

No Hope That Hanoi Is Interested in Peace—Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today he can offer no present hope that Hanoi is interested in a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war.

He also balked, despite heavy pressure from Sen. J. W. Fulbright, at pledging consultation with Congress prior to a presidential decision on whether to send more troops to Vietnam.

There have been reports President Johnson is considering sending up to 200,000 additional men. A total of \$25,000 is now authorized.

Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "There is room for indignation over the repeated rejection by Hanoi of even the smallest step toward peace."

Rusk commented in his second day of testimony before the committee, headed by Fulbright, a critic of the administration's Vietnam policy.

'HANOI INTERESTED'

Rusk told the committee: "I cannot say."

Related Story, Page B-5

He said the North Vietnamese government at Hanoi had rejected, among other approaches, proposals for a mutual de-escalation without formal negotiations.

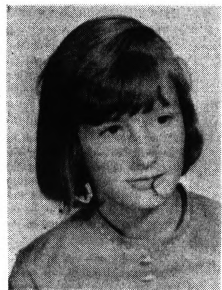
"We have deliberately held our hand in the bombing of the North," at times in attempts to bring about an easing of the military effort, Rusk said but he noted no results were forthcoming.

The idea, he said, was to gradually expand the areas of de-escalation. He called it "peace by infiltration."

Rusk also said: "We are prepared to negotiate today without any conditions whatever," but added, "They have raised a major condition: The stopping of the bombing. We are prepared to negotiate without conditions, to see if we can't find some way to bring about a cease-fire and get serious talks started toward peace."

A State Department spokesman said later Rusk said nothing intended to reflect any change in the U.S. position.

Girl, 11, Perishes in Orion Fire



An 11-year-old girl perished in a home fire early this morning in Orion Township and her mother, a sister and brother were hospitalized in critical condition with burns.

Three other children escaped injury.

Dead is Dorothy Jean Kennie, whose body was found at 8:57 a.m. today by firemen.

In St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, in critical condition are Mrs. Marion Chisholm, 40, a divorcee who lived with six of her seven children in the old two-story farm house at 2210 Waldon on the former Scripps Estate.

Also in critical condition at the hospital are two of her children, Jerry G. Kennie, 12, and Bonnie L. Chisholm, 5.

All were reported to have suffered burns on the face, hands and feet and Mrs. Chisholm was said to have sustained back burns as well.

An older daughter, Linda M. Cornell, 18, was credited with saving the lives of two other brothers, Elmer Chisholm, 6, and Johnny Kennie, 8.

They were staying this morning with a sister, Mrs. Carl Sellers at 1583 Giddings.

The sister said the boys reported hearing an explosion believed to come from the old coal heater used to heat the building.

Mrs. Sellers said Linda, who slept in the same upstairs room with Jennie, woke the latter, opened a window and jumped out.

"Jennie was supposed to have been right behind her," Mrs. Sellers said. "That's all I know."

The girl's body was found by firemen of the Gillingville Department who stayed on the scene through driving snow this morning to sift the ashes of the totally burned building.

A neighbor, Raymond Owett, was reportedly first on the scene and he helped Linda get her mother and the two injured children into his car and to the hospital.

Mrs. Chisholm reportedly was sleeping downstairs and the children in bedrooms

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



MY, WHAT BIG TEETH YOU HAVE — Walter A. Matulis, chairman of the life and health science division of Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township, and secretary April Robinson of Pontiac examine the upper jaw of a mastodon found in Oakland County.

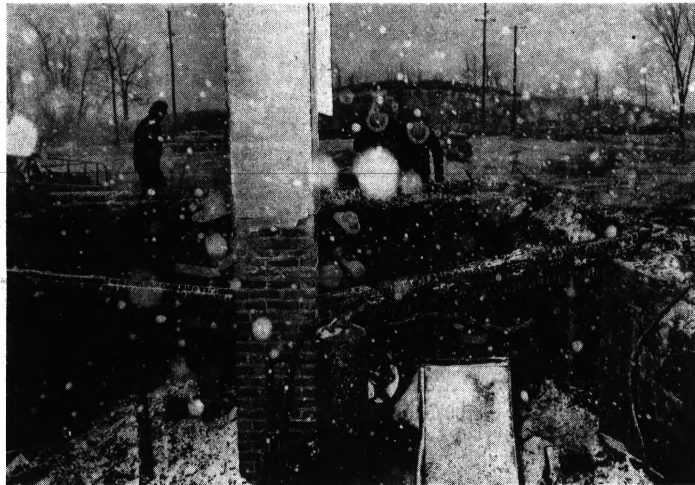
New Hampshire Is Voting Today

CONCORD, N. Y. (AP) — New Hampshire voted today with Richard M. Nixon's Republican prospects and Eugene J. McCarthy's Democratic protest — as well as his political bankroll — at stake in the nation's opening presidential primary.

The first trickle of ballots, from the ski country of the White Mountains, sent McCarthy and Nixon off ahead.

In the tiny village of Waterville Valley, there were 8 votes for McCarthy and 2 write-in votes for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

President Johnson didn't get a vote in



FATAL FIRE — Driving snow hampered the efforts of Orion Township Gillingville Department firemen this morning as they sifted the ashes for the body of Dorothy Jean Kennie, 11, the victim of a fire that swept an old two-story frame home on the former Scripps Estate at 2210 Waldon.

OCC Assembling Skeleton of Mastodon Found in Area

By DICK ROBINSON

Staff members of Oakland Community College are busy putting together the skeleton of an extinct mammal more than 6,000 years old which was found in White Lake Township.

The mammal has been identified as a mastodon, which roamed the area between 6,000 and 14,000 years ago. About the size of a modern elephant, it was some nine feet high, 12 feet long and weighed approximately six tons.

Mrs. Wallace Is in Surgery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Doctors decided to operate on Gov. Lurleen Wallace again today, this time to drain what they called a "localized abscess" in the abdomen.

A hospital bulletin said the surgery was to be performed about noon. An aide said a further report would be issued after the operation.

The statement said the general condition of the governor, who has undergone surgery for cancer three times in two years, "remains about the same as yesterday."

Doctors said yesterday Mrs. Wallace was suffering from an abdominal infection and they were concerned about it.

The infection was located on the opposite side of the abdomen from the location of the peacan-sized pelvic tumor that was removed in an emergency operation Feb. 22. A 10-inch section of bowel also was removed during the operation because it had been damaged by radiation treatments.

No serious complications had been reported in Mrs. Wallace's convalescence until the setback yesterday.

It is not unusual for the remains of mastodons to be found in Oakland County. One was discovered a few years ago in Birmingham.

But Walter A. Matulis, chairman of the life and health science divisions of Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township, says it is possible—and unusual—that the mastodon's complete skeleton may be uncovered.

Groaleu Brothers Construction Co. of Commerce Township discovered the bones in a peat bog near M59 while excavating for a housing project.

COLLEGE STAFF

One-third of the bones have been recovered so far, according to Matulis who, with other college staff members and the construction company, has been digging them up.

Matulis, who was called in by Groaleu Brothers said the bones were found about four feet below the ground's surface and are very well preserved.

So far uncovered are the leg bones, two-thirds of the skull, shoulder blades, 10 ribs and 11 vertebrae, he reported.

Matulis said he plans to send samples of bone, peat and wood found at the site to a carbon dating laboratory to determine the age of the mammal.

Groaleu Brothers and the owner of the property have given the bones to Oakland Community College, according to Matulis.

Mothers March in Avondale

By JEAN SAILE

About 20 marching mothers, their numbers perhaps cut by this morning's snowstorm, showed up about 9 a.m. to picket the Avondale Board of Education office at 70 S. Squirrel, Pontiac Township.

Picketers carried signs reading, "Bus Our Children or Bus Dickey" and "We Can't Feed and Clothe Our Children on Millage."

The march was threatened along with a withdrawal of students from school classes at a meeting last night of the Avondale Board of Education. School officials today said absences were up slightly.

The threats were made by a crowd that remained largely unhappy despite the board of education's compromise solution to resume school bus service today on main roads within 1.5 miles of respective schools.

Previously, the board had canceled all buses within this 1.5-mile limit. Bus service outside the limit continues as usual.

The 1½-hour board meeting last night was attended by approximately 600 persons who filled every chair, lined the walls and stood jammed behind the board table at the Avondale Junior High School cafeteria.

An exchange of ideas between the board, their supporters (about half the crowd), and residents disenchanted with any effort to cut services in the district was often heated. There were boos and at one point a threat to punch Sup. John W. Dickey in the nose.

Dickey had reportedly threatened to "back hand" a 13-year-old child during the Fracas March 1 when students walked out at the senior and junior high schools.

A man who identified himself as Earl Liggett took exception to the action and to Dickey's March 5 statement in The Pontiac Press in which he equated the actions of a small group of Avondale students on that day with that of hardened criminals.

Charles A. Williams, 6792 Rochester Road, echoed many feelings in response to the first proposed bus cuts.

"Any nine men who would vote to have 6- and 7-year olds walk down the highways today, I question their qualification to make any decision on any board proposition."

A mimeographed sheet, read by Robert Thor, 3238 Donley, Pontiac Township, reportedly the work of the Concerned Parents group, asked for the immediate resignation of Dickey and the reinstatement of spring sports at the schools.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1.)

In W. Bloomfield Twp.

Man Killed in Break-In

A 22-year-old Eastern Michigan University student was fatally shot by Oakland County sheriff's deputies early today when he fled from a break-in at a West Bloomfield Township pharmacy.

George Hassett Jr., of Ypsilanti failed to heed two warning shots fired by Deputy Dale Rose before a third shot struck him as he ran from the Downing Pharmacy, 2110 Walnut Lake, according to Sheriff Frank W. Irons.

Irons said the incident occurred about 2:15 a.m. when Rose and Deputy Ted Robinson discovered broken glass in the front door of the store while on a routine building check of the area.

Robinson entered the front while Rose stationed himself in the rear, deputies said.

Moments later, according to Irons, Hassett came into the rear door and broke into a run when Rose ordered him to halt.

WARNING SHOTS

Deputies said Rose fired the warning shots, then shot once at Hassett, who continued to run.

When Rose took up the chase and shouted another warning, Hassett turned, started back in an apparent surrender, then fell to the ground, Irons said.

Hassett died moments later of a wound in the upper back, according to deputies. Deputies said several containers of drugs were found on Hassett.

Irons said an autopsy is scheduled today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Flash

MIAMI (UPI) — A National Airlines DC8 carrying 59 persons was hijacked today en route from Tampa to Miami and was forced to land in Havana, Federal Aviation Agency authorities said.

4-Inch Snow Likely

Pontiac area residents may be digging out from a heavy snowfall by tonight.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at noon today issued a heavy snow warning with accumulations of four inches or more by tonight for the southeastern third of the state.

Some lighter snow is predicted for the central and northeastern sections of Michigan.

Snow began falling in Pontiac about 7 a.m. today and had accumulated to 1½ inches by noon. Hazardous driving conditions were in existence for the Pontiac and Detroit areas.

The snow is expected to end late tonight with gradual clearing. Tonight's low is to be 12 to 20 degrees.

CLOUDY COLDER

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and colder with winds 20 to 25 miles per hour. Thursday is expected to be a little warmer with increasing cloudiness.

Precipitation possibilities in per cent are: 70 tonight and 20 tomorrow.

Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 20. By 2 p.m. the mercury reached 22.

In Today's Press

Village Votes

Results of 14 community elections are announced.

Copper Strike

Hopes for early breakthrough fade — PAGE A-3.

Poland

Student unrest continues for third night — PAGE B-5.

Area News

Astronomy

Bridge

Crossword Puzzle

Comics

Editorials

High School

Lenten Series

Markets

Obituaries

Sports

Theaters

TV and Radio Programs

Wilson, Earl

Women's Pages

A-4

B-2

B-2

C-11

B-2

A-4

B-1

B-1

B-7

A-9

C-1

C-3

B-2

C-11

B-3, B-4

Decision Is Postponed on Trash Transfer Site

The league is an organization

BONNIE CHISHOLM

Few Surprises in 14 Area Village Elections

Voters turned in few surprises yesterday in voting in 14 area communities. In six of the villages, candidates were unopposed.

There was only one ballot proposal in yesterday's voting. This was an advisory vote on whether Milford should construct

an iron removal plant to remove iron from that village's water.

Voters in that western Oakland County community rejected the idea 431 to 181. It was the second time voters had indicated a negative opinion on the question.

A total of 135 ballots were cast here. In the only contest, three Republicans were elected to the village council over the lone Democrat on the ballot.

Elected were: President: George Juhl,

129 S. Main, incumbent, 121; clerk: Verne Messer, 208 E. St. Clair, incumbent, 121; treasurer: Mrs. Ruth Repphan, 333 Hamilton, incumbent, 120; assessor: Donald Burley, 124 W. St. Clair, incumbent, 115; trustees (first three elected for two-year terms): Glen Wells, 212 Kidder, incumbent, 106; Gordon Gould, 434 Almont, incumbent, 105; Helen Meyers, 105 S. Main, 100; and Robert Sullivan, 218 S. Main, 39.

Lake Orion

All incumbents were returned to office here.

Winning three-year terms as councilmen were Lawrence J. Giddings, 460 Hauxwell, 294 votes; Wallace C. Crane, 462 Algene, 286; and Fred C. Cole, 233 Lapeer, 280.

Robert D. Stokes, 421 Lake, was returned to office for a one-year term with 245 votes.

Defeated candidates were Arthur J. Pagel Sr., 28 Highland, 103 votes; Clarence B. Rossman, 543 Atwater, 97; and Mrs. Irene Armstrong, 630 Detroit, 87.

Leonard

A write-in vote here reelected Mrs. Mary Vore treasurer over candidate Mrs. Julia Binning. Incumbent trustees Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Pease were defeated.

A total of 72 votes were cast from a possible 112 registered voters.

The tally was:

President, Cecil Liestman, 69 Division, 59 votes; clerk, Mrs. Calvin Scheall, 4260 Baza, 54; treasurer, Mrs. Vore, 33 write-in votes; Mrs. Binning, 14 votes; assessor, Dwight Patterson, 4066 Forest, 48.

Three two-year terms as trustees were won by Eugene Mallia, 78 E. Elmwood, 53 votes; Julius Terry, 440 West, 47; and Calvin Scheall, 4260 Baza, 34. Terry was an incumbent and both Mallia and Scheall had served as former councilmen.

Defeated candidates Mr. and Mrs. Pease polled 30 and 14 votes, respectively.

Metamora

Candidates here, all Democrats, ran unopposed. Forty-three ballots were cast.

Totals were: President, Percy Clark, 249 E. Third, incumbent, 39; clerk, Mrs. Margaret Brauer, 73 Barrow, incumbent, 36; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Ray, 4996 Pleasant, incumbent, 40; assessor: Edward Hinton, 100 W. High, incumbent 39; trustees: Delbert Coghlan, 21 Barrow, incumbent, 39; Edward Deacon, 4108 School, 38; and Charles Flower, incumbent, 35.

Milford

Incumbents Norton Caswell and R. C. Wakefield won the two trustee seats for three years each.

Caswell of 946 Duke received 447 votes and Wakefield of 605 S. Main received 372.

The third contender, Dale E. Barr, 767 Friar, had 310 votes.

An advisory vote on an iron removal plant for the village water system failed with 431 no votes and 181 yes votes. Two years ago a similar proposal failed to get an okay from residents.

The plant was estimated to cost an increase of \$7.10 in the quarterly water rates.

The total vote yesterday was 612.

Novi

In a close contest here, voters selected three of 13 candidates for council seats.

The three top vote-getters are incumbent Raymond Evans, 23750 Heartwood, with 274 votes; Donald C.

Young Jr., 43775 W. Nine Mile, with 272 votes; and William L. Duey, 45385 Nine Mile, with 242 votes.

Evans and Young will serve four-year terms. A two-year term goes to Duey.

Just one vote under Duey is incumbent council president J. Philip Anderson, 50250 W. Eight Mile, with 241 votes.

The other candidates were Eugene J. Chequet, 727 South Lake, 229 votes; Gilbert D. Henderson, 41812 Quince, 158; Edwin E. Presnell, 23740 Meade Lea, 146; Dave Pink, 49680 W. Eight Mile, 113; Robert N. Ollis, 40329 11 Mile, 113; Olen R. Green, 1640 West Lake, 109; James L. Cheroff, 24066 Glenn Ridge, 107; and Charles A. Smith, 43643 Nine Mile, 68.

Ortonville

Candidates here, all incumbent and unopposed, were reelected as 37 ballots were cast.

Totals were: President: Charles I. Sherman, 135 South, 36; clerk: LaVerne Borst, 464 Schoolhouse, 37; treasurer: Wilmer G. Kilbourn, 152 Mill, 35; assessor: Ray Long, 355 Sherman, 36; trustees: (two years) Carl Anderson, 255 Granger, 37; Ronald D. Richards, 444 Schoolhouse, 36; Lavern M. Boutell, 148 Church, 36; (one year) Lester Troyer, 37.

Oxford

Newly elected to the village council is Robert McMeans, 42 Glaspie, who polled 108 votes, the second highest tally of the day.

He and incumbent Edward J. Bosardet, 48 W. Burdick, who polled 116 votes, were elected to two-year terms on the council. Jay Allen, 124 S. Washington, was returned to office for one year with a vote of 92.

Defeated candidates were Harold J. Phipps, 90 Pontiac, 82 votes; and Benjamin Swanson, 30 Pontiac, 69.

Romeo

A total of 125 ballots were cast here as voters approved an unopposed slate of Republicans.

Elected were: President: Merlin Kerr, 153 Crosswell, incumbent, 110; clerk: Norman L. Engel, 131 Tillson, incumbent, 113; treasurer: Mrs. Elaine Hosner, 192 Crosswell, incumbent, 110; assessor: Fred Ebeling, 229 Benjamin, incumbent, 110; trustees: John Keger, 453 N. Bailey, incumbent, 112; Kenneth Smith, 268 W. St. Clair, incumbent, 103; and Forest H. Clark, 363 Blaine, 102. Library board: Vonnice Kott, incumbent, 110; and Arthur Carr, 308 N. Bailey, 110.

Wood Creek Farms

Fifty-five voters out of 189 registered cast ballots in the uncontested election here yesterday. All candidates were incumbents and won two-year terms.

Councilmen are Philo Wright, 25556 Westbrook, with 52 votes and Alvin Albertsen, 28101 Wellington, with 51.

Assessor Robert J. Swift, 28490 Westbrook, received 55 votes.

Francis Kigar, 28951 Wellington, kept the treasurer's post with 55 votes. Clerk Mrs. Ellen Abbott, 29251 Spring received 53.

Bad-Roads Unit to Hear Officials

HOLLY — Two officials of the Oakland County Road Commission plus staff are expected at the county-wide WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads) meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at High School.

Ben East, WHAR chairman, said Frazer W. Staman, road commission chairman and Paul W. McGovern, commissioner, had indicated they would attend.

East said he expected sizeable delegations from the newly organized Highland and Addison Township units as well as the Holly-Rose-Springfield-Groveland Township group to attend.

One of the stated objectives of the group is "to upgrade immediately the maintenance of (rural) roads by more efficient and regular schedules of maintenance work and by the prompt repair of trouble spots."

To achieve that end the WHAR group believes that the road commission should be elected rather than appointed.

"We hope to get some answers to our questions and to bring about improved maintenance as a result of the meeting," East said.

Beautification Talk Set

ROCHESTER — Mrs. John M. Kennedy of Southfield, youth director of "Keep Michigan Beautiful" and president of the Beautification Council of Southeastern Michigan, will address members of the Rochester Area Beautification Council at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Municipal Building.

Mrs. Kennedy has served as a delegate to the president's conference on natural beauty.

Almont

A total of 135 ballots were cast here. In the only contest, three Republicans were elected to the village council over the lone Democrat on the ballot.

Elected were: President: George Juhl,

Clarkston

The lone Democrat on the ballot, Jack Hagen, 42 N. Holcomb, defeated E. Nelson Kimball, 72 N. Main, for a position as village trustee. Two incumbents, Donald Cooper, 29 E. Washington, and Harry F. Fahrner, 10 Robertson, were returned to office.

The voting was as follows:

President, Frank Russell, 20 N. Main, 165 votes; clerk, Artemus Pappas, 55 W. Washington, 159; treasurer, Mary Ann Pappas, 55 W. Washington, 160; and assessor, Ralph Thayer, 15 Miller, 158.

Cooper polled 149 votes; Fahrner, 136; and Hagen, 111 to win two-year terms as trustees. Kimball was defeated with 82 votes.

Dryden

In the only contest here, Ralph Russell, 3783 Mill, was elected assessor, receiving a write-in total of four votes among 46 ballots cast. No candidate was listed on the ballot.

Others elected, all unopposed, and their totals were: President: Oliver Braidwood, 5561 Liberty, incumbent, 44; clerk: Mrs. Mildred Gray, 5506 Liberty, incumbent, 40; treasurer: Mrs. Jean Mulholland, 5556 Liberty, incumbent, 42; trustees: Walter Pauls, 4075 S. Mill, incumbent, 43; Ralph Hebert, 3903 Mill, incumbent, 39; and Ivan Atkinson, 3588 Main, 31.

Franklin

George M. Howard, 39442 S. Greenbriar, ran unopposed for the presidency.

Brooks Marchall Jr., 32955 Franklin Court, is the new treasurer with 347 votes. Incumbent treasurer A. Dale Leighton, 30119 Cheviot Hills, lost the position, receiving 300 votes.

Winning the three trustee positions were the three incumbents of the nine candidates.

Reelected were: J. Robert Mitchell, 25300 Franklin Park, with 389 votes; William S. Dickey, 31059 McKinney, with 348; and Robert W. DeBenham, 26980 Wellington, 302. All posts are for two-year terms.

Also running were C. W. Goudie, 32500 Haverford, with 290 votes; Fred Hirschman, 31050 Briarcliff, 262; Eugene Sherwood, 28065 Carol, 221; Edward Crane, 26128 German Mill, 154; D. R. Courtney Jr., 25600 River, 127; and D. L. Westcott, 30811 Cheviot Hills, 58.

Holly

A total of 102 voters turned out here to return a slate of unopposed Republican incumbents to office.

Reelected were: President: Leo Oberheim, 306 Hadley, 82; clerk: Betty Oliver, 113 Cogshall, 97; treasurer: Hulda Anderson, 414 North, 95; assessor: Grant H. Hulet, 208 Cogshall, 98; trustees: Bruce Dryer, 103 First, 99; John MacKenzie, 115 Park, 97; and Fred Disbrow, 290 First, 71.

Lapeer Schools' Tax Hike Loses

LAPEER — Residents of this school district soundly defeated a millage request yesterday. It was the first time a request for increased operating funds had failed.

An unofficial tabulation showed results of the vote to be 866 yes and 1,329 no, with six ballots void.

At stake was approval of a request for 6.5 mills — 3 renewal and 3.5 new — for one year. The 3 mills up for renewal expired Dec. 31.

Supt. of Schools Clyde Schickler said the total turnout of 2,201 was "fairly heavy compared with some elections we've had."

Schickler called the results "indicative of a voter attitude that taxes are too high."

"We've been caught in this point of view that's sweeping the state," the superintendent asserted, adding, "It's too bad for us, because we're below the average in all areas."

He said no definite plans had been made as to whether another millage attempt would follow the setback, but said if a second election takes place, it will likely accompany the annual board election in June.

Schickler declined to speculate on what program cutbacks might be made.

"This is something we will have to think about — something which it takes a little time to give consideration," he said.

Troy Man Is Elected Head of Boys' Club

The Boys' Club of Auburn Heights Board of Directors has elected John Eldon Jr., 3084 W. South Blvd., Troy, to succeed Harold R. Davis of Auburn Heights as president.

Leland J. Wheaton was named first vice president; Calvin Barnart, second vice president; Armand J. Ferrand, treasurer; and Benjamin Douglas, secretary.

Joseph P. Evangelista was named building committee chairman and Thomas B. Pfaff finance and development council chairman.

The board approved the use of the Boys' Club gymnasium by the Police Academy of Oakland Community College.

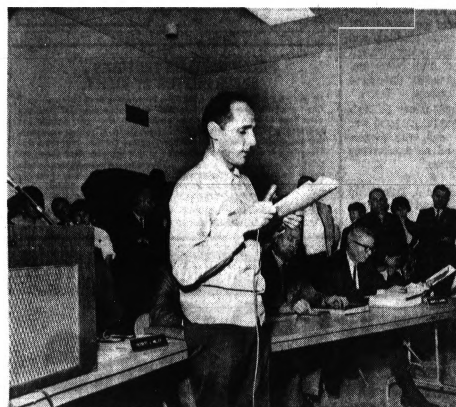
The annual spring membership round-up was set for April 1 to 13, according to Sam Sheehy, executive director.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

A-4

Area News



Robert Thor Talks At Avondale Meeting

Avondale Mothers March

(Continued From Page One)

According to William Simmons, 2819 Leach, Pontiac Township, the statement was the work of a group of 16 residents who met Sunday.

It was Simmons who at the end of the meeting snatched up the microphone to tell the audience. "This is not settled yet. I recommend all children to stay home who don't get bus service tomorrow!" Microphone power was cut off.

The biggest round of applause to Thor's statement was given the section reading:

"We demand the school board notify every principal of Avondale School District to inform all teachers in writing to refrain from discussing any issue in a manner to degrade parents in the eyes of their children."

'CUT OUT EDUCATION'

A further statement reading, "We demand the board undertake a further study of our school system and economize in areas other than bus transportation and sports," brought response from a member of the audience who shouted, "You mean cut out education?"

A man who identified himself as Bud McKay, 2961 Corinthia, wanted to know how much it cost the board to rent their present offices. The cost was \$450 a month and he said, "Cut it out. Move back to the high school."

Asked where, he said, "Put it in the gym." There was loud applause.

Board offices at the start of this school year were moved from the high school in order to make more space available for classrooms.

REQUEST FOR SECRETARY

The tone of objections was one of disenchantment with administrative positions and salaries. A motion earlier in the meeting to hire a secretary for William Brooks, assistant to the superintendent, brought a reaction that

caused board members to table the motion.

A sheet showing Avondale costs for and the number of administrative positions as compared with other Oakland County school districts was distributed throughout the room before the meeting.

Mimeographed figures showed that such positions and their salaries were well within the median range of the county, according to Summaries and Surveys, a pamphlet compiled by the Oakland Schools.

A motion to select a citizens' advisory committee of 12, to be chosen from volunteers representing a cross-section of the school district, brought questions from the audience in regard to an expense clause included in the motion by Trustee Jesse Holmes.

CLAUSE RESCINDED

He was forced to rescind that clause of the motion in view of heated disagreement.

"They're going to have to get money for postage some place, and I guess they're going to have to take it out of their pockets," said Holmes.

School cooperation in the matter of information and services was promised to the committee.

Said Trustee Edward Turner, "This (the schools) is not small business. There's a lot of money and there's going to have to be a lot more money secured."

RESPONSIBILITY OF ALL

Said Secretary Thomas F. Galloway, "I believe it is the responsibility of all of us to help as much as we can."

Asked Joan Wells, 3210 Willet, Avon Township, "Why can't we give our children the same education we got? We're paying two and three times as much as we were. Where is the money going?"

Her question seemed to represent the thinking of many present.

Novi Review Board's Powers on Assessments Are in Doubt

NOVI — The power of the village's board of review to change tax assessments appears to be questionable.

While the village manager received a Circuit Court ruling permitting his access to the assessment rolls compiled by the township, he received no ruling on the legality of holding a board of review.

The question arises because of a 1967 amendment to state tax laws.

The amendment eliminates village boards of review as of this year, according to the law's explanation by Oakland County Treasurer James E. Seterlin and the State Department of Treasury.

The village assessment roll is to be reviewed by the Township Board of Review, states the Michigan Department of Treasury notice sent Jan. 15 to village assessors and township supervisors.

The notice is also clear that the village assessor will still make an assessment roll — but now based on the assessments made by the township.

Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore made no ruling on the right of the village to hold a board of review in the case between Novi Township and Novi Village heard March 4.

Moore did grant Village Manager Harold Ackley and his staff access to the rolls of the township when Supervisor Hadley Bachert stated that the village could copy the rolls only after April 1 when review boards close.

The Village Board of Review was to meet today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and March 26 from noon to 8 p.m. The Township Review Board was also to meet today until 4 p.m. and other days if necessary.



ON TARGET — Mike Hall, (left) David Holman and Bill Peach, members of the Auburn Heights Jaycees' prize-winning marksmanship team, get on target for the upcoming safe firearms course beginning next Monday. There were 77

children and their parents who turned out for the preview demonstration last night at Auburn Heights Elementary School.

Lenten Guideposts—12

Wife's Example Filled Void

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 12th in a series of 40 articles to be published by The Pontiac Press during Lent.)

Each story is one of faith in action, by a sincere person. Some contributors are famous, others relatively unknown.

Tomorrow — Edward Lindsey, former president of Lions International, tells of the interesting incident that made him believe it is important to "give of ourselves to others."

BY BILLY CASPER
Professional golfer,
Bonita, California

My wife, Shirley, and I came together from different backgrounds and, all things considered, I am amazed she consented to marry me.

She was brought up in a fairly normal, well-rounded way, with strong family ties and a firm faith in God.

On the other hand, my upbringing was lopsided. My parents were separated when I was 12. I had little family life and, in fact, was making my own way from the time I was 16.

I knew there was a God, but I knew nothing about going to church and felt no commitment to anything but sports. To me, golf was the most important thing in life.

So what I offered Shirley in marriage was me, my love, and the world of golf. But what Shirley got in me was a moody, sort of one-track fellow with a bundle of allergies and a problem with overweight.

If the sportswriters called me an angry man, I knew I wasn't. People often mistook my quietness, my concentration, my moodiness for something else.

STRANGE VOID

There were times I'd look at Shirley and want to tell her about a strange void, an emptiness, within me. I never did. How could I when she had brought such richness to me?

The amazing thing is, Shirley knew about that nothingness inside me. She didn't tell me, but all our married life she was praying for me to discover myself.

Before we were married we talked about religion, which was so important to her, but I made it clear that I simply wasn't interested in going to church. Besides, I played golf on Sundays.

Yet from the beginning, she was determined that I would one day learn something about her God.

NOT LIKE OTHERS

She didn't go about it the way I've seen some women do who put a collar around their husbands and lead them off to church, struggling.

Only later did I find out that she had made a pact with herself that, if she prayed for me, if she made the constant effort to live the life of a Christian, then surely I would come around. And that's what happened.

Every Sunday, Shirley would go off to church, and as the children grew old enough for Sunday school, if I wasn't on the golf course, I'd watch them go off together. I began to have a feeling of being left out.

FAMILY SEPARATION

It was a casual, innocent

statement but it hurt. By separating myself from the church on Sunday, I separated myself from my family.

Right that very day I went off to church with them. If Shirley twinkled and smiled inside, she didn't let me see it. She just welcomed me.

That was almost nine years ago. I didn't invite God into my life right then and there, but I became open to Him. Shirley and I began to talk about religion and she would answer my questions.

In 1959 I went to play in the Utah Open at Salt Lake City. Shirley and I were entertained frequently in the homes of Salt Lake City people.

CLOSE-KNIT FAMILIES

We noticed immediately how close-knit these families were. There was always grace before meals. The children were disciplined, courteous and respectful of their parents.

To our surprise there were no cocktails. These friends didn't seem to need stimulants for fun and fellowship. Most of these people were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

On that same visit I met Hack Miller, a sportswriter for the Salt Lake City Desert News.

"I'm a Mormon," he told me that first day. "If you ever want to know anything about our religion, just give a call." Eventually, I did and on New Year's Day 1966, Shirley and I joined this church.

EMPTINESS GONE

And what is life like now? The emptiness is gone! God filled that void long ago. I live for Him and for my family. Golf is no longer the most important thing in life.

In the old days, for instance, it was easy to say, "I don't have the time." Now I realize it's simply a matter of taking the time. If on Sundays I have to be at the golf course to earn my living, I still go to church; I simply get up earlier to do it.

I've found that discipline grows naturally out of strong conviction. If we believe our bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit, we see to it that we discipline ourselves to taking proper care of them.

Believing this helped me overcome my problem with weight; in addition, the allergies that bothered me for years are slowly disappearing.

★ ★ ★

BEGORRA!

Sure enough
it's almost
St. Patrick's Day
and We're
a-wearing the
Green

Liberty
Cocktail
Lounge

In the Heart of
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Since Shirley and I regard the family as life's most important unit, each Wednesday night is set aside as an inviolate "family night" when the five of us relate the experiences of our week and have what we call "game time."

We try to be especially on guard against the double standard, whereby it's all right for parents to violate traffic laws, to lie or show their hates; but we to the children if they do these things.

We try to discipline ourselves.

(Copyright, Guideposts)

John Ruskin said a mouthful!



Earl H. Glaspie

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Opposite Pontiac General Hospital

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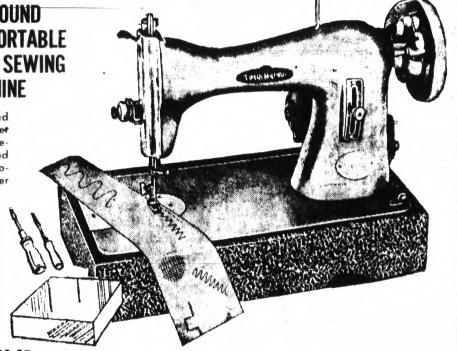
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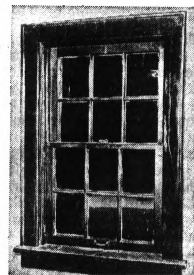
Old windows are drafty, unsightly with rotted sills and frames, difficult to open and close, require yearly painting and maintenance.



BEFORE

AFTER

Old windows let in dirt, drafts and noise, cause high fuel bills, decrease home value, require repeated replacement of loose putty.



BEFORE

AFTER

Washing old windows is awkward and often dangerous, requiring the housewife to "punch" on window sills or to climb ladders. Old windows cause much extra work and maintenance.



BEFORE

AFTER

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AND
PAINS!
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Civil Worker Strikes Victimize Public

Wanted: Equitable legislation granting union status to public employees that will protect government against exorbitant labor demands and the citizenry against calamitous strikes.

The need for it was clearly demonstrated by the recent strike of New York's garbage collectors and the subsequent flood of mail to Mayor LINDSAY's office almost unanimously denouncing the outrage. The need has been buttressed nationwide by a variety of work stoppages of lesser magnitude currently underscored by teachers' strikes on community and state levels.

Unlike industry which can adjust prices in line with labor contracts or, in many cases, move to a more favorable climate, government must stay put and struggle — the struggle becomes increasingly critical — to live within predetermined operating budgets.

Labor mediation authorities fix part of the growing threat to public service on the rigidity and "archaic" provisions of many state laws covering public workers, citing the case of Ohio which recognizes unions of such workers but prohibits bargaining with them. The state had 34

strikes during the past year in protest against the law.

Since compulsory bargaining is itself an inflammatory concept of which certain aspects might indeed be illegal, preclusion of strikes by government workers boils down pretty much to an enforceable "fact-finding with recommendations" procedure. States that have such laws — notably Wisconsin — find that most disputes can be resolved at this point through the efforts of neutral mediators.

Despite such legal negotiating machinery, illegal strikes may be unavoidable in a democracy — but they can be made unprofitable. The most punishing weapon is a financial one. Loss of the dues-checkoff privilege and a stiff and cumulative daily fine, enforced by the courts, can exert great pressure without altering the structure of the union.

Significantly, so good a socialist as NORMAN THOMAS agrees that "there are services so important to society that strikes should be unthinkable." And the redoubtable GEORGE MEANY, boss of the AFL-CIO, has voiced agreement that some form of binding arbitration may be the answer to deadlocked public employee negotiations.

We agree with both gentlemen.

Legislators Weighing Revision of Abortion Laws

About 20 state legislatures are expected to consider abortion law changes in the next year or so. California, Colorado, and North Carolina already have liberalized their statutes, but efforts were rejected in 10 other states in 1966.

Gov. NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER of New York is pushing liberalization of the state's 85-year-old abortion law. Gov. SPIRO T. AGNEW of Maryland is backing an even more far-reaching law, but his proposals have aroused opposition among the Roman Catholic clergy. A bill to relax Virginia's restraints was withdrawn from the General Assembly on Feb. 26.

Despite California's liberalization, two physicians were reprimanded and one placed on probation under the earlier statute in mid-February. They had taken part in abortions of women who had been exposed in early pregnancy to German measles,

a frequent cause of abnormality in infants.

A liberalization statute is under study in committee in the Canadian Parliament. The Canadian Liberal government proposes that mental as well as physical health of the potential mother be a deciding factor in abortion. The amendment directs hospitals to establish committees to pass on abortion cases.

This is the general background as the Association for the Study of Abortion, Inc., holds its annual forum in New York tomorrow. The speaker will be Dr. ALLAN C. BARNES, professor of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine's Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics. His subject is "Hope for Progress" — which seems to recognize a more flexible attitude toward abortion growing in a world concerned about population problems.



"I Will End The War!"

David Lawrence Says:

Viet Criticism Must Elate Reds

WASHINGTON—Officials of the Soviet government who transmit propaganda all over the world must have rejoiced yesterday when they read some of the cable dispatches from this country. For the world was informed that certain members of the Lawrence



the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had accused the United States government of aggression and of having provoked the naval skirmish in the Gulf of Tonkin in August 1964.

This by no means reflects a majority sentiment in the Senate. Secretary of State Rusk made it clear in his testimony that all the military chiefs were convinced that the attacks on U.S. naval ships were deliberate and were not provoked by any American action.

He declared that the President had been given full authority by an overwhelming vote of Congress in 1964 to take necessary measures to assist South Vietnam. He also pointed out that American policy in Vietnam is based upon a pledge given in the Southeast Asia treaty to help resist aggression.

The President has openly challenged the House and Senate to repeal or modify decisions previously made.

HE ALWAYS TRIES
Secretary Rusk told the committee that the President always tries to keep Congress informed.

The secretary did not discuss the powers of Congress but merely stated that the President has not yet made up his mind about increasing the forces in Vietnam and that if any important decisions are made, congressional leaders will be briefed as usual.

Sen. Fulbright, however, takes the position that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has the right to pass upon such a proposed decision before it is put into effect.

It has always been assumed, moreover, that, once the United States entered into a conflict, all decisions were made by the commander in chief—namely, the President.

HISTORY OF TREATIES
Secretary Rusk traced the history of many treaties which the United States has made, not only in Latin America but in Europe and in

Asia, pledging its support to defend nations from aggression.

In most instances, provision is made for approval by Congress "through constitutional processes." This means that Congress is free to repeal any resolution or terminate any treaty.

The implication of various questions asked by some of the senators in the foreign relations committee was that Congress has the right to intervene and, if necessary, to prevent a President from carrying out military decisions in time of war.

This concept, if applied, could result in tragic consequences. For once the United States has, for example, an army of a half-million men on foreign territory and is engaged in defending not only another country but in protecting its

own forces stationed there, the Congress would be privileged to veto decisions involving any increases in manpower or changes in the nature of military operations to be conducted thereafter.

In a nuclear age particularly, it would be risky to spend time on a debate in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before a president is authorized to take steps necessary for the safety of the American people.

Certainly sessions of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee such as were held this week can hardly hasten the end of the war or persuade the Hanoi regime to come to the peace table. For the North Vietnamese doubtless are being encouraged to believe that if they keep on fighting, the United States will be forced by members of Congress into abject surrender.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Natl Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Dr. King's 'Army of Poor' Nothing New for D.C.

WASHINGTON—Gen. Martin Luther King is busy with his plans to march his "army of the poor" on Washington, D.C., about the time the DAR and the Japanese cherry blossoms are here.



He expects to stay two months, about the time the DAR and the Japanese cherry blossoms are here. This means it will outlast the Daughters, who leave town when their orchid corsages wilt and they have voted their annual resolution against the United Nations; also outlast the cherry blossoms, which blow away when the last spring visitor's last roll of film backfires.

Gen. King has said that this is a war between the underprivileged and the privileged.

He has also said that if Congress doesn't capitulate, his army will move from the steps of the Capitol and stage mammoth marches hard by the doors of the halls of Congress.

Gen. King's march shakes loose certain dusty memories of earlier advances on this capital.

In 1814, the British marched in and burned the Capitol and the President's mansion, a brownstone job on Pennsylvania Avenue which was so badly scarred that it was painted white, to coat over the smoke stains, and thereafter was called the White House.

500 UNEMPLOYED

In the spring of 1894 a group of about 500 unemployed led by Jacob S. Coxey, an Ohio business and religious zealot, "marched up Capitol Hill and marched down," as a derivative of the times reported.

It was a peaceful demonstration which hoped to prod two Coxeys-sponsored bills—one involving better hinterland roads and the other non-interest-bearing bonds.

Coxey and his top aides were arrested for trespassing on public property and his whole movement collapsed.

In 1931 a group that looked to us as alien as a crowd in Red Square came to Washington to march and chant, "We... want... unemployed... insurance... we... want... unemployed... insurance." Police kept them far out on North Capital Street, along the railroad tracks.

BONUS MARCHERS

In 1932 the Bonus Marchers arrived, demanding of a sorely pressed Congress immediate payment of the entire \$2.4 billion called for by the World War I veterans' adjusted service certificates.

They stayed two months, at which point President Hoover ordered Secretary of War Pat Hurley to get them out of town.

Hurley passed the order down to Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur, who turned some of the ugly job over to the officer who was doing his public relations, Maj. Dwight Eisenhower.

Gen. King's invasion won't be anything new...

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Voice of the People:

'Nixon Should Disclose Secret for Stopping War'

If Mr. Nixon knows the secret of stopping the Vietnam war, why doesn't he tell President Johnson. Look at all the boys' lives he can save by November. If he would tell our President, I'm sure Nixon would get our votes in November, and surely he wouldn't play politics with American boys' lives.

MRS. J. B.

'There Is Help or Solution for All Problems'

Are you facing problems? Do you worry about the world, about a rebellious youngster, a sick child, your relationship with God? Any problem, no matter how trying, can be helped or completely solved by turning to the Lord for the answer.

PAMELA VAUGHN
1176 WABASSO, WALLED LAKE

'Should Take Action on Traffic Problem'

Within the last 18 months I have repeatedly complained to the Pontiac police of illegal left hand turns being made from extreme right lanes from East Montclair to the entrance to Pontiac Motor parking lot between 5:30 and 6:30 a.m. Hundreds make this illegal turn with no regard for the people eastbound for points other than Pontiac Motor. I appeal to all motorists who take abuse from these traffic violators to speak up. I also appeal to the Pontiac police for some law enforcement here.

ATHIE L. MCGINNIS
167 W. KENNETH

'Many Interested in Return of Servicemen'

I appreciate all the help given Mrs. Kenneth Phelps and others interested in the return of the 82nd Airborne and the 45th Marine Division from Vietnam. I have written to Congressmen in hopes they will find an equitable solution.

GAIL D. HERRINGTON
1511 N. HOLLY, HOLLY

Appreciates Editorial on Area School Board

I appreciated your excellent editorial of March 6. The Avondale School Board has been severely criticized for wanting to give our children a better education. Thank God for men who devote a great deal of their spare time to maintain suitable educational standards. Certainly it can't be for monetary reasons because they are compensated very little for their time.

If it weren't for men like these our children would still be going to a "little red schoolhouse." These children are our future leaders of America—a society in which we all have to live.

MRS. LESTER W. PIOT
1210 ASHOVER, BLOOMFIELD HILLS

'Dr. Spock Is Example for All Americans'

Dr. Spock is a good example to every American as to just how far you can go in your actions or beliefs.

MRS. LUCILLE BROWN
4610 LINWOOD

'Chasing Speeders Endangers Other Lives'

After reading where a speeding teen dies and a girl is killed, I wonder why the police try to chase the cars. Can't they get the license number and not risk other innocent people getting killed?

H. DEAN
136 W. MANSFIELD

Discusses Results of High School Ball Game

Our Lady of the Lakes beat the Emmanuel Christian Lancers but that doesn't give OLL the right to cut down Emmanuel. OLL said they could have gotten 200 points. Why didn't they get them? Maybe the Lancers won the game by points but the Lancers came out ahead in spirit and in the eyes of God.

DAVE MCKULIN
4420 OAK VISTA, DRAYTON PLAINS

Comments on Recent Article on Wallace

You hit a new low with your newspaper in the March 8th article on George C. Wallace. It is evident that you need to listen to the man to know what he stands for. You should interview Mr. Wallace so that you know what you are talking about. George C. Wallace is for supporting America, the police and law and order. He is for the people running the government, not the government running the people.

ALEX J. DISTEL JR.
1108 HOLBROOK

Reader Views America as Hitler Would

Supposing I, Adolf Hitler, am on my way home after visiting your country and meeting with your president. As you took me on tour I was pleased with the protection as some of those patriotic Americans didn't look too friendly. I enjoyed a big convention with my Nazi American party and your government assures protection of said members in your government positions, schools, churches, protective societies and your factories.

I see troop ships full of Americans to fight the people of our great German Reich, but I hold no malice as you gave me the things necessary to carry on the war. You Americans have no scruples about trading and I am grateful.

Miss Liberty's head seems bowed. She certainly should not be ashamed of your friendliness. Don't you people feel you are ill-advised and your sons betrayed? I am glad you do not write your president and servants of the people. I will be back to run the affairs of you and your children.

WANDA BURR
OXFORD

Question and Answer

Why does Waterford Township charge \$2 and \$3 for dog licenses when The Press prints Oakland County license is \$1 and \$2 if purchased before the deadline? Waterford is in Oakland County and they're using the County service center.

L.L.

REPLY

According to Township Treasurer, Mrs. Wolters, Waterford uses its own services except for the County Animal Shelter. The Township Board raised license fees because it felt the program should be self-supporting, and the increase helps cover the cost of two dog wardens and a new truck.

Soviets to Step Up Pace of Auto Production

Communist rulers in Russia have finally conceded that the automobile may be here to stay, and they have graciously decreed that factories there will be permitted to turn out cars at assembly-line pace.

So the number of cars in Russia is expected to rise from the current 90,000 to a million or more by the early 1970s.

Russia's roads and highways are woefully inadequate to carry a heavy volume of traffic.

Well, the Soviets may have outmaneuvered us now and

then at the conference table and led at times in the space race.

But just wait until some pleasant Sunday afternoon in the 1970s when every Russian motorist decides to get out on the highway for a breath of gasoline-fresh air. Then they'll find that we Americans have ways of our own to get even!

A soft landing by a Russian space capsule on Venus is one thing. But a manned-landing in an automobile at home in Yankee-sized traffic on Sunday afternoon is—well, Ivan, baby, lots of luck!

Reporters Answer to Many Names

By JEAN SAILE

Depending on the people one talks to, a reporter learns he is:

- Glamorous
- Biased
- Overpaid
- A sensation-alist
- Underpaid
- A muck-raker
- A protector of rights
- Cynical
- Honest
- A troublemaker

Spokesman for the people
A reporter THINKS he is a hard-working craftsman whose moves extend beyond that of making a living. He believes he owes a responsibility to the people served by his paper to get the news.

Where he and his detractors

differ is on the definition of "news."

What reporter hasn't covered a meeting—openly taken notes—written his story—and then had complainants say lamely, "But I thought you weren't going to write anything about that."

Accused of sensationalism, he notes that people often are sensational (sometimes by intent and sometimes by mistake) — and he mirrors life.

A good reporter considers the number of people affected by the news. He plumbs community reaction.

He points up the good in a community along with the bad — and he realizes that because most of his readers are attracted by the "bad,"

he will be accused of writing only the sensational.

Privy to vague rumors, confidant of rebels, it becomes his job to track down the truth. Viewed sometimes with suspicion and fear, he frequently meets an impenetrable barrier of silence.

But he keeps slogging — chain smoking — meeting deadlines — drinking coffee — making phone calls — seeing people — occasionally taking abuse — and working.

Sometimes he's wrong — and when a reporter is wrong, his mistake is on view to the world. His pride and his reputation suffer.

But a reporter who has turned in a good story is happy, and his ring-side seat is comfortable.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. James J. Tunny

of 35 Oak Hill; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Margaret Smoke

of Lapeer; 91st birthday.

Mrs. Maude Little

of 389 W. Huron; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Ella Miller

of 246 Liberty; 87th birthday.



MRS. SAILE

Nation of Mauritius Is Born Amidst Continued Violence

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (AP) — The Union Jack came down on the British island of Mauritius today and another small nation was born, free but poor and rent by feuds.

British Housing Minister Anthony Greenwood stood in for Princess Alexandra as the royal representative at the last minute because of the threat of violence between Moslems, who support independence, and Creoles opposed to it.

Mauritius, the Indian Ocean island where the flightless Dodo bird became extinct 250 years ago, is "too poor and too small for full independence," says opposition party leader Gaston Duval, political leader of the Creole multitudes.

Few Creoles saluted the new flag or paid much attention to the 31-gun salute. Duval estimates unemployment on the island at 20 to 25 per cent in a population of nearly 800,000 squeezed into just 720 square miles. The island's economy is entirely dependent on the sugar crop. Each year about 2,500 of its citizens emigrate to Australia.

DWELLINGS BURNED

A British army spokesman said five unoccupied houses were burned today in various parts of Port Louis. About 250 dwellings have been destroyed by fire since violence broke out in January. That brought in a contingent of British troops, of which 300 remain. At least 30 persons have died in feuding since January and scores are missing.

The "Phantom Bomber" struck again during the night, an army spokesman said, setting off a minor explosion near a British troop barracks, but no one was injured.

The current wave of violence stems from long simmering racial friction between Creoles and Moslems and began with clashes between prostitution protection gangs. Heavily armed British troops are to patrol Mauritius for at least another month.

The British Commonwealth Office announced in London that the two governments have signed a six-year mutual defense and assistance pact. It provides for consultations in case Mauritius security is threatened, British retention of facilities at the Mauritius communications center and Pleasance Airfield, and the assign-

Schools Plan Open House

Area parochial schools will open their doors to the public Sunday as a means to counteract opposition to the controversial aid to nonpublic schools bill in the State Legislature.

Textbooks, equipment and audio-visual materials will be displayed from 2 to 5 p.m. at the following schools:

Sacred Heart, 3330 S. Adams, Avon Township; St. Joseph, 703 Lapeer, Lake Orion; St. Benedict, 80 S. Lynn, Pontiac; St. Frederick, 70 Whittemore, Pontiac; St. Michael, 121 Chamberlain, Pontiac; and St. Andrew, 1234 Ingelwood, Rochester.

Car Mishap Kills Off-Duty Trooper

MUSKEGON (UPI) — An off-duty State Police trooper was killed and another was seriously injured early today when their car ran off U.S. 31 just north of I-96 and rolled over.

Killed was Trooper Charles L. Harral, 25, of the Wayland post. A bachelor, Harral lived at the post near Grand Rapids.

A passenger, Robert Ulluru, 22, of Farmington, a trooper at the Grand Haven post, was hospitalized in critical condition with head injuries.

OCC Prof Joins Panel

Eugene M. Freeman, associate professor of law enforcement at Oakland Community College, has been appointed to a committee of Michigan Democrats and public officials to study the problem of law enforcement in Michigan.

State Rep. Daniel S. Cooper, D-Oak Park, is chairman of the committee which includes Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, U.S. District Atty. Lawrence Gubow and Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

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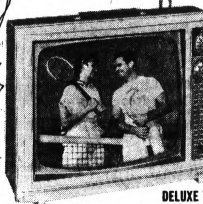
\$8995*

OUR HISTORY MAKING PRICE FOR ZENITH*

12" BLACK & WHITE TV IT'S THE PERFECT 2nd SET

DIAG. 14 sq. in. picture
The LAKESIDE • GA50-14C
The Companion Series
Handsome, super-compact molded cabinet with finished simulated leather back. Charcoal Brown color with Light Beige color. Deluxe Video Range Tuning System.

HANDCRAFTED / JUST A FOOT HIGH... FITS IN ANYWHERE!
FULL ZENITH QUALITY

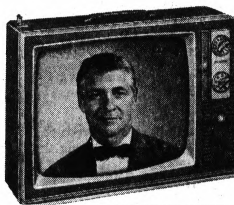


NOW A ZENITH BIG-SCREEN
18" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV
DIAG. 172 sq. in. picture
with so many features for only

\$12995*

The BISCAYNE • GA50-18W
The Slim Line Series
Gracefully slim portable TV in a deluxe lightweight molded wood-grained cabinet. Grained Kashmir Walnut color with Gold color trim and accents. Deluxe Video Range Tuning System.

DELUXE WOOD GRAINED COLOR CABINET / 20,000 VOLTS OF PICTURE POWER
DIPLOLE ANTENNA / HANDCRAFTED!



HANDCRAFTED ZENITH
20" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV
DIAG. 212 sq. in. picture
for families who want a giant-screen at a fantastic value

\$15995*

The CRESTLAKE • GA50-20W
The Award Series
Compact giant-screen portable TV in a beautiful simulated wood-grained cabinet. Grained Kashmir Walnut color with Gold color trim and accents. Power Transformer.

ILLUMINATED CHANNEL NUMBERS / DELUXE WOOD GRAINED COLOR CABINET / DIPLOLE ANTENNA



The BARLOW • GA50-34
Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color, or in grained Mahogany color. Sunshine® Color Picture Tube, Patented Color Demodulator Circuitry, Super Video Range Tuning System.

NOW... FINE FURNITURE
STYLED... FULL QUALITY
23" COLOR TV
DIAG. 295 sq. in. picture
CONSOLE AT A
SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE

\$49995*

COLOR TV'S
BIGGEST PICTURE

HANDCRAFTED

FULL FEATURED **23" COLOR TV** WITH MAXIMUM VIEWING FLEXIBILITY!
DIAG. 295 sq. in. picture



The DENTON • GA50-36W
Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console on a swivel base. Genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Zenith AFC—Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Illuminated VHF/UHF channel numbers.

SWIVEL BASED
fine furniture Color TV

\$56995*

•ZENITH AFC (AUTOMATIC FINE-TUNING CONTROL)
•SUPER GOLD VIDEO GUARD TUNER
•HANDCRAFTED

HANDCRAFTED FINE FURNITURE **23" COLOR TV** IN 3 POPULAR FURNITURE STYLES
DIAG. 295 sq. in. picture



MODERN
GA50-40W

**YOUR
CHOICE**

\$68995*



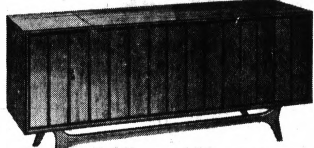
EARLY AMERICAN
GA50-44M



ITALIAN PROVINCIAL
GA50-42W

Great Golden Jubilee Buying opportunity!
Zenith 23" diag. color TV in 3 fine-furniture styles... your choice at one low Golden Jubilee price! Choose from Distinctive Modern styling, charming Early American styling, or elegant Italian Provincial styling. All models feature dual-speakers, Zenith AFC—Automatic Fine-tuning control, Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System, illuminated channel numbers.

ZENITH FINE-FURNITURE GOLDEN JUBILEE SOLID-STATE CONSOLE STEREO



The long low look of Danish Modern fine-furniture styling featuring Pivotal Louvered doors!

The HAGEN • GA50-12W
Distinctive Danish Modern styled cabinet in oil-finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids with sound-directing doors. Stereo Precision Record Changer. Separate bass and treble controls.

\$29995*

FULL FEATURED! FULL ZENITH QUALITY!

SIX SPEAKERS



Two giant 10" woofers, four 3 1/2" high-fidelity cone-type tweeters.



SOLID-STATE AMPLIFIER

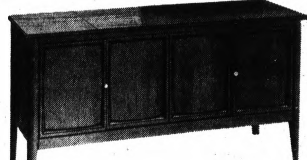


SOLID-STATE FM/AM-STEREO FM RADIO

MICRO-TOUCH® 2G TONE ARM



Drop it! Slide it! Tilt it! It's impossible to accidentally ruin a fine record!



The crisp, clean look of Contemporary styling plus the elegance of sliding speaker doors

The ABBOT • GA50-10
Beautiful Contemporary styled cabinet in oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids, or Pecan veneers and select hardwood solids. Sliding speaker doors. Stereo Precision Record Changer.

\$27995*

BEST YEAR YET TO GET THE BEST!

See Your Nearby Zenith Dealer

*Distributor Suggested Retail Prices (Radio Dist. Co.)

MEMO...

TYPEWRITER
SALE
NOW IN
PROGRESS!

MIDWEST
TYPEWRITER
MART
88 N. Saginaw St.
Next to Simms

**PONTIAC PRESS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
INDEX**

Revised June 26, 1965

NOTICES

Card of Thanks	1
In Memoriam	2
Announcements	3-A
Florists	4
Funeral Directors	4-A
Cemetery Lots	4-B
Personals	5
Lost and Found	5

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male	6
Help Wanted Female	7
Help Wanted M. or F.	8
Sales Help, Male-Female	8-A
Employment Agencies	9
Employment Information	9-A
Instructions-Schools	10
Work Wanted Male	11
Work Wanted Female	12
Work Wanted Couples	12-A

SERVICES OFFERED

Building Services-Supplies	13
Veterinary	14
Business Service	15
Bookkeeping and Taxes	16
Credit Advisors	16-A
Dressmaking and Tailoring	17
Gardening	18
Landscaping	18-B
Garden Planning	19
Income Tax Service	20
Laundry Service	21
Convalescent-Nursing	22
Moving and Trucking	23
Painting and Decorating	23-A
Television-Radio Service	24
Upholstering	25
Transportation	26
Insurance	27
Beer Processing	27

WANTED

Wanted Children to Board	28
Wanted Household Goods	29
Wanted Miscellaneous	30
Wanted Money	31
Wanted to Rent	32
Share Living Quarters	33
Wanted Real Estate	36

RENTALS OFFERED

Apartments-Furnished	37
Apartments-Unfurnished	38
Rent Houses, Furnished	39
Rent Houses, Unfurnished	40
Property Management	40-A
Rent Lake Cottages	41-A
Hunting Accommodations	41-A
Rooming Houses	42
Rooms With Board	44
Rent Farm Property	45
Hotel-Motel Rooms	46
Rent Stores	47
Rent Office Space	47-A
Rent Business Property	47-A
Rent Miscellaneous	48

REAL ESTATE

Sale Houses	49
Income Property	50
Lake Property	51
Northern Property	51-A
Resort Property	52
Suburban Property	53
Lots-Acreage	54
Sale Farms	56
Sale Business Property	57
Sale or Exchange	58

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities	59
Sale Land Contracts	60
Wanted Contracts-Mises	60-A
Money to Lend	61
Mortgage Loans	62

MERCHANDISE

Swaps	63
Sale Clothing	64
Sale Household Goods	65
Antiques	65-A
Hi-Fi, TV & Radios	66
Water Softeners	66-A
For Sale Miscellaneous	67
Christmas Trees	67-A
Christmas Gifts	67-B
Hand Tools-Machinery	68
Do It Yourself	69
Camera-Service	70
Music Lessons	71
Office Equipment	71-A
Store Equipment	72
Sporting Goods	73
Fishing Supplies-Baits	74
Sand-Gravel-Dirt	75
Wood-Cool-Coke-Fuel	76
Woods-Hunting Dogs	77
Pets-Hunting Dogs	79-A
Pet Supplies-Service	80
Auction Sales	81
Nurseries	81-A
Plants-Trees-Shrubs	81-A
Hobbies and Supplies	82

FARM MERCHANDISE

Livestock	83
Meats	83-A
Hay-Grain-Feed	84
Poultry	85
Farm Produce	86
Farm Equipment	87

AUTOMOTIVE

Travel Trailers	88
House trailers	89
Rent Trailer Space	90
Commercial Trailers	90-A
Auto Accessories	91
Tires-Auto-Truck	92
Auto Service	93
Motor Scooters	94
Motorcycles	95
Bicycles	96
Boats-Accessories	97
Airplanes	98
Wanted Cars-Trucks	101
Used Cars-Trucks	101-A
Used Auto-Truck Parts	102
New and Used Trucks	103
Auto-Marine Insurance	104
Foreign Cars	105
New and Used Cars	106

There Are 125 Ways...

To Use Pontiac Press Want Ads Profitably!

Maybe the success results below — among the many we receive daily — will give you an idea as to how you can use one — profitably!

**\$75 Sale an Hour
After Paper Came
Out . . .**

B' POOL TABLE, VERY GOOD CONDITION, \$75.

**Want Ad Made
\$125 Sale . . .**

5 PLACE DANISH MODERN DINETTE SET, orange chairs, \$125.

**Would You Believe?
Want Ad Found It!**

LOST — YEARLING STEER, 550-lbs., BLACK and white. Between Howell and Pontiac. Reward.

**Quick Washer Sale,
First Call . . .**

GE FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC washer. Needs some repair. First \$25 takes it.

**15 People Wanted
Washer-Dryer . . .**

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER AND HOTPOINT dryer. Reasonable.

**Could Have Sold
a Dozen Tractors**

JACOBSON GARDEN AND LAWN TRACTOR, new blade and chains, 2 mowers and garden attachments.

**5 People Wanted to
Buy Snow Tires . . .**

2 45x15 GOODYEAR SNOW TIRES WITH wheels, \$20.

**Twenty Calls for
Chevie Engine . . .**

327 CHEVY ENGINE

**Household Goods
Sold in "Jig" Time**

MOVING, LIKE NEW bedroom set, King Size bed, complete with springs and mattress. With double dresser, 7 piece dinette set, with 6 chrome chairs and table.

**Fast Sale of
Ping Pong Table . . .**

PING PONG TABLE, CHILD'S WONDER horse, handy used.

**Fish Shanty, Gas
Stove Sell Quickly . . .**

KNOCK-DOWN ALUMINUM FISH SHANTY — 1 P. gas stove and tank, \$45.

**Vacuum Cleaner
Found a
Very Ready Sale . . .**

KENMORE VACUUM, USED VERY LITTLE, 2 travel, dual power and padded headboard. Make offer on either.

**20 People Wanted
Travel Trailer . . .**

1962 HOLLY, LIKE NEW, SLEEPS 6, NEW tires.

**One Little Want Ad—
Many Items Sold . . .**

TWIN KENMORE WASHER AND GAS dryer, 20" gas stove, white dinette and 4 chairs, maple living room couch, 2 chairs, maple coffee table, dark chest.

**"Never Sold Anything
So Fast . . ."**

MAPLE BUNK BEDS, GOOD CONDITION.

**Fast Washer Sale in
First Half Hour . . .**

KENMORE WRINGER WASHER, LIKE new, \$40.

**Ran Out of Puppies,
But Not People . . .**

ADORABLE PUPS, MOTTER PEDIGREED cocker, father 12 & mts. \$10.

**Want Ad Sells
Polaroid for \$85**

POLAROID — 250, COLOR PACK, WITH flash. New \$185.

**First Caller
Bought Everything**

1 FULL SIZE MAPLE BED — COMPLETE, 1 kitchen table, 6 chairs, 2 chests.

**Fast Sale of
30" Gas Stove**

30" GAS STOVE, GOOD CONDITION, \$40.

**Sewing Machine and
Refrig. Go for \$50**

SEWING MACHINE AND BUTTONGHOLER, \$20, apartment sized refrigerator \$20, wringer washer, \$10.

**Quick Sale of
Many Useful Items . . .**

ALMOST NEW, ENAMEL CUPBOARD, new wood cupboard, wicker chair, lawn mower, misc. items. Must be sold at once.

**Want Ad
Sells Dryer . . .**

ELECTRIC DRYER, VERY GOOD CONDITION, \$40.

**Callers Clamored
for Wool Carpeting**

95 YDS. WOOL CARPETING AND PAD, good condition.

**Many People Wanted
Matching Chair
and Rug . . .**

GOLD RUG, 12'x15', GOLD MODERN chair, exc. condition.

Interested? Call

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Classified Advertising . . . Dial 332-8181 or 334-4981

Be Sure To Order The Thrifty Six-Time Rate!

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Abiton Bonifacio

Service for former Pontiac resident Abiton Bonifacio, 69, of Ann Arbor, will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Muehl Funeral Chapel there with burial in Ann Arbor Cemetery.

Mr. Bonifacio died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Edna; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Keebler of Ann Arbor; a brother and four grandchildren.

Carl J. Walker

Service for Carl J. Walker, 74, of 3211 Grant, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Walker, a retired foreman for Walker Sand and Gravel Co., died Sunday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James Eaton of Independence Township; a son, Robert of Waterford Township; two sisters, including Mrs. Daniel Fenton and Mrs. Harry Whitcomb, both of Imlay City, two brothers including Earl of Imlay City, and two grandchildren.

Kenneth S. Wheeler

Service for Kenneth S. Wheeler, 54, of 4390 Waverly, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Michael's Catholic Church, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Wheeler died Monday. He worked as a warehouseman.

Surviving are his wife, Leona; his mother, Mrs. Harvey Wheeler of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Oliver Ray and Mrs. Walter Stonehouse, both of Waterford Township, and Mrs. Stephen Stiles of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Harold Tunney of Oscoda.

Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, a brother, Keith of Pontiac; and five sisters, Mrs. Walter Millage and Mrs. Ralph Bowers, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Keith Morgan and Mrs. Bernard Chamberlain, both of Waterford Township; and Mrs. John Stump of Clarkston.

Mrs. Ellery Cloutier Sr.

BIRMINGHAM — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Ellery J. (Mary C.) Cloutier Sr., 72, of 1809 Yosemite was yesterday at Holy Name Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Detroit, by Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Cloutier, a member of Holy Name Church, died Friday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane DuCharme of Birmingham; five sons, Ellery J. Jr. and William L. of Birmingham, John C. of Rochester,

James J. of Utica, and Thomas C. of Ann Arbor; 22 grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. William T. Ash of Birmingham and Mrs. Julia Smith of Farmington.

Mrs. Edwin G. Matthews

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Edwin G. (Maude M.) Matthews, 82, of 635 W. Frank will be 8 p.m. today at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Colburn, Ont.

Mrs. Matthews died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, William of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Robert of Toronto, Ont.; a sister, Mrs. Charles R. Baker of Birmingham; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Claude Morehouse

ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Mrs. Claude (Bessie) Morehouse, 89, of Woodside Medical Center, Pontiac, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at William R. Polere Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Memorial service will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mrs. Morehouse died today.

She was a life member of OES Chapter 165 and St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Ralph of Rochester; a brother; two sisters; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Wendy L. Smith

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Wendy Lynn Smith, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, 1540 N. Lapeer, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Plummer Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

The infant died yesterday.

Surviving besides her parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wotton of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Warren; and a sister, Holly at home.

Mrs. Glen Weaver

IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Glen (Hazel) Weaver, 77, of 335 N. Almont will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Imlay Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Weaver died Sunday.

Surviving are two sons, Ernest and Arthur, both of Imlay City; two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Secoson of Lapeer and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson of Birmingham; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a sister.

John Deere

John Deere, who became one of the world's greatest plow-makers, invented the first steel plow that effectively turned the heavy American prairie sod in 1837.

Mrs. Howard Horton

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Howard (Orpha M.) Horton, 61, of 7196 Groveland will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mrs. Horton died yesterday.

N. Viet Radio Station Bombed

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes knifed through overcast skies Monday on 76 missions against targets in North Vietnam, including another attack on the radio communications station 10 miles southeast of Hanoi.

One Air Force F4 Phantom was downed during the raids, a spokesman said, and the two crewmen are missing. It was the 800th U.S. combat plane announced lost in the air war against the Communist North.

Hanoi claimed two U.S. planes were shot down during Monday's raids.

Navy A6 Intruder pilots attacked the radio communications receiving station with 500-pound bombs, using their radar to attack through the 2,000-foot ceiling. They reported their bombs were on target and said they also hit a nearby anti-aircraft missile site.

The radio station had been hit for the first time Feb. 10.

The American fighter-bombers ranged from the Yen Bai

airfield 78 miles northwest of the Hanoi to the southern panhandle Jan. 31.

The Dong Trieu army barracks 46 miles northeast of Hanoi, the Nam Dinh barracks 45 miles southwest of Haiphong, the Ha Dong barracks 8 miles southwest of Hanoi, the Thanh Hoa thermal power plant and the Cam Pha transformer station.

Over South Vietnam, the Air Force's giant B52 bombers flew eight raids late Monday and today, including six against North Vietnamese troops ringing the U.S. Marines' Khe Sanh combat base in the northwestern corner of the country.

The bombs from the high-flying Stratofortresses crashed into suspected enemy positions within two miles of the besieged Marine base.

OTHER STRIKES

The other B52 strikes were against Vietcong fortifications 25 miles northeast of Saigon and in the central coastal plains 270 miles northeast of Saigon.

The ground war dwindled into a lull for the first time since the Communist command launched

lunar new year offensive 7½-hour coastal battle, killing 87 Vietcong and North Vietnamese at a cost of only two Americans killed and 29 wounded.

In the only ground action of any size reported Monday by the U.S. Command, troops of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade scored a lopsided victory in a miles southeast of the DMZ.

The battlefield was on the 196th Light Infantry Brigade near Tam Ky, 113 miles southeast of the DMZ.

Sen Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Waterford Township Republican Club.

The 8 p.m. public meeting will be held at the Pioneer Junior High School, 5145 Hatchery

Waterford Club to Hear Huber

One of the most meaningful expressions of love and sympathy at the time of a death is flowers. We know from experience what comfort they bring. A picture of each floral arrangement sent the funeral home, in color, is given to the family following the funeral. This provides a lasting record for the survivors and makes acknowledgment much easier.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME

46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

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SPARKS-GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME

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NO IF'S, ANDS OR BUTS...HIGHLAND

OUTSELLS THEM ALL! HERE'S PROOF

HOTPOINT AUTO. DISHWASHER
Big capacity. Single dial control of automatic cycles for wash, rinse and dry. Automatic shut-off. Silverware basket. Free delivery, service. **\$99**

SELF-CLEANING ELECTRIC RANGE
Fully automatic cooking. Cleans itself automatically—electrically. Clock timer. Free installation and service per Edison Co. plan. **\$177**

FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR
Can't name it here at our low price! Full width freezer. Chiller drawer. Adjustable cold control. Dairy bar. Free delivery and service. **\$117**

TOP BRAND 20' SIDE-BY-SIDE
Just 23" wide. Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Separate true freezer section holds 235 lbs. Free delivery, service. **\$297**

WESTINGHOUSE UPRIGHT FREEZER
Stores over 300 lbs. Foods are easy to store, use and reach. Fast freezer shelves. Free delivery and service. **\$137**

Hotpoint

INSTALLED FREE!

NO MONEY DOWN

Our greatest washer value ever! Our greatest dryer value ever. Buy 'em separately or buy the matching pair and save an extra \$10. No trade-in necessary. No money down.

NEWS

FLASH

**Save Money on Meat;
Avoid High Prices!**

Wednesday Special Only!

Butcher Boy Steaks

**59¢
lb.**

HOFFMAN'S OAKLAND PACKING Co.
(RETAIL DIVISION)

526 NORTH PERRY STREET, PONTIAC

Serving the Greater Pontiac Area for Over 50 Years

FREE PARKING IN REAR FE 2-1100

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

HOTPOINT FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

Easy to operate... fully automatic from fill to finish. One Knob Control. High vane agitator gets out deep down dirt, family size capacity. Safety lid switch stops the spin action when the lid is opened. All porcelain — won't rust or stain ever!... Looks new for years. Heavy duty transmission. Handles big loads safely. Prev. yrs. models.

\$127

Free delivery. Free installation and service

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC DRYER INSTALLED FREE

Fully automatic... easy to operate — single one-knob control. Large lint filter, tumble drying action, large family size capacity. Safety door switch stops tumble action when the door is opened. Porcelain top and tub — won't rust or stain ever! Heavy duty motor safely handles big loads. Prev. year models.

\$87

Free delivery. Free installation and service per Edison Co. plan.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY

Highland
APPLIANCE CO.

PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

TELEGRAPH ROAD, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

PHONE 682-2330

Stella's Barely Recognizable in Her Next Film

By JERRY BUCK
NEW YORK (AP) — The American male who has trouble thinking of Stella Stevens with- out remembering that she posed nude for a men's magazine should think about this: She plays a nun in her next movie.

Stella has appeared three times in Playboy magazine lay- outs, but she says she's still hard put to figure out what all the fuss is about. "What really

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed. The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis. So if you're sluggish due to ir- regularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective tempo- rary relief of irregularity. Why don't you, too.

is the big deal about it?" she asks. She sees it strictly as an in- vestment. "If some of the peo- ple who see the layouts remem- ber your name and see you in a movie, you couldn't buy that kind of publicity for any amount of money."

But when she is pressed she does admit that she is a little bit pleased by the fact that many people still find nudity shocking. "If nudity was just really so passe, you know, that would take all the fun out of it," she said.

Anyone who's seen Stella in the magazine may not recognize her immediately in her next film. The nun's habit she wears is rather concealing—although she did wear a bikini under- neath when it got too hot on lo- cation filming in New Mexico.

The movie, a comedy called "Where Angels Go . . . Trouble Follows," traces the peregrina- tions of several nuns taking a group of girls across country on a school bus to a youth rally in California.

Miss Stevens, sitting in her hotel suite, wearing a chocolate brown micromini skirt and sip-

ping a cola drink, said that de- spite the pictures, she has never played a sexy role on the screen. That comes next in "Doctors' Wives."

SST Problems Weighty

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — "We have a very definite fix on the pro- totype design," said Fred Max- am, the Boeing Co.'s director of engineering for the supersonic transport. That was last De- cember, after he and his col- leagues had spent months re- working the SST blueprints from stem to stern, adding 41 passenger seats, 47 feet of fuselage and tail, a baby wing near the nose and numerous other refinements. The relief in Maxam's statement was ob- vious.

It didn't last long. The trouble began Jan. 15, when Boeing presented the Federal Avia- tion Administration with 4,000 pages of graphs, charts and other data — a paper picture of though probably only under ad-

ministrative changes built in. The FAA, with a committee of airline representatives, spent more than five weeks poring over the mountainous report, until, at Boeing's request, the agency announced that the already-lagging SST develop- ment schedule would be slowed down by another year.

"The Federal Aviation Administration has agreed to the proposal . . ." is the way the press release read, but the FAA wasn't just doing the company a favor. Boeing's "paper plane" report revealed several serious difficulties with the design, including some 25 tons of excess weight and handling problems that might, under milder conditions, cause the pilot to lose control of the aircraft.

movies, I guess, where every- body hates you, you know, but still has to love you in some way. These people are always the most exciting to play."

Here's what Stella had to say on other subjects: Nudity in films: "I don't be- lieve in nudity just for the sake of being nude, but if I felt it was artistically right, and the role demanded it, I would do it."

Comedy: "I enjoy comedy more than drama because I am just in a better frame of mind for the whole time."

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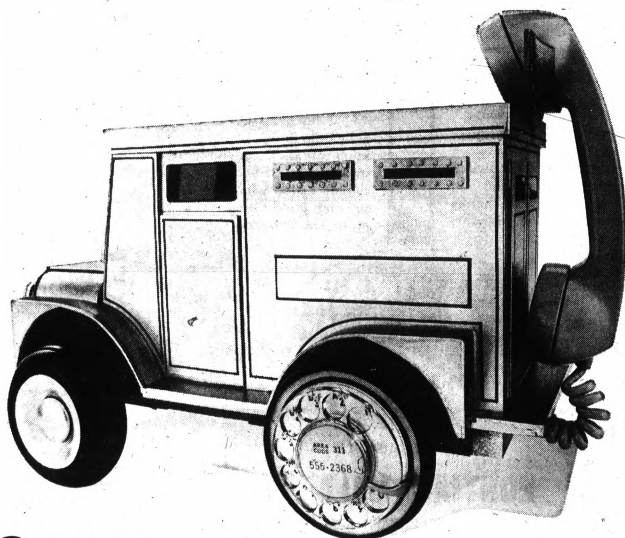
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GIRL GETS BOY—North Farmington High School seniors Marty Stover and Tom Williams get ready for Friday night's "Barnyard Bash" sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association.

Marryin' Sam will be on hand to tie the knots as the gym takes on the look of Dogpatch.

Pontiac Press Photo

'Talk It to Me Time' at PCH

By JAN GODOSHIAN

It's "talk it to me time" once again at Pontiac Central. Tryouts for this year's forensics team began yesterday with the humorous reading contest.

Contestants must select three humorous readings from a suggested list of authors and record a 5- to 8-minute reading to be judged by Bud Domurath, Pat MacQuarie and Walter Smith.

Today the declamation contest was held. This contest consists of the memorization and interpretation of a speech written and organized by another person.

The contest is open to freshmen and sophomores only. The contestants' selections must be between 8 and 10 minutes long.

Judges for this contest are Pat MacQuarie, Bert Carlsson, Jan Johnson and Walter Smith.

SERIOUS INTERPRETIVE

Tomorrow, the serious interpretive contest will take place. Contestants are divided into two categories, boys and girls. The contest is similar to humorous, only the selection is to be of a serious nature.

Judges will be Mike Kinter, Betty Forner, Jim Davis and Walter Smith.

Oratory is slated for Thursday's contest. Like the interpretive portion, it is broken into two categories. The contestants' selections must be an original speech on some threatening social problem. The selection must be between 7 and 10 minutes long with not more than 150 quoted words.

Ken Brown, Bud Domurath, Jan Johnson, Betty Forner and Walter Smith will act as judges.

EXTEMPORE

The final contest, to be held Friday, will be the extemporaneous speaking competition. The contestants will have 55 minutes to prepare a speech on a subject from one of three topics areas.

The three areas are the 1968 elections, the United States fiscal policy and protest movements.

Judges will be Bert Carlsson, Jim Davis and Walter Smith.

The contests are being held in room 107 at 3:15. Tickets are now on sale for this year's musical, "The King and I," at the job placement office from Mrs. Donald Schomacher.

The dates are March 22, 23, 29, and 30 and the play will begin at 8 p.m. Due to the lack of interest, the senior trip, to Niagara Falls, has been canceled.

Clarkston Elects 'Mostest, Bestest'

By KATHY MATLOCK

Clarkston High School's senior class held its annual "most" elections. Kathy Matlock and Mark Erickson were chosen most athletic; Jan Peters and Bob Nicolson, most all-around; Nikki Kratt and Bruce Sicklesteel, most intelligent; Nikki Kratt and Kim Beattie, most likely to succeed; and Nancy Weiss and Mark Erickson, class couple.

Also named were Linda Shedd and Kim Beattie, most mannerly; Debbie Head and Steve Sutton, class clowns; Salil Radoye and Jeff Richardson, class flirts; Debbie Head and Bob Nicolson, best dancers; Cindy Young and Scott Embry, best-dressed; Kathy Moon, best figure; and Jack Dougherty, best build.

Completing the elections are Cindy Young, most beautiful; Randy Longstaff, most handsome; Sue Vascassano and Steven Sutton, best personality; Carole LePere and Al Ventimiglia, prettiest smile; and Leslie Bell and Tom Salvador, prettiest hair.

Marian's Yearbook: Bigger, Better, Bolder

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

"Bigger, better and bolder is the only way to describe the 1968 Marian Way," explains Marilyn Abele, editor in chief of this year's Marian High School yearbook.

Six long months of writing and rewriting stories, typing copy, making outlines and cropping pictures terminated this week with the completion of the book.

Yearbook orders were taken all week. Unlike previous years, no extra books will be ordered.

Seniors will have their names engraved in gold on the cover. Delivery is expected in mid-May.

NFH Gals Pickin' Dates

By ANNE KILLEEN

Pickin' is up to the gals, acceptin' is up to the fellas and entertainin' is up to the annual "Barnyard Bash" at North Farmington High School. The Sadie Hawkins event will be staged this Friday night from 8 to 11.

The Girls' Athletic Association has preserved the female's yearly chance to pick her own date. In previous years, Y-

Teens sponsored the activity, but since they no longer function at NFH, Mrs. Mark Keen and the GAA were top bidders for the corn-cob affair.

Sounds of the Taxi will invade the barnyard scene where hay-stompin' couples will show up in their hillbilly duds. Life-size papier-mache animals will fill the piggens and chicken coops as well as wander amidst the hay-cov-

ered floors to enhance the "farmerville" atmosphere.

Hearts, decorated with couples' names, will cover one of the NFH barnyard. After climbin' the ropes to reach their own, the gals will take their fellas to Marryin' Sam. Here the final love knots are tied — with cow bells a' ringin'.

Chasin' moonlighters from the corners to the chow will be life-size skunks. Personalized frozen cupcakes will fill hungry tummies.

CHICKEN-FEED FEE

Capturing the moonshine moments perched upon bales of hay at the barnyard gate will be a Polaroid photographer. A chicken-feed fee of three bits will buy the color print.

Girls still have three days to hook their favorite fellas. Tickets are on sale in the NFH cafeteria during noon hours.

Students are urged to put on their green jeans and strawhats for North Farmington's "farmyist" event of the year.

1st Performance Thursday of Kettering Faculty Play

By DONNA FURLONG

"Nine Girls" has been chosen as this year's dramatic venture by the faculty at Waterford Kettering High.

The play tells of the plight of nine girls who spend a weekend in a college sorority house. Complications arise when two girls are murdered.

Performing in the play will be Mrs. Roger Ball, Darlene Dorgitz, Mary Ann Feltzer, Barbara Foco, Roberta Gibson and Mrs. Irv Glingrich.

Also in the cast are Virginia Guevara, Joanne Livermore, Mary Ellen MacVay and Mrs. Robert Tartoni.

Working backstage along with Duke Chaffee, director, and Patty Looman, producer, are Mrs. Jack Worthing and Mrs. H. D. McGinley, props and Mrs. James Dickson and Ted McClue, tickets.

USHERS

Ushers for the performances, which will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8, are Mrs. Lee Baugass, Mrs. Edward Brockman, Howard Heitzeg, Harold Hemming, Bernice Smith and Emerson White.

Mihran Kupelian is in charge of sound, with Mrs. William Condon and Robert Seiberger, publicity. The program cover was designed by Robert Seiberger, art instructor.

Students helping are Chuck Fraser, lights, and John Turnbull, sets.

Ticket proceeds go to various scholarship funds.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The cast for the next Dramatics Club play, "Rebel Without a Cause," was announced recently.

Portraying lead roles are Dan Orders as Jim Stark and Erica Shaeffer as Judy.

Supporting them will be Kathy Arkles, Gary Biron, Chet Bottorff, Roger Burris, Cheri Colby, Curt Darling, Jane Eisel, Melanie Granfors and Brian Hector.

Also performing are Gail Miller, Steve T. Peterson, Mike Salley, Rich Saunders, Mary Sies and Rob Tackaberry.

SHOW TIME

Concluding the cast line-up are Judy Thompson, John Turnbull, Greg Windeler and Bruce Zollner.

Show time has been set for the last week of April.

March 18 the Girls' Athletic Association Letter Club will sponsor a "Pop's Night" at 6:30 p.m.

Amateur Hour Held

By RENEE KEMPF

The annual Amateur Hour of Adelphi Academy was held Sunday in the E.P. Weaver Auditorium before a full house.

Masters of ceremonies of the evening were Cathy Kohl and Harry Garrett. They played two people looking through their attic and reminiscing on old times.

Also recalling old times were Cathy Cole and Renee Kempf, in their skit "When You and I Were Young."

Students View 'Lear'

By SHARRON BERRIDGE

Bloomfield Country Day grades nine-12 saw "King Lear" at Oakland University. It was produced by the John Fernald Company. The girls also viewed "The Importance of Being Earnest" when it was presented at OU.

The girls started rehearsing the music for the Dads' Dinner which will be presented Wednesday.

The girls will sing the school song, an adaptation of "Mame," "My Dad," "Whistle a Happy Tune," and "My Favorite Things."

Accompanists will be Lolly Isner, Gay Coldwell, and Liz Golden.

Seaholm Girls Host at 'Pub'

By JOHN CALVER

Four girls from Seaholm High School — Sue Gruschow, Pat Nikoloff, Barb Eddy and Barb Hoagland — are donating their Friday nights as waitresses in the "Village Pub."

Formerly the "Birmingham Bloomfield Teen Center," the "Pub" is located at 136 Brownell in Birmingham.

The four miniskirted volunteers wear outfits of green, pink, blue and maroon. The customers they serve sit around tables covered with pastel, checkered tablecloths topped by colored candles.

The "Pub" is decorated with psychedelic posters and gas lights.

Sue, the head waitress, says working is really fun — but it sure gets hectic.

DIFFERENT KINDS

The foods she and the others serve include seven different kinds of coffee, four types of tea, four kinds of hot chocolate, bagels, English muffins, and assorted tropical drinks.

Robert Marble, director of the "Pub," stated that it is an entirely new idea for the Birmingham area.

All in all, Barb, Sue, Pat and Barb, agree that even though it's hard work, it's a lot of fun.

At Rochester High

Slave Day to Be Friday

By KARIN HEADLEE

Varsity athletes and Student Council representatives will wear chains, obey masters and skid around corners on kiddie cars and tractors Friday on Rochester High School's Slave Day.

This year, 132 slaves are up for sale to the highest bidder. Bidding is being held in the cafeteria during the lunch periods.

Slaves will be required to wear identification tags supplied by the Student Council. All slaves and their masters are allowed to leave class five minutes early and return five minutes late.

March 25, Dr. Irwin Ross will be the guest speaker at an assembly. Ross is a hypnotist from Chicago who will display his powers by working with RHS student volunteers.

This weekend members of Robert Ellersbusch's United Nations Affairs classes will attend the annual Mock U.N. Assembly at the University of Detroit.

CHAIRMAN PICKED

Selected as chairman of the countries RHS will represent are Larry McLean, Ireland; Paul Wisniewski, Poland; Judy Hulgendorf, Thailand; and Sonja Kojhede, Yugoslavia.

This convention, sponsored by University of Detroit students, will host 125 schools from the Detroit area.

Soda Fountain Proves Big Hit

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

The sophomore class at the Academy of the Sacred Heart provided a new and thoroughly enjoyable type of mission project on March 1.

A soda fountain was set up temporarily in the cafeteria after lunch, and members of both the lay faculty and the student body participated.

The staff of the school newspaper, the Kensington Krier, is masterminding preparations for the variety show scheduled for March 29.

A majority of the high school will participate, contributing time and talent to make this show as successful as it has been in previous years.

To raise money, the Krier staff is charging each act a small fee to perform in the show.

Basketball competition was held Saturday at the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Teams from Sacred Heart schools in Grose Pointe, Rochester, N. Y. and Cincinnati, Ohio, as well as Marian High School competed.

Several students offered hospitality and a place to stay to members of the out-of-town teams.

Lahser High Holds Its First Open House

By GRETCHEN HAAS

Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School held its first open house last Tuesday.

The 400 to 450 adults who attended the event were invited to view the facilities and talk with faculty members.

A series of slides detailing the needs for the proposed Bloomfield Hills school millage was presented by school board members Donald Forman and Edward Sewell.

Lahser's Concert Band, under the direction of Douglass C. Campbell, recently competed in the District Band Festival in Mount Clemens.

The festival was sponsored by the Michigan Band and Orchestra Association.

Strategy Is Aim of the Game

Cranbrook 'Diplomats' End First Round

By DAVID DYE

Cranbrook School's Staff Club, a group of military strategists, has finished first simulation of the game Diplomacy, after a one month-session.

"Diplomacy," developed seven years ago, was first played by students at Harvard. Chance plays no part in this game, only through intelligent use of sound strategy can a player win.

Diplomacy simulates Europe during the early 20th century. Each of the seven diplomats rules a European country, two armies and a navy.

During each turn, which represents a half year in the simulation, a player can either make an alliance and/or order its army or navy to attack an "enemy" country.

The country making the shrewdest military moves and the best alliances eventually takes over the board, winning the game.

TWO REFEREES

The two referees during the game were seniors Paul Youngstrom and Horace Sneed. They were the Staff Club's simulation control or SIM-CON.

SIM-CON received all countries' orders and alliances each day of the game to determine if the moves were valid.

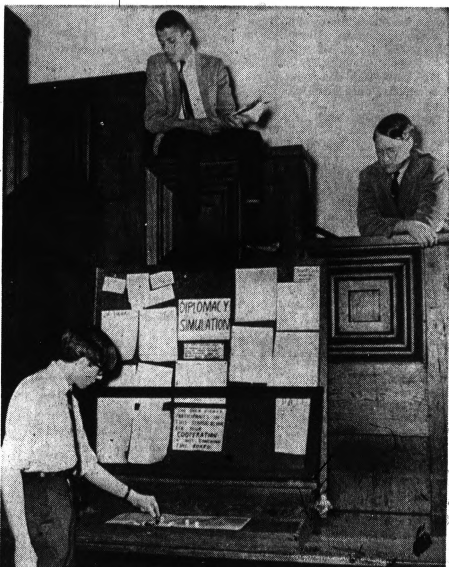
Every morning SIM-CON informed each country of its political and geographical status and if it was still in existence or not. Every afternoon all ordered alliances and military moves were made on the board.

The Staff Club also added its own ideas to Diplomacy.

In addition to having a prime minister, each country had a foreign minister to transmit alliances and a person representing the country's public opinion, P.I. (If the P.I. didn't like his country's alliance or act of aggression, he would tell SIM-CON. SIM-CON would then consider that country's armies much weaker or because they weren't backed by their public.)

ABUNDANCE OF SPIES

Also, each nation had and unlimited number of spies to gather intelligence from opposing nations.



Pontiac Press Photo

DIPLOMATIC MOVE—Paul Youngstrom records a move in Cranbrook's first game of Diplomacy as Horace Sneed (center) and Jim Douglas, a junior, look on. Seniors Paul and Horace are referees. Sponsored by the Staff Club (a group of military strategists), the month-long game ended in a stalemate. A new simulation is scheduled for May.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 12

♠ K 5	♥ 7 6
♦ A Q J 8 4	♣ 10 9 2
♠ K 4	♥ 8 3 2
♦ A J 9 6	♣ A J 8 5
♠ K 6 4	♥ A J 8 5

WEST

♠ Q 10 3 2	♥ 7 6
♦ A 3 10	♣ 10 9 2
♠ K 4	♥ 8 3 2
♦ A J 9 6	♣ A J 8 5
♠ K 6 4	♥ A J 8 5

EAST

♠ Q 10 3 2	♥ 7 6
♦ A 3 10	♣ 10 9 2
♠ K 4	♥ 8 3 2
♦ A J 9 6	♣ A J 8 5
♠ K 6 4	♥ A J 8 5

SOUTH

♠ A J 9 8 4	♥ 7 6
♦ A 3 10	♣ 10 9 2
♠ K 4	♥ 8 3 2
♦ A J 9 6	♣ A J 8 5
♠ K 6 4	♥ A J 8 5

North-South Vulnerable
West 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 2♥ Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Pass
Opening Lead—♦ 6

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Anyone can work a squeeze play successfully and everyone does. Experts plan squeezes at

trick one, fair players see them later, really bad players may work a squeeze by complete accident and may not even know that they have done so.

Usually the squeeze is made by declarer, but once in awhile the defense produces one. Today's hand is an example. South's choice of two no-trump as his rebid was poor. With a

mere seven points, he should have contented himself with a two-heart or two-spade call. South fancied his own dummy play.

Any North or South contract was going to be wrecked on the rocks of distribution, but South really outdid himself when he managed to go down four. The play started nicely for him when he won the first diamond with his 10. Then he lost the heart finesse.

East returned the seven of spades. South's eight was covered by West's 10 and North's king. South continued by a spade to his ace and the jack of spades to knock out West's queen. At that point, South suddenly noticed that he had to discard from dummy but solved that problem by letting a low heart go. East discarded the eight of clubs.

West saw that his side's club tricks would keep and returned his last heart. South took dummy's two hearts. He let a club go on the second heart. Then he let dummy's last heart. East was in again and South dropped the seven of diamonds.

East thought awhile and decided that South's entire play had marked West with the king of clubs. He led a low club. West returned the suit. East cashed the ace and jack of clubs.

South had to come down to

wo cards and discovered he was squeezed. He had to chuck the high spade or go down to one diamond, and West was sitting back of him with a low spade and the ace-jack of diamonds. South did discard a diamond. West threw his small spade and made the last two tricks with diamonds.

THE BETTER HALF



"Do you want the toothpaste that makes your mouth kissing pure, or the brand where you run into the room shouting about your cavities?"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Slow down, you crazy middle-aged kids!"

OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY-WART 3-12 © 1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR
For Wednesday
"The wise man controls his destiny..."
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could expect a change in your life. Be careful of associates, neighbors. Avoid any tendency toward extravagance. Be gracious, willing to listen. Display enthusiasm, but not overconfidence.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People at large are making plans for the future. Your decisions are final. Stick to principles. If you have a plan, stick to it. Your claims are due to be exposed.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expansion. You are moving into a new phase of your life. You are a natural designer and attracted to the graphic arts.
CANCER (June 21-July 20): Check your health. You are a natural designer and attracted to the graphic arts.
LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): Financial advantage. You are a natural designer and attracted to the graphic arts.
VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Cycle of change. You are a natural designer and attracted to the graphic arts.
LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Creative. You are a natural designer and attracted to the graphic arts.
SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Temptation. You are a natural designer and attracted to the graphic arts.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Change. You are a natural designer and attracted to the graphic arts.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): What you are able to do. You are a natural designer and attracted to the graphic arts.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, March 12, the 72nd day of 1968 with 294 to follow.
The moon is between the first quarter and its full phase.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.
On this day in history:
In 1912 Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low organized the first Girl Scouts of America troop in Savannah, Ga.
In 1933 President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in office eight days, made the first of his many popular radio "Fireside Chats."
In 1938 Germany invaded Austria.
In 1963 the U.S. House voted to grant former British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill honorary citizenship in the United States.

FBI Seeks Man

DETROIT (AP) — Troy Denver Martin, 41, wanted in Michigan on charges of kidnapping and murder, has been placed on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." A native of Whitesburg, Ky., Martin allegedly kidnapped a farmer outside Britton, Mich., last Jan. 27. A relative of Martin's, now in the back, was found buried in a truck Martin abandoned near Britton.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ 1♠ 1♦ 1♣
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 8 7 ♣ 3 2 ♦ K J 9 8 ♣ 5 3
A—Bid two hearts. This shows a very good hand but does not guarantee first round heart control.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids two spades in response to your two heart cue bid. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

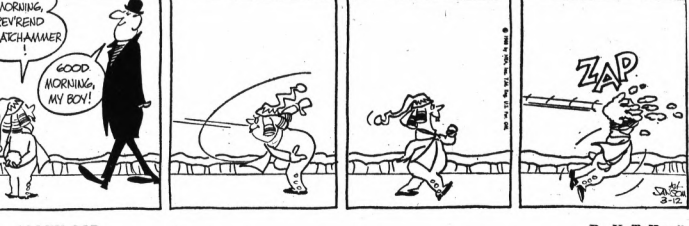
ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



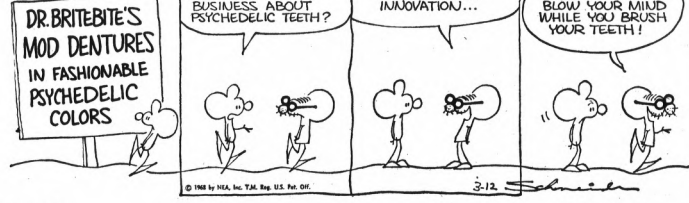
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



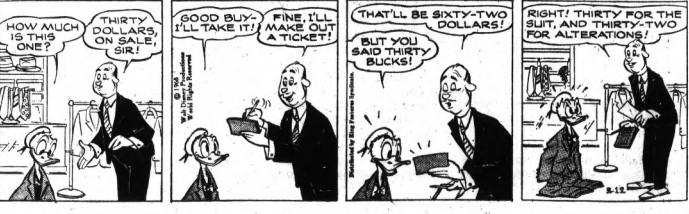
NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK





Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderwerf

Mrs. Charles G. Robertson, Hummingbird Lane, Independence Township, is chairman from Clarkston for this year's Meadow Brook Festival. She and her husband attended Monday night's season ticket kick-off meeting at Oakland University.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henson of Bald Mountain Road arrive at Wilson Hall to hear Virgil E. Boyd, who serves with his wife as chairman of the 1968 Meadow Brook Music Festival, discuss this season's program. Mrs. Henson is on the Pontiac ticket committee. The Festival opens June 27.

Meadow Brook Festival Draws Volunteer Set



Mrs. James Rosenthal, Carlson Court, West Bloomfield Township, is the musical reviewer of The Pontiac Press. Monday evening's event gave her a preview of the eight-week season which this year will include six presentations by the American Ballet Theatre.



The Glenn Griffins, Ogema Road, look over brochures for the artists who will appear in Baldwin Pavilion this summer. Mrs. Griffin is a member of the Pontiac committee.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

B-3

Today's Woman

Artist Merges Creativity, Realism

By JEANNE NELSON

Maureen Vreeland who speaks Spanish with a Swedish accent is that rare composite, idealist-realist. As could be expected, she has her moments of conflict.

Mrs. Vreeland owns and operates her "Treasure Chest" antiques and gift shop with the right hand while her left is busy designing and producing decorative home accessories of colored crushed glass.

The artisan admits that she couldn't keep up with the glass work demand without the helping hand of Mrs. Clayton Murphy who has assumed much of the mechanical processes involved in this relatively unknown medium.

Mrs. Vreeland's enthusiasm for the arts began early in childhood under the nurture of Scandinavian parents who initiated family involvement in the cultural arts as a way of life.

Now married to her salesman husband, Bill, and the mother of Michael, 12, and Kim, 10, Maureen strives to keep art in the foreground of family life too. She has all become a amateur archeologists and hope to repeat soon, a trip to Mexico on more digs where they all developed a deeper insight into changing civilization.

"Both children," she says, "gleaned patience and skill on this adventure, along with an opportunity to evaluate vast differences in living conditions between the native inhabitants of this section and their own, where even luxury items often now are taken for granted."

She went on to say, "It made us all

stop and think about what is and is not important."

VETERINARY BACKGROUND

Although you would expect her past formal education to have centered around art, her college days at Michigan State and Wayne State Universities were spent in veterinary medicine.

Even now, besides her shop and "Designs In Glass, Inc.," she also does poodle trimming for show dogs.

Done properly, she claims trimming is very much a part of art. The bone structure and other considerations of individual animals are all a part of the overall artistic effect of this work."

Buying trips to distant lands can't always include the whole family who live on Union Lake Road in Commerce Township. So Maureen often finds herself a woman alone in such far away places as the Casbah where bargaining for treasures in the marketplace is not for the novice. Her experience as a certified antique appraiser is put to the test on these occasions.

DESIGN INSPIRATION

It's also on these trips that she collects design ideas to be interpreted later in glass. This process, she envisions as adaptable in the future to a great many things, both in home and commercial atmospheres.

Examples of what has already been done by Maureen will be exhibited at the Westacres Artists' Market on March 23 in the Westacres Clubhouse. Hours are from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.



Rochester area citizens are active in promoting Meadow Brook Music Festival. On hand Monday evening for a program that included three jazz presentations by seven members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra are (from left) Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hock, Leinster Road, Avon Township, and Mrs. Charles Allen, cochairman with her husband of the Rochester committee. The Allens live on Willow Tree Lane, also Avon Township.

Too Much 'Girl Talk' Invites Trouble for This Woman and Her Young Boss

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For the last few years I have been the secretary to an unmarried man, almost young enough to be my son, but not quite. Because he lives alone, I do many personal things for him in addition to my regular secretarial duties.

Last summer we took a European vacation at the same time, and since he is well-acquainted there I was entertained royally by his friends, along with him. Believe me, all of this was perfectly innocent, and it was with my husband's knowledge and approval. But I know there is talk among my coworkers, and little understanding on the part of my

friends. Should I ignore the talk, and go on as I have?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: If everything is on the up-and-up, and your husband understands and approves, it appears that your only problem is the "talk." If this is the case, just make sure you aren't inviting the talk — by talking too much yourself.



ABBY

Bride Is Wrong to Have Asked Her Stepfather

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My niece is getting married. Her parents have been divorced and both have remarried. She visits her father often and they are on very friendly terms, but she has asked her stepfather to give her away. Her own father does not know of this.

She has been told this is very wrong and that if she does not have her father give her away, and she doesn't want to hurt her stepfather's feelings, she should go down the aisle alone. Would you suggest that her father and his brothers and sisters stay home and not be embarrassed by her decision?

I'm sure her mother and stepfather want the wedding to be perfect. — Alice.

Dear Alice: Your niece, in inviting her stepfather to give her away, was wrong and should rectify the situation. Because she is on friendly terms with her father, it is his prerogative and duty to give her away.

Since she and her stepfather are obviously also very close, he will surely understand when she tells him that it has been explained to her that it would be an insult and cause great hurt to her own father if he were not to have the privilege. She should do this immediately before her father hears of her first plan. Should she not wish to make the change, her own father and his family should still attend the ceremony, unless he feels too hurt. But he should be invited and the decision left up to him.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write when I read about the "creepy" girl nobody wanted to bother with. Did they ever stop to think why she was that way?

I was a girl like that. I had an alcoholic father and a mother who didn't care. I was never taught to wash and keep myself clean and neat. The only room in the house with any heat was the kitchen, and we didn't have hot running water, so I wasn't about to take a bath in the kitchen with the whole family looking on.

I didn't have any friends because of my dirty appearance. But two girls in my class took me under their wing. They taught me how to dress and fix myself up. They even helped me get baby-sitting jobs.

They let me come to their houses to take a bath and wash my hair, and they didn't care what people thought. They told me they knew I was a nice girl that needed help. That gave me an incentive to never do anything wrong to make them sorry they gave me their friendship.

I have been married for 20 years to a good man, and I have always taught my children never to make fun of anybody because of their appearance.

BEFRIENDED IN BERKSHIRE

'Definitive Year' Is Description of New Season

"What are you doing this summer? Why, going to Meadow Brook, of course."

Doesn't everybody? James Hicks, manager of the Meadow Brook Music Festival tossed this challenge Monday evening to some 500 volunteer workers for the Oakland University summer event. He called this "the truly definitive year."

Assembling in Wilson Hall Auditorium on campus, the area workers saw the premiere showing of a color documentary on the late Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson and her fabulous Meadow Brook Hall. This fifth season of the Festival has been dedicated by the executive committee to the memory of Matilda Wilson.

The color film, completed just two days before Mrs. Wilson died in Brussels, is the work of Shelby Newhouse, Detroit TV and radio personality. It was commissioned by Friends of Oakland University.

Tickets for the season, June 27-Aug. 18, are now available.

DAR Unit Learns of 'American Indians' in Recent Program

A program on American Indians was presented by Miss Margaret Steward at the recent meeting of the General Richardson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution in the Orchard Lake home of Mrs. Mallory Coleman.

Plans for regent, Mrs. John A. Collins and second vice regent, Mrs. E. G. Clark, to attend the state conference in Jackson this week were made.

Annual reports were also given at the meeting where assistant hostess duties were carried out by Mesdames: Edward Broadwell, Neil Burkholder, Frank Geris, Frank Rice, Albert Kohn, Harry Austin, Nelle Frye, Glen Dolan, Wesley Stuart and Miss Jessie Brewer.

Women's Center Slates Classes

For the past three years, the Continuum Center for Women, Oakland University, has counseled over a thousand women on extending their reach beyond the kitchen and the washing machine.

The Continuum Center now plans to conduct two 11-session programs for women in the Birmingham area, to be held at the Birmingham Community House.

The initial orientation meeting, to familiarize area women with the program, will be held March 21, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., and an evening meeting, April 30, from 7 to 10 p.m.

According to Mrs. Priscilla Jackson, director of the Continuum Center, the program is designed to explore each participant's unique situation and her potential for activities outside the home — usually in the areas of education, volunteer service, or employment.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Margaret Twyman at Oakland University.



Crushed glass in vibrant colors decorates wall hangings and an easel, shown above. Maureen Vreeland (Mrs. Wilham) of Union Lake Road, Commerce Township designs and produces these items by a little-known process.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY

PBX Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Oakdale Street home of Mrs. Dale Rolfe. A dessert luncheon with Mrs. Dorothy Savage as assistant hostess. YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. in the "Y." Monthly master point game.

WEDNESDAY

Drayton Plains extension study group, 10 a.m., Eason Street home of Mrs. Charles Williams. Lesson in arts and crafts. Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building. Speaker from the Oakland County Family Service Bureau. Women of St. James Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. Annual Lenten dinner. The film "Parable" will be shown. Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library, 7 p.m. Dr. Everett Gustafson will speak. Newcomers Club of Pontiac, 8 p.m., Sleep Hollow Drive home of Mrs. Harold Smith. Game program. Pontiac chapter, Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium. Dr. Murray Banks will speak on "A Lesson in Love."

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SUMMER CAMP
JUNE 24 - AUGUST 23

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You are cordially invited to view the camp movie which will be shown each Sunday at 5 p.m. from May 19th through June 16th on Echo's "Open House" Days.

For parent participation in all-year outdoor fun at Echo Park, please inquire about our "Family Program." For Information Call MI 6-5290.

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AP Wirephotos

U.S. Air Force staff sergeant John L. Wolfe had to leave his six motherless children in the care of others when he was assigned to the air force base at Phu Cat, South Vietnam, this year. Top photo shows him watching sentry dog and its handler at the base, where he supervises GIs who handle the dogs. Bottom photo, Wolfe reads a letter from one of his children, who are in picture at left.

You will have no trouble with double thread twisting when sewing if you run each end of the thread through opposite sides of the needle's eye and pull down the loop.

Viet Fighter Grateful but 'No Thanks'

PHU CAT, Vietnam — More than 10,000 miles from his six motherless children, Air Force Sgt. John L. Wolfe is still getting letters offering to care for his temporarily fatherless brood. There are even some offers of marriage.

Not wanting to give up his Air Force career, Wolfe turned down a hardship discharge and arrived in Vietnam at the end of February.

He left three of his children with relatives and the two oldest boys in a children's home until his return.

A boy born a week before his wife died of a brain hemorrhage in March 1966 has been adopted by Wolfe's brother.

PEACE

"I think the children will be all right," Wolfe said at the air base here, where he is supervisor of sentry dog handlers. "This gives me great peace of mind."

Shortly after his wife died, the Air Force offered Wolfe a hardship discharge.

But the 36-year-old sergeant already had 13 years in the service and decided to stick it out for at least seven more, until he could retire on a pension.

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Recent Vows Are Repeated

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday evening for vows spoken by Evelyn Lee Saddler and Ronald Morris.

Honor attendants for the daughter of the Walter Saddlers of Alhi Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Morris of Crediton Street, Lake Orion Township, were Charlene Morris and Wilton G. Morris.

Joseph Simpson and Gary Morris served as ushers.

Carrying a colonial bouquet of white roses, carnations and daisies, the bride was gown in an A-line peau satin silhouette.

Alencon lace appliques accented the ensemble at the hemline and were repeated on the detachable train.

Prior to their departure for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the couple was honored with a reception at Guinn's Banquet Hall.

Sorority Units Honor Pledges

Beta Theta chapter of John Buchanan, Josephine Bulla assisted the hostesses. Plans were discussed for the group's participation in the State luncheon which will be held at Frankenmuth April 27.

They are Mrs. Richard Greig, Mrs. Donald Proulx, Mrs. Larry Baker and Terri Blower.

Plans were announced to fill Easter baskets for the Fischer Children's Home.

Members of Rho chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, viewed a 16 mm. movie projector at their meeting recently. The projector will be presented by the group of the Oakland County Children's Village.

The meeting was held in the Beverly Street home of Mrs. and used over again.

Handlebar Tote for Young Cyclers

If your child rides a bicycle to school, place his lunch sack in a plastic bag that can be tied to the handlebar. This will keep his hands free.

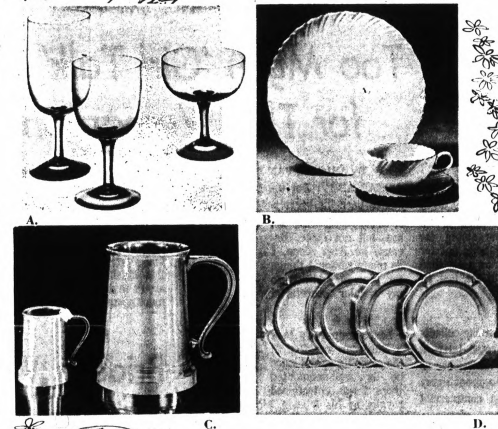
When empty, the plastic bag can be folded neatly and placed in a pocket to be carried home.



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A. Elsinore Swedish contemporary crystal in smoky color. Open stock groupings with many other pieces. Goblet, sherbet and claret, each 3.00.

B. Lenox's "Weatherly" china has a sculptured border; platinum trim. 5 piece place setting: dinner plate, salad, bread and butter, cup and saucer 23.95.

C. Pewter mugs in early American styling are at Wiggs in many sizes and patterns. Large mug shown 10.00, others to 15.00.

D. Pewter-like, metal trays in early American styling, with handsome fluted border are available in several sizes to fit your serving needs. Priced from 5.00 to 7.95.

E. Spice racks, complete with filled and labeled spice bottles, with spices of superior quality are at Wiggs in many sizes. 1 shelf spice racks from 5.95. 2 shelves from 8.95. 3 shelves from 10.95. Extra bottles, each 30c. Labels in packages, by the pack.

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A government report just issued shows that every year since 1958, the price of your health dollar accounted for by drugs has been going down. In 1958, for example, 14.4% of what the average family spent for health went for drugs. In 1964, the comparable figure was 12.4%. In 1965, by contrast, the percent going to hospital bills rose from 24.6% to 26.1% in the same period. That's why we say . . .

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Alvin's

KIMBERLY KNITS stop traffic this season in an outgoing gendarme costume of pure wool. Beginning at the band collar, the long jacket travels down a set of shiny buttons, thru the leather belted waist, to end finally at the center crested skirt. 6-14, red or black. 100.

Alvin's

ANDREW GELLER shoes, another traffic stopper at Alvin's in delightful simulated alligator in pastel colors. Choice of pastel blue, pink or bone with mid-heel. Sizes 5 to 10. Widths AAA to B. 29.

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AP Wirephoto

NOW IT'S THE WORKERS' TURN — Polish automobile factory workers are shown as they paraded yesterday with signs denouncing student unrest, which erupted last night for the third time since Friday. The

students are protesting expulsion of two students involved in a protest against the closing of a play. Government partisans are blaming the unrest on Jews. One sign reads, "Clean the Zionists Out of the Party."

Israeli-Jordan Clash Reerupts

One Arab Saboteur Is Reported Killed

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Jordanian forces exchanged machine-gun fire across the Jordan River for the second straight day today after an Israeli patrol killed an Arab saboteur in a brief clash, the army said.

A communique said Jordanian gunners opened up about an hour after the rest of the Arab band had fled back across the river from the Israeli-occupied west bank about four miles north of the Allenby Bridge.

Israel forces fired back, the communique said. It mentioned no Israeli casualties.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Housing Minister Moshe Bentov announced that in the next two or three years about 10,000 Jews will be able to move into homes in East Jerusalem, the Arab quarter captured from Jordan in the June war.

PARLIAMENT PLANS

Bentov told Parliament plans had been approved for a 2,000-unit housing complex on Ammunition Hill, where Israeli troops stormed fortified Jordanian positions last June. He said another 1,400 units would go up in the Nebi Samuel quarter which straddled the former armistice line.

Freight Rate Hike Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — American railroads are seeking their second freight-rate increase within a year, with the new requests ranging from 3 to 10 per cent generally and 5 to 6 per cent on most food items.

The request was filed Monday with the Interstate Commerce Commission, which approved a 3 per cent rate hike, worth about \$300 million, last July 31. This increase was made permanent last month.

An industry source said the new request would involve a total of about \$900 million in higher hauling charges. The railroads have estimated this is how much their labor and operating-cost increases involved in the past year.

Rusk Remains Cool Through Six Hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — The questions at times were as hot as the television lights, but Secretary of State Dean Rusk never lost his cool in six hours before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Even at the end, when he and Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., duelled verbally over whether the secretary would come back to finish his testimony, Rusk's voice remained calm and his demeanor placid.

"I wonder if it isn't really possible to finish tonight?" Rusk said, adding that he has a busy schedule the rest of the week.

"We all have busy schedules," Fulbright said. "Every one is exhausted, particularly with the lights." Five shone steadily in Rusk's eyes, and, unlike Fulbright, he had left his sunglasses home.

FACES THREAT

Finally—facing a threat from Fulbright to scuttle the administration's foreign-aid bill unless he returned—Rusk, still speaking without apparent rancor, in his soft, Southern accent, agreed to extend his Monday appearance into today.

Occasionally mopping away perspiration caused by the lights, Rusk sat blank-faced through a number of scathing denunciations of the Vietnam policy he has helped to forge. And his impassive expression remained as constant when several committee members rose to his defense.

Even a 10-minute tongue-lashing by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a fiery opponent of war policy, failed to noticeably ruffle Rusk's steadfast composure.

MID-WEEK MEDITATION

"For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul." Mark 8:36

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Student Unrest in Poland Continues

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lights burned late in the Polish Communist party headquarters Monday night after student unrest over censorship of a play mushroomed into Poland's worst riot since 1967.

The Gray, slit-windowed party headquarters was one target of several thousand demonstrators who fought running battles with police on downtown streets for seven hours Monday, the third day of disturbances.

Party workers watched from the windows as the students hurled rocks, sticks and bottles at police ringing the building and shouted "Gestapo!", "Democracy!", "Freedom!" and "Constitution!"

Police finally drove the demonstrators away with tear gas, rubber truncheons and a water cannon.

CANCELS SERMON

Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Poland's Roman Catholic primate and long an opponent of the Communist regime, canceled a sermon at St. Ann's Church near the university to "avoid worsening the situation," a spokesman said.

By nightfall, a nervous calm prevailed. Police cars cruised through the streets littered with bricks, glass and spent tear gas canisters, and guarded against looters at stores with smashed windows.

Censorship also touched off three days of rioting in 1967 as young people demonstrated against the closing of a student magazine.

The current unrest began with the government's closing in January of a 19th century classic Polish play about the czarist suppression of Poland. About 200 students demonstrated then and two later were expelled from Warsaw University.

VIOLENT PROTESTS

In protest against the expulsions, and then against police actions, students staged violent demonstrations Friday and Saturday and continued their campaign Monday. They have demanded reinstatement of the expelled students, release of arrested demonstrators and an end to "false information" about them in government-controlled news media.

Government's anti-Israeli policy in the wake of the June war. The pro-Slowo Powszechnie said the Zionists, unable to forgive the Polish Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomułka for "the just assessment of Israel's aggression last June," have undertaken to pit intellectuals and Jews, taking their cue from the youth against the regime.

At a party rally at a big automobile plant near Warsaw, workers carried signs condemning the demonstrations and one reading "Clean the Zionists out of the party."

Police refused to say how many persons have been injured or arrested in the three days of violence. But Trybuna Ludu, the Communist party newspaper, reported that 30 persons were treated after the clashes Friday and Saturday, and a few score of the "most active ring-leaders" were detained.

At least nine students already have been convicted on charges of insulting police and sentenced to several months in prison.

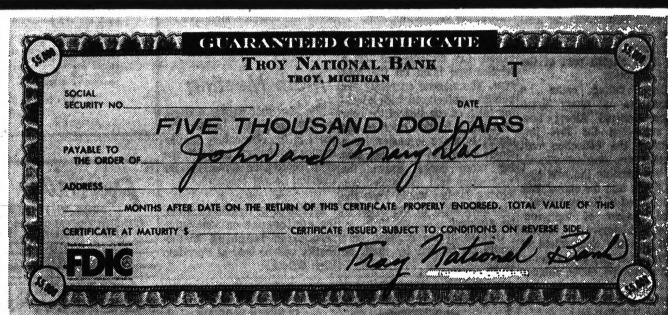
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Former Stalin Aide Returns to U.N. Post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Jacob Malik, one of Joseph Stalin's ace diplomats, returns to the United Nations today as the Kremlin's chief spokesman.

Since the announcement almost two months ago that he would succeed Nikolai T. Fedorenko, U.N. diplomats have been trying to assess the significance of Malik's return. Some have asked whether it means a return to the cold war in which Malik played a key role. Malik was the chief Soviet delegate from 1948 to 1953. During the first summer of the Korean war he became known in the press as "The Great Stone Face" because of his grim, unsmiling appearances in televised meetings of the U.N. Security Council.

Other diplomats think of Malik differently. He was the man who negotiated the lifting of Berlin blockade and who

State to Pay Tax Collection

Kelley Rules Windfall for Cities, Schools

LANSING (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has ruled unconstitutional a 1964 law that let the state pocket several million dollars in sales taxes before dividing the revenue among local governments and schools.

Kelley's ruling Monday amounts to a windfall of about \$60,000 a year for cities, villages and townships and another \$2.7 million for public schools.

Ruled unconstitutional was a 1964 amendment to the state Sales Tax Act that let the state deduct the cost of collecting the tax before distributing five-eighths of it to local governments and schools.

Kelley did not say when it would be effective, and a spokesman in his office said it would be retroactive.

The state will be forced to pick up from the general fund the \$5 million-plus tab for collecting the taxes, which last year totaled \$608.72 million.

The effect is to make the state fully responsible for collecting the tax, rather than forcing local units that benefit from it to absorb part of the cost of collection.

Kelley's ruling came in response to a query from Auditor General Albert Lee, who suspected the 1964 law permitting the collection cost deduction was unconstitutional. After researching the new 1963 Constitution and the one of 1908 that preceded it, Kelley agreed.

"The review of the constitutional history... reveals that it was the clear intent of the framers to pay the sales tax due to townships, cities, villages and school districts in full without deduction of cost of collection," Kelley said.

News Yesterday in the Capital

By The Associated Press
Met in Detroit with U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.
Announcement of a special commission to negotiate a dispute between management of Automobile Workers' Local 4 and the AFL-CIO International Union of Operating Engineers.
The attorney general urged the state not to be misled by what he said is the false picture of the state being painted by a few members of both races who seek a solution to racial strife by arming themselves and spreading inflammatory rumors.
The attorney general announced a National Guard recruiting campaign to attract 25,000 more veterans in the Central Postal Directory.
Met briefly and recessed for a Republican caucus.
Discussed several bills on general orders.

ONE KEEGO

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"A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN"
Starts WEDNESDAY!

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Alec Guinness
Peter Ustinov
The Comedians
From the novel by Graham Greene
In Parlay and Metrocolor

OTHER POSTS

Since he left New York 15 years ago, he has been a deputy foreign minister and Soviet ambassador to London.

Malik returns to the United Nations at a time when the United States and the Soviet Union are locked in bitter differences over Vietnam and the Middle East, but are collaborating on the proposed treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

One of his first assignments will be to help push the nuclear treaty through the U.N. General Assembly, which is expected to meet April 24.

The replacement of Fedorenko had been rumored since the Soviet Union last June suffered a severe diplomatic setback by failing to get U.N. condemnation of Israel's military action against its Arab neighbors. Many diplomats believed Fedorenko misjudged his chances of getting the condemnation.

Fedorenko, a scholar in classical Chinese, had headed the Soviet U.N. mission since 1963.

AMC Recalls 22,000 Cars for Checking

DETROIT (AP)—Some 22,000 American Motors Corp. cars have been recalled for inspection and parts replacements in three safety-related, potential defects, according to a company spokesman.

One of the questionable parts, the spokesman said, is an automatic transmission gasket in cars built between the second week in December and the second week in February with 232-cubic inch and 280-cubic inch engines. A defective gasket, he said, could result in loss of transmission fluid.

Cars with optional reclining seats also were recalled for a check and possible replacement of latches on the sides of front seats which determine one of seven-back positions. Cars to be checked in this category are American, Rebels and Ambassadors, the spokesman said.

Station wagons are being recalled for replacement of a friction-type latch on the rear seat. The wagons currently are being manufactured with a locking latch on one side of the rear seat and a friction latch on the other, to make it easier for a single person to lower the seat for more cargo space, the spokesman said.

Owners of the recalled cars would be notified by mail, he said.

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AP Wirephoto

LEAVING ANCIENT CHURCH — Mrs. John F. Kennedy takes a walk outside the old church of Santo Domingo in Palenque, Mexico, where she heard a special mass Sunday. Mrs. Kennedy later toured through the Mayan ruins of this archeological area of the State of Chiapas that she said were more impressive than the Cambodian temples in Asia.

Jackie Is Still Sightseeing

CHICHEN-ITZA, Yucatan (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her traveling companions were to fly to the island of Cozumel, 11 miles east of the Yucatan peninsula, to spend the rest of the week water skiing.

Mrs. Kennedy arrived late Monday afternoon after taking a dip in a river called the Bath of the Queen near the ruins at Palenque. At a market in Campeche she bought a sash for her son John.

Math Meeting

The idea that games and geometry both have important parts in the elementary mathematics curriculum is the theme of a conference tomorrow for Oakland County teachers.

Sponsored by Oakland schools, the conference on innovative practice in teaching mathematics will be held at Ferndale High School.

List for Oregon Primary Brings Mixed Response

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The "litical trick" of putting "a bad Oregon secretary of state's announcement of names to go on the presidential primary ballot has brought a mixed response from the candidates listed.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller offered a hint of encouragement to his backers by inviting members of a draft-Rockefeller movement in Oregon to meet with him in New York next weekend.

An aide said Rockefeller acted in response to a request from the group urging him to delay filing an affidavit taking his name off the May 28 primary ballot until they could brief him on their efforts.

Rockefeller has said he has not decided whether to remove his name. The deadline for withdrawing is March 22.

ONE OF EIGHT
Rockefeller's name was one of eight placed on the ballot Monday by Clay Myers, Oregon secretary of state. He is required by law to list all persons commonly regarded as candidates.

Other Republicans named were former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

As Democratic presidential aspirants Myers listed President Johnson, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Percy told a reporter in Washington, D.C., that he will do whatever is necessary to get off the ballot. Reagan has said he will not withdraw, Nixon plans to campaign in the state.

WELCOMES MOVE
McCarthy said he was looking forward to the primary. Wallace said in Montgomery Monday night that "We're looking into the situation. We intend to go on as a third party candidate up there."

The secretary of state, who is a Republican, was criticized for putting Wallace's name on the ballot. Ed Fadel, the chairman of the Oregon Democratic party, said it was a "two-bit party."

The median income of U.S. families was \$7,400 last year — about 7 per cent more than the 1965 figure.

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New Hampshire Politics Has Its Idiosyncrasies

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—New Hampshire has been treated to a series of some unorthodox political campaigns, and the ones just completed rank as some of the most unusual.

Here are some of the highlights: There was the hard-sell write-in campaign for President Johnson who said he wouldn't voluntarily enter any primary.

Some Republicans launched a low-budget, late-starting write-in campaign on behalf of a non-candidate, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who denied he was interested in getting into the race because he was backing a hard-campaigning Michigan Gov. George Romney.

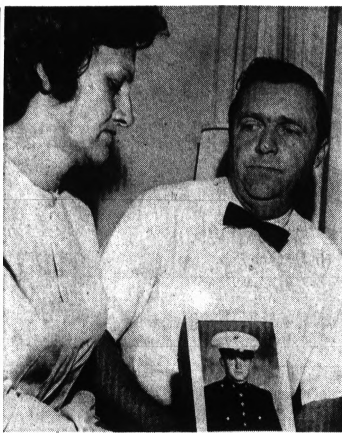
Then, Romney made an exit less than two weeks before the first New Hampshire vote was cast, but his name stayed on the ballot anyway. That left former Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the only man to be recorded in Mesopotamia, on sun-dried bricks, which are more than 5,000 years old.

They won a State Supreme Court case, then abandoned their efforts and joined in supporting Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida just happened to come up, saying he was promoting the tourist trade. His name was entered on the Republican presidential ballot. He ordered it taken off because he said he wasn't interested in either the No. 1 or the No. 2 office. Still later, his supporters ran a write-in drive for him on a vice presidential ballot.

The GOP ballot for vice president already included the name of an Indian chief named Austin Burton, who lived not on a reservation but in New York's Greenwich Village.

Directions for growing the date palm tree are recorded in Mesopotamia, on sun-dried bricks, which are more than 5,000 years old.



AP Wirephoto

PARENTS OF WOUNDED HERO—Mr. and Mrs. William Spicer of Miami, Fla., hold a photo of their son, Jonathan, who was critically wounded in Vietnam last week and has been cited for gallantry. Young Spicer, a conscientious objector, was treated with contempt by his fellow Marines until he showed his true colors in combat. Now he is a living legend.

Officers Elected to CAI Posts

Jack Cooper, an Independent Township insurance man, James Scribner. Re-elected to be elected president of the Community Activities, Inc., a nonprofit organization.



Cooper, 59, succeeds Dr. John Naz who held the post for two years. Cooper was treasurer last year.

Other new officers are Dean Salley, vice president, and Richard Cooper, treasurer. Mrs. William Bruckman was re-elected secretary. All the terms of the officers are for one year.

New board members elected to three-year terms are Donald

Elected to one-year terms as alternate board members were Ted McCullough and Ronald Roger.

Work in State Gets AF Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Monday the Air Force soon will release \$20,000 for projects under construction by the Army Corps of Engineers in Michigan.

Of the total, \$120,000 is for additions to the base communications building and quality control facility at Wurtsmith Air Force Base near Oscoda, with the remainder going for a power facility at Port Austin.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Ravi Shankar, India's master of the sitar and cult hero of the hippies, says the hippie movement is dead.

Shankar, who arrived in Bangkok yesterday for a series of sitar concerts, said he thought the drug-taking movement was on its way out too.

"The Yanks like to do things as on a big wave," he said. "I have been saying to some self-appointed gurus in America that drugs have nothing to do with music. I've been against it for years," he said.

Shankar whose concerts in Bangkok will end a 13-month world tour, says he has been trying to dissociate his name from that of the Beatles who were the first pop group in the West to use the sitar and Indian music.

"But George Harrison, who is one of my students, is a very lovely person and a very excellent student," he said.

Actress Drags Dogs for London Trip

American actress Gayle Hunnicutt has done what Elizabeth Taylor spent a small fortune to do. She brought her dogs to Britain.

But she broke the law in the process. Miss Hunnicutt, 25, drugged her two pet Yorkshire terriers, Cathy and Heathcliff, with tranquilizers; packed them in a large carrier and brought them through customs to beat Britain's rigid six-month quarantine regulations.

Elizabeth Taylor and her husband Richard Burton hired an expensive yacht, moored it in the Thames and used it as a floating kennel.

Miss Hunnicutt, who arrived in London for the weekend Friday from New York, admitted the plot to newsmen Monday as she left for Majorca. She said she couldn't bear to be parted from her pets: "I wouldn't go anywhere without them."

A customs official said: "If we had intercepted her we would have had to hand the whole matter over to the police."

LaFollette Seeks Wisconsin Governorship

Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette says he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor—a post held previously by his uncle and grandfather.

LaFollette's announcement yesterday at a Madison news conference ended speculation he might seek a third term as attorney general. At 32 he is the state's youngest constitutional officer.

LaFollette's grandfather, the late Sen. Robert M. "Fighting Bob" LaFollette Sr.; his father, the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., and his uncle, won as Republicans or Progressives.

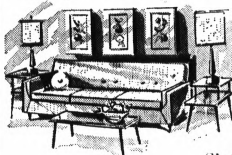
Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles, a Republican now serving a second term, has not announced whether he will seek a third.

Boy Born to the George Peppards

A 7-pound, 3-ounce boy was born last night to former actress Elizabeth Ashley and actor George Peppard. The couple named their first child Christian Moore Peppard.

Miss Ashley retired from motion pictures when she married Peppard on April 17, 1966. Peppard, who starred in "The Carpetbaggers," "The Blue Max" and other films, has two children by a previous marriage.

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — Ed Katalinas, director of player procurement for the Detroit Tigers, isn't the hard-hearted "Kat" he makes out to be, and Ray Feucher, 19-year-old rookie from Detroit is glad for that.

Normally, unless a boy is drafted or signed by a Tiger scout, Katalinas has a stern policy of turning away a boy who comes into camp on his own looking for a tryout.

"We couldn't possibly bring in all the kids who come to our door step. This Tigertown minor league operation is too big. We've got to spend the time on the boys we bring in and as one can see there are hundreds here," said Katalinas.

"I guess this kid Feucher just happened to catch me getting up on the right side of the bed. I got up one morning and there he was at my door," said Katalinas.

"Kat" admitted he had overlooked the policy while overseeing drills on fundamental cutoff plays from his tower overlooking the practice fields in Tigertown.

A perfect peg came in from the right field to third base on one throw and it raised a few eyebrows among the on-lookers.

"That was quite a throw, who is that in rightfield?" Katalinas was asked.

NO CONTRACT

"Funny thing, he's the only player in this camp who is not under contract," Ed replied.

Feucher, a former Cooley High School pitcher who spent one year at Macomb Community College and played baseball in the Detroit sandlots last summer, admitted he scraped up enough money for a one way ticket to Tigertown and his only payment right now is room and board in the minor league camp dormitory.

"My luck has been with me. I got a couple breaks in a row and I'm working to get a contract, hoping to get placed somewhere in the Tiger minor league system," said Feucher.

Bypassed and overlooked in the draft of players and by all scouts, including Lou D'Annunzio, Detroit area scout who did recall seeing him play a couple of times without being impressed. Feucher's first break came Feb. 29 when he failed his army physical.

He immediately left the induction center with all of his savings and the next morning he was knocking on Katalinas' Tigertown door.

"That was my second break when I was told I could stay in camp for couple of weeks," Feucher said.

Feucher is in the second week of his promised trial and there's a better than 50 per cent chance he will stay longer.

"We recognize he has a real good arm," said Katalinas, "but he doesn't appear to be real strong with the bat. We'll find out when we go from the fielding to the batting fundamentals."

OTHER POTENTIAL

"Of course, if he doesn't have anything at the plate, this doesn't mean he'll get his walking papers. With that kind of an arm we'll then work with him as a pitcher and see if there's any potential in that direction."

Feucher admits that his batting was pretty weak even in sandlot play, but when he moved from the mound to the outfield he also decided to change from the right side to the left side as a hitter.

"I find myself hitting the ball much smoother from the left and I've been working real hard at it. I'm encouraged because I don't miss the ball too often. I seem to make contact most of the time," he explained.

"He's got plenty of desire, confidence and determination," said Katalinas. "In fact he's tried to make the grade in one day, something that just never happens."

If Feucher does make it and earns a contract from the Tigers, it would probably be around \$500 a month and assignment in Lakeland or some lower class brand of baseball.

"I don't care where I play. I'm shooting for some kind of contract and after I get placed, believe me, they'll want to move me up," said Feucher.

If he does get a contract, then at least he'll be able to save enough money for a return ticket to Detroit or passage to another training camp if after 4½ months the Tigers don't give him a renewal contract.

Top N. Y. Defender

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Neilson has been selected the outstanding defensive player on the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League in a vote of writers covering the team. He will be honored April 1 at the New York Hockey Writers annual dinner.

Cash and Mathews in Hot Bottle

Hurlers Find Roadblocks in Riding Comeback Trail

By The Associated Press

Three pitchers who have known better times—Dick Radatz, Jim O'Toole and Steve Barber—ran into roadblocks Monday along the baseball comeback trail.

Radatz, the once-mighty Monster of the Boston Red Sox bullpen, is trying to win a spot on the Chicago Cubs' relief corps. He came on in the fourth inning with the Cubs trailing San Francisco 2-1 in their exhibition game.

Radatz walked the first three men unworked two wild pitches and hit a batter and two runs were in. Manager Leo Durocher yanked him when he walked the first two batters in the next inning. The Giants went on to a 7-2 victory.

O'Toole, a 19-game winner in Cincinnati's 1961 pennant push and now trying to catch on with the pitching-rich Chicago White Sox, fared somewhat better. But he still was clipped for two runs in three innings and was the losing pitcher as the Los Angeles Dodgers trounced the Chisox 7-2.

Barber's misfortune took the form of an eight-run second inning in the New York Yankees' 11-7 loss to Washington. Barber compiled a 10-18 record last season with Baltimore and New York and showed signs of regaining his 20-game form of 1963.

LONG HOME RUN

But Washington teed off on him with two-run doubles by Paul Casanova and Eddie Brinkman and a 450-foot, three-run homer by Mike Epstein.

One player received the pink slip Monday. Tito Fuentes, who has spent the past few seasons at shortstop, second base and on the San Francisco bench, was optioned to the Giants' Phoenix farm club.

Fuentes was last heard of in the Dominican Republic several weeks ago and a Giants' spokesman said he had missed too much training to catch up now.

Otherwise, the Grapefruit and Cactus League developments were what you might expect after less than a week of exhibition games. The Oakland Athletics

Support Grows for Cage Boycott by Negro Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of college basketball stars who will pass up their chance to make the U.S. Olympic team has grown to five while Life Magazine quotes Lew Alcindor as "not wanting to get caught in the middle" of the growing Olympic boycott movement.

Westley Unseld, the two-time All-American from Louisville said Monday in Louisville, Ky. that he was "wary" from playing and that he would pass up the Olympic trials later this month in Indianapolis, Ind.

Concentrating on school work was the reason given by Alcindor and his UCLA teammates Mike Warren and Lucius Allen for not trying out for the team, but in a 10-page spread on the boycott movement by Negroes and discontent of Negro college athletes, the trio said their action was "implicit approval of the boycott."

Alcindor, Warren, Allen and Unseld are Negroes. The fifth player to say he would not try out for the Olympic team was Neal Walk of Florida who is white.

In New York Monday, Columbia Coach Jack Rohan said his star sophomore, Jim McMillian, was also considering passing up the trials to concentrate on studying. McMillian is a Negro.



McMillian is a Negro. The fifth player to say he would not try out for the Olympic team was Neal Walk of Florida who is white. In New York Monday, Columbia Coach Jack Rohan said his star sophomore, Jim McMillian, was also considering passing up the trials to concentrate on studying. McMillian is a Negro.

started their first-stringers in a so-called B squad game and then had to call on the scrubs to beat Pittsburgh 4-3.

Someone forgot to tell the pitchers they're supposed to be ahead of the hitters. The world champion St. Louis Cardinals edged Boston 6-5 in 10 innings in a rematch of last October's World Series.

Besides the Senator-Yankee slugfest, there was another 11-7 game with Bob Raudman's pinch three-run homer propelling Cincinnati to victory over Pittsburgh's 'A' squad. And Detroit, with Jim Northrup and Ed Mathews driving in three runs apiece, walloped Philadelphia 9-5.

The big Red Sox guns—Carl Yastrzemski, Tony Conigliaro and George Scott—failed to hit in seven at-bats.

The Mets edged Houston 4-3 in 11 innings on a bases-loaded walk to Jerry Morales, a rookie outfielder. Woodie Field drove in one run and scored the other as the California Angels edged Cleveland 2-1.

Atlanta beat Minnesota 6-4 in an error-filled night game.

AP Wirephoto

TAKING HIS CUTS — Detroit Tigers' outfielder Al Kaline, who went 0-3 against the Phillies yesterday as the Detroiters won, 9-5, makes contact here during a batting session at the club's training camp in Lakeland, Fla. Kaline belted 25 homers and hit .308 last season.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

C-1

State Tournament Pressure Increasing in Regional Play

The Chiefs of Pontiac Central, coming on strong after an unimpressive performance during the regular season, take the floor tomorrow night at Livonia Franklin against the Tractors of Dearborn Fordson.

Farmingington (11-9) and Garden City East open the regional at Franklin tonight at 8.

The winner of the Farmington-Garden City game then meets Ecorse at 8 p.m. Thursday with that winner moving into the finals Saturday at 8 p.m. against the Pontiac Central-Fordson survivors.

SPOT IN FINALS

Warren Cousino and Ferndale (17-2)

Two-mile duel Friday looms in the two mile, where the 1966 and 1967 champion, Gerry Lindgren of Washington State, will face the challenges of an "Australian Texan."

The latter is Kerry Pearce, an Australian native and candidate for that nation's Olympic team who currently is a sophomore at the El Paso branch of the University of Texas. He already has posted an 8:27.2 two mile this year, well under Lindgren's NCAA record 8:34.7.

Tickets are available now at Cobo Arena, J. L. Hudson Company and Grinnell Brothers ticket offices.

Championship finals in five other events besides the 800 are on the opening night card, plus trials in seven others. The meet's second phase will be Saturday afternoon.

The other championships to be decided

Regional Pairings

High School Tournament

Today Class A

LIVONIA FRANKLIN-Farmington (11-9) vs. Garden City East, 8 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM-Madison (14-9) vs. Birmingham Brother Rice (11-4), 8 p.m.

FLINT IMA - Flint Central (13-4) vs. Saginaw (17-2), 8 p.m.

Today Class B

FERNDALE-Livonia East vs. Detroit Servite, 8 p.m.

Today Class C

GRAND BLANC-Orchard Lake St. Mary (15-3) vs. Capac (18-7), 7:30 p.m.

Today Class A

LIVONIA FRANKLIN-Pontiac Central (11-7) vs. Dearborn Fordson, 8 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM - Warren Cousino vs. Ferndale (17-2), 8 p.m.

Today Class B

FERNDALE-Royal Oak Shrine (14-4) vs. Anchor Bay (16-3), 8 p.m.

Today Class C

GRAND BLANC - Flint St. Michael vs. Lake Forest, 8 p.m.

Today Class D

CARO-Dryden (7-11) vs. Peck (12-4), 8 p.m.

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Army, Dayton, Georgia, Kansas, Kansas State, Marquette, Marshall, New Mexico State, Ohio State, Princeton, Santa Clara, South Carolina, Tennessee.

T-2:30. A-1:37P.

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Torres 1 0 0 1 McAuliffe 2b 4 2 2 0

Holte cf 1 1 2 1 Tracy 1b 1 0 0 0

Mooney ss 3 0 2 0 Aguirre p 1 0 0 0

Lock 2b 1 1 0 0 Johnson cf 1 0 0 0

Johnson 1b 5 0 2 0 Comer rf 2 0 1 0

Reynolds 3b 1 0 0 0 Taylor p 1 0 0 0

Bowa 2b 4 1 0 0 Green lf 1 0 0 0

Taylor p 1 0 0 0 Mathews 1b 2 1 1 2

Palmer p 0 0 0 0 Stanley cf 1 0 1 0

Farrar p 1 0 0 0 Matthews 1b 2 1 1 2

Lersch p 1 0 0 0 Embell 1b 1 0 0 0

Allen 1b 1 1 1 0 Werb 3b 1 0 0 0

Hall p 0 0 0 0 Price c 3 0 1 2

McLean p 1 0 0 0

Warren 1b 1 0 0 0

Totals 45 515 5 5 1 34 28 8 1 1

Philadelphia Detroit

Philippine

Trackway - McAuliffe 2b 10 10 0 0

LOB-Philadelphia, 9; Detroit 4; 2B-Mathews 1; BOWA 1; HILL 1; ALLEN 1; HILL 1.



TAKING HIS CUTS — Detroit Tigers' outfielder Al Kaline, who went 0-3 against the Phillies yesterday as the Detroiters won, 9-5, makes contact here during a batting session at the club's training camp in Lakeland, Fla. Kaline belted 25 homers and hit .308 last season.

Rematch in Half Mile Event Will Feature Ryun, Patrick

The opening night's program in the 1968 NCAA indoor track championships at Detroit's Cobo Arena Friday is expected to feature a rerun of one of last year's most dramatic thrillers, the half-mile duel between Jim Ryun of Kansas and Dave Patrick of Villanova.

Although Ryun is unquestioned king at the full mile and also holds the outdoor world record in the half, Patrick held the lead Jayhawk's bid for an NCAA double a year ago by nipping him in an indoor record of 1:48.9 in the 800.

Ryun has indicated he'll try for victories in both the 800 and mile run again on the Cobo boards, which means that prior to Friday night's rematch with Patrick he will have to run two qualifying races earlier the same day to only one for Patrick.

Championship finals in five other events besides the 800 are on the opening night card, plus trials in seven others. The meet's second phase will be Saturday afternoon.

The other championships to be decided

Regional Pairings

High School Tournament

Today Class A

LIVONIA FRANKLIN-Farmington (11-9) vs. Garden City East, 8 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM-Madison (14-9) vs. Birmingham Brother Rice (11-4), 8 p.m.

FLINT IMA - Flint Central (13-4) vs. Saginaw (17-2), 8 p.m.

Today Class B

FERNDALE-Livonia East vs. Detroit Servite, 8 p.m.

Today Class C

GRAND BLANC-Orchard Lake St. Mary (15-3) vs. Capac (18-7), 7:30 p.m.

Today Class A

LIVONIA FRANKLIN-Pontiac Central (11-7) vs. Dearborn Fordson, 8 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM - Warren Cousino vs. Ferndale (17-2), 8 p.m.

Today Class B

FERNDALE-Royal Oak Shrine (14-4) vs. Anchor Bay (16-3), 8 p.m.

Today Class C

GRAND BLANC - Flint St. Michael vs. Lake Forest, 8 p.m.

Today Class D

CARO-Dryden (7-11) vs. Peck (12-4), 8 p.m.

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Army, Dayton, Georgia, Kansas, Kansas State, Marquette, Marshall, New Mexico State, Ohio State, Princeton, Santa Clara, South Carolina, Tennessee.

T-2:30. A-1:37P.

PHILADELPHIA DETROIT

Torres 1 0 0 1 McAuliffe 2b 4 2 2 0

Holte cf 1 1 2 1 Tracy 1b 1 0 0 0

Mooney ss 3 0 2 0 Aguirre p 1 0 0 0

Lock 2b 1 1 0 0 Johnson cf 1 0 0 0

Johnson 1b 5 0 2 0 Comer rf 2 0 1 0

Reynolds 3b 1 0 0 0 Taylor p 1 0 0 0

Bowa 2b 4 1 0 0 Green lf 1 0 0 0

Taylor p 1 0 0 0 Mathews 1b 2 1 1 2

Palmer p 0 0 0 0 Stanley cf 1 0 1 0

Farrar p 1 0 0 0 Matthews 1b 2 1 1 2

Lersch p 1 0 0 0 Embell 1b 1 0 0 0

Allen 1b 1 1 1 0 Werb 3b 1 0 0 0

Hall p 0 0 0 0 Price c 3 0 1 2

McLean p 1 0 0 0

Warren 1b 1 0 0 0

Totals 45 515 5 5 1 34 28 8 1 1

Philadelphia Detroit

Philippine

Trackway - McAuliffe 2b 10 10 0 0

LOB-Philadelphia, 9; Detroit 4; 2B-Mathews 1; BOWA 1; HILL 1; ALLEN 1; HILL 1.

PHILADELPHIA DETROIT

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Holte cf 1 1 2 1 Tracy 1b 1 0 0 0

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Taylor p 1 0 0 0 Mathews 1b 2 1 1 2

Palmer p 0 0 0 0 Stanley cf 1 0 1 0

Farrar p 1 0 0 0 Matthews 1b 2 1 1 2

Lersch p 1 0 0 0 Embell 1b 1 0 0 0

Allen 1b 1 1 1 0 Werb 3b 1 0 0 0

Hall p 0 0 0 0 Price c 3 0 1 2

McLean p 1 0 0 0

Warren 1b 1 0 0 0

Conigliaro Returning

No Kiss From Tony

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) Conigliaro won't run up and kiss him the next time they meet.

All things being equal, that should be May 1. The California Angels meet the Boston Red Sox in Boston that evening for the first time. That's when Hamilton will get to see Conigliaro.

This is to advise him



For a 5-pack-full of pleasure

GO KING EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cigar

The last time Hamilton tried to, they wouldn't let him. That was last August. Conigliaro was flat on his back in a hospital room at the time and things got so sticky there for awhile that they hung a "no visitors" sign on the door.

GOOD TO BE ALIVE

"I'm glad I'm alive," Conigliaro said the other day in the Red Sox dressing room here without trying to make it sound dramatic.

There's a lot about last Aug. 15 Conigliaro has never talked about before. He knows that date almost as well as his birthday. It was the date Hamilton hit him on the temple

with a fast ball fracturing his left cheekbone in three places and dislocating his jaw.

"The doctor told me later he didn't tell my mother and father, but it was a 50-50 thing at first," said the Boston right fielder.

"They had a brain surgery team standing by for four days. That's another thing they never told me or my family. I was coughing up blood all that time. They didn't have to tell me that. I knew that myself."

Conigliaro, the dark-haired, good-looking 23-year-old bachelor who turns on Boston's young "incrowd" with both his singing and hitting, doesn't encourage conversation about his injury. Nor does he discourage it. He talks about it matter-of-factly.

"As hard as I was hit, I wasn't knocked out," he said. "I wish I was. It was agony. I get headaches."

Conigliaro was having the finest year of his career when Hamilton kayoed him. He had 20 homers, 67 RBI's and a .281 average.

"I know I'll make it back," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind. I'm working doubly hard. Look at these callouses." Conigliaro realizes he'll be meeting Hamilton again soon. When someone asks him about his feelings toward the California pitcher he doesn't say anything one way or another.

"Will you have anything to say to him?" he was asked. "No," said Conigliaro. "I don't talk much on the field."

Forfeit, Surprise Break YMCA 5's Tie

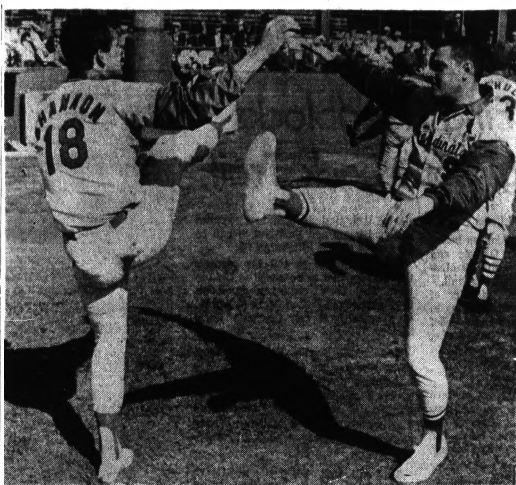
The B.P.'s only had to show up to go atop the YMCA Senior Boys' basketball standings Friday night.

The once-beaten loop leaders were forfeit winners over the Psychedelic Society. Former co-leader All Saints, however, was ambushed by the Fifth Avenue Phone Booth quintet, 48-43, as Tom McKevey scored 15 points.

First Baptist's Crushers moved within a game of second place by thumping the First Baptist Maulers, 62-40, behind Dan Webster's 28 points.

Y.M.C.A. BASKETBALL Senior Boys

B.P.'s	W	1
All Saints	L	1
5th Ave. Phone Booth	L	1
Psychedelic Society	L	1
1st Baptist Maulers	L	1



ANNUAL DANCE — St. Louis Cardinals' Mike Shannon (left) and Roger Maris are seen during this calisthenics drill at the St. Louis training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla.

AP Wirephoto

Inter-City Tournament

Pontiac Team Reaches Finals

Pontiac advanced to the finals (two will play a two-out-of-three series).

Al Keel hipped in 22 points, Elrick Shorter tossed in 18 and Emmett Elliott added 16 to spark the P.O.B.Y. attack. Lester Hardman topped the team's squad with 12.

A 23-point outburst by Nichols Halsemena sparked Prolanes to a 70-63 win over Local 594 and into the semifinals of the National League playoffs.

Robert Carter tossed in 24 to take honors for Local 594.

POLICE WIN

Pontiac Police knocked off Town & Country, 75-55, and Local 596 trimmed Local 653, 74-55, to reach the semifinals of the International League playoffs. The two met Thursday with the winner advancing to a two-of-three series against Coulacons Insurance.

Willie Craft tossed in 36 markers to pace the Police.

Maxey Will Lead Michigan Cagers

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Ken Maxey, a junior guard, will be the captain of the University of Michigan basketball team when it takes the court next season.

The 5-foot-9 Carver High School, Chicago, product was picked for the job by his teammates Monday afternoon.

Maxey, 20, played 24 games this season, and scored 185 points for a 7.7 average. He is a fine floor man, and was a key to the Wolverines' closing spurt in the last weeks of the season.

He succeeds Jim Pitts, his fellow guard.

Frazier stopped Buster Mathis in New York March 4 and is recognized as the world champ in New York, Massachusetts, Maine and Illinois.

Philadelphia (UPI) — Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission will meet Wednesday to determine whether it will recognize Joe Frazier of Philadelphia as its world heavyweight champion.

Some 226 players battled for 24 spots in that qualifying round yesterday and among Michigan pros failing to land a spot were:

Jim Picard of Tam O'Shanter; Ted Kroll of Franklin Hills; Bob Nodis of Bloomfield Hills; Stan Javor of San Marino; John Molenda of Port Huron; Glenn Stuart of Grand Rapids; Don Alek of Royal Oak; and Don the Alford of St. Clair Shores.

Public is invited to both events.

Public is invited to both events.

Public is invited to both events.

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Former Kettering football and basketball star Earl Hook has put his mark in the basketball record book at Hillsdale College.

The 5-10 Hook, a regular at a guard position for the Dales this past season, picked up season and career records for assists.

The speedy playmaker closed with 192 this season, and the total ran his career mark to 587.

Another local player who left the new all-weather track at a number of records while at Waterford Township High Hillsdale is Bud Acton, the ex-School who got a big test May Troy High star who now plays 18 as the school hosts a Class with the San Diego Rockets of a regional field.

Acton still holds seven records, among them the most points in a single game. That came in 1966 when Bud scored 50 against University of Windsor.

POLLSTERS SHINE

The pollsters did well in picking the state's top wrestling teams during the past season.

In the final poll, Pontiac Northern, Ypsilanti and Lansing Eastern led the way in that order. In state star tournament Friday and Saturday at Jackson Parkside, they finished in this order: Lansing Eastern, Pontiac Northern, Ypsilanti.

Paul Garber, an ex-Southfield High wrestler, has just completed his second season of grappling at Wayne State University.

Wrestling in the 130-pound class, Garber, a pre-medical student majoring in biology, finished with a record of 9-2 including two pins. He and his teammates finished the season with an 11-4 record, best in the school's history.

Among those receiving letters at Central Michigan U for the winter season (swimming) of PNH: Bill Chad and Dennis Williams, both of Hazel Park (swimming); Jim Gallery and Al Kracker (wrestling) from Royal Oak; Jerry Cassell (wrestling) of Farmington; Chuck Adams (swimming) of Bloomfield Hills Andover; and Bob Heywood and Ron Piper (gymnastics) of Utica.

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Tire Department Manager

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3 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



OUT OF THE STEAM — Two Russian girls emerge from the steam which engulfs Moscow's open-air swimming pool. The water is kept at about 75 degrees and is used all winter although snow and ice cover surrounding lands and landings.

Condemned House Burns

When a fire of undetermined origin leveled a condemned Pontiac mansion early Sunday, a danger to firefighters and nearby homes was removed. Fire Chief Charles Marion said today.

The unoccupied house at 629 Orchard Lake burned about 11 a.m. as four vehicles under command of Capt. John Shaw kept the blaze under control.

"The building, which has long since been condemned, was dangerous to the neighborhood buildings and to firemen who entered it to fight previous fires," Marion said.

Port Huron OKs City Income Tax

PORT HURON (AP) — The Port Huron City Commission has approved a city income tax, which will raise \$500,000 in revenue a year.

It will go into effect in January. The commission also said yesterday there would be a three-mill property tax reduction, which represents a savings of about \$300,000 by property owners.

The first crossword puzzle in an American newspaper appeared in the Dec. 21, 1913 issue of the New York World.

CAUSE NO. 20572
STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning the estate of Edna M. Bonifacio, deceased. To: Maxine Dineen, mother of said minor child.

"Petition having been filed in this Court in which said child's custody was sought, and the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 are amended, in that the present whereabouts of the mother of said child is unknown and said child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court."

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, I, Clerk of said Court, do hereby certify that the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 are amended, in that the present whereabouts of the mother of said child is unknown and said child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court."

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, this 11th day of March A.D. 1968.

NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of said Court. Deputy Probate Registrar. Juvenile Division. March 12, 1968

CAUSE NO. 2208
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Postman, Taken off Route, Awaits Hair-Length Rule

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gerry Werner, 22, of Muskegon, a long-haired postman, was taken off his route Monday after a two-week layoff, while higher echelons in Washington decide whether he wears his hair too long.

Barnum, a two-year career employee, was put to work at an inside desk job away from the exposure of his usual delivery route.

Postmaster Lim P. Lee sent a photo of Barnum to assistant postmaster general Richard Murphy who was taken aback at the getups of some postmen of a visit to San Francisco in January.

New regulations governing appearance of employees were issued last week banning beards, beards and bangs. But they failed to give any specifications on the length of hair except to say it must be kept reasonably as judged by community standards.

Rabbis Back Parochialism

DETROIT (AP) — The Council of Orthodox Rabbis of Metropolitan Detroit has joined supporters of a legislative bill to provide state grants to parents of children enrolled in nonpublic schools.

"This legislation will strengthen the public school system by giving it the desired competition it needs to experiment and be creative," the council said Monday.

"At the same time it will strengthen democracy because it accommodates the free choice of parents."

Referring to statements by opponents of the bill that it would threaten democracy and could destroy the public school system, the council said, "Reasonable people know that this bill holds no such threat."

Harvard Will Dig for More Books

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Harvard library plans to dig up Harvard Yard to make way for more books, the University has announced.

Four levels of underground space to store 1,000,000 books will be excavated on the east side of the yard by the library.

President Nathan M. Pusey said Monday a national committee will seek \$5 million for the construction and relandscaping of the yard when the construction is completed.

Hiker Hails Hearse, Is Hailed to Court

SPRING LAKE (UPI) — Gerry Werner, 22, of Muskegon, a self-styled hippie accused of attempting to hitchhike a ride from a driver of a hearse in a funeral procession, pleaded innocent Monday to drunk and disorderly charges.

Justice of Peace E. V. Workman continued \$50 bond and said she would set a hearing date later after Werner returns from Saginaw Veterans' Hospital where he went for treatment.

Werner was arrested Saturday by police Chief Leon Langland whose cruiser had been escorting the funeral procession.

3 Drown, 2 Saved in Ft. Hood Lake

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — An armored personnel carrier with five soldiers aboard sank Monday in a lake on the Ft. Hood military reservation, drowning three men.

Two others were rescued. They were in satisfactory condition at a Ft. Hood hospital.

Names of the soldiers were withheld pending notification of kin.

The personnel carrier was attempting to ford the lake when the vehicle sank, an army spokesman said. The three bodies were recovered.

Bank Gets Loan From Competitor

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP) — When officials opened the Farmers and Merchants National Bank Monday they found the bank vault wouldn't open.

So they went across the street and borrowed a substantial amount of money from the Carlenville National Bank.

The money—an interest-free loan—carried Farmers and Merchants through until noon when experts arrived from St. Louis, 50 miles south, and opened the vault. The loan was then returned to Carlenville National.

'Quick Draw' Will Slow Down a Bit

MONROE (AP) — Lawrence "Quick Draw" Goins, 32, of adult criminals of today, said he would draw a bit slower in the future unless his life depends upon it.

Sparkler Bill Ignites Hot Debate in House

LANSING (AP) — Youngsters who wave flaming sparklers do set things on fire—things like dresses or clothing. One little of July will have to find a different way of celebrating if the House gives final approval to a bill it advanced Monday night.

The measure would outlaw all sparklers and make it a misdemeanor to sell them, transport them or use them.

Also moved into position for final action in the House were bills protecting the rights of tenants in public housing developments and deleting a racial clause in the state law governing adoption procedures.

The sparkler bill inspired considerable debate as some members charged the little devices are dangerous and others claimed they represented a harmless substitute for fire works in youthful celebrations.

"UNREASONABLE" "Pretty soon we'll be passing some law that you can't even soak an old cat in gasoline and set fire to it," lamented Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte.

"This is an unreasonable infringement on their (children's) enjoyment of the holiday season," said Rep. Raymond Smith, R-Ann Arbor.

"These things are dangerous," retorted Rep. Thomas. It provides a tenant of a public housing project could be evicted only for "just cause," which is defined to include failure to comply with the lease or the housing commission's rules, use of the housing for illegal purposes, maintenance of unsafe, unsanitary or unhealthy conditions in the housing unit, or ineligibility because of income.

Advanced also by the House was a measure deleting from the official investigating a proposed adoption shall compare the parents and the child involved on the basis of "their respective racial, religious and cultural backgrounds."

A highly controversial measure which would give local officials power to declare states of emergency in riot situations—imposing curfews and banning sales of liquor, weapons and potentially dangerous substances such as gasoline—was in position for a final House vote today.

A small group of House members, primarily Negroes from Detroit's inner city, have vehemently fought the bill, which also is opposed by State Police officials.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 82 reported incidents and made seven arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action: Vandalisms—6 Burglaries—12 Larcenies—12 Auto thefts—3 Bicycle thefts—1 Disorderly persons—4 Assaults—2 Shoplifting—1 Armed robberies—1 Unarmed robberies—3 Obscene phone calls—2 Bad checks—4 Traffic offenses—16 Property damage accidents—12 Injury accidents—6

Bank Gets Loan From Competitor

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP) — When officials opened the Farmers and Merchants National Bank Monday they found the bank vault wouldn't open.

So they went across the street and borrowed a substantial amount of money from the Carlenville National Bank.

The money—an interest-free loan—carried Farmers and Merchants through until noon when experts arrived from St. Louis, 50 miles south, and opened the vault. The loan was then returned to Carlenville National.

MONROE (AP) — Lawrence "Quick Draw" Goins, 32, of adult criminals of today, said he would draw a bit slower in the future unless his life depends upon it.



'TO STOP U.S. AGGRESSION' — This photo, obtained from an official Chinese Communist source in Hong Kong, bears the caption: "Chinese People's Volunteers setting out for Korea. Together with the Korean people, they dealt the U.S. aggressors a mortal blow."

Last Hearing April 1 on Waterford Sewer

The Waterford Township Board last night scheduled April 1 as the date for the final hearing on proposed sanitary sewer project in the southeast section of the township.

The system would serve residents living on Marion, Elizabeth Lake, Voorheis, Colrain and Chadwick, replacing septic tanks used by 103 households.

Objections to the cost of the project were voiced by eight of the more than 40 persons attending last night's board meeting.

Individual property owners will be assessed \$1,738 to cover the cost of construction, estimated at \$180,000. A connection fee also will be charged home owners to hook-on to the system.

If approved April 1 by the board, the project would get underway immediately, with completion scheduled for late summer. The sewer would tie into the Pontiac system.

The hearing April 1 will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Open-Housing Letter Is Nixed

The Birmingham City Commission last night rejected a proposal to send voters a letter promoting its open-housing ordinance.

Mayor William Roberts said that the commission had decided at an executive session that the plan would not constitute a proper expenditure of funds.

Dr. John Dorsey, head of the Birmingham Fair Housing Committee, had asked the commission last week to consider such a letter.

Adopted by a 6-to-1 vote of the commission last November, the ordinance, prohibiting discrimination in real estate transactions, was later suspended with the filing of referendum petitions.

Voters will decide April 1 if the ordinance should remain in effect or be voided.

Board to Hear Group Tell of Unrest at PCH

Conditions causing student unrest at Pontiac Central High School are much the same as they were about a year ago, the Pontiac Board of Education is expected to be told tomorrow.

In a letter to be presented to the board, the Citizens Committee on Human Relations has asked that its recommendations adopted last spring be considered for implementation now.

Central students recently have demonstrated over relations between white and Negro students. A year ago a Negro to play major-league baseball, is an executive and developed after a basketball consultant for a bank in New game.

The day of the arrest, Robinson told reporters he felt partly responsible for the situation his son was in because business and social work kept him away from home on frequent occasions.

"I just couldn't get through to him," he said.

N. M. Governor Taken Off Map

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Gov. David Cargo has consented to having his picture removed from New Mexico highway maps.

Cargo said Monday several agencies will be a request to apportion maps have been thrown away in the past due to disagreements in administrations. The commission will use the maps without pictures of the incumbent governor will mean a 20-year period from revenues, longer use of expensive plates for a variety of local and main road projects.

Death Notices

BONIFACIO, ABITON: March 9, 1968; Ann Arbor, Michigan (formerly of Pontiac); age 69; beloved husband of Edna Bonifacio; dear father of Mrs. Elmer Keeler; dear brother of Damian Bonifacio; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 13 at 10:30 a.m. at the Muehling Funeral Chapel, 400 South 4th Avenue, Ann Arbor. Interment in Ann Arbor Cemetery.

HORTON, ORPHEA M.: March 11, 1968; 7106 Groveland Road, Holly; age 61; beloved wife of Howard Horton; dear sister of Mrs. Beatrice Sperling, Lynn, Kenneth and Orin Johnson. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 13 at 2 p.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Orionville with Rev. Roy Boland officiating. Interment in Lakeside Cemetery. Mrs. Horton will lie in state at the funeral home.

SANBORN, EARL K.: March 10, 1968; 1506 Orchid, Waterford Township; age 59; beloved husband of Marjorie E. Sanborn; dear father of Robert Holmquist; dear brother of Mrs. Thomas Sinclair and Clinton Sanborn. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Sanborn will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

SMITH, WENDY LYNN: March 11, 1968; 1540 North Lapeer Road, Lake Orion; beloved infant daughter of Larry and Lynn Smith; beloved infant granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wotton and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith; dear sister of Holly Smith. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 13 at 2 p.m. at the Flummett Funeral Home. Interment in Eastlawn Cemetery. Baby Smith will lie in state at the funeral home.

SNYDER, DELORES I.: March 9, 1968; 1832 Devonshire, Bloomfield Hills; age 36; beloved daughter of George and Orilla Brocher; dear mother of Lester E. Michael, Charles A. Snyder, dear sister of Ernest G. Brocher and Mrs. William (Carol V.) Johnson. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mrs. Snyder will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

STEVENS, DONALD L.: March 10, 1968; 613 East Pike Street; age 49; beloved husband of Luz Stevens; beloved son of Mrs. Mark Stevens; also survived by two uncles, 1 niece, and 1 nephew. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Craft Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 13 at 10 a.m. at the St. Vincent dePaul Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Stevens will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

WALKER, CARL J.: March 10, 1968; 3211 Grand Street; age 74; dear father of Mrs. James Eaton and Robert Walker; dear brother of Mrs. Daniel Fenton, Mrs. Harry Whitcomb, Howard and Earl Walker; also survived by 12 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 13 at 1 p.m. at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Walker will lie in state at the funeral home.

WHEELER, KENNETH S.: March 11, 1968; 4390 Waverly Street, Drayton Plains; age 69; beloved husband of Leona Wheeler; beloved son of Mrs. Harvey Wheeler; dear father of Mrs. Oliver Ray, Mr. Stephen Stiles, Mrs. Harold Tunney and Mrs. Walter Stonehouse; dear brother of Mrs. Walter Millage, Mrs. Keith Morgan, Mrs. Ralph Bowers, Mrs. Bernard Chamberlain, Mrs. John Stum and Mrs. Keith Wheeler; also survived by 12 grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Thursday, March 14 at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Wheeler will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

GOODMAN, RABBI ISREAL: March 11, 1968; 140 Oneida; age 52; beloved husband of Sara Goodman; dear father of Mrs. Arlene Wadwo and Miss Lila Goodman; dear brother of Mrs. Mollie Wittenberg, Mrs. Bessie Bernstein, Eugene and Jack Goodman. Funeral service will be held yesterday, March 11 at 2 p.m. at the Blank Brothers Funeral Home, 2222 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Interment at United Hebrew Cemetery, Staten Island, New York.

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Friday, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

THE ENEMY BELOW — Theodore Rutkowski, a U.S. Navy hospital corpsman from Pittsburgh, Pa., uses his stethoscope to listen for digging by North Vietnamese troops beneath a U.S. Marine outpost at the Khe Sanh Marine base. Looking on is Marine Julian Kalama of San Lorenzo, Calif.

AP Wirephoto
A U.S. Marine outpost at the Khe Sanh Marine base. Looking on is Marine Julian Kalama of San Lorenzo, Calif.

County Supervisors to Get Jail Plans
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports C
(7) Movie: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl" (1961)
Tommy Sands, Fabian C
(5) Dennis the Fabian C
(50) Flintstones R C
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Tales of Poin-dexter — "Clever Elsie"
6:30 (2) News — Cronkite C
(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley C
(9) F Troop R C
(50) McHale's Navy R
(56) What's New R

Regular programming may be preempted or interrupted by reports of the New Hampshire Primary.

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences C
(4) Weekend — A Nomad Flying Club trip to New Orleans; skiing at Ontario's Collinwood area
(9) Movie: "Trouble Along the Way" (1953)
John Wayne, Donna Reed, Charles Coburn
(50) Munsters R
(56) To be announced
7:30 (2) Dakari — Emergency surgery is performed on the compound of injured German shepherd while jungle predators flock to the smell of blood.
(4) I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie's sister dupes Jeannie into taking ponies which make her hate Tony and fall in love with Roger.
(7) Garrison's Horillas — The Gorillas go after a canister of heavy water in a laboratory where an unexploded Allied bomb could start ticking any moment.
(50) I Love Lucy R
(56) U.S.A. Study shows how the Lost Generation, the Twenties and the Depression influenced American literature.

8:00 (4) Jerry Lewis — Don Rickles hosts a controversial talk show with Jerry portraying two guests — a gumball machine designer; singer Michele Lee joins Jerry to give a new twist to the Adam and Eve story.
(56) Hazel R C
(56) U.S.A. Study shows how the Lost Generation, the Twenties and the Depression influenced American literature.
8:30 (2) Red Skelton — Guests include Mike Connors of "Mannix" and Welsh singing star Tom Jones.
(7) I Takes a Thief — Mundy thwarts a suspected plot by an anti-Western uncle of the crown prince of a pro-Western Asian country.
(50) Honeymonsters R
(56) People in Jazz
8:55 (9) News C
9:00 (4) Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter" (1964)
A poetry-spouting, Credo turns against his employer, a ruthless town boss.
Yule Brynner, Janice Rule, George Segal R C
(9) Wojcek — An alcoholic who refuses to face his problem runs down a pedestrian and is arrested. When in the victim dies, he responds by going out and getting drunk, and is arrested again.
This episode ends the most popular drama series in the history of CBC television.
(50) Perry Mason R
(56) Conversations
9:30 (2) Good Morning World — Hutton's prize poodle is left in Dave and Linda's care — then runs away.
(7) N.Y.P.D. — Ossie Davis and Fritz Weaver guest in a two-part drama of an teen-ager from a well-to-do family who runs away to hippie haunts.
C
10:00 (2) (7) (Special) New Hampshire Primary — Network correspondents

TV Features

JERRY LEWIS, 8 p.m. (4)

WOJCEK, 9 p.m. (9)

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY, 10 p.m. (2) (7), 11:30 p.m. (4)

Wednesday

TODAY, 7 a.m. (4)

report on election results.
(9) Newsmagazine
(50) Les Crane — Author-critic Cleveland Amory is a guest.

10:30 (9) Public Eye

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports C

(5) News

(5) Movie: "Jezabel" (1938) Bette Davis, Henry Fonda

11:30 (2) Movie: "The Cape-town Affair" (1966) Claire Trevor, Jacqueline Bisset

(4) (Special) New Hampshire Primary — Coverage of election results C

(7) Joe Bishop — Comedienne Tote Fields is scheduled C

(9) Movie: "Folly to Be Wise" (English, 1949) Alastair Sim, Maritza Hunt

12:00 (4) Johnny Carson — Scheduled guests include Art Linkletter C

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(9) Window on the World

2:00 (2) Highway Patrol R

4:00 (2) Naked City R

2:30 (2) News, Weather C

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene

5:50 (2) News C

6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester — "Religious Syncretism" C

(4) Classroom — Heritage of Craftsmanship

6:30 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman C

(4) Ed Allen C

(7) TV College C

7:00 (4) Today — A report on Today's New Hampshire Primary C

(7) Morning Show C

7:30 (2) Captain Kangaroo C

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (9) Upside Down

8:30 (2) Mister Ed R

(7) "The High and the Mighty" (Part 2) C

(9) Bonnie Brudden C

9:00 (2) Merv Griffin C

(4) Ed Allen C

(9) Bozo the Clown C

9:05 (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

9:30 (9) Gypsy Rose Lee C

9:50 (56) Art Lesson

10:00 (4) Snap Judgment C

(7) Virginia Graham C

(9) Mr. Dressup

10:05 (56) Reason and Riddle

10:20 (56) Science Is Discovery

10:30 (2) News C

10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies R

(4) Concentration C

(7) This Morning C

(9) Friendly Giant

(50) Yoga for Health

10:35 (56) Children's Hour

10:45 (9) Ontario Schools

10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry

(4) Personality C

11:15 (9) Canadian Schools

11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke R

(4) Hollywood Squares C

11:45 (9) Chezy Helen

11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports C

(7) Bewitched R

(9) Take 30

(5) Movie: "How Green Was My Valley" (1941)

Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara R

12:25 (2) Fashions

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow C

(4) Eye Guess C

(7) Treasure Isle C

(9) Movie: "Pay or Die" (1960) Ernest Borgnine R

(50) Spanish Lesson C

12:45 (2) Guiding Light C

12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

12:55 (4) News C

1:00 (2) Love of Life C

(4) Match Game C

(7) Fugitive R

1:10 (56) Children's Hour

1:25 (2) News C

(4) Carol Duval C

(56) Reason and Read

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) Let's Make a Deal C

1:40 (56) Art Lesson

1:50 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

2:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing C

(4) Days of Our Lives C

(7) Newswatch C

2:30 (2) House Party C

(4) Doctors C

(7) Baby Game C

(50) Make Room For Daddy R

(56) Interlude

2:55 (7) Children's Doctor C

3:00 (2) Divorce Court C

(4) Another World C

(9) General Hospital C

(9) Pat Boone C

(50) To Tell the Truth R

(56) Consultation

3:25 (50) News C

(4) Edge of Night C

(4) You Don't Say! C

(7) Dark Shadows C

(50) Captain Detroit C

(56) Memo to Teachers

4:00 (2) Secret Storm C

(4) Woody Woodbury C

(7) Dating Game C

(9) Swingin' Time C

(56) Modern Supervision

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas C

(7) News, Weather, Sports C

(50) Three Stooges R

(56) What's New

5:00 (9) Bozo the Clown C

(50) Little Rascals R

(56) Religion

5:30 (4) George Perrot

(7) News — Young C

(9) Fun House C

(50) Superman R C

(56) TV Kindergarten

Rise in Red Forays Noted by Malaysia

KULA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Communist guerrillas working from secret hideouts along the Thai-Malaysia border showed an increase in strength and willingness to fight during the past year, authoritative Malaysian sources said today.

The sources said 1967 brought twice as many clashes between the guerrillas and Malaysian or Thai forces than the previous year.

They did not say how many guerrillas were fighting from the hideouts, but they described the increase as "slight."

Previous official government figures said the outlawed Communist party was believed to have "between 500-600 well-trained guerrillas, and a reserve of about 1,000 men who are available for full time service if required."

The border divides the narrow Malay peninsula at a point about 300 miles across the Gulf of Siam from the southern tip of South Vietnam.

Voting on Mills

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Voters in the Forest Hills School District are voting today on a proposed 13-mill school operating levy including replacement of 6-mills which expired in December and an additional 7 mills to meet rising costs.

Episcopalians Fishermen Ferried by Pair of Anglers

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan will hold its 94th convention in Kalamazoo May 21-22, and a highlight will be the laying of a cornerstone for the \$1.3 million Cathedral of Christ the King, under construction here.

The 88th annual meeting of Episcopal Church Women will be held in conjunction with the diocesan convention.

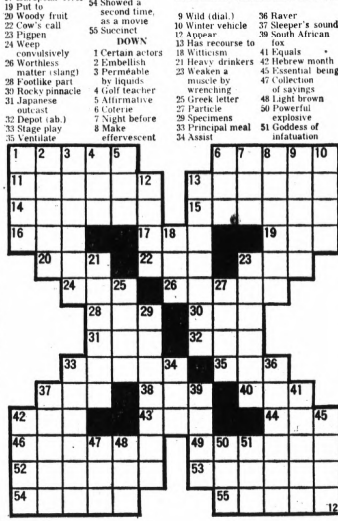
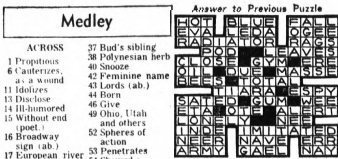
The Rt. Rev. Charles Bennison of Kalamazoo is bishop of the Western Michigan Diocese, which includes 55 parishes with 28,000 members. He will be a principal convention speaker.

MONROE (AP) — Two men quickly turned the predicament of some Lake Erie ice fishermen into quick bucks for themselves over the weekend.

About 150 ice fishermen were stranded when ice cracked off between them and shore, leaving a 10-foot gap of water on Rest Bay, north of Monroe.

A quick thinking pair of on-lookers offered to carry the fishermen piggy-back at \$1 a head across the 10-foot gap.

They had bought about 30 acres before the Frenchtown Volunteer Fire Department showed up with ladders and bridged the gap across water some four feet deep.



Two 'Gals' Blow Into NY, Take Broadway by Storm

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Broadway was hit by two very strong gales — Gail Martin and Gayle Hunnicutt.

We'll first take up Dean Martin's opulently constructed

brunette daughter Gail, 22, who has flashes of Ava Gardner around her eyes. She opened

singing engagement at the Plaza Persion Room where no Persian has been seen in a year.

"She's so nervous," we thought when she timidly asked, "Can I have something to drink of water?" — and as she looked at it, she hit us with:

"I assure you this doesn't run in the family."

Gail was "No. 1." as the GIs in Vietnam say, "I asked Barbara Streisand for advice," Gail reported. "Barbra told me, 'Just be yourself.' Tonight I'd rather be Barbara Streisand."

"I also asked Mr. Martin — Dick Martin — I couldn't find Dean Martin..."

Actually Daddy Dean had wired from Mexico, "Don't top me, and probably, 'Don't drink the water — I don't.' Gail introduced brother Dino, sister Dena, and Jeannie Martin, "my wicked stepmother," the proudest of all of her happy performance. Judy Garland and children regaled, Judy wearing a miniskirt and ostrich feather hat which she said she had glued together herself. Judy's hat had more material in it than her skirt but doesn't everybody's?

Gail wore purple. Some people thought it isn't for girls. "Oh, I don't know," quoth Barrister Maury Robbins, "she was born to it."

The other gale that hit us, Gayle Hunnicutt, the chestnut-haired, green-eyed Fort Worth beauty who was once married or once not married to actor David Hemmings, was encountered once at San Marco restaurant, busily exploiting her film, "P.J.," as leading lady for George Peppard.

Gayle, 25, terribly bright (for a girl), made it big in pictures in about 18 months, record time.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Dagmar's husband Dick Head is hospitalized with a stroke plus other illnesses. After reorganizing Tonight and steering it to its highest rating, producer Stan Irwin may resign after the 1st year of a 2½-yr. contract. Irwin, personal rep of Johnny Carson, wants more time for management and production.

N.Y.C. cops said No. 10, the Ringling Bros. circus can't unload its elephants onto busy 34th St. ... Godfrey Cambridge postponed his Las Vegas Aladdin stint again — virus ... Monte Prosser quit Kipp's to concentrate on the film "The Man."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Money isn't everything. In fact, the way things are going, it soon won't be anything.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A man is not paid for having brains, but for using them."

EARL'S PEARLS: Behind every successful man (claims S. Barry Lipin) there's a computer that doubts his tax returns.

Comic Bob Melvin, appearing at the Miami Beach Deauville, reports the weather's been nippy there: "But I'm prepared — I put antifreeze in my sultan lotion." That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

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They had bought about 30 acres before the Frenchtown Volunteer Fire Department showed up with ladders and bridged the gap across water some four feet deep.

Attorney Appointed in Slaying Case

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Kent County Circuit Judge Stuart Hoffus has appointed Richard D. Ward as defense attorney for Charles B. Martin, 20, accused in the March 1 slaying of two service station attendants in suburban Walker.

Martin's Circuit Court arraignment was postponed last Friday so an attorney could be appointed for the former Sharon, Pa., resident, who said he held without bonds at the Kent County Jail.

Martin and a 13-year-old girl friend were arrested in Indiana a few hours after the slayings. She is held by juvenile authorities.

Two-Minute Repair Job Bogs Down

BURROUGH GREEN, England (UPI) — It took only two minutes to repair Mrs. Agnes Meacham's electric cooker.

In fact the man from the electricity board told her she could have done it herself.

Mrs. Meacham wishes she had because the villagers are hopping mad now.

Electric repairmen tried to drive across the picturesque village green to get to Mrs. Meacham's house. Their 15 hundred-weight van bogged down in the mud. A five-ton truck then was sent to haul the van out. It, too, became stuck.

Finally the electricity board sent a breakdown truck with a winch and 12 men to free the trapped vehicles. After four hours they completed the job — leaving a carefully leveled green looking like a tank-training ground.

Cave-In Kills 1

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A cave-in of a ditch killed a Detroit man and injured his brother Monday at a construction site on the East Side of Ann Arbor.

Esler B. Cox died while working under an estimated 20 feet of sand and mud. Authorities using four bulldozers and two steam shovels freed his brother, Arthur. Arthur Cox was hospitalized with a leg injury after having been trapped in the dirt for about an hour. The two men were working on a sewer pipe project.

Marriage Licenses

Robert E. Kriger, Troy and Debra K. Porter, Madison Heights

William C. Dugan, Birmingham and Patricia A. Dugan, Birmingham

Michael J. Dugan, Birmingham and Patricia A. Dugan, Birmingham

James D. Dugan, Birmingham and Patricia A. Dugan, Birmingham

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James D. Dug

Art(?) of Politics Unchanged, Old Paper Shows

LONDON (AP) — A paper written 256 years ago will be auctioned at Sothebys next week, and it seems to suggest one of the oldest questions in the game: So what else is new in politics?

The item is a first edition copy of a discourse entitled "A Treatise on the Art of Political Lying," to be sold March 18, by the estate of British financier Henry Drayton, whose widow is selling off his library.

There is some doubt about the author, but most believe it was Jonathan Swift. In any case, the conclusions are, in this day and

age of hot political campaigns, enough to give at least pause. For example:

1. Man should be granted the right to the truth with his family.
2. He should be entitled to economical truth from their own family, but they have no right at all to political truth.

3. He has no right at all to political truth.

4. If lies are flung back at lying politicians in order to bring the regime down, it's what the regime deserved.

The treatise says: "The people have a right to private truth from their neighbors and economical truth from their own family, but they have no right at all to political truth."

"The right of inventing and spreading political lies (lies) is partly in the people; there is no other means left to the good people to pull down a ministry

and government they are weary of but by exercising their undoubted right . . . That abundance of political lying is a sure sign of true English liberty.

Swift's advice (if it was Swift) to the public vis-a-vis the government under fire is to outlie them.

Says the treatise: "Whether a lie is best contradicted by the truth or another lie; considering the great propensity to believe lies in the generality of mankind of late years, the proper contradiction to a lie, is another lie."

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Pentagon Lists 70 Vietnam Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — A casualty list which named 70 servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war has been issued by the Defense Department.

They included:

ARMY

CALIFORNIA—Sgt. Warren G. Harding Jr., Anaheim; Sgt. Gerald Cervantes, San Jose; Sgt. Thomas L. Herd, Modesto; Spec. 5 John N. White Jr., Anaheim; Spec. 4 Alvin R. Brown, Yuba; Spec. 4 Michael E. Martin, Santa Ana; Col. William J. Jacobs, Lancaster; Col. Philip W. Lucas, Westminster; Col. Robert I. Crane, Fall River Mills; ILLINOIS—Pvt. Donald Bell, Venice, Indiana; Pfc. Bernie Kiszczek, East Gary, Kansas; 2nd Lt. John S. Simmons, Chicago; MISSOURI—1st Sgt. Jimmie L. Todd, Waverlyville; Sgt. Edward E. McClellan, St. Joseph; Spec. 5 Kenneth R. Simpson, Marceline; NEBRASKA—Spec. 4 Robert V. Nowak, Ogallala;

NEW MEXICO—Spec. 6 Juanito Perea, Albuquerque; 4 George W. DeJarnett, El Paso; TEXAS—Sgt. Robert E. Wesley, Garland; Pfc. Jimmy M. Trullinger, Port Lavaca; WISCONSIN—Pfc. Dennis J. Kromrey, Oscoda; Pfc. Anthony J. Brewer, La Crosse.

NAVY

WISCONSIN—Hospitalman Alexander Giel, Milwaukee; Hospitalman Steven P. Swalek, Port Washington.

MARINE CORPS

CALIFORNIA—Lance Cpl. Larry J. Tyler, Los Angeles; Lance Cpl. Ricky F. Adams, Baldwin Park; INDIANA—Cpl. Ronald L. Dempsey, Evansville; MINNESOTA—Lance Cpl. John A. Tholander, South Minnesota; OREGON—Lance Cpl. William Ben Knappe, Bend; KENTUCKY—Sgt. Howard Corvase, San Antonio; WASHINGTON—Lance Cpl. Guy N. Bernard, Port Orchard; WISCONSIN—Pfc. Charles F. Deuel, Palmyra.

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Junior Editors Quiz on STAMPS



QUESTION: How did postage stamps come to be used?

ANSWER: Stamps were used for other purposes before they were adopted for postage. Stamps on documents, etc., showed that taxes to governments had been paid. We show at upper left one of the tax stamps which England forced the American colonists to use. The colonists bitterly resented this—it was one of the causes of the Revolution.

By the 1800s, postal services had improved and in 1840, Great Britain began issuing stamps which could be placed on letters to prove that postage had been paid.

The first stamps, the "Penny Black" and another selling at two pence were issued May 6, 1840. Several other countries began to use stamps shortly thereafter, but it was not until 1847 that the United States began to issue them.

By 1864 a stamp catalog had been published and the wonderful hobby of collecting stamps had begun. Stamps tell of many romantic places and occupations; you can find them anywhere; many are really valuable—these are only a few of the reasons why stamp collectors have so much fun.

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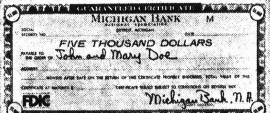
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REDEMPTION VALUE OF CERTIFICATE BASED ON PURCHASE PRICE OF \$5000	
Time held	Redemption value
12 months	\$5,256.30
36 months	5,809.03
60 months	6,419.88
86 months	7,154.33

REDEMPTION VALUE OF CERTIFICATE BASED ON PURCHASE PRICE OF \$1000	
Time held	Redemption value
12 months	\$1,051.24
36 months	1,161.76
60 months	1,283.88
86 months	1,430.72

Avondale Mothers March; Pupil Boycott Possible

By JEAN SAILLE
About 20 marching mothers, their numbers perhaps cut by this morning's snowstorm, showed up about 9 a.m. to picket the Avondale Board of Education office at 70 S. Squirrel, Pontiac Township.
Picketers carried signs reading, "Bus Our Children or 'Bus Dickey'" and "We Can't Feed and Clothe Our Children on Milage."

The march was threatened along with a withdrawal of students from school classes at a meeting last night of the Avondale Board of Education. School officials today said absences were up slightly.
Previously, the board had canceled all buses within this 1.5-mile limit. Bus service outside the limit continues as usual.
The 1 1/2-hour board meeting last night was attended by approximately 600 persons who filled every chair, lined the walls and stood jammed behind the board table at the Avondale Junior High School cafeteria.
An exchange of ideas between the board, their supporters (about half the crowd), and residents disenchanted with any effort to cut services in the district was often heated. There were boos and at one point a threat to punch Supt. John W. Dickey in the nose.
Dickey had reportedly threatened to "back hand" a 13-year-old child during the fracas March 1 when students walked out at the senior and junior high schools.
A man who identified himself as Earl Liggett took exception to the action and to Dickey's March 5 statement in The

Pontiac Press in which he equated the actions of a small group of Avondale students on that day with that of hardened criminals.
Charles A. Williams, 6792 Rochester Road, echoed many feelings in response to the first proposed bus cuts.
"Any nine men who would vote to have 6- and 7-year olds walk down the highways today, I question their qualification to make any decision on any board proposition."
A mimeographed sheet, read by Robert Thor, 3238 Donley, Pontiac Township, reportedly the work of the Concerned Parents group, asked for the immediate resignation of Dickey and the reinstatement of spring sports at the schools.
(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)



MY, WHAT BIG TEETH YOU HAVE — Walter A. Matulis, chairman of the life and health science division of Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township, and secretary April Robinson of Pontiac examine the upper jaw of a mastodon found in Oakland County.

OCC Assembling Skeleton of Mastodon Found in Area

By DICK ROBINSON
Staff members of Oakland Community College are busy putting together the skeleton of an extinct mammal more than 6,000 years old which was found in White Lake Township.
The mammal has been identified as a mastodon, which roamed the area between 6,000 and 14,000 years ago. About the size of a modern elephant, it was some nine feet high, 12 feet long and weighed approximately six tons.
It is not unusual for the remains of mastodons to be found in Oakland County. One was discovered a few years ago in Birmingham.
But Walter A. Matulis, chairman of the life and health science divisions of Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township, says it is possible—and unusual—that the mastodon's complete skeleton may be uncovered.
Groleau Brothers Construction Co. of Commerce Township discovered the

Girl, 11, Perishes in Orion Fire

An 11-year-old girl perished in a home fire early this morning in Orion Township and her mother, a sister and brother were hospitalized in critical condition with burns.
Three other children escaped injury.
Dead is Dorothy Jean Kennie, whose body was found at 8:57 a.m. today by firemen.
In St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, in critical condition are Mrs. Marion Chisholm, 40, a divorcee who lived with six of her seven children in the old two-story farm house at 2210 Waldon on the former Scripps Estate.
Also in critical condition at the hospital are two of her children, Jerry G. Kennie, 12, and Bonnie L. Chisholm, 5.
ALL SUFFERED BURNS
All were reported to have suffered burns on the face, hands and feet and Mrs. Chisholm was said to have sustained back burns as well.
An older daughter, Linda M. Cornell, 18, was credited with saving the lives of two other brothers, Elmer Chisholm, 6, and Johnny Kennie, 8.
They were staying this morning with a sister, Mrs. Carl Sellers at 1583 Giddings.
The sister said the boys reported hearing an explosion believed to come from the old coal heater used to heat the building.
Mrs. Sellers said Linda, who slept in the same upstairs room with Jeanie, woke the latter, opened a window and jumped out.
"Jeanie was supposed to have been right behind her," Mrs. Sellers said. "That's all I know."
The girl's body was found by firemen of the Gingiville Department who stayed on the scene through driving snow this morning to sift the ashes of the totally burned building.
A neighbor, Raymond Owett, was reportedly first on the scene and he helped Linda get her mother and the two

injured children into his car and to the hospital.
Mrs. Chisholm reportedly was sleeping downstairs and the children in bedrooms
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



DOROTHY JEAN KENNIE

New Hampshire Is Voting Today

CONCORD, N.Y. (AP) — New Hampshire voted today with Richard M. Nixon's Republican prospects and Eugene J. McCarthy's Democratic protest — as well as his political bankroll — at stake in the nation's opening presidential primary.
The first trickle of ballots, from the sky country of the White Mountains, sent McCarthy and Nixon off ahead.
In the tiny village of Waterville Valley, there were 8 votes for McCarthy and 2 write-in votes for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.
President Johnson didn't get a vote in



FATAL FIRE — Driving snow hampered the efforts of Orion Township Gingiville Department firemen this morning as they sifted the ashes for the body of Dorothy Jean Kennie, 11, the victim of a fire that swept an old two-story frame home on the former Scripps Estate at 2210 Waldon.

See Related Stories, Pages B-6, B-8

that hamlet, where the ballots were cast moments after midnight.
Nixon received 8 Republican votes, there were 4 write-ins for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and 1 Republican wrote McCarthy's name on his ballot.
"GAMESMANSHIP"
Even before the ballot casting began, Nixon acknowledged that "gamesmanship" would be a major factor in determining who were the winners.
Nixon's only Republican challenge was the late-starting write-in move, for Rockefeller and the only real question for the former vice president is the margin by which he runs ahead.
"I figure this," Nixon said, "If we win 2 to 1 I'll be happy."
There may have been a bit of gamesmanship in that. By forecasting Rockefeller would get 30 per cent or more of the vote, Nixon was setting a target far higher than that chosen by the New York's supporters.
SAME STORY
The same thing was going on in the Democratic race. McCarthy said he hoped to obtain 30 per cent of the vote.
Johnson's promoters said McCarthy might get up to 40 per cent.

Rusk Testifies Again Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk has been advised to define the congressional role in future Vietnam war planning or risk defeat of foreign-aid legislation.
The advice came during Rusk's appearance yesterday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where he returns today for more questioning on U.S. policy in Vietnam.
When Rusk expressed reluctance to spend another day before the committee after its grueling six-hour hearing
Related Story, Page B-5
yesterday, Chairman J. W. Fulbright put his position bluntly:
"It will be impossible to proceed with

In W. Bloomfield Twp.

Man Killed in Break-In

A 22-year-old Eastern Michigan University student was fatally shot by Oakland County sheriff's deputies early today when he fled from a break-in at a West Bloomfield Township pharmacy.
George Hassett Jr., of Ypsilanti failed to heed two warning shots fired by Deputy Dale Rose before a third shot struck him as he ran from the Downing Pharmacy, 2110 Walnut Lake, according to Sheriff Frank W. Irons.
Irons said the incident occurred about 2:15 a.m. when Rose and Deputy Ted Robinson discovered broken glass in the front door of the store while on a routine building check of the area.
Robinson entered the front while Rose stationed himself in the rear, deputies said.
Moments later, according to Irons, Hassett came through the rear door and broke into a run when Rose ordered him to halt.
WARNING SHOTS
Deputies said Rose fired the warning shots, then shot once at Hassett, who continued to run.
When Rose took up the chase and shouted another warning, Hassett turned, started back in an apparent surrender, then fell to the ground, Irons said.
Hassett died moments later of a wound in the upper back, according to deputies. Deputies said several containers of drugs were found on Hassett.
Irons said an autopsy is scheduled today at Pontiac General Hospital.

foreign aid unless we can complete the gearing," said the Arkansas Democrat.
Fulbright, one of the Senate's most outspoken critics of President Johnson's war policies, also left no doubt as the major question he wants Rusk to answer. That came when Rusk, asked about possible increases in U.S. troop levels, replied:
"Obviously the Tet offensive calls for an examination of many subjects, including the tactics and strategy of the enemy, the impact on the pacification program and on the military side."
SEEKS CONSULTATION
"I can't speculated about decisions that have not been made or conclusions that have not been reached,"
Fulbright quickly responded: "That's what we're talking about. Congress wants to be consulted on such matters before—not after—the decision is made."
Fulbright, wearing sunglasses in the glare of television lights — a shield Rusk lacked — said he has saved his prime questions for today's session.
Rusk urged that the hearing be continued into the night, but yielded to Fulbright's demands for a second round when the chairman posed the threat of bottling up foreign-aid legislation unless the secretary returned.
Although the hearing ostensibly was to consider the President's \$3-billion foreign-aid request, the questioning turned quickly to Vietnam — and stayed there most of the time.

Open Housing Vote

SAGINAW (AP) — Voters in Saginaw will decide in a special election May 7 whether to approve an open housing ordinance.

In Today's Press

- Village Votes Results of 14 community elections are announced.
- Copper Strike Hopes for early breakthrough fade — PAGE A-3.
- Poland Student unrest continues for third night — PAGE B-5.
- Area News A-4
- Astrology B-2
- Bridge B-2
- Crossword Puzzle C-11
- Comics A-6
- Editorials B-1
- High School A-5
- Lenten Series B-7
- Markets A-9
- Obituaries C-1-C-3
- Sports B-4
- Theaters B-6
- TV and Radio Programs C-11
- Wilson, Earl B-3, B-4
- Women's Pages B-3, B-4

Doctors Worry About Lurleen

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Doctors expressed "concern" yesterday over the condition of Gov. Lurleen Wallace in her fight to recover from her third operation for cancer in a little more than two years.
The 41-year-old mother of four, the nation's only woman governor, was running a temperature above normal and was being administered large doses of antibiotics to combat an "intra-abdominal" infection.
The infection was located on the opposite side of the abdomen from the location of the pecan-sized pelvic tumor that was removed in an emergency operation Feb. 22. A 10-inch section of bowel also was removed during the operation because it had been damaged by radiation treatments.
No serious complications had been reported in Mrs. Wallace's convalescence until the setback yesterday. She had been allowed to walk around her room at St. Margaret's Hospital here and only last Friday she dined on broiled quail, one of her favorite foods.
The bulletin issued yesterday said, "The governor continues to have a cramping abdominal pain which has interfered with her return to an oral diet."
Doctors said Mrs. Wallace was receiving intravenous feeding though still taking some liquids and soft solids by mouth.

Area Sideswiped by Big Snowstorm

The Pontiac area was being sideswiped today by massive snowstorm that swept across the Plains and Mississippi Valley. Snow began at 7 a.m. and had accumulated to 1 1/2 inches by noon.
This area appeared to be the northern boundary of the late storm. Hazardous driving conditions were in existence for the Pontiac and Detroit areas.
Snow in the Pontiac area was expected to continue through the day, but diminish by tomorrow.
Tonight's low will be in the 20 to 25 degree range. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and colder with winds 20 to 25 miles per hour. Thursday is expected to be a little warmer with increasing cloudiness.
Precipitation possibilities are 70 per cent tonight and 20 tomorrow.
Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 20. By 1 p.m., it had reached 22.



House Gets Rights Bill, Along With LBJ Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Negroes and civil rights work. House has received a Senate.

A massive late-winter snow storm swept the southern plains today, howled across the Mississippi Valley and bore down on the Northeast.

The House originally passed the measure as a vehicle in our cities will reaffirm measure concerned only with their support for the policies providing federal protection to contained in this measure.

The House must accept the unanimous consent to accept the Senate changes or seek a Senate amendments but it did conference to reach a compromise. The House would go to the Senate.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, who asked the rules committee to approve a resolution calling for a House Judiciary Committee, and House Demo-

cratic leader Carl Albert, of Oklahoma met for 90 minutes Monday night with Speaker Carl Albert, of Oklahoma met for 90 minutes Monday night with Speaker

UNANIMOUS CONSENT Celler said he would request this course of action, either.

Center of U.S. Hit by Big Snowstorm

By The Associated Press

A massive late-winter snow storm swept the southern plains today, howled across the Mississippi Valley and bore down on the Northeast.

Oklahoma was all but immobilized by its worst storm of the winter. A wind-driven snowstorm packed gusts to 40 to 50 miles an hour. Up to 8 inches of snow was blown into 4-and 5-foot drifts, stalling hundreds of motorists across the state.

Hotels and motels were jammed with travelers unable to continue during the night, either by highway or by air. Most scheduled airline flights in and out of the state ended by late afternoon Monday.

The 24-hour siege of wind and white drive homemaker snow left four persons dead in Oklahoma traffic accidents.

WITHOUT POWER Several eastern Oklahoma towns and many rural communities were without electrical power for varying periods. Also affected were some 3,500 homes in Tulsa. Telephone service was out in many areas of the state.

Scores of schools, including the University of Tulsa, suspended classes for the day.

There were near blizzard conditions in adjacent sections of north-central Texas during the night, slowing highway traffic and closing numerous schools in the panhandle-plains area.

The storm which erupted in New Mexico and Texas early Monday swept across Arkansas and Missouri Monday night and spread a 5- to 6-inch blanket of snow up the length of the Ohio Valley before dawn.

EMERGENCY PLANS Snow emergency plans went into effect in western Maryland, where the snow piled up at the rate of 2 inches an hour in one place, three-hour period. Schools were closed in one county and the trading resources of the western banking nations despite

Monday's Basel declaration of the international gold price, but still below the 1968 high of eight tons.

The speculators and hoarders were continuing to drain away from the trading resources of the western banking nations despite

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AP Wirephoto

SUPPLIES FOR MARINES — A camouflaged C130 transport drops supplies over the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh. The planes bearing supplies no longer land because they would be under fire from North Vietnamese guns on the street screaming at the drop to keep from being shot down.

AP Wirephoto

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CHARLES EVERS CHARLES GRIFFIN

Negro Is Underdog in Mississippi Vote

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — candidate being a Negro, "I don't think that's good or bad."

Griffin, who sees race losing importance in Mississippi politics, was a heavy favorite to defeat Negro leader Charles Evers today in a runoff for Congress.

Griffin told newsmen Monday he would vote against open housing, but with candor rare in Mississippi politics he said, of a

candidate being a Negro, "I don't think that's good or bad."

Griffin said, "Likely it is probable. As time goes on, race won't be as important."

Secretary of State Heber Lader predicted 125,000 votes in the 12 southern Mississippi counties, including the cities of Jackson, Vicksburg, McComb and Natchez, of the 3rd congressional district. Polls open at 8 a.m. EST, and will close at 6 p.m. in all 39 precincts.

STRONGEST BID Evers, 45, predicting victory, made the strongest Negro bid in modern Mississippi history for a seat in Congress. On Feb. 27 he was first in a field of seven with 33,706 votes of 114,871 cast.

Griffin headed five other white candidates with 28,927 votes two weeks ago, but has remained quiet most of the runoff campaign, stressing his 18 years as top Washington aide to Gov. John Bell Williams, who held the seat 21 years before his inauguration in mid-January.

Calling himself a conservative Democrat, Griffin strictly avoided Negro-baiting against Evers, though it was known some supporters strongly urged this course. He called frequently for "unity" and all-out participation of votes, never mentioning race.

Evers campaigned hard, using television to reach white voters, and appealing as the "candidate of all the people, black and white," attacking Griffin as representative of the status quo.

Griffin said he thought the caucus vote indicated that the bill "was sent to committee to add a fiscal note and not to kill the bill."

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Birmingham Area News

Decision Is Postponed on Trash Transfer Site

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night postponed making a decision on the sale of property for a rubbish transfer site until a committee report on similar operations in the Detroit metropolitan area, and possibly a "model" facility in Seattle, Wash.

The formation of the committee was suggested by Mayor William Roberts at the outset of the commission meeting, and approved unanimously by commissioners.

The decision was unpopular with the audience that crowded the commission chambers to protest the proposed sale of 10 acres to the Oakland Incinerator Authority for the construction of a transfer station.

Since the matter had been postponed in January, residents living in the area where the station is planned expressed disappointment that the commission did not take immediate action last night.

The decision was delayed in January to allow the administration and officials of the incinerator authority to answer further questions of home owners concerning dust, noise, odor and rats.

OFFERED ASSURANCES Though the authority offered assurances that the problems wouldn't exist, Roberts held the discussion to a minimum when he recommended the establishment of a committee to get a firsthand look at other facilities.

The property being eyed by the authority, and the only site it claims to be suitable in the area, is located on Coolidge Road, midway between 14 and 15 mile roads. The site is owned by the city but is situated in the city of Troy.

The authority wants to build a two-level structure where garbage trucks from several member communities can take their loads.

The refuse would be transferred to large carrier vans that would then transport it to the authority's land-fill site in Avon Township.

PANEL MEMBERSHIP Members of the study committee were not immediately named, but it was suggested that it be comprised of two or three members of the commission and one representative from each of the two protesting home-owner groups, Sheffield Estates and Pembroke Manor.

Among the local transfer sites to be visited are those in Dearborn, Lincoln Park, Trenton and Wyandotte.

Alan J. Kronbach, general manager of the incinerator authority, proposed that an inspection of a new transfer station in Seattle be considered since its operation is the same as that planned for the Troy site.

He said, however, that Seattle has not taken the precautions that the authority plans for the control of dust, odor and noise.

Roberts said that the commission would decide who would be named to the committee at one of its future executive sessions.

Anticrime Parley Set for Thursday at Cobo Hall

A statewide conference aimed at drawing attention to key issues in crime prevention and in strengthening Michigan's criminal justice will be held at Cobo Hall in Detroit on Thursday.

Participants have been invited by Gov. Romney.

Approximately 850 persons are expected to attend the conference, which will begin with a 9 a.m. address by James E. Fain, executive editor of the Dayton, Ohio, Daily News. He will discuss the national crime commission report.

The luncheon speaker will be Prof. Robert Blakey of the University of Notre Dame Law School, who is a former assistant U.S. attorney in the organized crime and racketeering section.

Representatives from most municipalities will take part in conferences and panel discussions and hear selected addresses.

The league is an organization of cities and villages in the state.

Pontiac Will Host Municipal League

The Michigan Municipal League will conduct a district meeting at the Kingsley Inn Thursday. Pontiac is the host city.

Representatives from most municipalities will take part in conferences and panel discussions and hear selected addresses.

The league is an organization of cities and villages in the state.

Musical Item Want Ad Rings Bell

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PRESS WANT ADS play a sweet tune for hundreds of people every day. Do you like the "tinkle" of quick cash? Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

Rush on Gold Resumes on Europe Mart

LONDON (AP) — A renewed gold rush built up in Europe's bullion markets today. Demand in Paris set a high for the year.

Zurich, London and Rome reported heavy sales approaching last week's high level, but still below the crisis rate of November and December following Britain's devaluation of the pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40.

Paris sales included 10 tons of 22-purp ingots, gold coins, and 49 22.5-pound bars, but still below the 1968 high of eight tons.

The speculators and hoarders were continuing to drain away from the trading resources of the western banking nations despite

Monday's Basel declaration of the international gold price, but still below the 1968 high of eight tons.

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Motorists Ignore Calls for Help as Seven Burn

TORONTO (AP) — An early morning fire roared through a small frame house today taking 6 lives of a mother and her six children while the father, burned and naked, stood outside the street screaming at the drop to keep from being shot down.

AP Wirephoto

There were near blizzard conditions in adjacent sections of north-central Texas during the night, slowing highway traffic and closing numerous schools in the panhandle-plains area.

The storm which erupted in New Mexico and Texas early Monday swept across Arkansas and Missouri Monday night and spread a 5- to 6-inch blanket of snow up the length of the Ohio Valley before dawn.

EMERGENCY PLANS Snow emergency plans went into effect in western Maryland, where the snow piled up at the rate of 2 inches an hour in one place, three-hour period. Schools were closed in one county and the trading resources of the western banking nations despite

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Few Surprises in 14 Area Village Elections

Voters turned in few surprises yesterday in voting in 14 area communities. In six of the villages, candidates were unopposed.

There was only one ballot proposal in yesterday's voting. This was an advisory vote on whether Milford should construct

an iron removal plant to remove iron from that village's water.

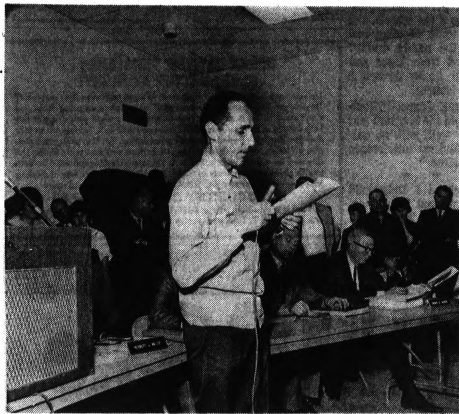
Voters in that western Oakland County community rejected the idea 431 to 181. It was the second time voters had indicated a negative opinion on the question.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

A-4

Area News



Robert Thor Talks At Avondale Meeting

Avondale Mothers March

(Continued From Page One)

According to William Simmons, 2819 Leach, Pontiac Township, the statement was the work of a group of 16 residents who met Sunday.

It was Simmons who at the end of the meeting snatched up the microphone to tell the audience, "This is not settled yet. I recommend all children to stay home who don't get bus service tomorrow. Microphone power was cut off."

The biggest round of applause to Thor's statement was given the section reading:

"We demand the school board notify every principal of Avondale School District to inform all teachers in writing to refrain from discussing any issue in a manner to degrade parents in the eyes of their children."

'CUT OUT EDUCATION?'

A further statement reading, "We demand the board undertake a further study of our school system and economize in areas other than bus transportation and sports," brought response from a member of the audience who shouted, "You mean cut out education?"

A man who identified himself as Bud McKay, 2961 Corinthia, wanted to know how much it cost the board to rent their present offices. The cost was \$450 a month, he said, "Cut it out. Move back to the high school."

Asked where, he said, "Put it in the gym." There was loud applause.

Board offices at the start of this school year were moved from the high school in order to make more space available for classrooms.

REQUEST FOR SECRETARY

The tone of objections was one of disenchantment with administrative positions and salaries. A motion earlier in the meeting to hire a secretary for William Brooks, assistant to the superintendent, brought a reaction that

The notice is also clear that the village assessor will still make an assessment roll — but now based on the assessments made by the township.

Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore made no ruling on the right of the village to hold a board of review in the case between Novi Township and Novi Village

Moore did grant Village Manager Harold Ackley and his staff access to the rolls of the township when Supervisor Hadley Bachert stated that the village could copy the rolls only after April 1 when review boards close.

The Village Board of Review was to meet today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and March 26 from noon to 8 p.m. The Township Review Board was also to meet today up to 4 p.m. and other days if necessary.

Almont

A total of 135 ballots were cast here. In the only contest, three Republicans were elected to the village council over the lone Democrat on the ballot.

Elected were: President: George Juhl,

129 S. Main, incumbent, 121; clerk: Verne Messer, 208 E. St. Clair, incumbent, 121; treasurer: Mrs. Ruth Repphun, 333 Hamilton, incumbent, 120; assessor: Donald Burley, 124 W. St. Clair, incumbent, 115; trustees (first three elected for two-year terms): Glen Wells, 122 Kipper, incumbent, 106; Gordon Goid, 434 Almont, incumbent, 103; Helen Meyers, 105 S. Main, 100; and Robert Sullivan, 218 S. Main, 39.

Clarkston

The lone Democrat on the ballot, Jack Hagen, 42 N. Holcomb, defeated E. Nelson Kimball, 72 N. Main, for a position as village trustee. Two incumbents, Donald Cooper, 29 E. Washington, and Harry Fahrner, 10 Robertson, were returned to office.

The voting was as follows: President, Frank Russell, 20 N. Main, 165 votes; clerk, Artemus Pappas, 55 W. Washington, 159; treasurer, Mary Ann Pappas, 55 W. Washington, 160; and assessor, Ralph Thayer, 15 Miller, 158. Cooper polled 149 votes; Fahrner, 136; and Hagen, 111 to win two-year terms as trustee. Kimball was defeated with 82 votes.

At stake was approval of a request for 6.5 mills — 3 renewal and 3.5 new — for one year. The 3 mills up for renewal expired Dec. 31.

Lapeer Schools' Tax Hike Loses

LAPEER — Residents of this school district soundly defeated a millage request yesterday. It was the first time a request for increased operating funds had failed.

An unofficial tabulation showed results of the vote to be 866 yes and 1,329 no, with six ballots void.

At stake was approval of a request for 6.5 mills — 3 renewal and 3.5 new — for one year. The 3 mills up for renewal expired Dec. 31.

Supt. of Schools Clyde Schickler said the total turnout of 2,201 was "fairly heavy compared with some elections we've had."

Schickler called the results "indicative of a voter attitude that taxes are too high."

"We've been caught in this point of view that the sweeping the state," the superintendent asserted, adding, "It's too bad for us, because we're below the average in all areas."

He said no definite plans had been made as to whether another millage attempt would follow the setback, but said if a second election takes place, it will likely accompany the annual board election in June.

Schickler declined to speculate on what program cutbacks might be made. "This is something we will have to think about — something which it takes a little time to give consideration," he said.

Troy Man Is Elected Head of Boys' Club

The Boys' Club of Auburn Heights Board of Directors has elected John Eldon Jr., 3084 W. South Blvd., Troy, to succeed Harold R. Davis of Auburn Heights as president.

Leland J. Wheaton was named first vice president; Calvin Barnart, second vice president; Armand J. Ferrand, treasurer; and Benjamin Douglas, secretary.

Joseph P. Evangelista was named building committee chairman and Thomas B. Pfaff finance and development council chairman.

The board approved the use of the Boys' Club gymnasium by the Police Academy of Oakland Community College.

The annual spring membership round-up was set for April 1 to 13, according to Sam Sheehy, executive director.

Lake Orion

All incumbents were returned to office here.

Winning three-year terms as councilmen were Lawrence J. Giddings, 460 Maxwell, 294 votes; Wallace C. Crane, 462 Algine, 236; and Fred C. Cole, 233 Lapeer, 220.

Robert D. Stokes, 421 Lake, was returned to office for a one-year term with 245 votes.

Defeated candidates were Arthur J. Pagel Sr., 28 Highland, 103 votes; Clarence B. Rossman, 543 Atwater, 97; and Mrs. Irene Armstrong, 630 Detroit, 87.

Leonard

A write-in vote here reelected Mrs. Mary Vore treasurer over candidate Mrs. Julia Binning. Incumbent trustees Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pease were defeated.

A total of 72 votes were cast from a possible 118 registered voters.

The tally was: President, Cecil Liestman, 69 Division, 59 votes; clerk, Mrs. Calvin Scheall, 4260 Baza, 54; treasurer, Mrs. Vore, 33 write-in votes; Mrs. Binning, 14 votes; assessor, Dwight Patterson, 4066 Forest, 48.

Three two-year terms as trustees were won by Eugene Mallia, 78 E. Elmwood, 53 votes; Julius Terry, 4440 West, 47; and Calvin Scheall, 4260 Baza, 34. Terry was an incumbent and both Mallia and Scheall had served as former councilmen.

Defeated candidates Mr. and Mrs. Pease polled 30 and 14 votes, respectively.

Metamora

Candidates here, all Democrats, ran unopposed. Forty-three ballots were cast.

Totals were: President: Percy Clark, 249 E. Third, incumbent, 39; clerk, Mrs. Margaret Brauer, 73 Barrow, incumbent, 36; treasurer: Mrs. Florence Ray, 4996 Pleasant, incumbent, 40; assessor: Edward Hinton, 100 W. High, incumbent, 39; trustees: Delbert Coghlan, 21 Barrow, incumbent, 39; Edward Deacons, 4108 School, 38; and Charles Flower, incumbent, 35.

Milford

Incumbents Norton Caswell and R. C. Wakefield won the two trustee seats for three years each.

Caswell of 946 Duke received 447 votes and Wakefield of 605 S. Main received 372.

The third contender, Dale E. Barr, 767 Friar, had 310 votes.

An advisory vote on an iron removal plant for the village water system failed with 431 no votes and 181 yes votes. Two years ago a similar proposal failed to get an okay from residents.

The plant was estimated to cost an increase of \$7.10 in the quarterly water rates.

The total vote yesterday was 612.

Novi

In a close contest here, voters selected three of 13 candidates for council seats.

The three top vote-getters are incumbent Raymond Evans, 23750 Heartwood, with 274 votes; Donald C.

Young Jr., 43775 W. Nine Mile, with 272 votes; and William L. Duey, 45385 Nine Mile, with 242 votes.

Evans and Young will serve four-year terms. A two-year term goes to Duey.

Just one vote under Duey is incumbent council president J. Philip Anderson, 50250 W. Eight Mile, with 241 votes.

The other candidates were Eugene J. Choquet, 727 South Lake, 239 votes; Gilbert D. Henderson, 41812 Quince, 158; Edwin E. Presnell, 23740 Maude Lea, 146; Dave Pinn, 49680 W. Eight Mile, 113; Robert N. Ollis, 40329 11 Mile, 113; Olen R. Green, 1640 West Lake, 109; James L. Cheroff, 24066 Glenn Ridge, 103; and Charles A. Smith, 43643 Nine Mile, 68.

Ortonville

Candidates here, all incumbent and unopposed, were reelected as 37 ballots were cast.

Totals were: President: Charles I. Sherman, 135 South, 36; clerk: LaVerne Borst, 464 Schoolhouse, 37; treasurer: Wilmer G. Kilbourn, 152 Mill, 35; assessor: Ray Long, 355 Sherman, 36; trustees (two years): Carl Anderson, 255 Granger, 37; Ronald D. Richards, 444 Schoolhouse, 36; Havern M. Boutell, 148 Church, 36; (one year) Lester Troyer, 37.

Oxford

Newly elected to the village council is Robert McMeans, 42 Glaspie, who polled 108 votes, the second highest tally of the day.

He and incumbent Edward J. Boscardet, 48 W. Burdick, who polled 116 votes, were elected to two-year terms on the council. Jay Allen, 124 S. Washington, was returned to office for one year with a vote of 92.

Defeated candidates were Harold J. Phipps, 90 Pontiac, 82 votes; and Benjamin Swanson, 39 Pontiac, 69.

Romeo

A total of 125 ballots were cast here as voters approved an unopposed slate of Republicans.

Elected were: President: Merlin Kerr, 153 Crosswell, incumbent, 110; clerk: Norman L. Engel, 131 Tillson, incumbent, 113; treasurer: Mrs. Elaine Hosan, 192 Crosswell, incumbent, 120; assessor: Fred Ebeling, 222 Benjamin, incumbent, 110; trustees: John Keger, 453 N. Bailey, incumbent, 112; Kenneth Smith, 28 W. St. Clair, incumbent, 103; and Forest H. Clark, 363 Blaine, 102, library board: Vonnice Kost, incumbent, 110; and Arthur Carr, 308 N. Bailey, 110.

Wood Creek Farms

Fifty-five voters out of 189 registered cast ballots in the uncontested election here yesterday. All candidates were incumbents and won two-year terms.

Councilmen are Philo Wright, 28556 Westbrook, with 52 votes and Alvin Alersten, 28101 Wellington, with 51.

Assessor Robert J. Swift, 28490 Westbrook, received 55 votes.

Francis Kigar, 28951 Wellington, kept the treasurer's post with 55 votes. Clerk Mrs. Eileen Abbott, 29251 Spring received 53.

Bad-Roads Unit to Hear Officials

HOLLY — Two officials of the Oakland County Road Commission plus staff are expected at the county-wide WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads) meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Holly High School.

Ben East, WHAR chairman, said Frazier W. Staman, road commission chairman and Paul W. McGovern, commissioner, had indicated they would attend.

East said he expected sizeable delegations from the newly organized Highland and Addison Township units as well as the Holly-Rose-Springfield-Groveland Township group to attend.

One of the stated objectives of the group is "to upgrade immediately the maintenance of (rural) roads by more efficient and regular schedules of maintenance work and by the prompt repair of trouble spots."

To achieve that end the WHAR group believes that the road commission should be elected rather than appointed.

"We hope to get some answers to our questions and to bring about improved maintenance as a result of the meeting," East said.

Beautification Talk Set

ROCHESTER — Mrs. John M. Kennedy of Southfield, youth director of "Keep Michigan Beautiful" and president of the Beautification Council of Southeastern Michigan, will address members of the Rochester Area Beautification Council at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Municipal Building.

Mrs. Kennedy has served as a delegate to the president's conference on natural beauty.

Novi Review Board's Powers on Assessments Are in Doubt

NOVI — The power of the village's board of review to change tax assessments appears to be questionable.

While the village manager received a Circuit Court ruling permitting his access to the assessment rolls compiled by the township, he received no ruling on the legality of holding a board of review.

The question arises because of a 1967 amendment to state tax laws.

The amendment eliminates village boards of review as of this year, according to the law's explanation by Oakland County Treasurer James E. Sesterlin and the State Department of Treasury.

The village assessment roll is to be reviewed by the Township Board of Review, states the Michigan Department of Treasury notice sent Jan. 15 to village assessors and township supervisors.



ON TARGET — Mike Hall, (left) David Holman and Bill Peach, members of the Auburn Heights Jaycees' prize-winning marksmanship team, get on target for the upcoming safe firearms course beginning next Monday. There were 77 children and their parents who turned out for the preview demonstration last night at Auburn Heights Elementary School.

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A day camp program covering the years 3½ to 14, employing qualified educators with a solid background in camping and possessing warmth and understanding which Echo Park's particular approach demands. This includes specialized instruction in swimming, riding, boating, fishing, games and sports, tranquiline, arts and crafts, campcraft, nature lore, archery and cook-outs for the scheduled overnight.

You are cordially invited to view the camp picnic which will be shown each Sunday at 3 p.m. from May 19th through June 16th on Echo's "Open House" Days.

For parent participation in all-day outdoor fun at Echo Park, please inquire about our "Family Program" For Information Call MI 6-5290.

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION IS AVAILABLE

4275 Echo Rd. Bloomfield Hills



AP Wirephotos

U.S. Air Force staff sergeant John L. Wolfe had to leave his six motherless children in the care of others when he was assigned to the air force base at Phu Cat, South Vietnam, this year. Top photo shows him watching sentry dog and its handler at the base, where he supervises GIs who handle the dogs. Bottom photo, Wolfe reads a letter from one of his children, who are in picture at left.

You will have no trouble with double thread twisting, when sewing if you run each end of the thread through opposite sides of the needle's eye and pull down the loop.

Viet Fighter Grateful but 'No Thanks'

PHU CAT, Vietnam — More than 10,000 miles from his six motherless children, Air Force Sgt. John L. Wolfe is still getting letters offering to care for his temporarily fatherless brood. There are even some offers of marriage.

Not wanting to give up his Air Force career, Wolfe turned down a hardship discharge and arrived in Vietnam at the end of February.

He left three of his children with relatives and the two oldest boys in a children's home until his return.

A boy born a week before his wife died of a brain hemorrhage in March 1966 has been adopted by Wolfe's brother.

PEACE

"I think the children will be all right," Wolfe said at the air base here, where he is supervisor of sentry dog handlers. "This gives me great peace of mind."

Shortly after his wife died, the Air Force offered Wolfe a hardship discharge.

But the 36-year-old sergeant already had 13 years in the service and decided to stick it out for at least seven more, until he could retire on a pension.

Recent Vows Are Repeated

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday evening for vows spoken by Evelyn Lee Saddler and Ronald Morris.

Honor attendants for the daughter of the Walter Saddlers of Albi Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Morris of Crediton Street, Lake Orion Township, were Charlene Morris and Wilton G. Morris.

Joseph Simpson and Gary Morris served as ushers.

Carrying a colonial bouquet of white roses, carnations and daisies, the bride was gownned in an A-line peau satin silhouette.

Alencon lace appliques accented the ensemble at the hemline and were repeated on the detachable train.

Prior to their departure for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the couple was honored with a reception at Gulm's Banquet Hall.

Sorority Units Honor Pledges

Beta Theta chapter of Lambda Chi Omega pledges were honored at a tea Sunday hosted by Mrs. Don Wilson of Sylvan Lake.

They are Mrs. Richard Greig, Mrs. Donald Proux, Mrs. Larry Baker and Terri Blower.

Plans were announced to fill Easter baskets for the Fischer Children's Home.

Members of Rho chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, viewed a 16 mm. movie projector at their meeting recently. The projector will be presented by the group of the Oakland County Children's Village.

The meeting was held in the Beverly Street home of Mrs. John Buchanan. Josephine Bulla assisted the hostess.

Plans were discussed for the group's participation in the State luncheon which will be held at Frankenmuth April 27.

Handlebar Tote for Young Cyclers

If your child rides a bicycle to school, place his lunch sack in a plastic bag that can be tied to the handlebar. This will keep his hands free.

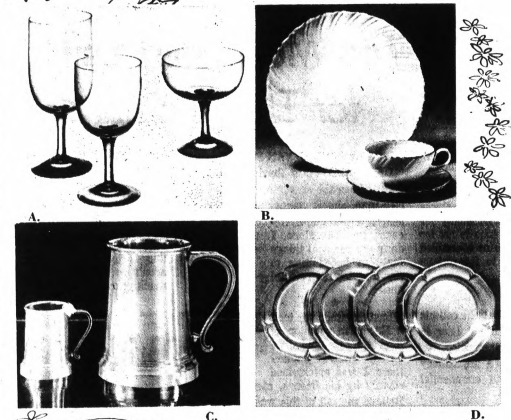
When empty, the plastic bag can be folded neatly and placed in a pocket to be carried home and used over again.



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D. Pewter-like, metal trays in early American styling, with handsome fluted border are available in several sizes to fit your serving needs. Priced from 5.00 to 7.95.

E. Spice racks, complete with filled and labeled spice bottles, with spices of superior quality are at Wiggs in many sizes. 1 shelf spice racks from 5.95. 2 shelves from 8.95. 3 shelves from 10.95. Extra bottles, each 30c. Labels in packages, by the pack.

A. Elsinore Swedish contemporary crystal in smoke color. Open stock grouping with many other pieces. Goblet, sherbet and claret, each 3.00.

B. Lenox's "Weatherly" china has a sculptured border; platinum trim. 5 piece place setting: dinner plate, salad, bread and butter, cup and saucer 23.95.

C. Pewter mugs in early American styling are at Wiggs in many sizes and patterns. Large mug shown 10.00, others to 15.00.



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Money Orders Issued. We feature Sanders Candy
You May Pay All Utility Bills at Plaza Pharmacy

Pontiac and Rochester

Alvin's

KIMBERLY KNITS stop traffic this season in an outgoing gendarme costume of pure wool. Beginning at the band collar, the long jacket travels down a set of shiny buttons, thru the leather belted waist, to end finally at the center pleated skirt. 6-14, red or black. 100.

Alvin's

ANDREW GELLER shoes, another traffic stopper at Alvin's in delightful simulated alligator in pastel colors. Choice of pastel blue, pink or bone with mid-heel. Sizes 5 to 10. Widths AAA to B. 29.

Alvin's Shoes - Pontiac Store Only

Pontiac
Telegraph and Huron
Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon., Thurs. and Fri. till 9

Rochester
303 Main Street
Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays till 9 P.M.



OUT OF THE STEAM — Two Russian girls emerge from the steam which engulfs Moscow's open-air swimming pool. The water is kept at about 75 degrees and is used all winter although snow and ice cover surrounding rails and landings.

Condemned House Burns

When a fire of undetermined origin leveled a condemned Pontiac mansion early Sunday, a danger to firefighters and nearby homes was removed. Fire Chief Charles Marion said today.

The unoccupied house at 624 Orchard Lake burned about 3 a.m. as four vehicles under command of Capt. John Shaw kept the blaze under control.

"The building, which has long since been condemned, was dangerous to other neighborhood buildings and to firemen who entered it to fight previous fires," Marion said.

Cause of the blaze Sunday has not been determined, officials said.

Port Huron OKs City Income Tax

PORT HURON (AP) — The Port Huron City Commission has approved a city income tax, which will raise \$500,000 in revenue a year.

It will go into effect in January.

The commission also said yesterday there would be a three-mill property tax reduction, which represents a savings of about \$300,000 by property owners.

The first crossword puzzle in an American newspaper appeared in the Dec. 21, 1913 issue of the New York Sunday World.

Case No. 30077
STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Court of the said County, do hereby certify that the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in the present whereabouts of the mother of said child is unknown, this child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this court until such time as the child is deemed to be of legal age.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, do hereby certify that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 28th day of March, A.D. 1968, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this court until such time as the child is deemed to be of legal age.

Case No. 32048
STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Court of the said County, do hereby certify that the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in the present whereabouts of the father of said child is unknown, this child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this court until such time as the child is deemed to be of legal age.

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Case No. 32049
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Case No. 32050
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Case No. 32051
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Case No. 32052
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Postman, Taken off Route, Awaits Hair-Length Rule

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bearded, long-haired postman Bob R. Barnum, 25, was reinstated Monday after a two-week layoff, while higher echelons in Washington decide whether he wears his hair too long.

Barnum, a two-year career employee, was put to work at an inside desk job away from the exposure of his usual delivery route.

Postmaster Lim P. Lee sent a photo of Barnum to assistant postmaster general Richard Murphy who was taken aback at the getups of some postmen on a visit to San Francisco in January.

New regulations governing appearance of employees were issued last week banning beards, beards and bangs. But they failed to give any specifications on the length of hair except to say it must be kept reasonable as judged by community standards.

Rabbis Back Parochial

DETROIT (AP) — The Council of Orthodox Rabbis of Metropolitan Detroit has joined supporters of a legislative bill to provide state grants to parents of children enrolled in nonpublic schools.

This legislation will strengthen the public school system by giving it the desired competition it needs to experiment and be creative," the council said Monday. "At the same time it will strengthen democracy because it accommodates the free choice of parents."

Referring to statements by opponents of the bill that it would threaten democracy and could destroy the public school system, the council said, "Reasonable people know that this bill holds no such threat."

Harvard Will Dig for More Books

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Harvard library plans to dig up Harvard Yard to make way for more books, the University has announced.

Four levels of underground space to store 1,000,000 books will be excavated on the east side of the yard by the library, already the largest university library in the world and the third largest library in the United States.

President Nathan M. Pusey said Monday a national committee will seek \$5 million for the construction and relandscaping of the yard when the construction is completed.

Case No. 32053
STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Court of the said County, do hereby certify that the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in the present whereabouts of the father of said child is unknown, this child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this court until such time as the child is deemed to be of legal age.

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Case No. 32055
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Hiker Hails Hearse, Is Hailed to Court

SPRING LAKE (UPI) — Gerry Werner, 22, of Muskegon, a self-styled hippie accused of attempting to hitchhike a ride from a driver of a hearse in a funeral procession, pleaded in court Monday to drunk and disorderly charges.

Justice of Peace Eva Workman continued \$50 bond and said she would set a hearing date later after Werner returns from Saginaw Veterans' Hospital where he went for treatment.

Werner was arrested Saturday by police Chief Leon Langland whose cruiser had been escorting the funeral procession.

3 Drown, 2 Saved in Ft. Hood Lake

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — An armored personnel carrier with five soldiers aboard sank Monday in a lake on the Ft. Hood military reservation, drowning three men.

Two others were rescued. They were in satisfactory condition at a Ft. Hood hospital.

Names of the soldiers were withheld pending notification of kin.

The personnel carrier was attempting to ford the lake when the vehicle sank, an army spokesman said. The three bodies were recovered.

Bank Gets Loan From Competitor

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP) — When officials opened the Farmers and Merchants National Bank Monday they found the bank vault wouldn't open.

So they went across the street and borrowed a substantial amount of money from the Carlinsville National Bank. The money—an interest-free loan—carried Farmers and Merchants through until noon when experts arrived from St. Louis, 50 miles south, and opened the vault. The loan was then returned to Carlinsville National.

Quick Draw Will Slow Down a Bit

MONROE, La. (AP) — Lawrence "Quick Draw" Goins, 32, of Monroe, thinks he'll draw a bit slower in the future unless his life depends upon it.

Quick-drawing with a 22-caliber pistol over the weekend, Goins shot himself in the leg.

He explained his gun went off before it cleared the holster and construction and relandscaping of the yard when the construction is completed.

Case No. 32057
STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Court of the said County, do hereby certify that the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in the present whereabouts of the father of said child is unknown, this child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this court until such time as the child is deemed to be of legal age.

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Case No. 32058
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Case No. 32059
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Sparkler Bill Ignites Hot Debate in House

LANSING (AP) — Youngsters who wave flaring sparklers through the air on the Fourth of July will have to find a different way of celebrating if the House gives final approval to a bill it advanced Monday night.

The measure would outlaw all sparklers and make it a misdemeanor to sell them, transport them or use them.

Also moved into position for final action in the House were bills protecting the rights of tenants in public housing developments and deleting a racial clause in the state law governing adoption procedures.

The sparkler bill inspired considerable debate as some members charged the little devices are dangerous and others claimed they represented a harmless substitute for fireworks in youthful celebrations.

"Pretty soon we'll be passing some law that you can't even soak an old cat in gasoline and set fire to it," lamented Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte.

"This is an unreasonable infringement on their (children's) enjoyment of the holiday season," said Rep. Raymond Smith, R-Ann Arbor.

"These things are dangerous," retorted Rep. Thomas

Werner, 22, of Muskegon, a self-styled hippie accused of attempting to hitchhike a ride from a driver of a hearse in a funeral procession, pleaded in court Monday to drunk and disorderly charges.

Justice of Peace Eva Workman continued \$50 bond and said she would set a hearing date later after Werner returns from Saginaw Veterans' Hospital where he went for treatment.

Werner was arrested Saturday by police Chief Leon Langland whose cruiser had been escorting the funeral procession.

Names of the soldiers were withheld pending notification of kin.

The personnel carrier was attempting to ford the lake when the vehicle sank, an army spokesman said. The three bodies were recovered.

Case No. 32060
STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Court of the said County, do hereby certify that the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in the present whereabouts of the father of said child is unknown, this child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this court until such time as the child is deemed to be of legal age.

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Case No. 32061
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Case No. 32062
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Case No. 32063
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Case No. 32065
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Case No. 32067
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"TO STOP U.S. AGGRESSION" — This photo, obtained from an official Chinese Communist source in Hong Kong, bears the caption: "Chinese People's Volunteers setting out for Korea. Together with the Korean people, they deal the U.S. aggressors a mortal blow."

Werner, 22, of Muskegon, a self-styled hippie accused of attempting to hitchhike a ride from a driver of a hearse in a funeral procession, pleaded in court Monday to drunk and disorderly charges.

Justice of Peace Eva Workman continued \$50 bond and said she would set a hearing date later after Werner returns from Saginaw Veterans' Hospital where he went for treatment.

Werner was arrested Saturday by police Chief Leon Langland whose cruiser had been escorting the funeral procession.

Names of the soldiers were withheld pending notification of kin.

The personnel carrier was attempting to ford the lake when the vehicle sank, an army spokesman said. The three bodies were recovered.

Case No. 32068
STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Court of the said County, do hereby certify that the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in the present whereabouts of the father of said child is unknown, this child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this court until such time as the child is deemed to be of legal age.

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Case No. 32069
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Case No. 32070
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Case No. 32071
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Case No. 32072
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Case No. 32073
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Case No. 32075
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Death Notices

BONIFACIO, ARBON, March 9, 1968: Ann Arbor, Michigan (formerly of Pontiac); age 69; beloved husband of Edna Bonifacio; dear father of Mrs. Elmer Keebler; dear brother of Damian Bonifacio; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 13 at 10:30 a.m. at the Muehlgrub Funeral Chapel, 403 South 4th Avenue, Ann Arbor. Interment in Ann Arbor Cemetery.

HORTON, ORPHA M.: March 11, 1968: 7196 Groveland Road, Holly; age 61; beloved wife of Howard Horton; dear sister of Mrs. Beatrice Sperling, Lynn, Kenneth and Orin Johnson. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 13 at 2 p.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Orionville with Rev. Roy Bottruff officiating. Interment in Lakeside Cemetery. Mrs. Horton will lie in state at the funeral home.

SANBORN, EARL K.: March 10, 1968: 1506 Orchard, Waterford Township; age 85; beloved husband of Mrs. E.