as fortunate.

N. Viet Said to Favor Talks, but U.S. Wants Proof of Arms Halt

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States today curtly denied Soviet charges of military interference in South Viet Nam in a note dealing with protests over alleged U.S. harassment of Russian ships.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — North Viet Nam reportedly favors Secretary General U. Thant's proposal for negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam, but the United States wants indications first that Hanoi is ready to stop sending arms and reinforcements into South Viet Nam.

U.N. sources said Thant received word that the North Vietnamese regime was receptive to the idea of negotiations before he told a news conference Wednesday that he had made proposals looking toward a political solution to the war.

The sources said Thant submitted proposals two weeks ago to North Viet Nam, the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union for preliminary talks to set up another conference on Viet Nam like the 1954 Geneva conference which ended the French-Indochinese War.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference in Washington Thursday peace talks were out of the question until North Viet Nam shows it is ready to stop sending arms and reinforcements into South Viet Nam. He declined to say what kind of indication from the Communists would be accepted.

NO GIMMICK — "No political gimmick" can stop Red aggression against South Viet Nam, Rusk said.

So long as the Communists are determined on "continuing aggression," he continued, "that has to be met on the ground, factually, directly."

He reaffirmed the Johnson administration's determination to take whatever action it considers necessary to assist South Viet Nam.

Rusk's remarks were the first detailed exposition of U.S. policy on negotiations since the United States started bombing infiltration targets in North Viet Nam and since Britain, France, the Soviet Union and other countries began an active diplomatic search for a peaceful settlement lest the war be expanded rapidly.

Rusk said the United States intends to publish in a few days "a full and up-to-date summary of evidence" establishing North Viet Nam's "direct responsibility" for "a systematic campaign of terror and guerrilla action" in South Viet Nam.

He said the U.S. position on negotiations was given to Red China Wednesday at the meeting in Warsaw between U.S. Ambassador John Moors Cabot and Chinese envoy Wang Kuochuan.

"Political channels have been and are open," Rusk said, "and a considerable number of governments are actively interested in keeping them open to explore the possibilities of a peaceful solution."

"But a negotiation aimed at the acceptance or the confirmation of aggression is not possible. And a negotiation which simply ends in bitterness and hostility merely adds to the danger."



SNOW EVERYWHERE — Few corners of Pontiac and Oakland County were left untouched by the 11-13 inches that buried everything and everyone. Even the telephone in the outdoor booth at East Pike and Perry was piled up snow.



TYPICAL SCENES — Pontiac residents tackled snowstorm chores yesterday. This man, like many residents, viewed the falling snow and decided it was wise to store up food to wait out the storm. Meantime, schools closed and everyone shouldered a shovel to begin the big job of digging out.

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to Oscar D. Loomis, general maintenance superintendent of the County Road Commission.

He asked that county residents refrain from calling the road commission unless a genuine emergency exists.

Area doctors have been asked to verify medical emergencies, he said.

Maintenance crews will be kept on the job right through the weekend, Loomis said, in hopes of restoring traffic conditions to normal by Monday.

Loomis listed the following main roads as closed or barely passable in sections:

Adams from Silverbell to Auburn, Baldwin north of Seymour Lake, Belford, Thompson, White Lake, Eight Mile, Haggerty, Novi, Long Lake, Maple, 12 and 13 Mile roads,

Farmington, John R. Dequindre and Lahser.

The Pontiac Post Office reported today that mail will be delivered wherever "humanly possible," as it was yesterday.

Postal authorities said, however, that it is receiving very little incoming mail from the main office in Detroit because of the weather conditions.

Bus operated by the Pontiac Transit Corp., will not run until Monday, according to a spokesman.

Schools throughout Oakland County remained closed today.

Neighborhood grocery stores were reported to be heavily patronized by people stocking up on bread and milk. Most neighborhood grocers were out of these two commodities by noon.

Downtown Pontiac stores planned to be open for business today. Yesterday most of them closed or did not open at all when sales staffs and customers did not show up.

SNOW FLURRIES — The U.S. Weather Bureau reported that it will be partly cloudy and cold with some snow flurries today for southwest and southeast lower Michigan, with a high of 15 to 22 degrees.

The forecast for tonight is fair and cold with a low of 5 to 10.

Saturday will be partly cloudy and warmer, with a high of 22 to 30. The outlook for Sunday is warmer.

Eleven was the low mercury reading preceding 8 a.m. today. At 2 p.m. the thermometer registered 18 in downtown Pontiac.

Second and third shifts at Pontiac Motor Division will be shut down today with the exception of the foundry and Dept. 960 in the engine plant.

Also scheduled to work are all skilled tradesmen in the division. Employees on all shifts are expected to report to work tomorrow, except those in plant 8 and 16.

At General Motors Truck & Coach, assembly operations have been halted until Monday.

All Production and service departments at the Fisher Body Plant will be shut down tomorrow, with operations to resume Monday. No production operations were scheduled today.

Employees of maintenance, jig and fixture, and the tool and die departments were to work today and tomorrow.

Birmingham Area News

3rd Curriculum Confab Scheduled at Cranbrook

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The third Cranbrook Curriculum Conference for teachers and curriculum personnel will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Cranbrook School gymnasium.

The conferences are designed for educators in southeastern Michigan.

Featured this week will be the Harvard University Social Studies Project which presents an entirely different purpose, method and focus from those of the first two sessions.

Speaker will be Dr. Fred Newman, associate of Dr. Donald Oliver, the originator of the Harvard University Project, who will describe and recommend an "Analysis of Public Controversy" as the new focus for social studies.

He also will discuss the institutions in American society which he feels are seriously holding back the forces of reform in social studies education.

KICKOFF SPEAKER — Dr. Charles R. Keller, director of the John Hay Fellowship Program, was the kickoff speaker for the conferences, which are sponsored by Brookside School Cranbrook, Cranbrook School and Kingswood School Cranbrook.

Dr. Keller evaluated the many social studies programs now being written and tested and their effects on teaching methods, teachers and teacher education.

Appearing at the second meeting were the coordinators of the Carnegie Tech Curriculum Development Center for Social Studies, Dr. Edwin Fenton and John M. Good, the latter a 1956 Cranbrook School graduate.

Over 1,000 teachers and school personnel have attended the sessions to date. It is expected, primarily due to the response, that this will be the first of several curriculum conferences for the educational community to be held in the future at Cranbrook.

State Areas Still Crippled by Storm

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University at East Lansing stuck it out, however.

The big storm originated in the American Southwest, according to the Weather Bureau and smashed upon Michigan after sweeping up through Kentucky.

The Southwest is notorious for sending bad storms of this sort to Michigan, a Weather Bureau spokesman said.

Wayne, Genesee and Macomb counties, in addition to Oakland took some of the storm's harshest blows.

STALLED MOTORISTS — Many thousands of motorists were stalled. Emergency services were taxed far beyond capacity.

The 11-inch snowfall in Detroit was the worst in 35 years. The last of that size was 12 inches in 1929. Detroit's greatest fall was 24.5 inches in 1966, according to Weather Bureau records.

Southwestern Michigan main roads were reported passable but secondary routes and side roads remained virtually untouched.

Oswald's Widow Leaves U. of M. Campus Today

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Marina Oswald leaves the University of Michigan today, having caused hardly a ripple on the campus.

The 23-year-old Russian-born widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged assassin of President John F. Kennedy, has completed a course at the university's English Language Institute.

Mrs. Oswald spent eight weeks here as a part-time coed learning the English language.

NO DIFFERENCE — "She was no different from anybody else," one of Mrs. Oswald's fellow students said.

"We didn't think of her as any differently," said Prof. John Z. Catford, institute director.

Catford said other students took little special notice of Mrs. Oswald.

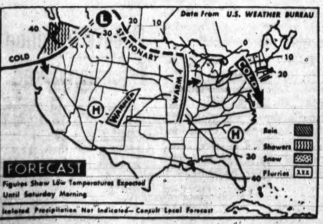
The Michigan Daily, campus newspaper, kept a self-imposed silence about Mrs. Oswald's presence.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries today. High 15 to 22. Fair and cold tonight. Low 5 to 10. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer. High 22 to 30. Northwesterly winds 15 to 25 miles an hour, becoming westerly at 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight. Outlook for Sunday: warmer.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	48 in 1964
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 15 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northwest.	
Sun rises Saturday at 7:13 a.m.	
Moon sets Friday at 12:38 a.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 12:37 a.m.	
Thursday in Pontiac	
(as recorded elsewhere)	
Highest temperature	26
Lowest temperature	12
Avg. temperature	19
Weather: Snow, 9-14 inches, near blizzard.	
Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.	11
9 a.m.	11
10 a.m.	12
11 a.m.	12
12 p.m.	14
1 p.m.	14
2 p.m.	18
3 p.m.	12
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	33
Lowest temperature	19
Avg. temperature	27
Weather: Flurries.	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and showers will fall to night along Pacific Northwest Coast. Snow flurries are due over northern Rockies and will spread from upper Great Lakes to northern New England. It will be colder over most of eastern third of nation and warmer from Mississippi Valley through Great Plains.

Couple Left Out in Cold on Marital Plans

The unpleasant conditions resulting from yesterday's blizzard caused a lot of problems for a lot of people, but few were more frustrated today than Trooper Michael Anderson, 23, of the Pontiac State Police Post.

Trooper Anderson and Pamela Spayksy, 19, of 4185 Midland, Waterford Township, had planned to get their marriage license today so they could be married tomorrow.

But the County Courthouse is closed, due to impossible traffic conditions.

Trooper Anderson had a week of vacation time, which can't be rescheduled, set aside for the honeymoon.

Miss Spayksy had no comment. Trooper Anderson's comments weren't printable.

King's Guard Tightened; Police Hunt White Racist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police tightened security around civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today, while searching for a man they described as a white racist who may be armed with high explosives.

Detectives said they found boxes of stolen dynamite and other explosives Thursday night in the apartment of Keith D. Gilbert, 27, a gun dealer already awaiting trial on the charge of attempting to kill a man — a Negro — last September.

Two men later were picked up for questioning in connection with the theft. Subsequently, they were booked on suspicion of burglary.

Officers said the boxes found in Gilbert's apartment had been opened, and it was not known whether any dynamite or ammonium nitrate — an unstable chemical which vastly increases explosive potential — was missing.

FROM MAGAZINE

The explosives found, however, were those taken from a power company magazine early Thursday morning, police reported.

Several hours after the theft, an anonymous caller said the dynamite would be used to kill King.

Ruby Hearing Monday on Sanity Trial Motion

DALLAS (UPI) — Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown said today he will hold a hearing Monday to determine whether defense lawyers want a sanity trial for Jack Ruby. The condemned slayer will make his first public appearance in 10 months.

"I am going to put it on their backs," Brown said. "I am going to make them decide whether they want a sanity hearing or whether they want to withdraw their motion for one."

FISHER BODY PONTIAC EMPLOYEES

Production operations at the Fisher Body Pontiac Plant WILL NOT operate on either shift Friday or Friday night.

Maintenance, Jig and Fixture, Tool and Die Departments will operate in full Friday and Saturday.

All Production and Service Departments on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts WILL NOT operate on Saturday; operations will resume Monday at regular starting time.

Signed: Fisher Body Division, Pontiac Plant

Attention! PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION EMPLOYEES

Second and Third Shift operations will be shut down Friday with the following exceptions: The foundry and Department 960 in the engine plant are scheduled to work today. Also scheduled to work are all skilled tradesmen in the division.

Employees on ALL Shifts should report Saturday at their regularly scheduled times except those working in Plant 8 (car assembly plant) and Plant 16 (refinish plant).

T. B. BLOOM, Personnel Director Pontiac Motor Division

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In Dixie Rights Slaying Case

Defense Hails Judge's Ruling

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Defense attorneys today applauded a federal judge's ruling throwing out felony charges against 17 men indicted in connection with the slaying of three civil rights workers last summer.

Federal Dist. Judge W. Harold Cox of Jackson dismissed the tough felony indictment yesterday, saying no federal law was embraced by the federal indictment and therefore his court didn't have jurisdiction.

The action apparently caught the Justice Department by surprise.

In Washington, a department spokesman would only say that the ruling will be studied before a decision is made about an appeal.

Meanwhile, chief defense attorney Laurel Weir said he and other defense lawyers would meet to decide what action to take about the remaining charge pending against the men.

"LOOKING FOR IT"

"We were looking for it and thought it was right," Weir said of Cox' ruling.

Cox didn't mention the second charge, although the defense had asked that it be dismissed, too.

The charge thrown out by Cox carried a maximum punishment of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The second charge has a maximum punishment of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The 18th man indicted by the federal court in Atlanta, the defense dismissal motion did not include him.

GOVERNMENT WITNESS

Jordan is considered to be a government witness.

All 18 were indicted in connection with the slaying in Neshoba County last June 21 of Mickey Schwerner and a d y Goodman, two white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, a Meridian Negro.

Cox, in his ruling, said the indictment charges "a heinous crime against the state of Mis-

issippi but not a crime against the United States.

"This is a court of limited jurisdiction," the opinion continued. "The indictment simply does not charge any of these defendants with any offense against the laws of the U.S."

FEDERAL LAW

Cox said the federal law under which the men were indicted was "designed and intended solely for the protection of federally created rights."

That federal law forbids conspiracy to deprive any citizen "of life or liberty, without due process of law," while he is exercising his constitutional rights.

No charges have been filed against the men by the state although the Neshoba County grand jury had the case before it twice. Each time, however, it was shelved on the grounds that no inquiry was possible without all the FBI evidence.

Among those indicted were Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, 41, and his deputy, Cecil Price, 26. Rainey and Price have remained on the job. The others were: Bernard L. Akin, 50; Jimmy Rayledge, 27; Travis M. Barnett, 36; James T. Harris, 30; Frank J. Herndon, 46; Alton W. Roberts, 26; and Jimmy Snowden, 31, all of Meridian.

Horace Doyle Barnett, 25,

formerly of Meridian and now of Cullen, La.; Olen Burrage, 40; Rev. Edgar Killeen, 39; and 34; Billy Wayne Posey, 28; Jimmy Lee Townsend, 17; Herman Tucker, 36; Richard A. Willis, 40; Rev. Edgar Killeen, 39; and Jerry Sharps, 21, all of Philadelphia.

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HONOLULU (AP) — The 18-year-old Harrisburg, Pa., Navy seaman on trial for allegedly threatening President Johnson's life was acquitted Thursday.

Seaman Apprentice Edward James Brennan was accused of saying "I am going to assassinate the President." He allegedly made the statement in a military barracks.

A U.S. District Court jury found the young man innocent.

Indonesia Crowd Sees
USIA Books Burned

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A district chief in Indonesian East Borneo burned books and publications of the U.S. Information Service before a crowd of thousands, the official Antara news agency reported today.

Antara said the ceremony took place in the Kutai district town of Tenggarong. It said the chief was condemning U.S. support of Malaysia.

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In White Lake Twp.

Ask Fire Dept. Tax

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Another attempt will be made to establish a special fund for the purchase of fire-fighting equipment for the township.

Trustees will ask voters April 5 to approve a 1-mill increase in taxes, designating the levy specifically for the fire department.

This is the fourth time in as many years that officials have sought a fire department levy. Voters have thus far indicated they're not interested.

In 1961, the defeated measure would have provided special funds for both the police and fire departments.

Two attempts were made the following year, when the Town-

ship Board sought a 1.5-mill levy for five years to purchase fire department equipment and to build and operate a new fire hall.

SOMEWHAT LEANER

The request this time is somewhat leaner—the one mill would be levied for only three years. It would cover only the cost of new equipment.

Officials estimate that one mill would net \$20,000 a year in the township.

Heading the list of items they would purchase is a new truck.

"We wouldn't be buying that tomorrow or next week," Clerk Ferdinand C. Vetter said, noting that the unit could cost upwards of \$32,000.

Specifications have not been drawn for the type of truck that could be purchased or for the equipment it would carry.

The other main purchase would be water hose. Incidental equipment for the other trucks would consume the balance of the levy, Vetter said.

There now is no special levy for either the police or fire departments in the township—both are financed through the general fund.

The fire department staff consists of one full-time man, two part-time drivers, three part-time dispatchers who operate from their homes and 24 volunteers.

AREA NEWS

Avon PTA Fair Reset March 5

Event Postponed Because of Weather

AVON TOWNSHIP — Food, fun and a little bit of royalty will enliven the annual Stone Elementary School PTA Fair March 5. The event was postponed from tonight because of the weather.

Proceeds from the 5:30-9 p.m. affair will support the year's PTA activities at the school, 3741 S. Adams.

Many popular features from last year's fair will highlight the 1963 edition, including the midway, with games and prizes.

Keepsakes and unusual items can be obtained from the novelty booth, which will have a wide selection.

Those who attend have a chance to win a delicious cake at the cakewalk, or decide that one man's discard is another's find at the white elephant store.

Baked goods will be on hand at the country store, and dinner will be served in the lunchroom of the school.

The royalty will consist of a king and queen from the fifth and sixth grades, to be crowned during the evening.

National Awards Given to 2 Cows From Area Farm

BRUCE TOWNSHIP — Two cows bred by Howard H. Colby of Colbydale Farms, 70440 McKay, have been given top national awards by the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Langmeadow M a d amoiselle and Langmeadow Cameo, both registered Guerneys, were named Gold Star Guerneys Dams by the club in recognition of the high quality of their offspring.

The sons and daughters of the two cows, tested for performance before the award was made, have set a number of production records for milk and fat.

Each of the cows has amassed seven records. Colby will receive a certificate in recognition of their superior performance as dams.

Meat consumption per person in 1963 ranged from 13 pounds in Japan to 240 pounds in New Zealand. The U.S. ranked fifth with 169 pounds.

Cancel Lake Orion Founders Day Program

LAKE ORION — The PTA Founders Day program scheduled for tomorrow at Lake Orion High School has been canceled because of the weather.

Mrs. Martin L. Parker, chairman of the event, said a new date was not immediately set.

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ALWAYS READY — When the drifting snow got too deep yesterday, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department trotted out the snowshoes. Detective Alphonse Anderson was one of the lucky recipients, but he didn't have occasion to chase any suspects.

Debate on Charter Expected in Milford

MILFORD—This year's Meet Your Candidate Night, scheduled for Wednesday, promises to be better attended than that held before last March's village election.

In the first place, there are more candidates—two for each of the three available council seats.

There also is expected to be a debate on the chief issue of the campaign—whether to rescind the charter amendment which provides that elections be held before special assessment districts are established.

Last year, before the charter amendment was approved by the electorate, the Jaycee-sponsored Meet Your Candidate night attracted only a handful of persons.

The three candidates seeking two council seats nearly outnumbered those who came to hear them speak.

The charter amendment passed by a 497-387 margin in the March 9 election, although village officials complained that it was "complicated," "expensive," "cumbersome" and "unworkable."

The amendment had been placed on the ballot by petitioners led by former village president Paul A. Plotzer, who

was opposed to the proposed method of financing a \$224,000 street-improvement program.

Village councilmen this year are asking voters to rescind the amendment and have placed their request on the March 8 ballot.

Plotzer is scheduled to debate the issue with Village President Wilbur Johnson at the 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday.

Johnson is seeking re-election for a two-year term.

The Meet Your Candidates session will be held in the civic room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland, 551 N. Main.

The program will begin with short talks by the two candidates seeking the 14th District Senatorial seat in the April 5 election, Democrat Edward H. McNamara and Republican Farrell E. Roberts.

Also scheduled to speak and answer questions are the six council candidates.

Seeking a three-year council term are incumbent R. C. Wakefield, incumbent Max Kelley, Norton Caswell of 946 Duke and Hugh P. Davies of 715 Atlantic.

Running for a two-year council term are incumbent appointee Merlin Fleigman and Archie J. Noon, 406 Hickman.



Pontiac Press Photo

ANTIQUE NOVELTY—One of the more intriguing items to go on sale at the March 5 Stone Elementary School PTA Fair in Avon Township is examined by Herbert Mills (left), member of the school's PTA and of the Avondale School Board, and G. P.

Lodewyck, president of the Stone PTA. The object of their attention is a replica of a stove used years ago by salesmen to demonstrate their product, which has been converted into a lamp.

Romney Schedules Arbor Days

Heralding the approach of springtime, Gov. Romney again has proclaimed two Arbor Days for Michigan — April 22 in southern Michigan and May 6 in northern Michigan.

Because Michigan has so varied a climate, the earliest tree-planting time is different for the lower and upper peninsulas.

To solve the problem, the Michigan Association of Nurserymen recommended the two Arbor Days.

Gov. Romney again will plant a tree on the State Capitol lawn April 22. This year it will be a flowering crab apple instead of Michigan's official state tree, the white pine.

Members of the legislature, as last year, will find potted blue spruce trees on their desks.

SUPPORT PROGRAM

The Michigan Education Association is cooperating with the nurserymen by urging all school superintendents to hold tree-planting programs on their school grounds.

In announcing the two Arbor Days, Henry J. LaBrosse of Lansing, chairman of the association's Arbor Day committee, noted Michigan has more tree seedling growers and produces more seedlings than any other state in the union.

NOTICE CITY OF WALLED LAKE BOARD OF REVIEW

The annual meeting of the Board of Review for the City of Walled Lake will be held at the Walled Lake City Hall, 115 North Pontiac Trail, on the following dates:

MARCH 8 and 9
... 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

MARCH 22 and 23
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Missile Downs Straying Navy Plane, Presumably Killing Pilot

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)—A Navy fighter plane was downed by a surface-to-air missile fired during maneuvers being conducted off the California coast, the Navy and Marine Corps reported today.

The flier, identified as Lt. (J.G.) Larry J. Cooper, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson W. Cooper of Valdosta, Ga., is presumed dead, a spokesman for the joint command conducting Exercise Silver Lance reported.

The spokesman said Cooper flew his A-1E Skyhawk plane into a restricted missile-firing zone yesterday 150 miles southwest of San Diego at the scheduled time, and on the course, of an expected target drone.

The fatal missile was the second of two terriers fired from the guided missile frigate USS Preble, the spokesman said.

The missile made a direct hit and Cooper's plane crashed into the sea, the spokesman said. It was not revealed whether the missile was armed with an explosive charge at the time.

Officials said a search of the area revealed only scattered debris. The spokesman said that as Cooper's plane flew into the restricted area, it was tracked on radar aboard the USS Preble.

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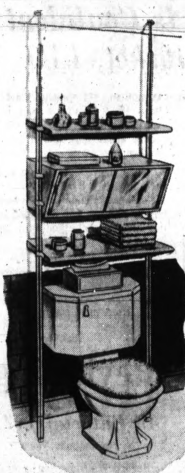
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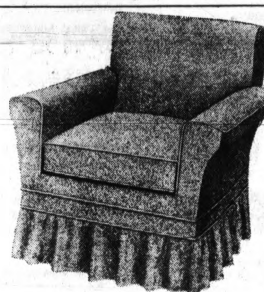
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Aircraft Firms Must Adapt, Diversity for Healthy Future

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Trips to the moon, freight cars in the sky, undersea farms — all are tasks that lie ahead for the aircraft-aerospace industry. In this last of a series of stories on the industry, AP business news writer Roger Lane takes a look at its plans for the future.)

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP) — Adapt and diversify.

This is the formula most experts prescribe for a healthy future for the \$20-billion-a-year, 1.1-million-man aircraft-aerospace industry, mainstay of defense and treasure chest of unfolding science.

Government, financial and university analysts see it the same way. So do heads of leading companies.

Most agree that a tapering off in national defense budgeting forebodes significant contraction, and that marginal concerns on the fringes of the industry are most vulnerable.

DEFENSE ORDERS

William M. Allen, president of the Boeing Co., disapproved recently of "glib" talk about branching-out opportunities. He doubted that commercial sales ever would substitute satisfactorily for defense orders, origin today of about 85 per cent of industry revenues.

"We can't be everything," said J. Leland Atwood, president of North American Aviation, a \$2-billion-a-year enterprise. "Our forte is advanced technology and the management of it."

Apart from tackling new pursuits, there's no telling where

the conquest of space may lead the industry.

"We expect to explore the moon, not just visit it or photograph it," said President Johnson. "We plan to explore and chart planets as well."

ECONOMIC POTENTIAL

The economic potential strains imagination.

Not long after witnessing a presentation by Boeing scientists working on space problems, Allen remarked: "If they had put this on three or four years ago, I would have said 'pack them off to the asylum.'"

Courlandt S. Gross, board chairman of Lockheed Aircraft, said the airplane remains in a "lusty adolescence" — where the automobile was 30 years ago and with rich development possibilities.

OPERATORS

Shrewd operators like Juan T. Tripp, board chairman of Pan American World Airways, expect spectacular growth in air cargo that will mean billions of dollars in business for makers of air freighters.

Tripp foresees the day when Pan Am revenues from freight, now amounting to about 10.7 per cent, will outstrip income from passenger fares as the pattern of surface transportation development is repeated in the air. Pan Am's cargo gain last year over 1963 was 35 per cent.

Spurred by military exigencies in South Viet Nam, the government plans greatly intensified efforts in the vertical-and-short-takeoff field, and major breakthroughs with enormous commercial potential may be near.

M. Carl Haddon, Lockheed's vice president for science and engineering, said a return to the rigid rotor principle in helicopters, now tricky to handle and slow, opens up great promise of improved stability, ease of maneuver and doubled air speeds. These could mean dramatic reduction of high operating costs that discourage commercial applications.

ECONOMIC COPTER

A thoroughly dependable, economic helicopter and an aircraft with a short-run takeoff are widely thought capable of revolutionizing travel within congested metropolitan areas, between cities in megapopolis areas, in small cities now without feeder airline service and in underdeveloped parts of the world where rugged terrain makes highway and railroad building costs prohibitive.

In 1964, the five leading helicopter manufacturers sold vertical lift aircraft in 23 nations abroad as export business jumped 46 per cent on an aircraft unit basis or 34 per cent in dollar value over the preceding year.

Past upheavals already have propelled aerospace industry leaders deep into missile, space and other defense-related pursuits.

Thus Lockheed, in the early 1930s a specialty plane maker for endurance, speed and exploration flights, now does nearly

\$2 billion annual business through six divisions and seven operating subsidiaries.

SPACE FLIGHT

It has moved into electronics, nuclear propulsion, rocket engines for space flight and is master manager of the Polaris weapons system for hurling in-

tercontinental missiles from submarines.

Lockheed is working on a deep submersible for prospecting the ocean floor, hopefully heralding the day of farming the oceans for fertilizer and recovering mineral and aquatic wealth.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

YROY
Charles J. Payne, 9 Vermont
Dorothy W. Stewart, 26 Florence
Charles R. Ripley, 215 E. Long Lake
Henry E. MacKenzie, Jr., 652 Duffie
Nicholas A. Joseph, 414 Livermore
Arthur L. Hammon, 1182 Glades
Gerald R. Buckner, 216 Wilcox
Bernard R. Cunningham, 528 E. Waukesha
Donald F. McChesney, 120 Birchwood
Edwin W. Boyd, 161 Sheffield
Stephen R. Curran, 118 Birchwood
Charles D. Rich, 116 Highland
James G. Perry, 5481 Crooks
Anthony K. Wolski, 81 E. Waukesha
Willard T. Shewell, 1122 Kay West
David A. Ladd, 1076 Henrietta

WALLED LAKE
Billie Carroll, 1254 Appleford
Jerome W. Meiers, 281 Spencer Terr.
Christopher S. Turner, 427 Cedar
Ronald E. Drahm, 242 Twilight Hill
Kenneth V. Falconberry, 416 13 Mile
Charles D. Farren, 106 Oakley Park
James E. Park, 214 Northville
Lawrence D. Hull, 126 Wellstone
Norman A. Mackey, 425 Cedar
Ray E. Bourdeau, 429 Welland

ORON
Charles W. Eiler, 56 First
Ray D. Kiffin, 254 Huronway
Herbert E. Falk, 3140 Drahtner
James E. Kerckhoff, 31 N. Washington
Donald P. Bonner, 82 Selma
Ross A. Woods, 601 Coats

HIGHLAND
Gene W. Case, 224 Devils
Billy E. Morrison, 303 N. Millard
Earl R. Mann, 527 Heen
Robert J. Brooks, 418 Duck Lake
Bud A. Kimball, 1481 Livingston
Robert E. Letitz, 140 Nicholson

sales and employment. For the very large companies like Lockheed it is only a sideline.

What of its future?

While opinion varies, few se-

soned observers think executive planes will win wide favor over scheduled air service. And the day of the "flivver plane," the one for every well-to-do family, simply isn't in sight.

(AP/Washington)

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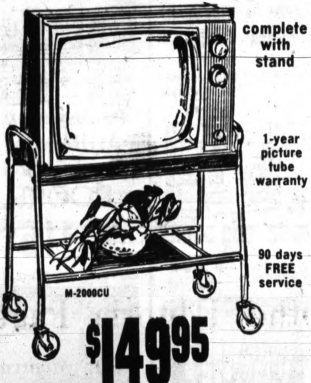
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ENJOYS TEACHING TOTS — James W. Arnold, one of the few male kindergarten instructors in the nation, volunteered to teach the class this year and says he has enjoyed it.

Male Teacher New Look in Kindergarten

HAGAMAN, N.Y. (AP) — Man is infiltrating the ranks of kindergarten teachers, a public school stronghold of women.

The process is slow. Even with 30 million schoolchildren in the nation today and a shortage of teachers, there are only 30 or 40 male kindergarten instructors.

Children in the kindergarten at the George A. Buchanan Elementary School here who tug at the sleeve of Principal James W. Arnold and shout, "Teacher, teacher," do not realize they are in a rather select class.

When the teacher-principal folds his slim, six-foot frame into a midsize chair he is ready to tell a story or to lead the children into the world of reading, writing and arithmetic.

He also is ready to button up someone or wipe away a tear.

Arnold, 28, who is a lieutenant in the Air National Guard, teaches 60 per cent of his time. Otherwise he is guiding the 7 teachers and 200 other pupils in this village of 1,300, northwest of Schenectady.

Arnold and his wife, Carole, have two prekindergarten children, a boy and a girl. He said he gets plenty of practice tying shoelaces and buttoning at school and at home.

Arnold volunteered to teach the "belt-buckle high" set this year and has enjoyed it very much, he said.

SOME PROBLEMS

"This going backwards has presented some adjustment problems for me," Arnold admitted. "I felt that I should learn more about children at that age, and as a result I've become a better administrator."

Of the class, he said: "These children are already strongly motivated to learn by the time they enter kindergarten. Most of them have brothers and sisters ahead of them in school, or parents who encourage them to be curious and learn new things."

Their intelligence, he added, always astounds him. One day, story hour somehow led into a discussion of how to change a tire.

Nearly the whole class knew that a jack was the first thing needed. But one tyke was more specific.

"First you need a tire," he said.

Can Be Taught by Phone

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even if Johnny has an illness that will keep him out of school for a couple of months, he doesn't have to miss any of his three Rs — or any homework.

Philadelphia public schools, along with the Bell Telephone Co., will begin a telephone teaching program, known as "Magical," on an experimental basis March 15 for pupils who are expected to be absent from school at least two months.

Russell M. Leonard, associate superintendent for elementary and special schools, in announcing the plan Thursday, said the first program will have a maximum of 15 pupils in the 4th to 6th grade levels.

Here's how the plan works: A teacher, working from a control room, calls the pupils to class on an automatic dialer. Each pupil has a specially constructed telephone console equipped with sending and receiving sets which act as multiple telephone conference units.

PUPIL CAN RESPOND

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People in the News

By The Associated Press

Doctors say they hope within a few days that Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, will be able to resume his work.

A medical advisory yesterday said that bronchial congestion which had troubled the 69-year-old cardinal had lessened and that he continues to improve from last Saturday's abdominal surgery.

The operation removed a portion of intestine which had developed growths. Doctors said it was not determined if malignancy was present.

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Actor's Companion Has Baby Boy

French actress Juliette Mayniel, a companion of Italian actor Vittorio Gassman, is the mother of a 5-pound baby boy, born Tuesday night at a Rome clinic.

She said she and Gassman would like to marry but cannot wed in Italy because he still is married to Nora Ricci. There is no divorce in Italy.

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She Nixes Houseboat

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Artist Jean Varda, 71, has divorced his third wife, Chryssa Varda, 34, New York sculptress, saying she preferred New York to life with him on a Sausalito houseboat.

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Indian Artist Does Dance of Wasps

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Eastern visitors in the home of neighbors to George Standingbear, Indian artist, probably thought he was doing some sort of tribal rain dance when they saw him wearing strange coverings, carrying a flaming torch and stomping on the ground. He wasn't.

Standingbear was merely burning out a wasp's nest and stomping on the wasps which fell to the ground. Oddly enough, it began raining a short time later.

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Brazil's Tough Traffic Boss Deflates Soviets in Feud

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rio's tough traffic boss, Col. Americo Fontenelle, has tangled with another foreign embassy — this time the Soviet Union — in his flat-tires battle against illegal parking and traffic violations.

As usual, Fontenelle won.

The colonel and a team of his deflation specialists found eight

American-built cars with diplomatic license tags parked illegally at the Soviet Embassy.

The cops drew their weapons — special tools for removing valve cores — and swung into action, ignoring protests.

TIRES

The air hissed out of 27 tires. Some of the cars were said to belong to visiting Yugoslav diplomats, but both embassies dropped the matter.

Fontenelle and his men have deflated tires, impounded cars and cited drivers of some 20 diplomatic cars owned by seven foreign embassies.

Three diplomats protested in vain to the Foreign Ministry. Diplomatic immunity, contends Fontenelle, doesn't extend to the air in a diplomat's tire.

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Gordon called Fontenelle to praise his campaign after Fontenelle deflated the tires of the ambassador's official limousine illegally parked at the embassy.

Fontenelle, 44, a retired air force pilot, says "diplomats know they also must respect the law."

"A diplomat who breaks the law is compromising and embarrassing his country," he says.

VIRTUAL CHAOS

When Fontenelle took over the traffic department nine months ago, virtual chaos reigned on Rio's streets.

Gov. Carlos Lacerda told Fontenelle to untangle the traffic problem. He revived a method used by the late Meneses Cortes when he held the traffic director's job 15 years ago—deflating the tires of offenders. Cortes

was fired when he deflated the tires of a prominent senator.

Nobody was exempt from Fontenelle's teams. Any car illegally parked was fair game.

Police last year impounded a record 18,251 vehicles and suspended 40,604 drivers' licenses. Fines, towing charges and fees more than doubled. The average fine is only 3 cents but it's a lot of trouble to get back a towed-away car. The average fine, incidentally, is rising soon to the equivalent of \$2.20.

LICENSE FEES

Lacerda has made the department relatively autonomous so it can retain fines and license fees to buy modern traffic control equipment, including a remote-control computer.

"One of the nicest things I see these days," says Fontenelle, "is pedestrians crossing in

pedestrian lanes at the signals on Rio Branco Avenue.

"And have you noticed that the bus drivers look and act a little less like wild beasts?"

The daily accident rate has dropped from an average of 30.5 per day in January 1964, to 24.8 in December despite an increase of nearly 50,000 vehicles circulating by the end of the year.

Named New Director of Good Roads Group

LANSING (AP)—Appointment of Richard W. Walker of East Lansing as executive director of the Michigan Good Roads Federation was announced Thursday by president James Telford. He succeeds Sen. S. Don Potter, R-Lansing, who resigned following his election to the State Senate.

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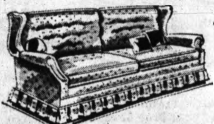
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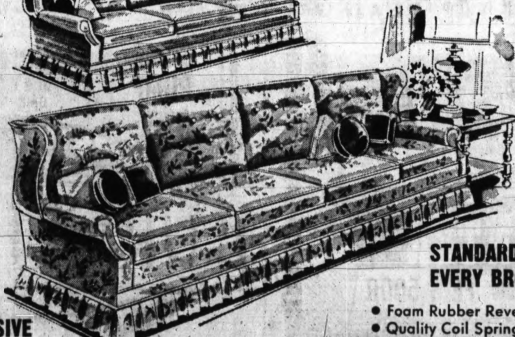
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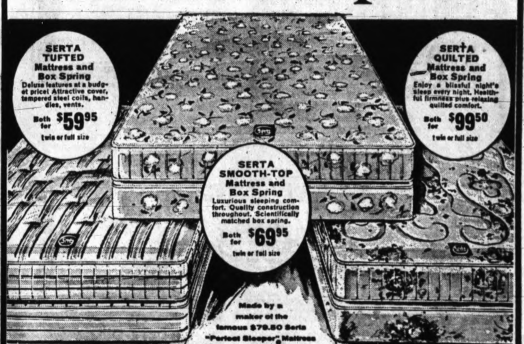
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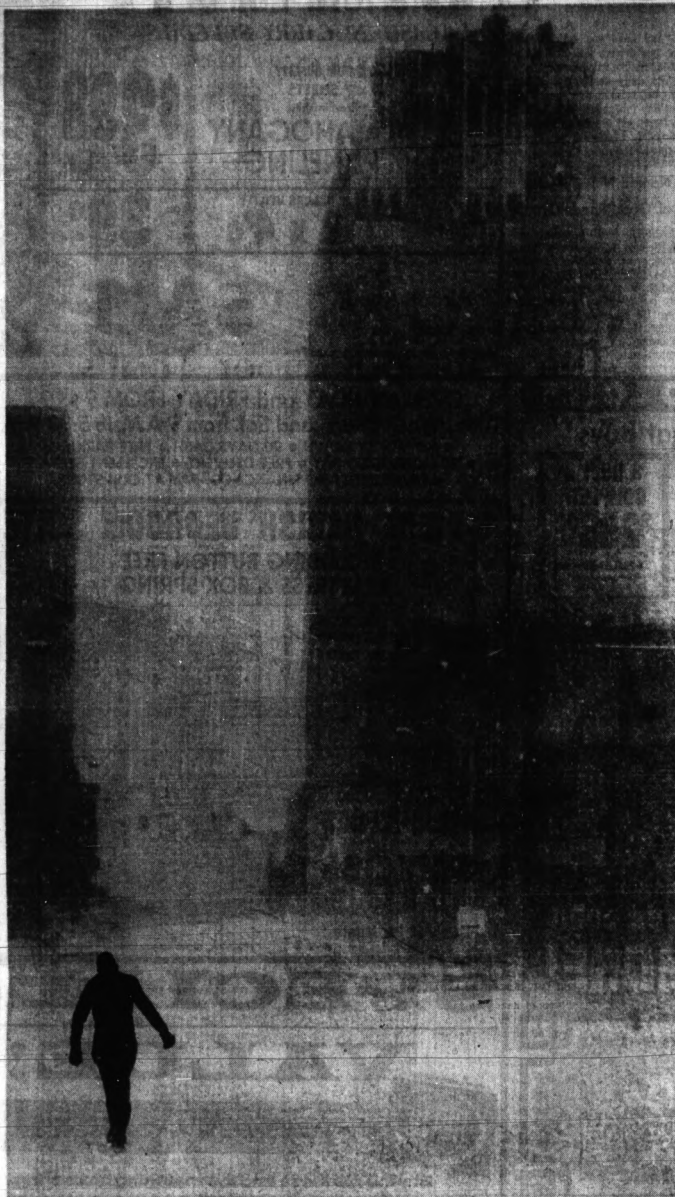
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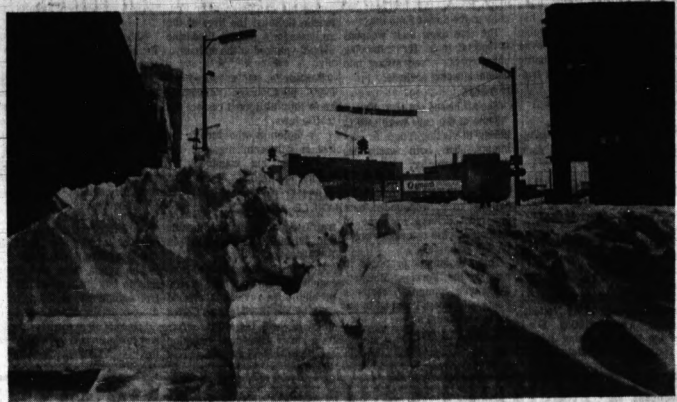
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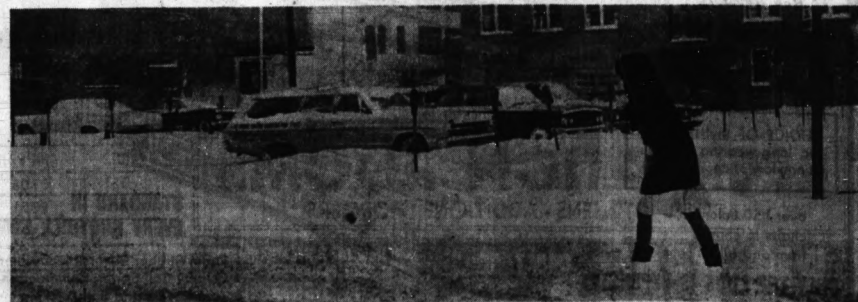
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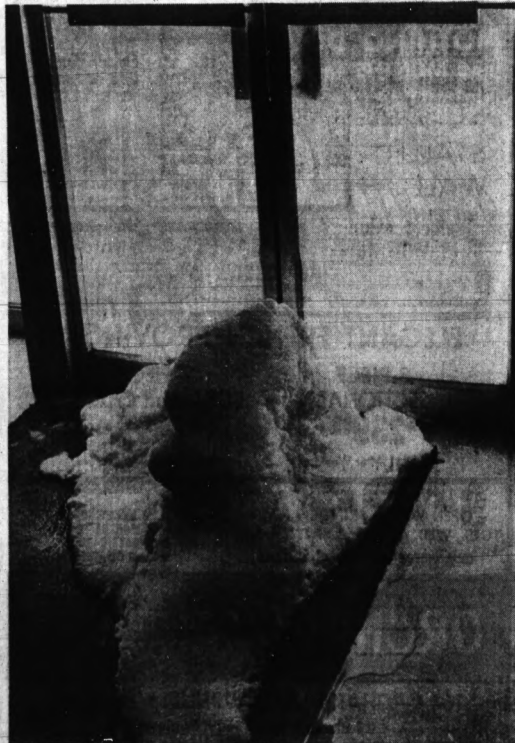
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Winter Slips Often Cause of Fractures

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Many people will fall and break a bone this winter as in the past.

Free falls may occur at home, while engaging in sports, and on the highways. But in winter, slipping on the ice or snow is the most frequent cause.

Fractures are classified as closed (or simply) when the skin is not broken, and open (or compound) when it is.

In addition to the hazards common to all fractures, the open fracture carries the risk of infection. This, in turn, usually means delayed healing.

When a person suffers a painful fall it is important to determine whether a bone has been broken.

TENDERNESS

Tenderness to touch over the injury, pain on movement and an unnatural shape in the injured part mean that a fracture may be present.

If there is any doubt, play it safe and assume that there is a fracture.

If on first attempts to move a limb a grating sound is heard, there can be little doubt of the presence of a fracture.

Swelling and discoloration of the skin in the area will follow a fracture but may take several hours to appear.

It is of prime importance not to move the fractured part because this may cause jagged

edges of bone to sever nerves or blood vessels in the area.

Before World War I the necessity of splinting all fractures of the extremities prior to moving the victim was not appreciated.

As a result many persons with relatively harmless fractures died of shock due to rough handling on the way to the hospital.

In an emergency a broom stick, golf club, umbrella, lead pipe or any rigid object can be used as an improvised splint.

It must, however, be long enough to immobilize the break.

If a bone in the leg or thigh is broken the shoe and sock must be removed so that a frequent check can be made for pulsations in the foot.

A fracture of the arm or forearm is often best immobilized by placing the arm in a sling.

Only after the fracture has been immobilized should the victim be moved.

HANDLE GENTLY

A fracture is painful only when it is moved so, even after splinting, the victim should be handled as gently as possible.

Once the victim is taken to a hospital, X rays will reveal

the presence or absence of a break and, if a fracture is present, will reveal how much displacement of bone has occurred. The doctor can then realign the bones.

In some cases the realignment can be maintained by placing the limb in a cast.

In others traction may be required to complete the realignment before a cast is applied.

In still others it may be necessary to lay open the flesh and fix the fragments in place with metal plates and screws, or a large pin.

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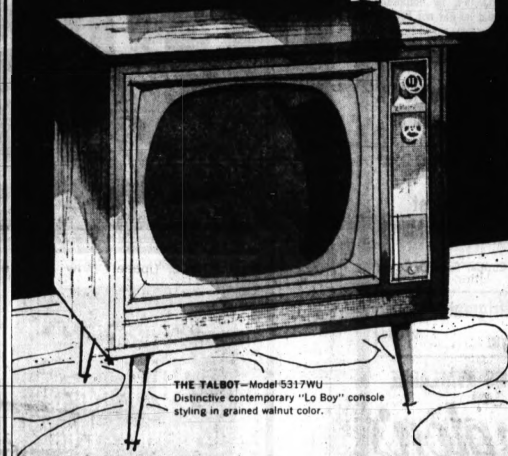
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Slay Escapee From Michigan

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — A prisoner from Grand Rapids, Mich., was shot to death and another prisoner was wounded, seriously by guards late Thursday when the convicts tried to escape with another inmate from the federal reformatory here.

Warden J. A. Mayden said the three, during a heavy snowstorm, climbed over a wire fence and got about 100 yards before being stopped. The third prisoner was captured after his two companions were shot.

Mayden identified the dead escapee as 21-year-old Robert Warren Crisman of Grand Rapids. Shot in the abdomen was Robert Headley, 19, of Providence, R. I. He was in Chillicothe Hospital. Kevin Laurence O'Brien, 19, of Boston was injured in the escape try.

All three escapees were serving six-year terms for interstate auto theft. All three entered the reformatory in 1961.



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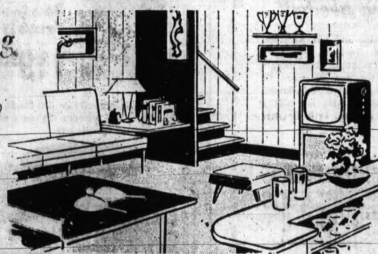
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SKULL SESSION — Robert R. Grant Jr. is shown with part of human skull collection of the late Dr. Samuel G. Morton at Academy of Natural History in Philadelphia. After Morton's death in 1851, 42 Philadelphians, recognizing the value of the collection, contributed

\$4,000 to purchase it from his estate. They presented the collection to the academy which has been wondering ever since what to do with it. Grant, 35, custodian of the academy's mammal department, is responsible for the skull collection.

AP Photofax

Museum Short of Space

Skull Collection Remains in Storage

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some people collect stamps, or coins, or butterflies. Dr. Samuel G. Morton, in his day, collected and catalogued more than 1,000 human skulls.

The collection spanned the world and most of recorded history. After Morton died in 1851, 42 Philadelphians, recognizing the value of the collection, contributed \$4,000 to purchase it from his estate. They presented the collection to the city's Academy of Natural History.

"The academy has been wondering ever since what to do with it. For the past four years, the man responsible for Morton's skull collection has been Robert R. Grant Jr., 35, custodian of the academy's mammal department.

LIMITED SPACE

Limited display space always is a problem in museums, he said. And the academy's large-scale displays of stuffed animals in their natural surroundings take up space.

That helps to explain why the Morton skulls have remained in their storage shelves, out of public view, for more than a century.

"This is not strictly our field," Grant said. "We're more interested in animals. We have one mummy on display.

"Nobody is working with the skulls at present and it's kind of a rare thing when somebody asks to see them. That happens. I guess, on the average about once every two or three years."

DON'T KNOW
"I think part of the trouble is that people don't even know this collection exists," Grant said. Fortunately, skulls require no special care.

"They're pretty much indestructible," said Grant.

The few exceptions are the mummified heads, which Grant keeps wrapped in plastic.

INTRODUCTION

Morton, a Philadelphia physician, anatomy professor, writer on many scientific subjects, and past president of the Academy of Natural Sciences, wrote in the introduction to a catalogue of his collection, in 1847:

"The primary motive has been to compare the characteristics of the cranium in the different races of men, and these again with the skulls of the inferior animals as indicative of the size of the brain."

The underlying supposition — that intelligence depends directly on brain size — has been "pretty much discredited," Grant said.

Morton's interest in the mind

Soviets Launch 5th Satellite This Week

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today launched an unmanned earth satellite, the fifth it has blasted into orbit this week, the official Tass agency announced.

Tass said the satellite, "Cosmos 58," was "functioning normally."

The Russians launched three satellites from a single rocket Sunday. They followed this up Monday with a single launch. All four earlier Sputniks were part of the unended Cosmos space research series.

Today in Washington

House Unit Gets Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities has survived the annual storm over its funds and jurisdiction.

By a vote of 358 to 29, the House Thursday appropriated \$370,000 for the controversial committee. All the no votes were Democratic.

Prior to the roll call, Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said he couldn't understand the logic of those seeking to abolish the committee.

He said the committee's real enemies are the Communist party and Communist-front groups. He said the committee will continue to follow the individual Communist no matter where he goes — whether it be to a college, a research laboratory, trade union or a church.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. gold stock took a \$262-million drop in January. It was more than double the loss for all of last year.

The drop included some \$150 million which went to France in exchange for U.S. dollars. For some time, France had been making regular conversions of about \$30 million a month.

The net loss reported by the Federal Reserve represents the amount of gold sold to other countries, offset by any purchases the United States may have made.

SEE MORE FLOW

A continuation of the gold outflow is expected this month because the government has transferred about \$250 million

from monetary stocks to the exchange and stabilization fund which is used for selling international accounts.

The Federal Reserve said gold stocks on Jan. 31 totaled \$15,209,000,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carl Rowan, U.S. Information Agency director, says some African

Cardinal OK After Surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — Albert Cardinal Meyer, 61-year-old Archbishop of the Chicago Roman Catholic Archdiocese, was reported in good condition today at Mercy Hospital after a brain operation in which an "abnormal tissue" was removed.

Dr. Harold C. Voris, chairman of the hospital's department of neurosurgery, said in a news conference after the 4-hour-and-20-minute surgery yesterday that the operation was a success.

Dr. Voris, who performed the surgery, said the abnormal tissue was the size of a small lime or a large walnut. He said the tissue was taken out in small pieces. Dr. Voris was assisted by a nine-man medical team.

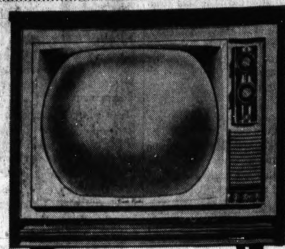
He told newsmen that the tissue had the appearance of a tumor, but that it could be tissue swollen by inflammation. He said he did not believe further surgery would be required.

Bomb Found in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — A U.N. spokesman reported yesterday that a bomb was found in a parcel left outside the

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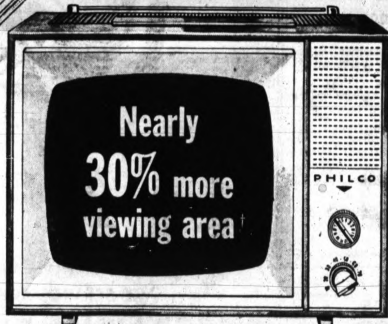
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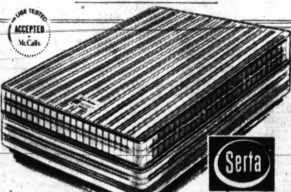
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Final Weekend of Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Reviewers in this carnival-mad town began celebrating the final long weekend of Mardi Gras today, with the threat of bad weather and a near tragic accident only memories of the dim past that was yesterday.

Tens of thousands of natives and visitors lined the streets for the Knights of Momus parade last night, unaware that an accident had left one of the float riders in serious condition.

John M. Ellis of suburban Metairie, was reported in serious condition from a fractured skull he received last night when he fell from a float in the Momus parade. He was taken to Charity Hospital.

A man fell off the same float last year, but he was not seriously injured.

The masked marchers strolled through the city last night in weather that was not uncomfortable — but early morning temperatures brought New Orleans the coldest Feb. 25 on record. The weather bureau said the mercury would begin to rise today.

The floats that the maskers ride are not designed for a soft ride. Handholds are provided to prevent riders from flying off the swaying, jolting creations. The riders are usually heaved to 12 feet above the street.



WANT TO GO IT ON OWN — The 10 orphaned Mackies, shown in their Stockton, England, home yesterday, have decided to stick together if the authorities will let them.

Their father died of cancer two years ago. Their mother died last Monday after a long illness.

AP Photo.

World News Roundup

All Tories to Vote on Leader

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Conservative party from now on will select its party chief by vote of the Tory members of the House of Commons rather than by so-called "kingmakers" in private conferences.

The party's leader, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, conceived the plan. It reportedly has the unanimous support of his shadow cabinet — the other party leaders in Parliament — and strong backing among the rank and file.

The choice of the Commons members will be submitted to a party congress, but ratification is expected to be a formality. There is no indication, however, when Sir Alec will step down. The new method grew out of

protests over the choice of Sir Alec to succeed Harold Macmillan when the latter resigned in the fall of 1963.

OTTAWA (AP) — A true partnership between Canada's French- and English-speaking populations must be achieved if Canada is to continue to exist as a nation, a 10-member royal commission says.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson presented the 85,000-word preliminary report of the commission on bilingualism and biculturalism to the House of Commons Thursday.

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A standing room only audience of 300 attended Italy's first open showing of the controversial

play "The Deputy" Thursday night. Claudio Volante appeared in the presentation. He was charged with bombing a part of the Vatican City wall two days after officials blocked the play from being performed in Rome.

The play by Rolf Hochhuth, a West German, questions whether Pope Pius XII did all he could to prevent Nazi slaughter of Jews.

PANAMA (AP) — University of Panama students who protested a government roundup of Communist leaders have decided not to demonstrate against President Marco Robles when he attends the school's graduation ceremonies tonight.

Dies Claiming His Innocence

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (UP) — Lloyd Leo Anderson went to his death in the gas chamber today protesting his innocence of murder and cursing Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes for refusing to commute his sentence. Anderson's execution came less than two days after the Missouri Legislature defeated a bill which would have abolished capital punishment in the state.

"Tell them I didn't get a fair trial," Anderson said as he entered the gas chamber at 12:02 a.m.

He pushed the blindfold from his eyes for a brief glimpse at his surrounding and gave a cocky wink to spectators outside the chamber.

Then he began cursing just before the cyanide pellets were dropped in the acid receptacle. "SAME TO YOU!"

After cursing Hearnes, Anderson turned to his small audience of prison officials, newsmen and three legislators and said, "The same to the rest of you guys."

The 23-year-old man was pronounced dead at 12:15 a.m.

Anderson and a companion, Clewiston Jones, robbed a St. Louis drug store in 1963. They shot and killed John Grube, a teen-aged delivery boy and seriously beat Paul Speckart, the owner of the store.

Jones later was killed by police, and Anderson was captured and convicted by a jury.

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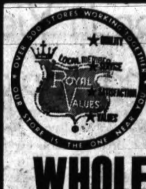
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Surviving are his wife Juanita; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Pearson of Pontiac; his grandfather Eugene Auger of Iron Mountain; and one child, Terry Lynn at home.

Also surviving are two brothers, Roger and Albert, both of Pontiac; and three sisters, Mrs. Sturley of Pontiac, Mrs. Gerald Starkweather of Union Lake and Mrs. Theodore Jackson of Clarkston.

Mrs. Salinger resides at Barcroft in Virginia — a state which recognizes only adultery or desertion as grounds for di-

Surviving are his wife, Estel-
la, at home; two sons, Lt.
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Meany to Head Delegation

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany disclosed plans today to lead a delegation of top labor leaders to the White House to demand President Johnson's support for a \$2 hourly minimum wage.

"The present \$1.25 an hour minimum is a poverty wage," Meany said. "We can't lick poverty in America without an increase."

The administration in the past has rejected organized labor's demands for an increase in the minimum wage.

However, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, in an appearance before the AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting here seemed to leave the door open for the first time, while still refusing to commit the administration.

UP TO PRESIDENT

Wirtz said earlier this week that any such decision was up to President Johnson.

Sources here say they have received word from the administration that an increase in the minimum wage is under active consideration, due largely to pressure from the politically powerful AFL-CIO.

Meany's delegation will include Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies Garment Workers and Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

They will visit Johnson after the council meeting which closes next week.

SEEK SUPPORT

They will also ask Johnson to support legislation to cut the 40-hour workweek to 35 hours, another key AFL-CIO goal. They apparently have less confidence

of convincing the President on this score.

But the AFL-CIO leaders appeared confident enough of success on their minimum wage demands to put their prestige on the line publicly in a confrontation with Johnson.

A spokesman said they will tell the President that the AFL-

CIO won't settle for less than a \$2 minimum wage.

What will they do if Johnson refuses?

WE'LL FIGHT

"We'll fight it in Congress," the spokesman said.

Labor observers believe Johnson will be anxious to avoid antagonizing the AFL-CIO by an

outright refusal. Some sources speculated Johnson might try for a compromise by supporting a lesser increase in the wage.

Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., of the House Labor Committee has pledged to seek an increase to \$2 in three annual jumps of 25 cents.



AP Photo

USES NEW LEG — Ronald Baker, 16, who ran away from home to keep from losing his leg, demonstrates his new artificial leg at Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles for newsmen. Therapist Janet Dalton, who has been teaching him how to use the limb, carries Ronnie's crutches. Baker, whose left leg was amputated Dec. 31, recently was fitted with the artificial limb.

Legislature Will Get 2 Birth Control Bills

LANSING (AP) — The controversial question of birth control was to enter the legislature for the first time today in a pair of bills dealing with "family planning."

Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, was to introduce the measures. One would authorize state, county and city welfare departments to give family planning assistance to families on public welfare. The other would provide similar assistance to medically indigent families through local health departments.

The bills would set a statewide policy, Ryan said, affecting not only the State Welfare Commission but local welfare departments as well.

REFER TO DOCTORS

The bill affecting welfare clients would allow case workers to refer them to a physician or public or private agency.

And although local agencies have asked for guidance from the state in establishing uniform policy, two features in Ryan's bills may stir controversy.

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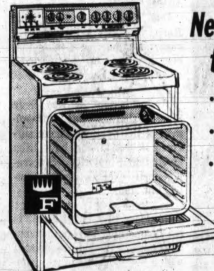
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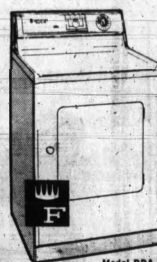
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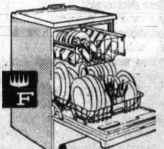
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17th Century Music to Be Played Here

The gay, romantic and spiritual musical masterpieces of the late Renaissance and early Baroque periods will be brought to life March 6 by New York Pro Musica.

Heard will be 17th Century double reed wind instruments, the Krumphorn and Rauschpfeife; Recorder flutes; the harpsichord; and the Regal, a small organ with reed pipes.

The occasion will be the Pro Musica concert at 8:15 p.m. in Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium sponsored by the Oakland University-Community Arts Council.

The March 6 performance will feature music from Italy and Germany by Claudio Monteverdi (1567-1643), Giovanni Frescobaldi (1583-1643), Francesco Turrini (ca. 1589-1656) and Hans Leo Hassler (1564-1612).

CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

New York Pro Musica is a chamber ensemble of six vocalists and four instrumentalists organized in 1952 under the direction of Noah Greenburg to revive and perform the long-forgotten music composed in the 13th to 18th centuries.

These five centuries were the creative era when Dante wrote poetry, DaVinci painted, and Shakespeare saw his plays performed.

Tickets for the concert will be available at Pontiac Northern auditorium.

Material for the vocal-

instrumental group is secured through intensive research into scholarly sources.

For this research, New York Pro Musica has been awarded a \$46,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and a major 18-year grant of \$465,000 from the Ford Foundation.

New York Pro Musica was the first American company ever to perform a one-week stand in Westminster Abbey.

This occurred on a European tour in 1960 in which the chamber group also appeared in Wells Cathedral, St. Germain des Pres, Paris and the Abbey of Royaumont.

The group regularly presents a series of concerts in and around New York City and makes national tours.

PROGRAM NOTES DINNER

A 6:15 p.m. "program notes" dinner in the Oakland Room of Oakland University and lecture by George V. Cripps, associate professor of music, will precede the concert.

Further information and reservations may be made by calling Oakland University department of continuing education.

Tickets for the concert will be available at Pontiac Northern auditorium.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Silk Industry Started With Theft

The next time you put on a silk dress or blouse, pause a minute and give mental thanks to a pair of monks who lived 1400 years ago.

History tells us that these two were responsible for cracking the ancient version of the Bamboo Curtain which had for some thousand years or more kept silk-making an exclusive monopoly of the Chinese.

On or about the year 552 A.D., the monks managed to smuggle out of China one single batch of silkworm eggs. This act of "petty thievery" was to change the entire picture of the Western fashion world.

ANCIENT PROCESS

Chinese history ascribes the cultivation of the silkworm and the weaving of silk to the wife of the legendary emperor, Huang-Ti who is supposed to have lived before Christ. She guarded her secret jealously.

The ancient Greeks and Romans knew about silk and sometimes decked themselves in it.

But for centuries, the fabric was imported from the Orient at prices that put it beyond the reach of all but the wealthy.

Merchants from Athens and Rome dispatched spies by the dozens to China, hoping to find the key to silk-making. Greek and Roman natural scientists applied themselves to the problem and faced equal frustration.

It was easy enough for them to figure out the weaving process, but the content of the fibers had them stumped.

The prevailing scientific opinion was that the basis of silk was the fleece of some mysterious tree, known only in the Far East.

A WORM!

But when two Persian Monks who had spent a long period in China, checked in at the Constantinople court of the Roman emperor, Justin-

ian, they revealed that the secret of silk was a type of worm!

Justinian, after listening to their story, persuaded them to make another trip through China and return with a supply of silkworm eggs.

The monks knew how dangerous this trip could be. If caught, they would pay with their lives.

But they managed to make off with a supply of eggs of the silk moth, hid them in-

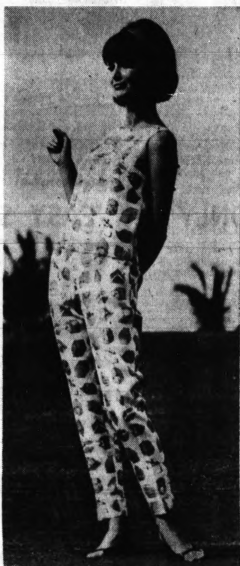
side a hollow strip of bamboo and made their long journey back on foot.

The eggs were hatched, under Justinian's watchful and eager eyes in the royal palace.

START OF INDUSTRY

From this single batch of eggs came the entire European silk industry. From the Imperial Palace in Constantinople, silk culture spread through the Balkan Peninsula, into Italy and France.

Silk wearing became a fashion for the many rather than the few.



All sorts of goodies in a brilliant rainbow of colors compose the design of this pure silk print, two-piece sportswear ensemble by Arantia. A Florida fashion.

Ex-Steady Has Busy Tongue

Tells Lies About Girl

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I went steady with Joe for six months and then we broke up. He has been talking about me something terrible and I don't know what to do.

He never got anything more from me than a goodnight kiss at the door, but he has been going around telling everybody that he quit going with me because he got all he wanted.

TALKED ABOUT: DEAR TALKED ABOUT: Maybe that's all he wanted. Forget it.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think that when a husband and wife eat out he should

give her some suggestion as to what to order, or at least some clue as to how much he intends to spend?

Example: We had breakfast in a restaurant recently. I asked him what he was going to order, and he said he didn't know. Trying to be thoughtful and considerate I ordered coffee and toast.

Then HE ordered juice, bacon and eggs, blueberry muffins and jam and coffee. I would have enjoyed that kind of breakfast, too, but I hesitated to order it because I wasn't sure he was going in for a meal like that.

Later he could see I was hurt so he asked me what was wrong, and I told him as nicely as I could that if I had known he was going to order a meal like that, I would have, too.

Don't you think it's a man's

responsibility to put his wife at ease and give her some kind of a clue as to what kind of meal he had in mind to pay for?

ONLY HIS WIFE

DEAR ONLY: There is no reason why you, after hearing your husband's order, couldn't have changed your mind and had the same.

To have sat there and sulked in silence was childish.

This man is not a "date," lady—he's your husband. I suggest you get on more familiar terms with him. You might enjoy it.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is trying to keep busy at work. I work for a small company in a one-girl office. I have a wonderful boss and a nice place to work, and the pay is good, but about three (and sometimes four) days out of the week I have nothing to do.

The mail comes in at noon and I spend the rest of the day just sitting around. The phone hardly ever rings.

I've read books and magazines, and listened to the radio, but I can't do that all day. I've straightened the desk drawers, files and cupboards and even cleaned and scrubbed the office although we have janitorial service.

My boss is out of town most of the time. He knows I don't have enough to keep me busy, but he doesn't mind.

I love my job, but I wish you could tell me how to occupy my empty hours.

LENORA DEAR LENORA: If idleness bugs you and you like to work, get a job where there is work to do.

The job you have now, and say you "love," is unlike most jobs worthy of the name.

Meet Allie Earp, a Western Heroine

TUCSON, Ariz. (U) — Western writers aren't giving American pioneer women a fair break.

Western movies and television shows have a tendency to ignore the God-fearing, decent, loyal wives who played a big part in taming the West.

This is the complaint of John D. Gilchriese, field historian of the Western Collection at the University of Arizona.

"The real woman's West remains a subject few writers have attempted to delineate or understand," he said in an interview.

IRISH LASSIE

One such woman was Allie Earp, who was 5 feet of Irish cheer and the finest thing that ever happened to Virgil Earp," according to Gilchriese.

"Unfortunately, it was Belle Starr, Calamity Jane, and women of this type who have survived in legend and have been given undue notoriety concerning their exploits and activities," he said.

He added that Virgil Earp "is not unique as a Western personage because he is associated with a few moments of sensational action in a place called Tombstone."

"Rather, I suggest he presents to us the endless struggle—despair, hardships and stamina of his breed," Gilchriese said.

"For 35 years, sharing with Virgil the hardships of the frontier was the indomitable Allie."

She was an orphan girl, working as a waitress when she married Virgil in Sidney, Neb., in 1870.

WANDERERS

"After their marriage, Allie and Virgil wandered from Nebraska to Wyoming, from Wyoming to Kansas, from Kansas to Colorado, and from Colorado to Kansas, finally settling in the Arizona Territory."

"Settling on a claim, Virgil erected a small sawmill and



ALLIE EARP

started cutting lumber. These were happy, if lonely, years for Allie Earp, ending when Wyatt and his wife appeared on the scene.

"At Wyatt's urging, they moved to Tombstone. Had Virgil listened to his wife's anxious pleas that they remain behind Western legends and myths and their makers would have been denied endless copy."

Gilchriese said that Virgil and Allie remained in Tombstone only 27½ months, but those months "saw the destruction of the Earp family unity, the death of Morgan Earp (a brother), and the near-fatal wounds suffered by Virgil himself."

TO SAN FRANCISCO

"Virgil and Allie left Tombstone with Virgil near death and his left arm all but useless. Allie was in a near state of shock. They went to San Francisco to seek medical aid."

Then came more wandering, according to Gilchriese, and Virgil and Allie grew apart from close family relationships because "plain, honest Allie was disliked by the other members of the Earp families who con-

sidered her common and refused to associate with her."

In the course of their travels, Virgil earned a living as a gambler, a town marshal, as the owner and operator of a gambling house, and as a miner.

An accident in a mine nearly proved fatal, but Allie "with all her native skill again nursed him back to health."

By 1900, Virgil was only 57 years old, Gilchriese said, but "old wounds were beginning to tell and his inability to do manual labor with only one arm depressed him greatly."

RANCH LIFE

"After a trip to Los Angeles, Allie and Virgil returned to Arizona to a small ranch, near Kirkland, and Virgil kept a diary recorded on Jan. 4, 1901, that Allie was "cross with me because I read too much."

During the years of their marriage, Virgil occasionally left alone to tend to family business (his relatives were constantly getting into trouble) or to try

his fortune in new mining camps.

"I never said, 'Don't go, Virge.' It would have done no good," Allie once recalled. "Once when he left, it was raining, his slicker was pulled tight about him as he had been suffering chills. I thought I would not see him again."

Gilchriese said that Virgil, in February of 1905, became seriously ill of pneumonia, recovered, and several months later suffered a serious setback when pneumonia struck again.

"Death released him from his wandering," Gilchriese said. "But Allie lived on to the year 1947, ever faithful to the man and his times. One has to believe that, of the two, her story was the greater."

Party Goes to Travel

Members of Beta Sigma Pi, Xi Gamma Delta chapter, will participate in a progressive dinner party Saturday evening.

A social hour in the Walled Lake home of the Robert M. Germans will begin the evening.

After a salad course with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hill of LaFay Street, the group will go to the Walce Street home of the Jack Paynes for the main course. Mrs. Payne is chapter president.

Desert and coffee at the Orleans home of the Leonard Lachners will conclude the dinner.

Are You Bride-to-Be?

Are you planning a wedding in 1965? We are interested in having your engagement and wedding news. But we need your cooperation.

The Pontiac Press has printed forms for both engagement and wedding announcements. But you may send in the details, giving full names and addresses (husband's names for a married woman) and other pertinent details.

Please include a telephone number so that we may check if necessary.

TIME LAPSE

There must be two months between engagement and wedding stories, if there is to be a picture with both.

No engagements are announced less than a month before the wedding date.

We prefer to receive wedding stories and pictures before the ceremony.

If pictures are taken at the wedding, we must have them no later than two days after the ceremony (that is, by noon Tuesday for Saturday weddings.)

If the wedding takes place out of town, this deadline is extended.

BEST PICTURES

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy prints. Snapshots cannot be used. Color and tinted prints are not acceptable.

While The Pontiac Press makes no promise to use every picture submitted, some printed mention of the event will be made.

There is no charge for editorial space, but it cannot be reserved nor can we promise the size of a picture or its position.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Hebel of Nichols Drive, Pontiac Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettelin Joy to John Franklin Moss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moss of Tienken Road, Pontiac Township. John attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.

European Not Allowed as Dependent

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: My husband and I are both naturalized American citizens. For the last ten years my husband has been supporting his mother in Germany. He pays her \$75 a month, and medical expenses as they arise.

MARY FEELEY

I wonder if he can declare her as a dependent for his income tax. Mrs. G. S., Chicago.

Dear Mrs. S.: Many naturalized citizens in this country have this financial problem. However, an income tax ruling states:

"Your dependent must be a citizen or resident of this country, or a resident of Canada, Mexico, the Canal Zone or Republic of Panama for the year you claim the exemption."

You may not claim anyone living in any part of the world as a dependent unless that person is a citizen or a resident of the United States, was a resident of the United States, or was a resident of the U.S., Canada, Mexico, the Panama Canal Zone, or the Republic of Panama for some part of the tax year."

It all sounds pretty repetitious, but at least it leaves no doubt!

Dear Miss Feeley: How much should a man of 22 — my stepson — pay for room and board? He makes \$80 a week, take-home pay \$78. He is giving his mother \$10 a week since the first of the year. But she is giving it back to him and more.

He wants to get married, she says he must save some money. His girl friend is saving all her pay, doesn't contribute any board. He also works at some side jobs.

What do you think would be fair as his share of room and board? J. H., Wilmington, Del.

Dear J. H.: I say \$18 a week, or one fourth of his income, would make sense. I can understand his mother's concern that he save toward marriage. However, a young man his age on a regular salary should expect to stand on his own feet.

Also, it will give him confidence to know that he can manage his money and support himself properly before he takes on the responsibility of a wife. Never mind what his fiancée does with her money; let him gain the maturity of paying his own way.

Dear Mary Feeley: We have three young children. My husband and I are over 40. No one in our family has an insurance policy. I worry over this, and while I hope my husband will

live to be a hundred, I think he should carry insurance.

He said he would be buried where they bury veterans, and without cost. Is this right? And is it too late to get any insurance for my husband? Mrs. A. L., Long Island, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. L.: As a veteran, your husband may have a grave site in a national cemetery at the time of his death — with an additional \$250 for funeral costs. wartime veterans and for some peacetime veterans. The \$250 allowance would be in addition to any money he might be entitled to under social security.

As for his taking out insurance now, the only two questions involved are: can he pass the medical exam, and can he afford the premiums?

A man aged 43, for instance, could buy a \$10,000 straight life insurance for from \$287 to \$302 depending on the type of policy; or a \$25,000 policy for from \$660

Soap Makes 'Fish' Swim

What makes some "fish" swim? Sometimes it's just a little piece of soap.

Here's a fun-and-science experiment children will enjoy: cut a fish shape from stiff paper, make a small hole in the tail, and insert a sliver of soap.

Then place the "fish" on the surface of water in a pan — and watch it swim.

The reason: soap reduces the surface tension of the water behind the fish, and the water tension in front pulls the cutout forward.



A July wedding is planned by Sandra Kay Anderson of Nottingham Drive, Highland Township and John Robert Connelly Jr. of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Anderson and the senior John R. Connellys are parents of the couple.

to \$750. Low-cost savings bank life insurance is also available for you as a resident of New York State.

I certainly agree with you that he needs to provide some protection for you and those young children if he can possibly manage the cost.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of widest interest will be answered in her column.)



Greeting cards using the new XOGRAPH process are now available. This is a three-dimensional color printing which produces the illusion of depth on a flat surface without the use of special eyeglasses. Pioneered in Look Magazine in 1950, this process is considered the most important printing breakthrough in the last quarter of a century. Gibson Greeting Cards have introduced a series of six different designs for what they call their "Stereo-Vue" cards.

Toe Trimming

There is a knack to toenail trimming. Perform the pedicure after the bath or foot bath when the nails are soft from the water. Prevents splitting.

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Have You Tried This?

Peanut Butter Pie Recipes Varied

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
No more Peanut Butter Pie recipes! Please!

To date, we have received 20 responses to this request and our thanks go to every reader who took the time to copy and send in her recipe.

There are several ways of making this pie.

The simplest recipe of all comes from Mrs. Neal P. Storum of Orionville.

"Combine 1 cup light corn syrup, 1 cup sugar, 3 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 cup peanut butter. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes."

Others sending in recipes similar to Mrs. Storum's

added chopped peanuts, 2 tablespoons of melted butter, or used chunky peanut butter.

Half a dozen readers sent in recipes for a chiffon type pie. Two whose recipes included sour cream were Mrs. Fred Fuller and Mrs. Willie Wright.

Peanut Butter Chiffon Pie
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup smooth peanut butter

1 cup dairy sour cream
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Mix gelatin, half the sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Add milk, egg yolks

and beat until blended.

Cook over simmering water, stirring until mixture thickens slightly and coats a spoon.

Remove from heat, pour into bowl and beat in peanut butter. Cool thoroughly.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add remaining sugar and beat until stiff. Stir sour cream into peanut butter mixture. Then fold in egg whites.

Pile lightly into pie shells and chill until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and curls of semi-sweet chocolate.

We'll bring you some other versions of this pie at another time.

By Josephine Lowman

Older Job Seeker Needs Help

Today more and more women are working outside their homes than ever before. More older women have jobs and still more would like to have them.

In the United States about half of the women who have joined the labor force are 40 years of age or older. The average age of women workers in 1960 was 26 years. Today it is 41 years.

Suppose you are an older woman who would like to have a job. Perhaps you are a widow living on a small pension.

Maybe your children have all left home and you long for contact with the outside world and more responsibility with which to fill your new leisure.

You may need the extra money to pay for the care of an older relative.

You may want to put a child through college or perhaps you would like to augment the family income for more pleasant living now or more security later on.

How should you go about it?

The other day I had a most interesting interview with Frances Schon. Miss Schon is distinguished in her field and is state supervisor for the New

York State Employment Service's program for older workers. This is a division of the New York State Department of Labor.

Of course I was especially interested in bringing my readers information concerning jobs for older women. What I learned from Miss Schon would be helpful to all of you, no matter where you live.

I asked Frances Schon what she considers some of the most important things for me to tell you.

She said, "I think it is most important for the woman to get professional help. Otherwise she may wear out her welcome when seeking a job before she knows how to handle it."

"The older woman who has never been in the business world or the one who has been away from it for a long time does not know what is expected of her. She does not know what she can do best."

"She does not know how to project herself in the labor market because she does not know the techniques of approaching a future employer."

EXPERT COUNSELING

The job seeker should seek

expert counseling. Contact your local state employment service.

Most states have vocational counselors who will advise you.

Miss Schon also feels that it is essential for a woman to focus her own attitude correctly. There are some things each woman can learn more readily than others. She must realize that she may have to learn some new skill or brush up on an old skill.

This expert said, "A woman must feel that she can learn and must be willing to make the effort to learn. She must recognize that she must be willing to subject herself to the discipline of a course she may need to take."

"She must be willing to venture a bit. This is part of the important attitude toward self I have been talking about."

There are some training courses available if the counselor or feels that you can handle the job.

If any of you who are already career women would like to have my "Menus for Career Girls" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet #6 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



GAIL ELIZABETH MEYER

Pamphlet Describes Medic News

If your doctor is hard to reach because he's spending a lot of time at a hospital clinic, is he being unfair to you, his private patient?

If you have to check into a hospital, do you have a better chance of getting the best care in one that is modern looking comfortably furnished, and known for its tasty food?

The answer to both questions is no, not necessarily.

More reliable criteria for judging a doctor's competence and a hospital's care are to be found in "How to Get Good Medical Care," by Irvin Block, a new Public Affairs Pamphlet issued today.

SEND FOR IT

It is available for 25 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Mr. Block, a writer on medical affairs, is now serving on the Governor's Committee on Hospital Costs in New York.

Because of today's increased medical knowledge, concentration and specialization have become essential.

This in turn means, Mr. Block points out, that "Constant communication and teamwork with other doctors, in a setting concerned with a broad range of medical problems, is essential if today's physician is to keep up-to-date and remain competent."

Mr. Block discusses some of the signs of good quality medical care which patients themselves can check.

Everyone, Mr. Block concludes, should be concerned about good medical care, for it is more than an individual matter. "It involves the awareness of citizens, the availability of doctors, the economics of hospital construction and organization."

SK Alums Will Meet

Mrs. Richard C. Meyer of Franklin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gail Elizabeth to Staley Robert Dembovski, son of Mrs. Kathryn T. Picone of St. Clair Shores.

Miss Meyer is a graduate of the University of Detroit. A July wedding is planned.

Mrs. John Thompson of Middle Belt Road will be hostess for the Wednesday meeting of Sigma Kappa Alumnae of South Oakland county. The group will begin preparations for their "Tasting Tea" to be held in May. Co-chairmen of this event are Mrs. Richard Griffith and Barbara Wallace.

The program Wednesday will be on home decorating.

Slip Into Potato

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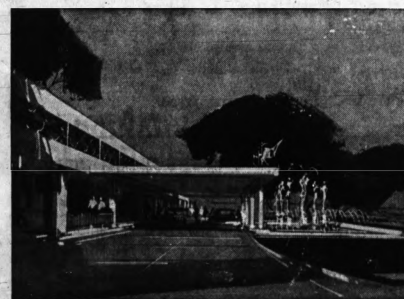
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Young Pair Can Manage

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE U-495: Linda K., aged 20, recently got married.

"But, Dr. Crane," her wealthy mother began, "Linda's husband makes only \$600 per month so they can't possibly live on the standard to which she has been accustomed."

DR. CRANE

"As a result, I have urged my husband to give them a monthly check of \$400 to help them along."

"But he refuses, saying it would humiliate her husband and also ruin their fun of trying to make ends meet."

"But we can easily afford to give them such an allowance, Dr. Crane, and I don't want Linda to feel embarrassed by dropping out of her social set."

JOY KILLERS

Parents, beware! For part of the fun of early marriage is being independent.

Even if it means foregoing costly furniture for a time and using wooden packing crates for tables!

Linda's mother is really a social snob, too, for she started out in her own marriage with nothing.

But now she wants Linda to begin life on a far more luxurious standard than her young husband can afford.

DAD KNOWS SCORE

Linda's dad is smart for he knows that if he starts subsidizing the living expenses of the newlyweds, Linda's husband will soon grow irritable and finally ugly.

For most men can't feel happy if they are under continued obligation. So he would either be forced to develop the gigolo type of personality or he'd quarrel and belittle Linda in order to raise his own deflated ego.

Subsidized couples often head straight for divorce! You rich parents dare not make "remittance men" out of your sons or sons-in-law.

Linda must now learn to live on her husband's \$150 per week.

If her mother added an extra hundred, that would soon cause Linda to develop richer living standards for then she'd have \$250 per week.

MERE PEANUTS

Then, if her husband did get a raise of \$50 per month, it would seem so small, by con-

trast, that he'd be deprived of boasting about it to Linda. For what's \$50 more per month by his own efforts if his in-laws are handing him \$400 monthly?

You brides better beware of entering the "gilded cage" of a subsidized weekly living scale.

It is a quick way to break up your marriage and start your husband into a clandestine affair where he will be the "big shot" instead of the gigolo.

DOWN PAYMENT

If wealthy in-laws want to help the young couple without disturbing the latter's fun in saving and hunting for bargains at the food mart, then

give them a wedding gift of a down payment on a little home.

For they can then pay off the balance as regular monthly payments in lieu of rent, so their actual living scale will not be altered.

Even so, don't buy them a \$50,000 home when their budget will not permit more than \$125 per month for rent!

Send for my "Budget Booklet," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents for it shows how much young couples dare pay for a home, based on their present earnings!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs which you send for one of his booklets.)

Polly's Pointers

Makes Clothes Rack

DEAR POLLY—My children had swings that were suspended from a big, metal frame in the yard. The seats were broken and the swings no longer interested the children.

I took off the swings and put the metal frame in the attic where it serves as a wonderful holder for hanging out-of-season clothes.—MRS. K.

DEAR POLLY—My hint is for the men who carry brief cases. We all know that the handles wear out long before the case itself.

When mine began to look shabby, I wrapped them with matching color plastic lacing and had new handles for only a few cents.

Three cheers for the lady who attaches junk mail to a clipboard (blank side up) and uses it for scratch paper.

I have a desk drawer full of it which is now coming in mighty handy since I am teaching myself to type and I fill reams of paper with writing that means nothing.—MRS. K. S. C.

DEAR POLLY—Never throw away mused and soiled pieces of the thin aluminum foil.

Wad them up into a ball and they make real good pot cleaners for emergency use.

I have washcloths, sew them together and quilt with straight lines on the sewing machine to make good rags or padding for pot holders.

I gave my son and his bride five dozen thank-you cards with the same number of stamps and made sure they had correct addresses for all the people that they did not know too well.

Also, knowing several months ahead that this boy was going to be married, I gathered up thread, needles, pins, buttons, scissors, tweezers, bandages, medicine (aspirin and medicine closet staples), pliers, small kitchen items, light bulbs, thumb tacks, pencils, paper clips, old socks and rags to polish his shoes and his car and to help his bride with her cleaning.

They said all these little things that are usually accumulated only as needed were

a life saver, particularly the light bulbs.—EARLENE.

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Share your favorite home-making ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.



Rev. and Mrs. William A. Cullen of Maybee Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynne to Ronald Frederick Crites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crites of Clarkston. The couple plans to wed June 19.



Pontiac Press Photo

Hiding behind a fetching parasol are Mrs. Ted Pearson Jr. of Oxford (left) and Mrs. Jack Maki, Briggs Street. They are two of the models who will appear at the March 6 fashion show of the Oakland County Medical Assistants Society. Clothes will be furnished by Lizbeth Shop of Birmingham.

Tiny Opening Cleaning Tip

To clean small-neck glass vases or decanters, drop a spoonful of raw rice into the bottle, add warm detergent suds, and shake well.

The friction will dislodge clinging particles. Empty and fill again with suds. Rinse with hot water. Air-dry inside, but polish the outside with a soft towel.

That's Progress

NEW YORK (AP) — While serving as Supervisor of Publicity at General Electric's Progressland during the World's Fair first season, Mark Hopkins Jr. was busy making progress at a project of his own.

He began dating one of the girl guides at the G-E pavilion — Judy Tuell of Seattle, Wash. They were married recently.

Winter Hands?

Try This

When King Winter shakes hands he leaves yours rough and red. Wear gloves out of doors.

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Similar to Feudal State

U.S. Is Used to Viet 'Manageable Mess'

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Though they dislike the continuing political chaos U.S. officials in Viet Nam appear to be prepared to continue business as usual even if there are many more coups. It is all part of what some U.S. policy makers have described as a "manageable mess."

There is a growing realization among American officers here that the Vietnamese general staff is just not like the general staffs of most Western nations and probably never will be, despite its training at the U.S. Army War College.

In many ways, South Viet Nam is politically similar to a medieval feudal state. The ruler of Viet Nam, whoever he may be, rules by the grace of his powerful barons, whom he must play off against each other. Vietnamese barons are not necessarily military field commanders. They may be civilian

politicians with certain forces at their disposal, they may be religious bloc leaders, or they may belong to a specialty of Viet Nam — the armed religious sect.

CLAIMS SUPPORT

Two of these armed sects, the Hoa Hao and the Cao Dai, claim support of around four million persons among the population of 14 million.

Most of the military barons remain fairly good friends, even when they plot and make coups against one another. Most of them went through the same military schools and fought the same campaigns. Most are anti-Communist.

A really central direction of the Vietnamese armed forces is

News Analysis

nearly impossible under these circumstances. For a year, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh was a cotter pin holding the barons more or less together by dint of diplomacy and insight into their relative strengths and weaknesses.

Khanh has been charged with vacillation and uncertainty in his tactics during the past year, and has made many enemies. Among those most critical of him has been U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

COHESIVE ELEMENT

But Khanh saw himself as a peacemaker and a cohesive element in the chaos.

Strong groups within the army, the religious and the Vietnamese people as a whole have pushed for an openly anti-American policy. Khanh served as a sort of stopgap between these groups and the Americans. He ended up by being disliked and distrusted by many on both sides.

Many Vietnamese in high positions hold the Americans directly responsible for the ouster of Tran Van Huong as civilian premier last month — the very man America was supporting most.

The United States wanted Huong to remain as premier

and so did many of us," one ranking Vietnamese said. "But U.S. diplomacy made such a showdown issue of Huong that the whole question became an affair of state in which Vietnamese sovereignty was in question."

FEAR EXTREMISM

Some Vietnamese fear that with Khanh gone, extremists may take over, ripping what little stability is left in the country.

More power plays within the general staff itself are likely, particularly among the clique of officers known as the "young Turks."

Two in particular are rivals — Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, the air force commander; and Brig.

Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi, governor of central Viet Nam. Militant Buddhist leaders, with their power of turning demonstrations on and off at will, have their fingers on a variety of firing buttons.

Bitterness among Vietnamese

is likely to fan the flames of conflict. Many top Americans regard as hopeless any real possibility of welding all these elements together into a combined drive against the Communists.

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A Patient Burglar

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Kenneth E. Jones, 26, is a patient in Our Lady of the Lake Hospital here today, but Jones didn't plan it that way.

Police say Jones, a parolee, was spotted while apparently trying to burglarize the hospital's nursing home.

Locked in a third floor bathroom, Jones jumped from the window in an effort to escape and then was admitted to the hospital as a patient for treatment of cuts and fractures.

State Treasurer's Aide Joins Consulting Firm

LANSING (AP)—State Treasurer Sanford Brown Thursday announced the resignation of Thomas J. Cleary as deputy state treasurer. Cleary, from Escanaba, has served as deputy for the past six years. He is leaving the Treasury to organize a consulting firm in Lansing. His associate will be Bernie McCleish of Bay Port, a retired postmaster who has served as legislative advisor for the American Legion.

AP Employee Expires

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank J. Murphy, 63, an employee of the Associated Press in New York for nearly 20 years, died Thursday, four weeks after undergoing an operation.

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Nylon, Sheet Drive Opens at Kettering

By JAMIE SCHUTT

Student council members at Waterford Kettering are currently sponsoring a nylon and bed sheet drive. The contributions will be donated to the Pontiac State Hospital for use in therapy work.

Distributive education and pre-retailing classes visited the new Sears store at the Livonia Mall Tuesday.

The girls letter club basketball team recently out-

scored the women faculty team, 24-21. This victory arrived after a five-game losing streak.

Physics classes toured the

University of Michigan nuclear buildings last week.

Choir members at WKHS are going to the Masonic Temple tonight to attend the Fred Waring concert.

At Waterford High

Magazine Proceeds

By JEAN PERRY

Money was raised last spring in a magazine drive by Waterford Township High School students.

Proceeds of the drive furnished the new lobby at the south end of the building.

The carpet arrived a few months ago, and the furniture order was filled recently. Pastel orange and light shades of green predominate.

Student council is debating whether each homeroom will clean the carpet once a year or have the annual cleaning done by the custodial staff.

As a benefit for Bay Cliff Summer Camp, sponsored by William Green, WTHS teacher, the Waterford Playmasters will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" in the WTHS gym.

TWO PRESENTATIONS
There will be two presenta-

tions March 5 and 6 at 8 p. m. and a special matinee for junior high school students on March 6 at 2 p. m. A nominal admission will be charged.

"Waterlog" representatives went to homerooms Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to collect midyear payments on the Waterford annual. Co-editors of the '65 book are Lynn Franklin and Frank Van Hosen.

Fittings and orders will be taken for senior cap and gowns on Monday.

Sophomores ordered their class rings on Tuesday. The rings will be delivered in the fall.

PEP ASSEMBLY

Waterford's Tri-Hi-Y and sophomore class sponsored an all-school pep assembly today at 2 p. m. in honor of tonight's home game with Port Huron.

Musical Play Slated at OLL

By ANN LONGO

Our Lady of the Lakes High School is presenting "Fortune Teller," a musical comedy, on March 12 and 14.

"Fortune Teller" is the story of a young socialite, Janet Carmichael, who tires of money and decides to become a gypsy.

Members of the cast include Janet Carmichael (Zingara), played by Ann Longo, Lucy Stuart (Zarika) is Sherri Ann Morrow; and Ken Hamilton, Michael Feliska.

Mrs. Hamilton is enacted by Constance Mayworm; Gwen Hamilton, Susan Thomas; Claire, Roseanne Rossier; and Alan Page, Robert Gottschalk.



NO PLACE TO HIDE — Mark Papazian of 305 Pioneer sought refuge in the Pontiac Central's machine shop to no avail. Sandi Davis of 235 N. Cass (left) and Linda Sundahl of 321

W. Iroquois discovered his hideaway and in time for tonight's Sadie Hawkins Dance. The event is sponsored by the student council.

Six at Northern

Add Student Teachers

By ALICE TURNER

New student teachers have been added to the Pontiac Northern teaching staff. Marsha Bammel, who will be teaching under the supervision of Christine Gary, will teach Latin and English.

Miss Bammel attended Oakland University where she will obtain her bachelor of arts degree in April.

Wallace Liley will be teaching world history and American problems under the supervision of A. J. Wilson. He graduated from OU.

Teaching under David Schmidt in the fields of American history and social living is Florence Robinson, another OU graduate.

Genevieve Martinez also comes to us from OU. She will be teaching Spanish under the guidance of Neil Gray.

Alberta Peoples is included among the six newcomers. She will teach English under the supervision of Mildred Wiersema.

MURDER-MYSTERY

Tryouts for Northern's first murder-mystery, "The Night Is My Enemy" will begin next week. The cast is limited to five girls and five boys. The play, to be staged in modern dress, will be under the direction of Anthony Chiarilli.

Members of the studies-in-democracy class, better known as the pilot program, visited the Hilberly Classic Theatre in Detroit Wednesday.

Students saw a performance of "Oedipus Rex," Greek play by Sophocles.

Northern's senior class recently chose Camp Tamarack

for their annual senior trip. The students voted between Gal El Rancho, a dude ranch near Gaylord, and Camp Tamarack. However, the latter was chosen because more students would be able to participate.

LAST PERFORMANCE

The last performance of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel" will be seen at 8 p. m. in Northern's auditorium. After this performance members of the cast and guests will be invited to Northern's cafeteria for the cast party.

Northern's swim team, the Candy Strippers, will travel to the North Suburban Swim League meet tomorrow.

At St. Michael

Top Candy Quota

By HERVEY LAVOIE

After ten days of booming sales, St. Michael High School has retired from the chocolate bar business. In a very successful effort to raise money for the Pontiac Catholic Central Building Fund, the school met and surpassed its quota by more than 200 per cent.

In a school assembly this afternoon, Mother Maura presented the pastor, Rev. James Hayes, with the total profits of the sale.

A prize of \$50 was awarded to Eric Felton. He was the highest seller with 923 bars sold.

Wristwatches were presented to six runnersup. They were Joseph Nurek, Robert Zwicki, Frank Franzel, Virgil Nordland, Barbara Buller, Scott Gage.

Winning honors for the highest class totals was Room 17, Sister Patricia is the proud teacher of these go-getters.

SELECT MOTTO

The senior class met recently to select a motto and song. Patricia Duross submitted the winning epigram: "We have sailed the ship of ambition; now, let us anchor in the harbor of success."

It was through the suggestion of Michael Backes that the class selected "No Man Can Stand Alone" as its song.

After using the first semester to acquaint themselves with the new classmates, the freshmen elected officers. They are Maurice Finnegan, president; Thomas Slavin, vice president; Atwood Lynn, treasurer and Christine Stickie, secretary.

ORIGINAL COMEDY

Scott Gage, aspiring senior playwright, has whipped up an original comedy production. The Varsity Club will stage the drama on a yet-to-be-set date in Lent. Scripts were distributed this week and the cast will be selected next week.

Today even the mighty seniors were subject to the ruler. In preparation for the June graduation ceremonies, they were measured for their caps and gowns.

Closing out a busy pre-Lenten social calendar will be the dance, "Last Laugh," presented by the cheerleaders in the parish hall, Saturday from 8 to 11 p. m. Dress is casual.

Girls Chase Boys for Dance at Central

By KAY COSMA

Boys at Pontiac Central High School were on sharp lookout this week as girls tried to catch them for the Sadie Hawkins dance.

The dance is being held tonight in the boys' gym from 9 to 12. All couples are asked to dress in country style clothes.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Mark Papazian and Mike Collins. Sandi Davis will head decoration committee; Linda Sundahl, chaperones; Dr. Peterson, tickets; Apprentice Hill, cloak room; Susie Benson, refreshments, and Edie Payne, band.

The dance is sponsored by the student council.

and Steve De Pass. Sponsored by the Ford Motor Co., the program will begin at 8:30 p. m.

CHAIRMEN CHOSEN

Chairmen for the "Sound of Music" have been chosen. They are Chris Landon and Robert Gordon, stage managers; Penny Webster and Gail Coughlin, properties; Jeff Stickney, production assistant; Christine Bos and Charles Wilkinson, tickets and programs; and Sandi Davis and Chris Fitzgerald, publicity.

Others are Jim Stockwell and Willie Jones, lighting; John Robertson, sound chairman; Marie Robinson and Sandi Neeson, costumes; and Diane Clarkson and Pam Louches, makeup.

Su Moore is student director.

'Arsenic' Cast Set at Lake Orion

By PATRICIA WARD

Tryouts for the all-school production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" were held last week at Lake Orion High School.

The cast includes Eileen Craine as Abby; Sherry Hoolihan, Elaine Harper; Greg Shell, Mortimer Brewster; Susan Sheardy, Martha Brewster; and Ken Webster, Jonathon Brewster.

Others having roles include Randy Bulla, Barry Mach, Robert Bowman, Michael Ackerman, Gary Spicer, Dave Stimpson, Rick Butera, Thomas Welty and Dennis Hallet.

Mrs. Jessie, director, will be assisted by Nola Atwell and Hugh Carlson.

LOHS and Clawson High School will exchange talent assembles next month.

Clarkston Skiers Schedule Outing

By CATHY RICHARDSON

The long-awaited team has finally arrived for eager Clarkston High skiers. Late this afternoon, approximately 60 ski club members were scheduled to head north for the Petoskey area ski slopes on their annual ski-weekend.

Chaperoned by Roger Thompson, William Mackson, and Miss Roberta Green, the skiers will have their choice of the slopes of Boyne Highland, Boyne Mountain, or Nub's Nob for their skiing.



TIPTOE THROUGH THE TULIPS—Cynthia James of 3719 Shoals coaxes Richard Miller of 5624 N. Rainbow, both of Waterford Township, to join her for a walk in the gar-

Junior Class Event

'Slaves on Rocks' Is Set at St. Fred's

By JANIS QUARLES

"Slaves on the Rocks," to be presented tonight in the parish hall from 8 to 11 p. m. is sponsored by St. Frederick's junior class.

Juniors will be auctioned off to the highest bidder at the dance.

General chairman is Daryle Swanson. Heading other committees are Louis Rossman and Mary Lou Manion, decorations; Karyn Peterson and Peg Fitzgerald, chaperones; Diana Carr, door and tickets; Tom Wright, refreshments; Jackie Anderson, posters; and Mark Brash, cleanup.

The Catholic Youth Organization will elect new officers. Nominations are open.

Wednesday at assembly St. Frederick's students had the opportunity to have missionary Sister Francis talk to them about the people in India. A

native Indian, Sister Rosemary accompanied her.

Plans are being made by the

seniors for their annual play. The class of '65 will present "Don't Take My Penny." Student director is Pat Yarnold.

At Walled Lake

Talent Show Scheduled

By SHIRLEY ENGLAND

Wednesday is the date set for the annual student council-sponsored talent show at Walled Lake High School. Under the chairmanship of Martha Salo, a committee of students and faculty selected 12 acts to appear on the program.

Varsity cheerleaders, Steve Dean, and Carl Grapentine will present comedy acts. Amy Cook and Phyllis Wells will dance and the stage band will play instru-

mentals. Liz Tuma and Karla Holland - Moritz will present a cello duet, and Carol Vreeland, a piano solo.

Entertaining with their singing talent will be Carmen Cavallaro; a trio with Pat Ray, Judy Granlund and Cindy Wieland; Marilyn Johnson, Chuck Thibodeau, and Bob Beaser doing folk music; and a "beauty shop" quartet including Dianne Smith, Nancy Rafferty, Linda Bliss, and Kathy Warfield.

Last Performance Tomorrow for Rochester Play

By KATHY MORGAN

Tomorrow night at 8, the curtain rises on the Central Junior High stage for the final performance of Rochester High School's senior class play, "Mr. Gallion's School." Tickets will be available at the door at a nominal price.

RHS welcomes nine student teachers from Oakland University this month. Instructing math, social studies, English, and French classes, the teachers will remain until April.

The Talon, the RHS newspaper, is sponsoring a writing contest. Poems, short stories, and essays may be submitted. Best entry in each classification will be awarded \$5. All award winners will be published in the Talon. Selected staff and faculty members compose the judging panel.



'AND IN CONCLUSION' — Donn Wahlberg of 3850 Green Lake, West Bloomfield Township, delivers his rebuttal speech from the lectern as fellow West Bloomfield High School debaters take notes. Seated are (from left) Richard Strauss, 6386 Northfield, West Bloomfield Township; James Strong, 3626 Or-

District Eliminations

W. Bloomfield Debaters Tied for First

By SUSAN LA FEHR

West Bloomfield High School students are proud of their debate team. The boys are tied with Farmington Our-Lady of

Sorrows for first place in the district eliminations. Farmington suffered its only defeat confronting West Bloomfield's negative team of Dan Urquhart and Donn Wahlberg.

Urquhart and Wahlberg remained undefeated in the three rounds of district eliminations.

James Strong and Richard Strauss were victorious in two out of three rounds, suffering their only defeat of the tournament to Birmingham Country Day.

With a champion record of five wins and one loss, West Bloomfield debaters are now preparing for the regional eliminations at Wayne State University.

Mrs. Ronald Leinweber, English instructor, is the debate director.

Pint-Sized Peace Corps Organized in Manhattan

A pint-sized peace corps, wearing red berets perched at a jaunty angle, is hard at work on Manhattan's West Side volunteering its members' services for community good.

The girls, 10, 11 and 12 years of age, call themselves the

Serveles — and hope the class won't think they're a singing group.

The girls act as escorts for younger children on cultural trips, usher at concerts, and sell handicrafts for donations to the needy.

Untimely Communist Talks Likely to Aggravate Party Wounds

News Analysis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Russians, probably wishing they'd never started the business, appear to have little choice but to go ahead with the international Communist meeting scheduled to open Monday. Far from helping heal the world Communist rift, the session is likely to aggravate it.

At best, from the Soviet viewpoint, the meeting will be just about meaningless, an opportunity to produce a public chorus of denunciation of the United States and in private to debate fruitlessly whether the world Communist movement is drifting.

Clearly there is a widespread lack of enthusiasm among the invited parties. Moscow invited 25 which, with the Soviet party, framed the 1960 Moscow declaration, supposedly than a charter for the world movement.

Three parties — the Chinese, the big Indonesian party and the Albanian — already have rejected the invitation. Five more — Romanian, North Korean, North Vietnamese, Japanese and British — are likely to stay away. The result may be a turnout of 17 or less of the invited 25, a sorry spectacle of Moscow's leadership.

EXPRESSING DOUBTS

Even the Polish party has been expressing doubts of the wisdom of the meeting, which was supposed to prepare for a

Cites States' Role in University Costs

ORONO, Maine (AP) —The president of Michigan State University predicted Thursday that the states, rather than the federal government, will continue to pay the lion's share of the costs of operating the nation's expanding state universities.

Dr. John Hannah said in a speech at the University of Maine's Centennial Founders Day Convocation that, "as history proves and events demonstrate daily, the destinies of a state and of its state university are inseparable; they are interdependent; their fortunes must rise and fall together."

In 1920, 25 million horses and mules lived in the U.S.; today only about 3 million, according to Britannica Junior Encyclopedia.

conference of all parties to study the rift and sort out conflicting views. Possibly there are doubts even in the Soviet party itself.

But Moscow has itself in a box. It has committed itself to the meeting and would be reluctant at this late date to back away. That would look like surrender to Peking. The Kremlin hardly wants to leave the impression that it bows to Chinese pressure.

The meeting comes at an awkward time for Moscow. The Viet Nam crisis has reached new heights of tension and the Chinese point an accusing finger at Moscow. Fearful of being involved in what may explode in

Asia, the Russians have supported the idea of negotiations to remove the fuse. The Chinese, scenting Communist victory, show no taste for negotiations.

The Kremlin leadership probably has provoked the Chinese anew. It has tried to overleap Peking in Asia and seek support for a policy of cautious Communist expansion in an era of "peaceful coexistence." It has repeated, despite what happened in Viet Nam, that it still seeks normal relations with Washington.

MORE BELLIGERENCE

This activity hardly could please Peking. Reacting to it, Chinese politburo member Peng

Cheng called for even more belligerence toward the United States, implying the Russians were scared to view the United States as "a paper tiger being beaten everywhere in the world."

The events in Viet Nam brought only an appearance of lessened hostility between Peking and Moscow. Actually, neither has budged from its basic position. This makes other Communist parties nervous. They suspect the international meeting could bring a showdown between conflicting viewpoints even without China's presence. There is considerable sympathy for the Chinese viewpoint among European parties. The Communists don't want to be forced to make a choice.

The noise of the big Red debate has abated, but the battle continues. Peking still scorns the Russians. The Chinese re-

cently were careful to publicize the fact that Moscow voted with the United States and Yugoslavia — that bastion of "modern revisionism" — to avoid a

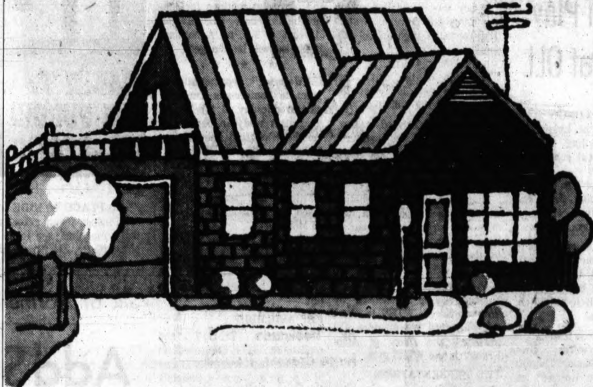
U.N. showdown on the financial issue.

Today Peking Radio attacked the new leaders in the Kremlin

as hypocrites who extolled Khrushchev and pinned medals on him one day, then about-faced and tried to make him a nonperson.

These could be signals that the propaganda barrage may begin at any time from the Chinese side. Perhaps only the Viet Nam tension holds it back.

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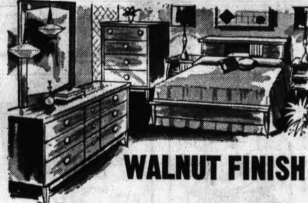
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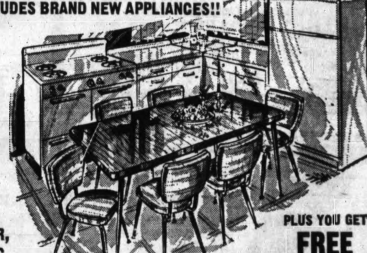
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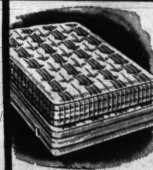
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Laurel's Death Points Up Neglect of Movie Heroes

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD — The passing of Stan Laurel on Tuesday underscored one of Hollywood's most notable failings: Neglect of its heroes.
The eulogies detailed the contribution made to the screen by Laurel and his partner, Oliver Hardy. There was a classic partnership, as natural and satisfying as scotch and soda. The end less diversity of THOMAS their comic patterns is a marvel to watch as their old comedies unravel on television.

They had what is now known in the trade as a one-joke act — the mousy little fellow who was always ensuring the big blusterer in trouble. But that one joke was good for 27 feature movies and more than 100 shorts, containing some of the funniest material ever filmed. And for the last dozen years of their partnership, they were unable to find work in Hollywood.
WEALTHY GONE
When the movie jobs stopped coming, neither was a rich man. They had earned good money, but their wealth had been dissipated by lavish living and ex-

persive marriages. To maintain their incomes, they were forced to make personal appearances in Europe, where they were still remembered fondly.
Then came television. Their old movies were sold to TV — the two comics never realized a cent from the sales — and Laurel and Hardy were more popular than in their movie heyday. The fan mail was mountainous, and they were recognized wherever they went.
But ill health intervened before they could cash in on their new popularity. Both suffered strokes; Hardy's was fatal in 1957.

Always a shy man, Laurel became timid after the stroke that partially paralyzed his left side. Following Babe's death, he said he would never act again. He never did.
SLIGHT STROKE
"The doctors call it a slight stroke," he remarked, "but I don't see how any stroke could be slight. Even if you get back to normal physically, you're mentally demoralized."
He lived out his years by the sea, in a beach apartment at Malibu and later in a hotel on the Palisades at Santa Monica. Honors came to him, notably an honorary Oscar for his contributions to screen comedy. It was followed by a photograph and greeting from President John F. Kennedy.

Stan seldom stirred outside the apartment except for an occasional drive. He didn't lack for company. Many of the recent comics — Dick Van Dyke, Jerry Lewis, Peter Sellers, etc. — made pilgrimages to discuss comedy with the master. Laurel

Sad Farewell to Film Great

Dick Van Dyke to Deliver the Eulogy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hollywood bids a sad farewell to Stan Laurel, a comic genius who helped make it the movie capital of the world.

Comedian Dick Van Dyke, 39, was to deliver the eulogy. The rubber-faced Laurel was a star before Van Dyke was even born.

In 1927, two years after Van Dyke's birth, Laurel teamed with fat Oliver (Babe) Hardy to form the most successful movie comedy team in history.

The service in Forest Lawn's Church of the Hills in Hollywood Hills was scheduled for 11 a. m. PST (2 p. m. EST) with interment to follow.

Laurel, 74, died last Tuesday of a heart attack in his nearby Santa Monica home. His widow, Ida, was with him when he succumbed.

Broken-hearted by the death of Hardy in 1957, Laurel never again appeared in public.

300 FILMS
The thin man and the fat man have been partners in some 300 films, mostly two and three-reelers. Their movies included "Babes in Toyland," "The Devil's Brother," "Way Out West," "Our Relations," "Blockheads" and "Bonnie Scotland." Their last picture was "Atoll K" filmed in France in 1949.

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Irony in Oscar Selection Has Hollywood Abuzz

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Because Audrey Hepburn was scratched before she got to the post, the Hollywood Oscar derby has the whole film colony abuzz today.

Miss Hepburn, star of "My Fair Lady" on the screen, didn't get nominated for the Motion Picture Academy awards. But Julie Andrews — who created Eliza Doolittle on Broadway did.

Miss Andrews wasn't cast in the Warner Bros. film version. Audrey got the part. But Julie's selection as a best actress candidate resulted from "Mary Poppins," which led the pack

with hers and 12 other nominations.

The vote against Audrey — even Warner Bros. admits — is more a vote against Jack L. Warner. The studio boss passed up Julie for the movie although her price was \$75,000 compared with Audrey's \$1 million.

NOT A SLIGHT
Then a few weeks ago, when Julie received the Hollywood Foreign Press award, Warner in a speech couldn't remember her name.

"I didn't mean it as a slight," explains Warner. "In this business you're lucky if you remember your own name half the time."

"I'm disappointed she didn't get nominated for an Oscar but I still say I'm right in casting her for the part," says Warner. Audrey rated critical raves for her performance and the picture is headed for box office records.

MOVIE STAR
When the movie started, Miss Andrews never had made a picture. Walt Disney cast her as "Mary Poppins" and she emerged a box office movie star. But Disney, whose name alone sells all his pictures, can star an unknown movie name. Warner, with an \$18 million investment, couldn't afford such a gamble.

The fact remains that it was resentment against Warner's choice that hurt Audrey. Most everybody in Hollywood felt that Julie should have gotten the role in the first place. Only actors vote on nominations, and actors, being emotional people, vote emotionally. Lots of actors hate bosses.

It's that simple. But there were other factors working against Miss Hepburn: 1. Her songs were dubbed by a professional singer — Marni Nixon. 2. The daughter of a baroness in real life, she was unbelievable, some thought, as a cockney flower girl.

3. She fired her press agent, remained aloof from the press in her Swiss home and did not campaign for a nomination. Julie did.

4. Julie, on Broadway and in London, was believable as a cockney. She sang her own songs and scored as the transformed lady.

VERY SAD
Says Julie: "I felt very sad that Audrey was not nominated. She deserved it."

Says Audrey, from Switzerland via phone: "I'm happy for Julie but sad and disappointed for myself — but that's the way the members voted. Many other people who gave great performances were not nominated either."



FILMLAND IRCNY — The Hollywood film colony is ruing the lack of a fight to the finish between the two Eliza Doolittles. Audrey Hepburn (left), star of "My Fair Lady" on the screen, didn't get nominated

for an Academy Award, but Julie Andrews, who created the role on the Broadway stage, did. Miss Andrews wasn't cast in the film version, but did garner a nomination for her portrayal in "Mary Poppins."

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It's Back Up for Aerialist Hurt in Fall

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Thirty-five feet above the arena floor, where she almost lost her life, Mary Lou Lawrence, 28, resumed her career, undeterred by memories of a sickening plunge from the flying trapeze.

Flashing a wide smile, the aerialist from Crown Point, Ind., drew a standing ovation from the circus audience, then performed flawlessly Thursday in her first appearance since 1963.

"It was wonderful — no aches, no pains, no nothing," said Miss Lawrence. Two years ago she suffered a skull fracture, a broken rib and a broken collar bone when she fell to the concrete floor of the Dane County Arena.

Miss Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lawrence, and her fiancé, Bobby Beckett of Hobart, Ind., could not attend the performance. Just before showtime, the pert red-haired aerialist learned that her parents were stranded in Chicago by a snowstorm.

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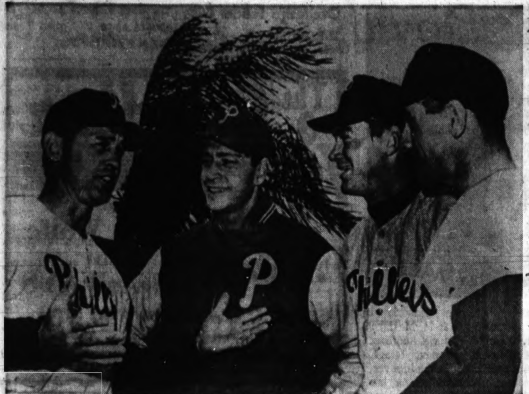
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BO ARRIVES—Bo Belinsky (second from left), traded from the Los Angeles Angels, listens to manager Gene Mauch (left) yesterday at the opening of the Philadelphia Phillies training camp in Clearwater, Fla. Pitchers Jim Bunning (second from right) and Ray Herbert, obtained from the Chicago White Sox, join the conversation.

Ted Lindsay Lauded, Fined

Veteran Wing Receives Bill

Pays \$125 for Debate With Referee

MONTREAL (UPI)—Clarence Campbell, the ambidextrous president of the National Hockey League, handed the ever-dirty Ted Lindsay a bouquet with one hand today and a bill upwards of \$125 with the other.

Campbell, who has been very stingy with his compliments during Lindsay's long and stormy career with Detroit and Chicago, described Lindsay's comeback as "one of the most amazing feats in professional sport."

Tigers Retreat From Weather

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—"Sunny" Florida gave the Detroit Tigers some adverse weather and the pitchers and catchers went indoors for the official opening of spring training Thursday.

Winds were gusting to 50 miles an hour and temperatures dropped into the mid-50s as manager Charlie Dressen sent the major leaguers to the hangar at nearby Tigertown.

Venturi Eyes Tourney Trail

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Golfers Ken Venturi, sidelined for weeks by a circulatory ailment, will hit the tournament trail again next week with his physician's blessing.

The U.S. Open champion disclosed his plans Thursday.

NHL Standings

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Games
No games scheduled.

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Boston at Detroit, afternoon

Sunday's Games
Montreal at Detroit
Toronto at New York
Boston at Chicago

Woods, team physician for the Los Angeles Dodgers. weather was expected to force the Tigers indoors again today

Celebrates 31st Birthday

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Tigers' Video Contests

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Pabst Brewing Co. announced Thursday it will co-sponsor telecasts of 40 baseball games of the Detroit Tigers on a six-station network in Michigan this season.

Pabst became the second major Milwaukee brewery to sign to sponsor games of a major league team. The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. announced earlier it had purchased television rights for games of the Houston Astros.

Weather Puts Crimp in Prep Cage Slate

Track Stars Miss New York Event

NEW YORK (AP)—The meet was in New York, but the story was in Toronto. Or maybe San Francisco. Or perhaps at home in bed.

The outstanding athlete award in Thursday's Knights of Columbus indoor track meet went to Witold Baran of Poland. He ran a 4:08.7 mile and wasn't even around at the finish to pick up the plaque—a tip-off to the whole affair.

One of the better performances was a 7-foot high jump by Edward Czerwik of Poland. Eamon O'Reilly of Georgetown won the two-mile in 8:56.6.

Other major winners were George Anderson of Southern U. at 6.3 in the 60; the Army's Willie Davenport in the hurdles at 7.2; a 15-4 pole vault by Risto Ankin, a Finn competing for the Southern California Striders; a 49-9/16 triple jump by Ira Davis of Philadelphia and a 1:12.4 600 by Andrzej Badenski of Poland.

PCH's Game at Saginaw Is Cancelled

Waterford, Seaholm Contests on Saturday; Some Called Off

The Pontiac Central at Saginaw Arthur Hill battle for second place in the Saginaw Valley Conference was one of numerous area prep basketball games scheduled tonight that have been affected by the weather.

The Central visit to Saginaw was cancelled and so was the Lumber Jacks trip to Pontiac for a swimming meet this evening.

Michigan 5 Faces Test at Illinois

ANN ARBOR — Michigan's basketball team will face another tough hurdle along the Big Ten title trail Saturday when Coach Dave Strass sends the Wolverines against Illinois at Champaign.

The Wolverines will face the Illini with appreciation of their strength, since in an earlier tilt at Ann Arbor, they downed their rivals, 89-83, in a closely-fought, well-played game.

SPORTS



FIRST LOOK — Johnny Keane gets his first look at the New York Yankees as their manager yesterday as workouts opened in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Keane saw plenty of the Yankees last fall when the St. Louis Cardinals — the team he was then managing — beat New York in the World Series. That's Whitney Ford at the right.

Turley, Ford Make Comeback Bids

By The Associated Press

Whitney Ford and Bob Turley pitched together with the New York Yankees for eight years. During that time they each won the Cy Young award as the best pitcher in the major leagues.

Now, playing in different leagues, they again find themselves in similar circumstances. This time, though, they aren't winning pennants and world championships, and they aren't earning awards.

reared back. That's something I have been doing wrong the past three years. Nobody else spotted it, and it's difficult to correct your own faults."

TESTED ARM

Another soon-to-be pitcher, Ernie Broglio of the Chicago Cubs, also tested his arm Thursday and said, "I threw every pitch I have, and my elbow didn't hurt a bit."

European Skaters Hoping to Sweep World Crowns

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—European skaters got down to serious training today for what they hope will be their second straight sweep of all four titles in the World Figure Skating Championships.

Entrants from what is considered their best chance at world titles since 1961.

At the Kansas City camp, first baseman Jim Gentile was told a recently sprained left ankle will prevent him from working out for at least another week.

In most instances there are three factors involved in deciding whether to play the games tonight, tomorrow or forget them entirely.

Lema Takes Digs at USGA, Palmer

NEW YORK (AP)—Tony Lema celebrated his 31st birthday on the final day of the U.S. Open, the wise-cracking extrovert from San Leandro, Calif., told a small gathering of friends at a midtown hotel Thursday.

"I think the USGA made a mistake in cutting out the double round on the final day of the U.S. Open," the wise-cracking extrovert from San Leandro, Calif., told a small gathering of friends at a midtown hotel Thursday.

Cage Scores

— European skaters got down to serious training today and what they hope will be their second straight sweep of all four events in the World Figure Skating Championships.

Entrants from the United States dug in for what is considered their best chance at world titles since 1961.

The meet will run from Tuesday to March 6 at the Broadmoor World Arena, 6,500 feet above sea level at the ski edge of the Rocky Mountains' famous Nine-five skaters are entered, and the total includes 12 from the United States, the only

Stars Michael Cancelled

Pontiac St. Michael cancelled its game with Richmond St. Augustine; but the Shamrocks picked up a tilt with Waterford Our Lady of Lakes tomorrow on the Madison Junior High School court.

The game was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the St. Michael's gymnasium.

Several Contests Pushed Back

Several contests were pushed back until tomorrow. The Port Huron-Waterford game will be played at 2 p.m., while the other postponements are set for tomorrow night.

New clashes included in that maneuver are Birmingham Seaholm at Kimball and Lapeer at Romeo. Both involve league titles.

Another Game

Kettering already has a Saturday date with North Farmington and will not make up its game with Mount Clemens' L'Anne Creuse. Likewise, Farmington is scheduled to meet Roseville Saturday.

Thus the Falcons and North Farmington are hoping to play their scheduled game tonight despite the elements.

Further Compounding the Situation

Further compounding the situation for most schools is the start of state high school district tournament basketball next week which limits the possibility of rescheduling games.

St. Fredericks has a Saturday date at Warren Woods and will attempt to play the game.

Three Factors Involved in Deciding Whether to Play

The condition of the roads between the two schools involved is probably the most important factor. Many main roads are passable now although bus transportation may not be available to the visiting team.

The parking lot at the host school is the second factor with several school officials reporting the games would be played if the parking lot can be cleared in time.

NBA Standings

Boston	55	13	209	
Cincinnati	40	25	415	129
Philadelphia	36	31	537	181
New York	34	42	364	30

WESTERN DIVISION

San Angeles	38	27	585	
San Louis	35	32	522	4
Baltimore	30	36	435	81
San Francisco	31	41	406	12
San Francisco	14	53	209	25

Thursday's Results

Baltimore at Philadelphia, postponed

Today's Games

St. Louis at Los Angeles
Boston at San Francisco

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at New York
Cincinnati at Detroit



By JERE CRAIG

Pontiac area bowlers continue to do well in the various tournaments that spring up at this time during the winter season.

The most recent example came last Sunday at Ann Arbor's Colonial Lanes where the Michigan men's State Bowling Association championship was in progress each weekend through May 2nd.

Dick Bentley and Carl Harris of Rochester unofficially took over the lead in the handicap and actual doubles events.

They combined their talents on the last Sunday after helping the Hazelton Lettering team to a 3058 handicap total—best among the 14 local teams that competed last weekend but well below the prize list.

Bentley scored 219-204-218 and 634 and Harris had 228-214-628 for remarkably close totals. The 1262 actual was six pins over the previous high and their 1370 handicap bettered the previous top score by eight pins.

Another unofficial report has Jerry Hoffman tied for third place in actual singles with 688. The Herk's Auto

Supply team member has 730 handicap for 11th position.

In the state women's tourney at Lansing, the Pontiac team of Nancy Majewski and Lois Ender remains the handicap doubles leader. Pontiac's Peg Carter paces the actual all events.

PREP REPORTS

Elks 810 Saturday morning seniors prep league bowler Dennis Smith last Sunday had a 672 total in the American Junior Bowling Congress March of Dimes tournament at Frontier Lanes in Mount Clemens.

The Pontiac Northern senior was one of two local bowlers but Mary Krug wasn't able to compete in her junior division.

The results have finally arrived on the ABC's Christmas Malignic handicap singles competition and the lodge's Jim DeLongchamp was the third best nationally among the seniors. He had 658 total and received a trophy.



MASTER IMPRESSION — Bowling's greatest woman competitor, Grand Rapids' Marion Ladewig, has a plaster cast made of her hand aided by coach Bill Morrissey. A 56-year-old grandmother of five, Mrs. Ladewig retired from the major tournament circuit this winter and will limit her bowling to some pro tournaments, the Women's International Bowling Congress meet, and exhibitions.



By JOE NORRIS
Written for NEA

attention to the fundamentals of his game—starting with stance.

"If you took a survey of Hall of Famers, I'm sure you'd find all agree that a bowler must learn to stand before he walks.

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BOWLING

They'll attempt to dissolve the two-way deadlock for first place in the Huron Bowl Classic again tonight after last week's results produced a new tie.

Pelice Quality Market won six points to pull away from former co-leader Herk's Auto Supply which lost six. All-Stars Lanes scored the night's only sweep and climbed into a share of the lead with Pelice.

Jim Rutkowski's 267 — 702 helped Pontiana Brothers to a six-point victory and kept it in contention. The night's high game honors (278) went to Dick Viles of Farm Maid Dairy.

The Pontiac Blind Bowlers League Monday found Irene Palen hitting 132 and 146 games despite a 111 average. She is partially sighted while

teammate Cele Martin, totally blind, held a 5-7 split conversion. Bob Lahr had 135 with a 99 average, he also is totally blind.

That night Margaret Romanelli of Hoffman's Quality Meats rolled a 517 series in the General Hospital League at Huron. Gold Cross Ambulance is in first place.

Brooks Robertson had 223-647 in Friday's Huron Classic and came right back with 236-776-696 to pace all bowlers Monday in the West Side Lanes Classic League.

Les Rothbarth posted 247-255-683. Pelice's entry recorded a new high team game with 1362. Oakland Vending and 300 Bowl are knotted for first place.

The North Hill Lanes Classic was highlighted by Oakland University student Art Pearson who hit 236-688 Wednesday night for Morley Drugs. Dave Johnson, 17, had 664 for Young's Men's Wear.

SECOND EFFORT

Viles topped the Cooley Lanes Kings and Queens with 245-206-666 last week. Bill Diederich posted 209-244-620 and Nita Ketzler had 223-568.

Primrose Lanes bowling Monday featured a 4-6-10 split conversion by Myrtle Gorham of the Pontiac State Hospital Women's loop.

Last week at Airway Lanes, the Ladies Major Classic had a 5-4-5-3 performance by Margaret Young and a 201-589 by Bernice Driver.

Rex Oakley's 235 and Donna Washburn's 202 topped the Lake Oakland Heights Mixed League bowlers Monday at 300 Bowl.

WDGA Opens Play May 18

The Women's District Golf Association will open the 1965 season May 18 at Pine Lake Country Club in Orchard Lake.

Included in the association's 18-week schedule are a pair of tournaments — a 54-hole medal play championship to be held at Birmingham Country Club June 21-23, and the group's match play championship, set for August 16-20 at Country Club of Detroit.

The women will wind up the season Aug. 31 at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Spartan Named to Post
BOSTON (AP) — Arno Besotte of Michigan State has been named to western selection committee for the NCAA hockey tournament, it was announced Thursday. Alan Bovard of Michigan Tech was chosen an alternate.

Ayres, winner of the Hambletonian, was named 3-year-old trotter of 1964.

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Record Run in Billiards

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Cisero Murphy of Brooklyn continued his winning streak in the World's Pocket Billiards Championships Thursday night as he ran a record 103 balls in defeating U.S. champion Michael Eufemia of New York, 150-42.

Murphy, now 11-0 heading into the final eight days of the \$19,500 tournament, posted the record run after an opening string of 36.

Only one game behind is three-cushion — king, Harold Worst of Grand Rapids, Mich., a 150-55 winner over Al Gansner of New York. Worst now is 11-1.

Top Motorcyclists to Seek Ice Title

More than 100 of Michigan's top motorcyclists will be on hand Sunday for the 1965 State Motorcycle Ice Racing Championships on Lake St. Clair.

Champions will be crowned in four classes — heavyweight and lightweight machines with or without sidecars. Heats will start at 1 p.m.

The racing site is near Mount Clemens, 2 1/2 miles north of Metropolitan Beach, and near the Blue Boat Inn on South River Road.

Ex-Yankee Will Coach

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Kuzava, former New York Yankee pitcher who has been scouting the past two years for the Milwaukee Braves, is the new pitching coach of the Atlanta Crackers.

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There are many such caves in America and other places, where bats sleep by the thousands during the day and underground water trickles in sluggish streams or collects in pools.

But the most remarkable sight which rewards the spelunker is that of strange pointed columns hanging down, resembling icicles in shape but actually of enduring stone. These are called stalactites, usually found in caves where there is limestone.

Water, trickling from above through cracks in the limestone, carries calcite, a mineral, along with it. Continually being deposited on the hanging stalactites, the calcite makes them gradually grow wider and longer.

As water drips from their points, the calcite forms other shapes which build up from the cavern floor; these are stalagmites.

The two formations may join, making a stone column. Many of these together give the effect of the pipes of a big cathedral organ.

FOR YOU TO DO: Join the the spelunker's world by coloring everything in the picture (including the spelunkers) with deep mysterious browns and blues. But leave the light from the headlamps white, or use a very light yellow.

Car Ferries Stopped by Three Feet of Ice

MENOMINEE (AP) — Car ferries which normally ply between this Upper Peninsula city and Frankfort are not running because of three feet of ice in Green Bay. The ferries hope to resume operation March 10. At this time of year, the ferries normally make the run between the two cities four days a week.

The federal government created a Migratory Bird Conservation Commission in 1929 to review suggested sites for bird refuges.

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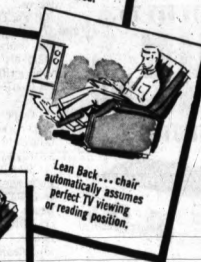
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County Is Digging Out From Record Snowfall

Some Hope in Weather Picture

Oakland County, dumped with a record 11-13 inches of snow, was digging out today.

Yesterday's snowfall affected practically everyone but there was one consolation for tired, bedraggled residents: the weather picture was a little brighter, cold with only a few snow flurries.

County Road Commission crews worked around the clock to keep trunklines and main arteries open, but generally conditions showed little improvement. There just weren't enough men or equipment to clear secondary roads.

Although the snowfall dwindled away to flurries early yesterday evening, 30-mile-an-hour winds caused serious drifting, especially on east-west roads.

In Pontiac, drifting in open areas caused the biggest problem for the department of public works.

CLEARED TRUNKLINES

DPW crews cleared all trunklines in the city, and major streets were expected to be cleared by noon. Snow removal equipment was to move into residential streets by this evening.

Working since 11 p.m. Wednesday, Pontiac's 125-man DPW force has been split into two 12-hour shifts to work around the clock.

Local traffic was still plagued at a number of spots this morning. East Columbia between Baldwin and Joslyn was impassable, blocked by stalled cars and heavy drifting.

Drifting was particularly heavy on North Perry near Pontiac Northern High School. Two semi trucks blocked traffic when they became stuck at the Grand Trunk Railroad overpass on Perry.

Normal ten-minute trips across town yesterday were turned into 2½-hour journeys because of the snow, according to the DPW.

Michigan Bell Telephone officials expected normal phone service by this afternoon. The company's heavy trucks were used to shuttle employees to and from work last night and this morning.

Phone lines were still tied up this morning, giving people trouble calling, but the storm caused no major cable breaks, according to a Bell spokesman.

The Michigan National Guard set up emergency overnight facilities for stranded motorists in

EMERGENCY FACILITIES

ded down at the phone company's main office.

Additional Photos on Page 10

the Army at 57 Water. About 25 persons spent the night there.

Hotels and motels in the area were booked solid with motorists who did not want to attempt to drive home and then back to work in the morning.

Although schools, business and industries were closed or seriously hampered by the weather conditions, local hospitals carried on business as usual.



Sluggish 'Low' Is the Culprit

How did a predicted six-inch snowfall become the worst blizzard to hit this area since 1929? That was a popular question yesterday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport said that the main reason for the protracted snowfall, which lasted much longer than early reports predicted, was a low-pressure center that slowed down.

Centered Wednesday night over the southern states, the "low" was moving in a northeasterly direction and was expected to move out of this area beginning yesterday morning.

Instead of continuing its advance northward, the center slowed to a near halt in the Cleveland area.

The heavy snowfall, rain, drizzle and thunderstorms along its eastern edge also stopped their northeasterly trek.



BED WATCH — Stranded motorists and workers who wanted to stay in town but couldn't get into city motels and hotels last night were accommodated at the Pontiac National Guard Armory. Sgt. Robert Hines watched over about 30 storm guests.

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STAVED ALL NIGHT

Most of the personnel who were able to report for work yesterday morning remained on the job all night.

Many doctors also bedded down in local hospitals to be sure they would be available if needed by their patients.

Many maternity cases arrived in emergency vehicles, and although some were near delivery when they arrived, no serious difficulties were reported.

Hospital administrators all expressed gratitude to their staffs for their unselfish devotion to duty.

POLICE ACTIVITY

Police activity yesterday and last night was reduced to aiding traffic flow and snowstorm victims.

Even Oakland County Sheriff's cars found it tough in the snow. Seven cars were on the road this morning, the same as yesterday.

NO PROBLEMS — While drivers took 10 times longer than normal to get wherever they were going yesterday (if they got there at all), this man took dinner bucket in hand and nonchalantly strolled through the blizzard to his destination. Pedestrians had by far the easiest time of it as a record snowfall and howling winds made driving all but impossible.

State Areas Still Crippled, Battling Effects of Snowfall

By The Associated Press

Southern Michigan struggled to fight free today from the effects of one of the worst winter storms of the century.

Wide areas, including numerous communities, remained all but paralyzed into a second day from yesterday's mountainous snowfall.

An overnight subsidence of the storm gave hope for early recovery, however.

HEART ATTACKS

Several fatal heart attacks were reported.

The snowstorm, whipped by high winds, was at its worst south of the Bay City-Ludington line.

The Saginaw-Bay City area was deluged with an 18-inch snowfall during the 24-hour period starting Wednesday night, the Weather Bureau said.

Chrysler were among those which ordered employees to stay home.

The University of Michigan's Dearborn campus did likewise.

STUCK IT OUT

U. of M.'s main campus at Ann Arbor and Michigan State (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Charge 2nd in Death of Malcolm X

DURING NIGHT

As yesterday afternoon, the weather experts predicted that the low pressure center would move and stop causing trouble in southern lower Michigan sometime during the night.

In fact, the barometer started rising yesterday afternoon, a sign that a relatively cold high pressure center was moving in from the west to replace the warmer, moister low center.

Senate Dems to Formulate Tax Plan, Act on Budget

NEW YORK (AP) — Police arrested a young Black Muslim earlier today and charged him with the murder of Malcolm X, ousted minister of the black supremacy sect.

Limping as he strode into police headquarters with a bandage on his right ankle, Norman 3X Butler, 26, of the Bronx was the second man charged in the case.

His ailment was not explained.

LANSING (AP) — Senate Democrats decided yesterday to draft their own fiscal reform program, including an income tax, and kill Gov. George Romney's budget.

Majority leader Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, said Republicans should draft their own fiscal reform program — "then we'll sit down and compare programs and get something bipartisan."

Dzendzel said the decision to kill Republican Romney's budget "is no slap at the governor—it's so we can begin operating this session."

The constitution prohibits the legislature from considering any money bill until after the governor's budget is accepted or rejected.

By killing the budget—probably next week—Democrats will open the way for early passage of a senior citizens property tax relief law and other bills involving money.

Romney has called for tax revision in 1965 but has refused to propose a program until the legislature agrees it is willing to consider one.

WINTER'S KNOCKDOWN PUNCH

figured in death and injury and property damage — and forced shutdowns in business and industry.

Thousands of Detroit area auto factory workers were idled. Similarly, factories closed in other cities.

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ESSENTIAL SERVICES

Only the Motor City's essential services, including police and firemen and health and safety agencies, operated.

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Storm Makes Exit in the East

CHICAGO (AP) — The worst winter storm in years exited to the Northeast today after laying a wind-whipped snow cover as deep as 17 inches in some parts of the Midwest and torrential rains as heavy as four inches in New England.

As the center of the storm moved into Quebec, its passing whiplash brought more snow squalls east and southwest of Lakes Erie and Ontario and an early morning chill down to freezing as far south as northern Florida and the Gulf Coast.

Many Area Cage Tilts Canceled, Postponed

Only a handful of tonight's area high school basketball games will be played.

The others have either been canceled or postponed until tomorrow. See page 26 for additional details.

Police described Butler as a Muslim musician, used to keep members in line and enforce discipline.

He had been free in jail in the shooting last month of a former Muslim who was trying to set up his own mosque.

Malcolm, 29, was killed by 13 shots from three guns as he started to address a rally of 400 persons in a ballroom in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan.

Then, said Democrats, they would sit down with the Republicans.

Dzendzel, asked what they'd do if Republicans won't draft their own proposal, said he'd cross that bridge when we come to it.

SALES TAX

The committee was instructed to include elimination of sales tax on food and drugs and an end to the business activities tax. An income tax on corporations and individuals would make up the lost revenue — and probably more.

Local police departments have been asked to help get stalled cars off the highway, according to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

News Flash

JAKARTA (UPI) — Indonesia today announced the takeover of American rubber plantations in Sumatra, effective immediately. It was the first time the Indonesian government has directly seized American property. The plantations were valued at \$80 million.

Skies cleared in the drenched Northeast, but gale warnings remained up along the coast, after general rains measuring 1 to 2 inches or more. Portsmouth, N.H., reported four inches, and Portland, Maine, three.

Clearing skies and moderating winds and temperatures helped the Midwest dig out of its traffic-strangling snow cover that piled into drifts several feet deep in some parts of Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

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Jet Bomber, Tanker Crash Over Atlantic

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (UPI) — A jet bomber and a jet tanker collided while refueling over the Atlantic Ocean today and plunged into the sea, the Air Force announced here.

The two planes each carried a four-man crew. Their fate was not known. A massive air-sea search and rescue operations was launched for any survivors.

The crash occurred 700 miles east of Bangor, Maine. This also would be 220 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland.

At a 2½ hour caucus yesterday, Democrats instructed a committee headed by Sen. George Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, to draft one or more tax reform proposals within three weeks.

Drop That Shovel! Save Heart

Storm cleanup time is heart attack time, warns the Oakland County Medical Society.

Mad at yourself for getting stuck in the snow?

Mad because the snow drifted in your drive?

Then calm down. Keep your temper under control while

you shovel — if you must shovel at all.

Heart attacks are no respecter of youth or age. There are many

known heart cases in the ages beginning in the twenties.

"Shoveling, like hunting, is not always the cause of a heart attack," according to Dr. Z. F. Endress, president of the Oakland County Medical Society.



TIMELY ADVICE — This sign over Saginaw at Huron offered especially timely advice to the few who came downtown yesterday. The sign weathered the storm in good shape, but many residents weren't as fortunate.

SHOULDN'T TOUCH SHOVEL

"It simply brings the condition to the surface. And anyone with a known heart condition shouldn't touch a shovel."

Doctors advise taking it easy while shoveling, in any case. Take long intermittent rests. Go in the house and have a cup of coffee. Relax. There isn't enough caffeine in a cup of coffee to affect your heart if you relax from your shoveling chore, they advise.

Don't attempt to lift huge shovelfuls of snow. Break it up and take it in small quantities. Don't attempt pushing your car. Your life and health should come before getting to work or keeping an appointment.

Better yet, stay in the house and wait for the DPW or a privately owned snowplow.

Don't take a chance.

License Deadline Extension Asked

LANSING (AP) — The House today passed a resolution asking Gov. George Romney to declare a moratorium giving snowbound Michigan motorists three extra days in which to get their 1965 license plates.

Rep. Marvin Stempert, D-Livonia, introduced the resolution. But Secretary of State James Hare said the legislature does not have to ask Romney.

"If they want, they can pass a bill changing the law for as long a period as they deem necessary," Hare said.

N. Viet Said to Favor Talks, but U.S. Wants Proof of Arms Halt

MOSCOW (U) — The United States today curbed its charges of military interference in South Viet Nam in a note dealing with protests over alleged U.S. harassment of Russian ships.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — North Viet Nam reportedly favors Secretary General U. Thant's proposal for negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam, but the United States

wants indications first that Hanoi is ready to stop sending arms and reinforcements into South Viet Nam.

U.N. sources said Thant received word that the North Vietnamese regime was receptive to the idea of negotiations before he told a news conference Wednesday that he had made proposals looking toward a political solution to the war.

The sources said Thant submitted proposals two weeks ago

to North Viet Nam, the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union for preliminary talks to set up another conference on Viet Nam like the 1954 Geneva conference which ended the French-Indochinese War.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference in Washington Thursday peace talks were out of the question until North Viet Nam shows it is ready to stop sending arms and reinforcements into South Viet Nam. He declined to say what

kind of indication from the Communists would be accepted.

NO GIMMICK — "No political gimmick" can stop Viet aggression against South Viet Nam, Rusk said.

So long as the Communists are determined on "continuing aggression," he continued, "that has to be met on the ground, factually, directly."

He reaffirmed the Johnson administration's determination

to take whatever action it considers necessary to assist South Viet Nam.

Rusk's remarks were the first detailed exposition of U.S. policy on negotiations since the United States started bombing infiltration targets in North Viet Nam and since Britain, France, the Soviet Union and other countries began an active diplomatic search for a peaceful settlement to the war being expanded rapidly.

Rusk said the United States

intends to publish in a few days "a full and up-to-date summary of evidence" establishing North Viet Nam's "direct responsibility" for a systematic campaign of terror and guerrilla action in South Viet Nam.

He said the U.S. position on negotiations was given to Dr. China Wednesday at the meeting in Warsaw between U.S. Ambassador in John Moors Cabot and Chinese envoy Wang Kuo-chuan.

"Political channels have been and are open," Rusk said, "and a considerable number of governments are actively interested in keeping them open to explore the possibilities of a peaceful solution."

"But a negotiation aimed at the acceptance or the confirmation of aggression is not possible. And a negotiation which simply adds to bitterness and hostility merely adds to the danger."



SNOW EVERYWHERE — Few corners of Pontiac and Oakland County were left untouched by the 11-13 inches that buried everything and everyone. Even the telephone in the outdoor booth at East Pike and Perry was piled with snow.



TYPICAL SCENES — Pontiac residents tackled snowstorm chores yesterday. This man, like many residents, viewed the falling snow and decided it was wise to store up food to wait out the storm. Meantime, schools closed and everyone shouldered a shovel to begin the big job of digging out.

County Digs Out From Record 11-13 Inches of Snow

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to Oscar D. Loomis, general maintenance superintendent of the County Road Commission.

He asked that county residents refrain from calling the road commission unless a genuine emergency exists.

Area doctors have been asked to verify medical emergencies, he said.

Maintenance crews will be

kept on the job right through the weekend, Loomis said, in hopes of restoring traffic conditions to normal by Monday.

Loomis listed the following main roads as closed or barely passable in sections:

Adams from Silverbell to Auburn, Baldwin north of Seymour Lake, Belford, Thompson, White Lake, Eight Mile, Haggerty, Novi, Long Lake, Maple, 12 and 15 mile roads,

Farmington, John R. Dequindre and Lahser.

The Pontiac Post Office reported today that mail will be delivered wherever "humanly possible," as it was yesterday.

Postal authorities said, however, that it is receiving very little incoming mail from the main office in Detroit because of the weather conditions.

Buses operated by the Pontiac Transit Corp., will not run until Monday, according to a spokesman.

Downtown Pontiac stores planned to be open for business today. Yesterday most of them closed or did not open at all when sales staffs and customers did not show up.

SNOW FLURRIES — The U.S. Weather Bureau reported that it will be partly cloudy and cold with some snow flurries today for southwest and southeast lower Michigan, with a high of 15 to 22 degrees.

The forecast for tonight is fair and cold with a low of 5 to 10.

Saturday will be partly cloudy and warmer, with a high of 22 to 30. The outlook for Sunday is warmer.

Eleven was the low mercury reading preceding 8 a.m. today. At 2 p.m. the thermometer registered 18 in downtown Pontiac.

Second and third shifts at Pontiac Motor Division will be shut down today with the exception of the foundry and Dept. 960 in the engine plant.

Also scheduled to work are all skilled tradesmen in the division. Employees on all shifts are expected to report to work tomorrow, except those in plant 8 and 16.

At General Motors Truck & Coach, assembly operations have been halted until Monday. All production and service departments at the Fisher Body Plant will be shut down tomorrow, with operations to resume Monday. No production operations were scheduled today.

Employees of maintenance, jig and fixture, and the tool and die departments were to work today and tomorrow.

Kosygin Warns of War Spread

Calls on U.S. to Halt 'Aggressive Actions'

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said tonight the war in Viet Nam will spread beyond its present boundaries unless the United States halts

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its "aggressive actions." He repeated a Soviet demand that U.S. troops be withdrawn to prepare the way for a settlement.

Kosygin also demanded that U.S. troops be withdrawn from South Korea.

The Soviet premier reported in a Moscow television appearance on his recent visit to North Viet Nam, Red China and North Korea. His address hinted there is still considerable friction between the Russians and the Red Chinese.

Kosygin said the "most important result" of the talks had been the resolve of the U.S.S.R., North Viet Nam and North Korea to "develop and strengthen the friendship and cohesion of the Red world."

He did not mention Red China in this context, but said only that his talks with the Chinese leaders were "useful and helped clarify the possibilities of further developing our relations."

REDS GATHER —

The broadcast came as Communist leaders were gathering in Moscow for a Monday meeting which Red China evidently will boycott.

In South Viet Nam, U.S. B-57 jet bombers continued hammering suspected Viet Cong strongpoints 40 miles southeast of Saigon today.

Ruby Hearing Monday on Sanity Trial Motion

DALLAS (UPI) — Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown said today he will hold a hearing Monday to determine whether defense lawyers want a sanity trial for Jack Ruby. The condemned slayer will make his first public appearance in 10 months.

"I am going to put it on their backs," Brown said. "I am going to make them decide whether they want a sanity hearing or whether they want to withdraw their motion for one."

Birmingham Area News

3rd Curriculum Confab Scheduled at Cranbrook

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The third Cranbrook Curriculum Conference for teachers and curriculum personnel, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Cranbrook School gymnasium.

The conferences are designed for educators in southeastern Michigan.

Featured this week will be the Harvard University Social Studies Project which presents an entirely different purpose, method and focus from those of the first two sessions.

Speaker will be Dr. Fred Newmann, associate of Dr. Donald Oliver, the originator of the Harvard University Project, who will describe and recommend an "Analysis of Public Controversy" as the new focus for social studies.

He also will discuss the institutions in American society which he feels are seriously holding back the forces of reform in social studies education.

KICKOFF SPEAKER

Dr. Charles R. Keller, director of the John Hay Fellows Program, was the kickoff speaker

Oswald's Widow Leaves U. of M.

Campus Today

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Marina Oswald leaves the University of Michigan today, having caused hardly a ripple on the camp.

The 23-year-old Russian-born widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged assassin of President John F. Kennedy, has completed a course at the university's English Language Institute.

Mrs. Oswald spent eight weeks here as a part-time coed learning the English language.

NO DIFFERENCE

"She was no different from anybody else," one of Mrs. Oswald's fellow students said. "We didn't think of her any differently," said Prof. John T. Catford, institute director.

Catford said other students took little special notice of Mrs. Oswald.

The Michigan Daily, campus newspaper, kept a self-imposed silence about Mrs. Oswald's presence.

for the conferences, which are sponsored by Brookside School Cranbrook, Cranbrook School and Kingswood School Cranbrook.

Dr. Keller evaluated the many social studies programs now being written and tested and their effects on teaching methods, teachers and teacher education.

Appearing at the second meeting were the coordinators of the Carnegie Tech Curriculum Development Center for Social Studies, Dr. Edwin Fenton and John M. Good, the latter a 1956 Cranbrook School graduate.

Over 1,000 teachers and school personnel have attended the sessions to date. It is expected, primarily due to the response, that this will be the first of several curriculum conferences for the educational community to be held in the future at Cranbrook.

State Areas Still Crippled by Storm

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University at East Lansing stuck it out, however.

The big storm originated in the American Southwest, according to the Weather Bureau and smashed upon Michigan after sweeping up through Kentucky.

The Southwest is notorious for sending bad storms of this sort to Michigan, a Weather Bureau spokesman said.

Wayne, Genesee and Macomb counties, in addition to Oakland took some of the storm's harshest blows.

STALLED MOTORISTS

Many thousands of motorists were stalled. Emergency services were taxed far beyond capacity.

The 11-inch snowfall in Detroit was the worst in 35 years. The last of that size was 12 inches in 1929. Detroit's greatest fall was 24.5 inches in 1888, according to Weather Bureau records.

Southwestern Michigan main roads were reported passable but secondary routes and side roads remained virtually untouched.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries today. High 15 to 22. Fair and cold tonight. Low 5 to 10. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer. High 22 to 30. Northwesterly winds 15 to 25 miles an hour, becoming westerly at 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight. Outlook for Sunday: warmer.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 15 Years — 1951 to 1965	
Lowest temperature	Freezing 8 a.m.	Alpena	16
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity	15 m.p.h.	Chicago	18
Direction	Northwest	Grand Rapids	21
Sun sets Friday at 6:10 p.m.		Marquette	21
Moon sets Friday at 7:10 a.m.		St. Ignace	21
Moon rises Saturday at 5:37 a.m.		St. Ignace	21
Thursday in Pontiac		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
Lowest temperature	Freezing 8 a.m.	Alpena	16
Lowest temperature	Freezing 8 a.m.	Chicago	18
Weather	Snow, 11-14 inches; near zero.	Grand Rapids	21
Downtown Temperatures		Snow Depths	
6 a.m.	11	Alpena	15
8 a.m.	11	Chicago	18
10 a.m.	12	Grand Rapids	21
12 p.m.	13	Marquette	21
2 p.m.	14	St. Ignace	21
4 p.m.	15	St. Ignace	21
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Snow Depths	
Highest temperature	23	Alpena	15
Lowest temperature	2	Chicago	18
Mean temperature	12	Grand Rapids	21
Weather	Flurries	Marquette	21
		St. Ignace	21



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and showers will fall to night along Pacific Northwest Coast. Snow flurries are due over northern Rockies and will spread from upper Great Lakes to northern New England. It will be colder over most of eastern third of nation and warmer from Mississippi Valley through Great Plains.

Couple Left Out in Cold on Marital Plans

The unpleasant conditions resulting from yesterday's blizzard caused a lot of problems for a couple of people, but few were more frustrated today than Trooper Michael Anderson, 23, of the Pontiac State Police Post.

Trooper Anderson and Pamela Spayksy, 19, of 4185 Midland, Waterford Township, had planned to get their marriage license today so they could be married tomorrow.

But the County Courthouse is closed, due to impossible traffic conditions.

Trooper Anderson had a week of vacation time, which can't be rescheduled, set aside for the honeymoon.

Miss Spayksy had no comment. Trooper Anderson's comments weren't printable.

Rail Service to Detroit Is Delayed by Mishap

Commuter rail service to Detroit was delayed two hours this morning by a mishap that blocked the tracks.

A Grand Trunk Railroad spokesman said a switch engine jumped the tracks in the Pontiac yards, which caused commuter trains to wait until the tracks were cleared.

King's Guard Tightened; Police Hunt White Racist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police tightened security around civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today, while searching for a man they described as a white racist who may be armed with high explosives.

Detectives said they found boxes of stolen dynamite and other explosives Thursday night in the apartment of Keith D. Gilbert, 27, a gun dealer already awaiting trial on the charge of attempting to kill a man — a Negro — last September.

Two men later were picked up for questioning in connection with the theft. Subsequently, they were booked on suspicion of burglary.

Officers said the boxes found in Gilbert's apartment had been opened, and it was not known whether any dynamite or ammonium nitrate — an unstable chemical which vastly increases explosive potential — was missing.

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The explosives found, however, were those taken from a powder company magazine early Thursday morning, police reported.

Several hours after the theft, an anonymous caller said the dynamite would be used to kill Dr. King.

Police identified the two men booked on suspicion of burglary as Rodney Chesney, 42, and his nephew, Ronald Bartell, 24, both of nearby Sunland.

Also in Gilbert's apartment, police said, were bazookas, a mortar, hand grenades and a blueprint for a group one officer identified as The Minute Men.

FISHER BODY PONTIAC EMPLOYEES

Production operations at the Fisher Body Pontiac Plant WILL NOT operate on either shift Friday or Friday night.

Maintenance, Jig and Fixture, Tool and Die Departments will operate in full Friday and Saturday.

All Production and Service Departments on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts WILL NOT operate on Saturday; operations will resume Monday at regular starting time.

Signed: Fisher Body Division, Pontiac Plant

Attention! PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION EMPLOYEES

Second and Third Shift operations will be shut down Friday with the following exceptions: The foundry and Department 960 in the engine plant are scheduled to work today. Also scheduled to work are all skilled tradesmen in the division.

Employees on ALL Shifts should report Saturday of their regularly scheduled times except those working in Plant 8 (car assembly plant) and Plant 16 (refinish plant).

T. B. BLOOM, Personnel Director
Pontiac Motor Division