

Steered Ship in Flight

U.S. Astronauts Land Spacecraft in Atlantic

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (U) — Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young landed in the Atlantic today after completing an historic three-orbit flight in the world's first steerable spacecraft.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The maneuverable spaceship Molly Brown sailed into her third orbit of the earth today, and astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young prepared to end a flight of historical significance.

For the first time, they had shifted a space vehicle into a new orbital path, and they had flown it backward, forward and upside down in an exercise that will lead to space rendezvous and flight to the moon.

The start of the third orbit, the fledgling spaceman Young took over the controls for the first time. He flew the craft for 20 minutes.

Then the veteran Grissom, in space for the second time, was to resume control and guide the Molly Brown to a parachute landing in the Atlantic Ocean about 2:20 p.m. (EST) near Grand Turk Island where recovery ships and planes were on the alert.

The mission control center at Cape Kennedy called today's maneuvers "historic."

Grissom, 38, an Air Force major and the first man to rocket twice into space, operated the jets that put the capsule into a nearly circular orbit ranging from 97 to 105 miles high.

A Titan 2 rocket had originally launched the craft, officially called Gemini 3, into an orbit with a high point of 140 miles and a low of 100 miles.

Ability to maneuver a spacecraft is essential before space rendezvous — and flight onward to the moon — can be accomplished.

Like test pilots taking a high-powered aircraft through a trial run, Grissom and Young gave their craft a thorough shake-down in a rehearsal for longer flights and eventual rendezvous missions. A series of 10 Gemini flights will be followed by the Apollo moon program.

AFTER MUSICAL

The Molly Brown was named by the astronauts after the musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," — an allusion to Grissom's first spaceship, which sank in the Atlantic after return from a suborbital flight.

While President Johnson and millions more watched on television, the Titan thundered into the skies at 9:24 a.m.

Before the first orbit was completed, the mission control center gave the green light for a second go-round and the astronauts accepted the message with pleasure.

Midway through the second orbit, Grissom conducted another spacecraft maneuver which will be important to future rendezvous flights. He twisted the capsule around 90 degrees so it was flying sideways and pointing south.

Then he fired his forward jets for 15 seconds to shoot the craft onto an orbital path about one and a half miles south of the original course.

Then he quickly turned the spacecraft around 180 degrees and executed a number of rapid jet firings to simulate action which might have to be taken as a spacecraft approaches a target satellite on a rendezvous mission.

ANOTHER FIRST

In another space first, the U.S. Syncom 2 communications satellite was used to relay information from the spacecraft. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Earth-Sky Chatter Is Calm Talk

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (U) — "Yes, man!" was the exultant cry of Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom today as he went aloft with colleague, John W. Young.

That was his reply when the great Titan II rocket fired, and Gemini control advised the men in the spacecraft, "You're on your way, Molly Brown."

Mostly the astronauts were too busy to engage in anything more than space shop talk, pretty technical.

But at one point, Grissom did exclaim:

"I can see the lights of Perth, Australia, very clearly."

FRIENDLY TOWN

The Perth folks are real friendly. When John Glenn passed over, housewives there got up in the middle of the night and put on all the lights. He sent them a thank-you from the skies.

Although Young is known for his dry humor, it was mostly the ground controllers who did the kidding today.

When Young was supposed to take a good pressure, something happened and the report on it did not reach the earth.

"You still got a blood pressure, John?" the earth asked.

ANOTHER TEST

Matter-of-factly, Young remarked he would make another test.

Gordon Cooper, the Cape Kennedy communicator, said:

"OK, just wanted to know if you were still breathing."

At another point, Cooper tried to engage the taciturn pilots in conversation, without too much success.

"Pretty spectacular up there, huh?" Cooper asked.

TERSE REPLY

The terse reply was garbled, and Cooper answered back:

"Too many clouds, huh?"

The earth engaged in another pleasantry in advising the astronauts that on the second orbit they might see a faithful friend, the second stage of the Titan rocket which had been jettisoned early in the flight. It too was in orbit.

"See if you can rendezvous," the Cape Kennedy controller cracked.

Here's a sample of the conversation between sky and earth, as the rocket soared toward orbit:

Cap Com — "We are a little bit high in the flight plan, but no problem, Molly Brown."

Grissom — "OK, Molly Brown is going for staging (ready to drop the first stage of the rocket and fire the second)."

Cap Com — "Roger, looks good from here."

Grissom — "Okay, there is staging."

Cap Com — "Roger, stage."

Grissom — "And we are thrusting."

Cap Com — "Okay, thrust looks good from here."

Young — "I assume full scale attitude error."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Alabama Marchers Pass Halfway Point

Teen to Face Murder Charge

TRICKEM, Ala. (U) — Three hundred leg-weary marchers, dampened by rain, tramped past the halfway point of their 50-mile right-to-vote pilgrimage today after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. left the march.

King temporarily gave up command of the three-day-old highway march to catch a plane to Cleveland, Ohio, and a program in his honor. He planned to return tomorrow or Thursday.

By noon today the marchers had traveled nearly 30 miles. That left about 20 miles more to Montgomery where thousands will join the final march to the state capitol Thursday.

Several hundred battle-ready national guardsmen, called up by presidential order, and Army regulars patrolled the highway.

The pace slowed today. The plan was to cover 11 miles, compared to the 17 miles traveled yesterday.

A light rain fell as the marchers broke camp in a pasture at 8 a.m.

SPEEDING ARREST

State troopers arrested the Rev. James Bevel, one of King's staff, on a speeding charge near Selma. Bevel signed his \$100 bond. He said he was traveling 65 to 75 miles per hour in a 60-m.p.h. zone.

As the column wound from the pasture where tents were pitched last night, a Negro, Betty Jean Sullivan, 17, of Martin, Ala., fainted. She was taken away in an ambulance.

The marchers had camped for the night at the edge of the dense swamp.

Two Brothers Held in Father's Slaying

ROMULUS (U) — One of two teen-age brothers will be charged with murder in the slaying of their father and the apparent attempt to disguise the death as the result of a car-train collision, police said yesterday.

Detective Harry Cummings of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department said Kenneth McClure 18, would be charged with murder and that his brother, Bruce, 17, would be held pending further investigation.

Deputies said Kenneth told them he strangled his father, Kenneth, 35, in an argument Sunday and then tried to make it appear his father had died in a car-train accident.

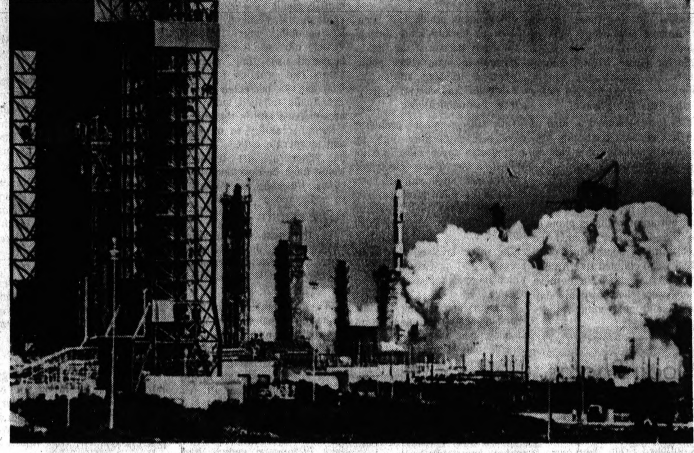
Police said the son told them he put his father's body in the family car and drove it to a railroad crossing where he left the auto to be demolished later by a freight train.

HAD BEEN STRANGLED

An autopsy showed the father, a checker at an auto plant, had been strangled prior to the crash.

Officers said they doubted the crash had been severe enough to cause McClure's death and also found footprints leading from the crash site to the nearby McClure residence in this Detroit suburb.

Police said Kenneth told them he quarreled with his father late Sunday. They quoted him as saying "Then I hit him on the head. I don't know what I hit him with. And then I choked him."



With A Mighty Roar, Rockets Fire On Manned Gemini Spacecraft

5 From County to Join March

State NAACP Units Charter Special Plane

Five persons from Oakland County will board a special plane chartered by the Michigan Conference of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Branches to fly to Montgomery, Ala., Thursday to join the Freedom March there.

The chartered plane will leave Flint's Bishop Airport at 6 a.m., according to Edgar B. Holt, president of the Michigan Conference of NAACP.

Officers and members of the local chapter scheduled to go are Charles M. Tucker Jr., president; Mrs. Otis B. Ferguson, first vice president; Mrs. Milton R. Henry, an executive board member; Mrs. Marie Johnson; and Dr. Beauregard Stubbfield, second vice president.

The group expects to join Dr. Martin Luther King and the marchers, eight miles out of Montgomery, Ala., and march to the Capitol Building to take part in the afternoon rally.

They plan to return to Flint that evening.

Weather Putting Pontiac Snow, Ice Fund in Red

Europeans Attacking Use of Gas

Due primarily to last month's blizzard, Pontiac's snow and ice control fund is operating in the red.

Clyde Christian, superintendent of the Department of Public Works, disclosed today the city's snow removal fund could run a deficit of more than \$15,000.

Christian said that the Feb. 25 snowstorm ate up 43 per cent of the total snow removal budget.

Total cost of the storm was put at \$34,452 by the DPW chief.

Christian said the city has spent \$81,019 from Jan. 1 through March 18 to combat snow and ice. The amount budgeted for 1965 is \$80,600.

HIGHER YET?

The deficit could mount higher with this week's snow fall and snow next winter before Dec. 31.

The city spent \$27,749 in December, 1964 in snow and ice control operations.

What is the solution?

Christian said that decision would still have to be made. One possibility would be a cut-back on summer DPW activity.

SPEND LESS?

"We could just spend less in other accounts, like street patching," he said.

In February's blizzard the city utilized 45 pieces of equipment and 4,453 man hours, said Christian.

The department used 675 tons of salt at \$7.44 per ton or \$5,022.

DPW officials estimate that 9,068 cubic yards or 1,528 truck loads of snow were hauled out of the downtown area.

An estimated 1.2 million cubic yards of snow were plowed from city streets.

Christian estimated 600 million gallons of water ran off in storm sewers after the record snow.

Europeans Attacking Use of Gas

Ranger Photos Set for Live TV

LONDON (U) — Non-Communists in Europe joined the Communists today in attacking the use of nonlethal gas by U.S. and Vietnamese forces in South Viet Nam.

Nearly 50 Laborite members of the British Parliament and three Liberals petitioned Prime Minister Harold Wilson to express disapproval of the use of gas and napalm fire bombs against the Communist guerrillas.

Some British newspapers considered the U.S. tactic a propaganda boon to the Communists. Others expressed uneasiness about it.

In Paris, the influential evening newspaper Le Monde took issue with an unidentified U.S. officer who said one problem is to accustom the public to the idea of employing nonlethal gas.

Moscow radio accused the United States of "using increasingly barbarous methods — in particular waging chemical warfare."

POISONOUS

Radio Hanoi said U.S. and South Vietnamese forces were using "poisonous chemicals" against the Viet Cong.

In Washington, Defense Department officials said the gas being used in South Viet Nam is a compound of chemical agents of a type the U.S. Army has employed for about 40 years.

They said it was a form of tear gas with no relation to dreaded nerve gases and other such incapacitating agents which the United States has developed and stockpiled.

Storm Covers County Area

Four Inches of Snow Bring Driving Woes

An unexpected storm dumped four inches of fresh snow on Oakland County during the night, causing hazardous driving.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts new snow with accumulations of 2 to 4 inches through the day.

Snow flurries and colder, the low dipping to 10 to 20, is tonight's forecast.

Temperatures will continue cold tomorrow with a high of 20 to 28. Partly cloudy and cold is Thursday's outlook.

The Oakland County road commission reported traffic moving slow. Crews worked all night plowing and salting roads.

Northeasterly to north winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour will become north to northwest at 15 to 25 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday.

Twenty-two was the low temperature before 8 a.m. The mercury had edged up to 25 by 2 p.m.

TAKE FIVE—Five inches of snow, that is, and add four more inches which are scheduled to receive today. That's nine inches of snow — on the third full day of spring.



Pontiac Press Photo

Wilton Barber, 184 Cherokee, uses a ruler to measure the snowfall. If spring continues at this pace, he might need a yardstick to do his measuring.

In Today's Press

Viet Strikes

Planes destroy N. Viet radar station — PAGE 2.

Begin Climb

Bobby, expert team start Mt. Kennedy climb — PAGE 3.

Cosmonauts

Russian spacemen greeted in Moscow — PAGE 9.

Area News

Astrology

Bridge

Crossword Puzzle

Comics

Editorials

Markets

Obituaries

Spirits

Theaters

TV & Radio Programs

Wilson, Earl

Women's Pages

To Speak at GOP Rally

LANING (AP) — Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield will be headline speaker at a Saginaw County Republican fund-raising rally and reception March 26.

In one form or another, the war gas has been stifled by millions of American soldiers in the course of gas mask drills, officials said.

Viet Planes Hit Red Radar Site

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Eight Vietnamese fighter-bombers knocked out a radar station and hit military road convoys in North Viet Nam today, a Vietnamese military spokesman announced.

An unannounced number of U.S. Air Force planes accompanied the strike to knock out Communist antiaircraft.

The major target was the Ban Binh radar station 10 miles north of the border with South Viet Nam. The Vietnamese spokesman said the Communist groundfire was heavy, but the radar station was "knocked down and set aflame."

The aircraft also attacked "many enemy military convoys

moving along the national route 1," the announcement said.

SAFE RETURN

One of the Vietnamese bombers was hit by groundfire but managed to return safely to the Da Nang air base.

The radar station is a major reconnaissance center used by the North Vietnamese Communists to control the border airspace. It was protected by the 5th Antiaircraft Battalion.

The Vietnamese planes also attacked trucks equipped with heavy machine guns on Route 1.

No details were disclosed immediately on the American planes that accompanied the Vietnamese raiders. U.S. officials declined to say how many there were, saying only that they were landed.

An American Air Force captain was said to have flown with the Vietnamese planes as an observer. He was identified as Capt. John R. Walters of Phoenix, Ariz.

R20 Change on City Agenda

Public Hearing Prior to Resolution Action

A plan change for the R20 urban renewal project will be among items considered tonight by the City Commission.

The plan change would require buffer strips of landscaped and fencing between residential property and commercial developments in the R20 project.

A public hearing will be held tonight and a resolution considered to give commission approval to the change.

Regional urban renewal officials have tentatively given approval to the plan, but will have to give final approval after the commission acts.

Also tonight, a resolution will be presented to construct sanitary sewers in an area bounded by Wren, Arthur, Motor and Fieldview.

FORMAL ACTION

Formal action is expected on a proposal to have the city petition the Oakland County drain commissioner for a storm drain project in the southeast end of the city.

A joint project with Bloomfield Township, the storm drains would service an area in the vicinity of Odyke and Square Lake Road and Franklin and the city limits.

In other business, two annual reports are to be received from the Library Department and the Department of Parks and Recreation.

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SETTLED FOR SPACE RIDE — Astronauts Virgil Grissom (foreground) and his copilot, John W. Young, recline in couch seats in their spacecraft as a technician makes last-minute checks just a few minutes before blast-off at Cape Kennedy today.

Spacecraft Maneuvered

(Continued From Page One)

formation from the Molly Brown to the ground tracking network while the spacecraft flew above the Indian Ocean on the second orbit.

Syncom 2, which had been used as backup relay during the early portion of the flight, became a main relay point when a tracking station in Australia was cut off briefly from communications.

Only three minor problems developed in this first flight by a steerable spacecraft. Two involved a secondary electronic system associated with a thruster jet and a slight pressure drop in a fuel system. Both problems corrected themselves in a short time.

The other involved the blood pressure cuff on Grissom's arm which he said he was unable to operate.

Grissom and Young, a 34-year-old Navy lieutenant commander, had to remain in the capsule only 23 minutes longer than originally planned as the launch crew went through a near-perfect countdown.

SPACEMEN ROLL

Grissom and Young are the 18th and 19th persons and the seventh and eighth Americans to fly into space. The Soviet Union has orbited 10 men and one woman.

Three Soviet cosmonauts were aloft in the Voskhod 1 last Oct. 16 in the first multi-man flight. Five days ago, two more Russians shot into

Launch Thrills Viewing Crowd

Thousands Line Up to See Spectacular

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A perfect day and a perfect launch thrilled thousands of amateur bird watchers on Florida's beaches today and made them witness a spectacular of streaking jets, shimmering sonic booms and a roaring Titan missile disappearing in the soft blue sky.

While astronauts Gus Grissom and John Young floated around the globe in graceful, elliptical orbit, home town fans in this American spaceport followed their progress every minute of the way.

After days of gloomy weather, all was right with sunny Florida again. God was in his heaven and so were two American space heroes.

23 MINUTES OFF

Only 23 minutes off the original schedule, the lift-off was as exciting as any in Cape history and twice as noisy. Although it didn't belch flames and smoke like the familiar Atlas missiles, the 109-foot Titan made its presence felt for miles up and down the Florida coast with the eerie roar of half-million-pound thrust engines.

On takeoff, Titan sped a billowing cloud of rust-colored smoke that rolled out across the launch pad and floated off northward toward Titusville, Fla. Those watching the slowly rising missile through field glasses and telescopes could see it wobble slightly as it gathered speed and climbed into the blue.

As its hot engines penetrated the cold upper layers of an almost cloudless sky, the Titan left a marvelously white vapor cloud that curled and uncurled in giant knots.

At that moment two F4C Phantom jets streaked across the sky from opposite directions to take pictures of the craft on its journey toward orbit.

SOUND BARRIER

Each jet in turn burst through the sound barrier, exploding the tense silence that attends every manned missile launch with shattering blasts that brought gasps from the crowd on the beach.

The jets were doing better than 900 miles an hour but they hadn't a prayer of catching up with astronauts Grissom and Young.

Judge to Rule on Statement

Police Say Slaying Admitted by Foster

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer will rule Thursday if a statement made by accused slayer Carl Foster is admissible in court.

Foster, 28, of 286 S. East Blvd. goes on trial Friday. He is charged with the murder of Mrs. Maurice Crook in a Pontiac lovers' lane last December.

The statement is an admission of the beating and strangulation of the 26-year-old Bloomfield Township woman, according to Pontiac police. It was made orally by Foster, police said.

Beer has to determine if the oral statement was made voluntarily. In the past, the jury usually decided the question.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that it was not reasonable for a jury to hear a confession and not be influenced by it, even though it might not be admitted in evidence.

SEEKS DISMISSAL

At the 9 a.m. pretrial hearing, Foster's attorney, J. Robert Sterling, will also present a motion to have the first degree murder charge against his client dismissed.

Sterling contends that Foster's statement should not be allowed because it was made while he (Sterling) was delayed by police from seeing his client.

Foster, who gave himself up to police for questioning, refused the services of an attorney when offered by police, but did not know that Sterling had been retained by his family and was in the police station.

In his argument that the statement should not be admitted, Sterling has cited a 1964 Supreme Court decision that held a confession was not admissible because the suspect and his attorney were denied a meeting.

NOT THE SAME

When Foster was bound over for trial, however, Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum noted that the circumstances were not the same.

He said that Foster was advised of his rights to have an attorney but turned down the offer.

The body of Mrs. Crook, 2401 S. Telegraph, was found Dec. 13, the day after she had been killed, in a field near Featherstone and Lynch.

Birmingham Area News

Maple-Lakepark Signal Okayed by Commission

BIRMINGHAM — Installation of a traffic signal on Maple at Lakepark was approved by the city commission last night.

The location of the light had become an issue among commissioners and residents even though Lakepark was the choice of the city's traffic consultant weeks ago.

In fact, the Lakepark location was only authorized after it was first defeated and then reconsidered minutes later by the commission.

The question was taken up again when Police Chief Ralph Moxley said that none of the alternative locations suggested by commissioners would be suitable.

Placing the light at Linden would require installing flashers warning motorists of the signal because of a curve on Maple, according to Moxley.

NO LIGHT

"It would be safer not to have a light at all than putting it at Linden," Moxley said.

Increased traffic on Lakepark because of the light was the reason for several commissioners to reject the plan.

Residents of the area petitioned for the signal after four young people were killed in a head-on crash on Maple in January.

The signal will be midway between Southfield and Chesterfield.

STUDY ACCEPTED

A traffic study, with a new proposal for a loop road around the central business district, was accepted by the commission but no formal action was taken on the plan.

The study was made by the Southfield traffic engineering firm of Lloyd B. Reid and Associates.

It proposes that existing streets be used rather than constructing any new roads for the one-way route.

The firm recommends that traffic move counter clockwise on Oakland, Willis, Chester, Brown and Hunter.

NEGOTIATE WITH STATE

Arthur Gibson, representing the firm, told the commission that it would be necessary to negotiate with the State Highway Department if Hunter is

used as the east leg of the peripheral road.

During the interim, Woodward could be used for the east leg if the present angle parking were changed to parallel parking on both sides of the street, Gibson said.

Woodward, he said, would be two-way with a left turn lane.

Guard Hearing Resumes Today

LANSING (AP) — Lt. Col. John Brown, who said he warned two National Guard generals about violations of rules on spending procedures, was to return to the stand as the general's hearing resumed today.

Brown, who was fiscal officer for Maj. Gen. Ronald McDonald and Brig. Gen. Carson Neffert, is a key witness for petitioners accusing the two of "gross neglect of duty, misfeasance and malfeasance."

Gov. George Romney planned a 4½-hour session today — the hearing's ninth day — and slightly longer sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Russell Searl said he has 10 more witnesses to call and hopes to complete his case this week.

DEFENSE WITNESSES

The defense then will be permitted to call witnesses and is expected to have the generals take the stand in their own defense.

Brown was on the stand for two hours last Thursday. He said he warned McDonald that "you would get your hand spanked" and later called on Neffert for "assistance in getting things back on a straight line."

Romney has said it was accusations by Brown which led to an auditor general's report which led to suspension of the two generals.

Clears Eight Lanes in One Quick Slide

Changing lanes on Woodward during rush hour is hardly ever an easy task.

But a Lincoln Park woman this morning managed to clear all eight lanes, with the parkway thrown in for good measure.

Mrs. Mary E. Porter, 42, told Birmingham police she was southbound in the lane along the west curb when she decided to pull left into the next one over.

Turning the wheel, she lost control of the car and next found herself in the store window of Glenn Wing Power Tools, 1457 S. Woodward, on the east side of the divided thoroughfare.

Mrs. Porter was not injured in the 8:51 a.m. accident. Police said her car had missed seven others, one "by inches."

Ex-Official Charges Two Witnesses Lied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fast-talking former president of a defunct San Francisco bank has raised the possibility of a perjury indictment in a Senate investigation of recent bank closings.

Don C. Silverthorne, whose free-wheeling loan policies led to his ouster as president of the San Francisco National Bank shortly before it failed last January, yesterday flatly accused two witnesses of perjury.

When asked whether Silverthorne's testimony presented the subcommittee with grounds for a perjury indictment either against him or other witnesses, Senate investigation subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said:

"This record may contain evidence of perjury which would be appropriate to refer to the Justice Department for investigation and whatever action is necessary."

But McClellan made it clear the record would not be referred to the Justice Department at least until Silverthorne was finished testifying and possibly until the hearings are completed.

WARNING ON FEES

Silverthorne's perjury charges involved testimony by National Bank examiner Victor Del Tredici. He testified he had warned Silverthorne against getting fees from borrowers into his personal account.

Silverthorne is scheduled to return to the witness chair March 31.

Cap Com — "Roger, steering right down the old line."

Grissom — "Okay."

Cap Com — "Stand by for my mark on point 8."

Cap Com — "Mark point 8."

Grissom — "Good show."

Cap Com — "Roger."

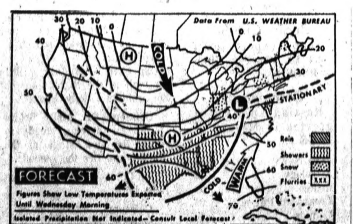
Cap Com — "Roger, you are go, Molly Brown."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Hazardous driving warning, snow over most of the area today becoming mixed with some sleet or freezing rain extreme southern portions. New accumulation today 2 to 4 inches. Snow flurries and colder tonight and Wednesday. Highs today 24 to 28. Lows tonight 16 to 20. Highs Wednesday 20 to 23. Winds northeast to north 10 to 20 miles becoming north to northwest 15 to 25 miles tonight and Wednesday. Thursday outlook partly cloudy and cold.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	Freezing 8 a.m.	Highest temperature	24
High temperature	24	Lowest temperature	Below zero 3 a.m.
Weather: Sunny		Weather: Sunny	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		This Date in 19 Years	
73 in 1945		2 in 1889	
Monday's Temperature Chart			
Alpena	28	Duluth	19
Ashtabula	29	Fort Worth	72
Baraboo	26	Jacksonville	60
Bismarck	19	Kansas City	60
Bloomington	20	Los Angeles	62
Boston	33	Miami Beach	73
Burlington	26	Minneapolis	27
Butte	26	New Orleans	59
Chattanooga	43	Omaha	37
Chicago	36	Pittsburgh	32
Cincinnati	35	Portland	34
Cleveland	34	San Francisco	55
Colorado Springs	32	St. Louis	35
Dayton	36	Seattle	53
Denver	43	Tampa	53
Des Moines	43	Winnipeg	4



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is likely tonight in the Lakes area, Ohio and Tennessee valleys into parts of the mid and north Atlantic states, and the Rockies and central Plains, with showers from southern Plains to the lower Mississippi Valley. It will be colder west of the Mississippi Valley, except milder in the southern Plains and also the south Atlantic Coast.

Senate Views Tax Questions

Fiscal Reform Issue Up for Debate Today

LANSING (AP) — The Senate moved at varying speeds today toward decisions on three major tax questions:

1. Should it approve the House-passed senior citizens property tax relief bill?
2. Is 1965 the year for fiscal reform?
3. Should the legislature throw out the State Tax Commission's controversial 1965 business property depreciation schedules?

That third question rode with a bill up for general debate today.

The senior citizens issue should be considered by the Democratic caucus this week, said Majority Leader Raymond Drendel, D-Detroit.

The fiscal reform question is apparently also up to the Democratic caucus but Sen. Basil Brown, D-Michigan, backed off reform, already has in his hands bills for one tax revision package and is expecting two others shortly.

INTRODUCTION

Brown said Monday night he expects to introduce this week a revision package identical to that proposed unsuccessfully in 1963 by Gov. George Romney, who also wants tax reform this year.

Brown has proposed supporting Romney's old package if the Republican governor will back a Democratic constitutional amendment that would allow a graduated income tax — now banned by the constitution.

How the senior citizens question will fare in the Senate is uncertain as Democrats all say they haven't had time to study the heavily-amended House bill passed Friday.

The maneuvers on the relatively brief light were to determine how well the sophisticated Gemin spacecraft can be manipulated in preparation for demanding flights planned in the future—especially linking up with other orbiting satellites.

The 90-foot tall Titan 2 sent a flash of thunder rolling across the Cape as it blasted into the sky after the relatively brief technical delay. As the rocket penetrated the cold air of the upper atmosphere, a wide vapor trail blossomed out behind it.

Each jet in turn burst through the sound barrier, exploding the tense silence that attends every manned missile launch with shattering blasts that brought gasps from the crowd on the beach.

The jets were doing better than 900 miles an hour but they hadn't a prayer of catching up with astronauts Grissom and Young.

At that moment two F4C Phantom jets streaked across the sky from opposite directions to take pictures of the craft on its journey toward orbit.

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At that moment two F4C Phantom jets streaked across the sky from opposite directions to take pictures of the craft on its journey toward orbit.

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Flint Man Dies in Pontiac From Crash Injuries

A Flint man died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital of injuries he received in an accident March 11 on Telegraph in front of the Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

Edward Fournier, 31, was injured when his neighborhood car collided with another vehicle in the southbound lane of Telegraph.

The driver of the second car, John Crawford, 53, of 966 Prentiss, was taken to Pontiac General Hospital after the accident, but has been released.

Oakland Highway Toll in '65

39 Last Year to Date 49

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Weather 'Smiles' as Mt. Kennedy Expedition Begins Its Climb

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP) — Cheered by forecasts of continued good weather, the Mt. Kennedy climbing party faced today the first step in the ascent of the 13,900-foot mountain, highest unclimbed peak in North America.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D., N.Y., and the other expedition members spent the night at a base camp on Hyannis Port Glacier, which they named after Kennedy arrived Monday afternoon. The Kennedy family has a home at Hyannis Port, Mass.

The climbers plan to reach a second base camp and spend the night after their first day up the mountain, named by the Canadian government for the senator's slain brother, President John F. Kennedy.

The sun was shining brightly as the party flew to the camp from Whitehorse in a Royal Canadian Air Force rescue helicopter. The forecaster at the Canadian Department of Transport's weather office summed up the weather thus: "They hit it pretty lucky."

WEATHER REPORT

The weather office said the wind is not expected to exceed 20-30 miles an hour, and the temperature should be below zero.

James W. Whittaker of Seattle, Wash., leader of the expedition, and the first American to scale Mt. Everest, had predicted they might encounter fierce wind and temperature of around 40 below zero.

The weather office said an arctic front retreating northward might produce low clouds and snow flurries, but no serious storms were in prospect.

Whittaker has said the party could be back in two or three days if the weather is good.

CHARTER PLANE

Kennedy, Whittaker and Dr. Bradford Washburn, scientific

leader of the expedition and director of the Boston Museum, flew from Seattle to Juneau, Alaska, by airliner and from there to Whitehorse by chartered plane.

At Whitehorse, they were told the weather outlook was discouraging. An RCAF pilot, flying to the Mt. Kennedy area on a government picture-taking mission, had been forced back by low clouds.

Pilot Ron Connelly of Yukon Flying Service said Monday night:

"Kennedy wanted to go, but nobody wanted to take him if the weather was going to be bad. The only way to tell is to fly out and look, so I circled around and took a look, and it was fine."

DIVERT COPTER

A big two-rotor helicopter had been diverted from another mission after a telephone call to Ottawa by Gordon Cameron, commissioner of Yukon Territory.

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Bound Over for Trial in Stabbing Incident

DETROIT (AP) — Reginald Tinsley, 17, was bound over for trial in Recorder's Court Monday on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm in a stabbing of two weeks ago following a high school basketball game. Eight others also were stabbed.

Tinsley is accused of stabbing John Kosak, 22, in the back. Kosak was hospitalized.



AP Photo/Star

FITCHING IN — New York Sen. Robert Kennedy (foreground) and Jim Whittaker of Seattle pull on a tow line to help free a stuck ski plane at the base site at Mt. Kennedy in Yukon Territory, 150 miles west of Whitehorse. Kennedy hopes to climb the 13,900-foot peak with a group of experienced climbers.

MSU Expert Says Peak Not Too Difficult to Scale

EAST LANSING (AP)—When Sen. Robert F. Kennedy sets out to climb Mt. Kennedy in the Yukon territory, he should find it not too difficult, says a Michigan State University man who has climbed Mt. Everest.

The New York senator is to join the climb up the 13,900-foot Canadian peak named after his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy. It is North America's highest unclimbed mountain.

"It's an easy mountain," said Dr. Maynard Miller, director of MSU's Institute for Glaciological Studies and a member of the first American team to climb Mt. Everest two years ago.

Miller was consulted on whether Kennedy should go along.

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"I said 'fine,' he reported. Miller will be leaving soon to help map and conduct scientific studies on Mt. Kennedy. He is deputy director of the project.

The climb, he said, will be largely a matter of stamina. We don't anticipate any difficulties, but of course any time you get into a remote area like this, anything can go wrong."

Miller helped choose the climb team. He has done research in the area's icefields and once led an expedition up 18,000-foot Mt. St. Elias, 50 miles northwest of Mt. Kennedy.

The weather, he said, could be the only major problem because the area is subject to violent storms.

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN

Miller describes Mt. Kennedy as "a strikingly beautiful mountain and a most appropriate natural monument for the late president."

"I'm sure the senator will enjoy the experience," he added.

"I really don't know how the senator got involved," Miller said, "except that he was merely planning to visit the base camp for the project and asked if he could not make the climb. His reasons may be emotional and sentimental, and I don't think we should question them," he said.

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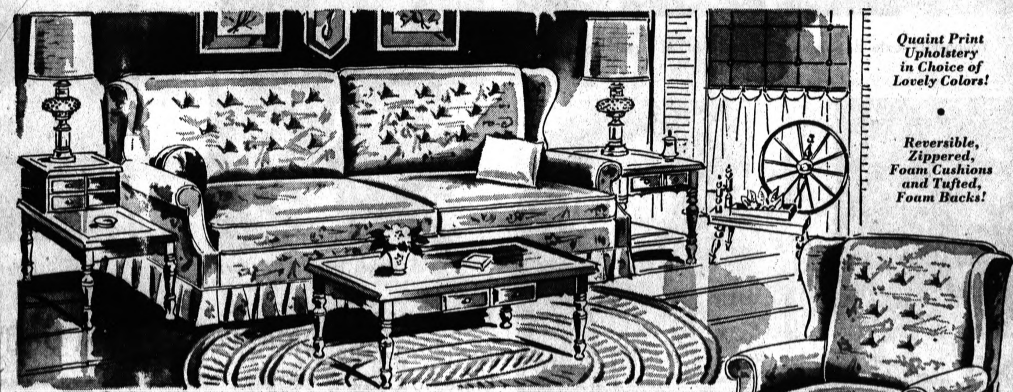
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Algebra (Adv.)	WTHS	203	T-Th
Amer. Government	WTHS	204	T-Th
American History	WTHS	202	M-W
Ancient History	WTHS	204	T-Th
Blue Print Reading	Drafting		
(Bldg. and Mach. Trades)	WTHS	Room	M-W
Basic Mathematics	WTHS	205	M-W
Bookkeeping	WTHS	216	T-Th
(Beg. and Adv.)	WTHS	218	M-W
Chemistry (Reg.)	WTHS	218	T-Th
Commercial Law	WTHS		
Crafts (Leather, Ceramics, Metals)	Art		
Drawing, Sketching and Painting	WTHS	Art	M-W
Economics	WTHS	204	M-W
English (High School)	WTHS	109	M-W
French (Beginning)	WTHS	109	T-Th
German (Beginning)	WTHS	203	M-W
Plane Geometry	WTHS	220	T-Th
Shortland (Beg.)	WTHS	102	T-Th
Spanish (Beg.)	WTHS	201	T-Th
Trigonometry	WTHS		
Typing (Adv.) and Office Machines	WTHS	221	T-Th
Typing (Reg.)	WTHS	223	M-W
World Geography	WTHS	208	M-W
World History	WTHS	202	T-Th
Sociology of Family Life	WTHS	213	T-Th
Speech	WTHS	203	T-Th

Treat for Oldsters, Too

Couple's Dream Fulfilled Proves Children's Delight



'Insiders' View World From Playhouse Windows

By ALLAN S. COLES
To most people, especially youngsters, the essence of springtime is the new life that bursts into being after the barren winter.

And when children and newborn animals come together in the spring, it is a meeting with rare timeliness.

Such was the case recently when 25 first-grade students from Pierce Elementary School, Birmingham, visited Upland Hills Farms at 481 Lake George, Addison Township.

The group was one of many who come from miles around to take advantage of the unique activities offered by Mr. and Mrs. Knight Webster, principal owners of the farm.

Upland Hills is the result of the Websters' dream of running a summer camp for city children in a farm atmosphere.

QUIT JOB

That dream led Webster to quit his Detroit job in 1961 and begin searching for a farm on which to put his camp.

Armed with a degree in agriculture and contagious enthusiasm for their idea, the Websters managed to interest a man who helped them purchase two farms formerly

owned by the late Charles Wilson.

The man later took one of the farms as his share when he switched his interest elsewhere.

Left with the 240-acre Upland Hills Farms, the Websters worked to repair and redecorate the existing buildings in a way that would preserve the "genuine atmosphere of a midwestern farm" that they wanted.

That atmosphere includes a variety of animals — cattle, horses, chickens, geese, guinea pigs, sheep, goats, pigs, rabbits, ducks and donkeys.

Although they struggled on the verge of bankruptcy for the first two years, Webster said, the dream grew until it now includes a number of activities for all ages.

In addition to an eight-week summer day camp for boys and

girls age 5 through 12, the farm now offers sleighrides, horseback riding, winter sports, hayrides, picnics, business conferences and barn dances.

It is also a popular spot for families on weekend excursions. Nearly four years after its inception, Upland Hills Farms is now a paying proposition, with all the trappings and spirit of a real farm, undisturbed by automation and free of the hectic pace of urban life.



Lamb And Kid Are Indifferent To Fondling



Youngsters Extend Solemn Greeting To Kid-Sized Horse



'Tinker Bell' Is Big But Gentle



Chick Makes Handful Of Fuzz



Piglet Squirms, But Lamb Likes Attention



Knight Webster Introduces Calf To Admirers

Legality Rights for 18-21 Group Closer to Okay

LANSING (AP) — Persons between 18 and 21 years of age moved closer to gaining adult status Monday night when the Senate sent toward final passage a bill allowing such persons to write their own wills, enter contracts and assume similar legal obligations.

Backers of the measure said it is necessary particularly for young married persons and the favoring arguments parallel those for giving 18-year-olds the vote.

Sen. Roger Craig, D - Dearborn, argued that it would benefit no one but merchants who could induce more young persons into signing unfavorable contracts.

Sen. S. Don Potter, R-Lansing, said it would encourage young persons to trade their future education for an immediate job and material goods.

State Farmers Ask Delay in Work Law

LANSING (UPI) — It was the turn of the farmers yesterday to urge slow-going by the legislature in its moves to revamp the state workmen's compensation law to cover agricultural workers for the first time.

With support from two southwest Michigan legislators, fruit farmers asked the legislature to delay—if not exclude—farmers from the list of employers who will be obligated to protect their workers in case of injury or death on the job.

The statements came at the most recent of a series of public hearings held by a joint House-Senate labor committee on the proposed law revision.

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, himself a fruit farmer, said growers "would be put out of business" because they would have to pay 8 per cent of their total

payroll for workmen's compensation insurance premiums.

A provision in the bills would require coverage from groups of three or more farm workers, provided they labor 13 consecutive weeks at an average of 35 hours a week.

Zollar said the inclusion isn't needed because "the majority of farmers carry liability insurance anyway" to protect the workers and pay hospital and medical bills in case of injury.

In addition, Zollar claimed, the law would inadvertently include seasonal, temporary or migratory workers who often stay longer than 13 weeks at one place of employment.

Rep. Floyd J. Matheussen, D-Benton Harbor, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said, "many growers are

very anxious" because they have no experience factor from which to determine what the insurance costs would be.

Matheussen asked for a year's delay during which the cost factor would be studied to give the farmer a base and if it is finally decided to include farm labor, the "longevity" requirement be upped from 13 to 39 weeks.

Gov. George Romney and legislative Republicans came under attack on the change from a member of Romney's workmen's compensation study committee and Democratic state chairman Zoltan A. Parnow.

Ben Marcus, an attorney specializing in workmen's compensation cases who served on the committee, said that Romney's special message to the lawmakers on the subject ignored in many areas the work of the group.

Expansion Set by Kellogg's

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — A \$90 million expansion program was announced Monday at Kellogg Co.'s annual meeting.

Lyle C. Roll, president and chairman of the board, said the company would spend \$20 million this year and another \$20 million in 1966 on plant expansion and equipment. He said an additional \$50 million would be reinvested during the subsequent three years.

Roll also said that recently Kellogg purchased land adjacent to its plants in Memphis, Tenn., and San Leandro, Calif., and plans for further expansion there would be formulated on completion of its new Omaha plant which is to begin operation next month.

Bulletproof Vest Saves Life

Bolivia Leader Survives 8th Death Try



PRESIDENT BARRIENTOS

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — President Rene Barrientos of Bolivia has survived the eighth attempt to assassinate him. A bulletproof vest he was wearing was credited with saving his life.

Barrientos, 45, chief of the ruling military junta, is under treatment for a bullet wound in the buttock and for a knee injury he received in the attack.

A man on a motorcycle reportedly fired either a machine gun or repeating rifle as he met a Jeep carrying Barrientos and five other men. The assassin apparently escaped in the dark. The Cochabamba military garrison issued a communique blaming the shooting on "elements opposed to the big national majority that supports the presidency of Gen. Barrientos."

SOUTH OF CAPITAL

The attempt on Barrientos' life occurred Sunday at 7 p.m. in Cochabamba, 140 miles southwest of La Paz. Barrientos was returning from the nearby town of Tarata, his birthplace. Reports from Cochabamba

said three or four bullets hit Barrientos in the chest but were deflected by his bulletproof vest.

Barrientos was taken to the home of a sister and was treated by her husband, Dr. Jaime Galindo.

WAS WOUNDED

Barrientos was gravely wounded 14 months ago when an assassin shot him in the chest. He recovered after surgery at the U.S. Army hospital in the Panama Canal Zone.

That attempt on his life occurred during the political skirmishing which won him the vice presidential berth alongside President Victor Paz Estenssoro of the Nationalist Revolutionary movement.

Last September, a blast shook a building in Cochabamba where Barrientos was staying. He was hospitalized with a bad case of nerves.

Barrientos and his fellow officers ousted Paz last November when unrest in tin mines and serious economic problems had been troubling the government.

Barrientos promised national elections, now set for Sept. 26, and kept up friendly relations with the United States. Opposition parties demanded that he resign as head of the military junta if he runs for president. To date, Barrientos has refused.

Archbishop Meyer Improves Slightly

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors report Albert Cardinal Meyer, 62, is showing slight improvement in recovering from brain surgery.

The report yesterday noted an improvement in his ability to express himself, that he remains alert for longer periods, although he still tires easily. He still is on a soft diet.

The archbishop of Chicago underwent surgery Feb. 25 for removal of a malignant tumor the size of a large walnut.

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'I Love You Day' in Court

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — The judge asked Albino Salazar if he was satisfied with the jury which had been selected to try him on a charge of making an illegal left turn.

Said Salazar: "I love every one."

Judge Louis Feder asked prosecutor Howard M. Van Elgort if he was satisfied. He said he loved the jury, too.

The trial was then held in

Judge Feder's municipal court Monday. The jury deliberated, and reached its decision: "We find you guilty, with love and regret."

Judge Feder told Salazar — recently arrived from the Philippines — his sentence would be a \$10 fine or two days in jail. He added: "It's nice to have you in this country, and in the spirit of love I suspend your sentence."

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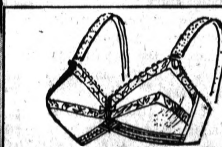
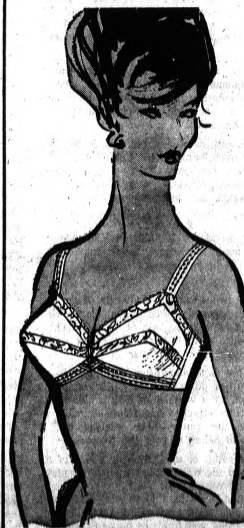
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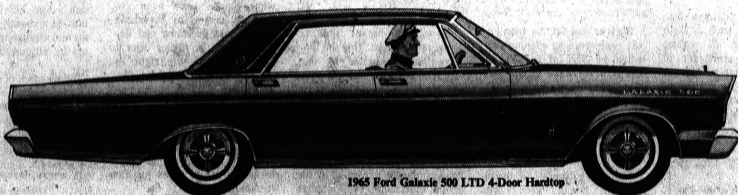
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Friends and associates were shocked and grief-stricken by the sudden, untimely death of Mrs. E. M. Estes.

The lovely wife of Pontiac Motor Division's general manager had become a leader in many areas of community betterment during her nine-year residency in the area.



MRS. ESTES

Mrs. Estes had given liberally of time and funds in the advancement of many humanitarian causes, and no worthy call on her resources went unanswered.

Since the revelations of destiny are beyond mortal comprehension, we can only bow in humble acceptance of the passing of CATHERINE ESTES in the prime of life.

Her warm and gracious presence will be missed by all of us.

U-M Cage Title Bid Is Wolverine Record

"You can't win 'em all," has long served sportsdom as an airy antidote for defeat.

But it can be applied with deep sincerity to University of Michigan's valiant try for the National Collegiate basketball championship.

Rated practically all season as the Nation's Number One team, the Wolverines despite their 91-80 defeat by UCLA in the title-deciding game finished the season with a 25-4 mark — the best record ever achieved by a Michigan game team.

To beat U-M and retain its national title, the Bruins had to join an exclusive basketball society by winning two national titles back to back—only the fifth such performance recorded.

A championship for Michigan would have been electrifying, but the Maize and Blue need offer no apology for the windup loss.

The team lived up to its championship billing all season, and in the same manner went down before another great team.

We congratulate our U-M basketballers on a brilliant season, and point in consolation to another proven sports axiom: "There's always another season."

American Phenomenon Is Fighting for Life

The mecca of millions of honeymooners — Niagara Falls — faces gradual destruction.

The awesome forces of nature that by erosion over untold millenniums gave us the majestic 180-foot cataract are by the same process taking it back.

Taking it back, that is, unless remedial action is soon taken.

Although the ferocity of the 50,000 gallons of water that each second tumble over the brink of the American Falls has caused more or less continuous erosion of the escarpment, its magnitude and grandeur have been particularly diminished by two major rock-falls.

One occurred in 1931, the other in 1954. As a result, the awe-inspiring spectacle is marred by a detaching mass of rock at the base of the Falls. Moreover, the fall-off has

broken the sheer drop of the water to the point where the Falls has actually become more a glorified rapids than a cascade.

But there is cause for hope. Legislative and engineering interest is mounting toward implementation of a plan — estimated to cost \$10 million or more—to work with nature to preserve what is considered the eighth wonder of the world.

A cofferdam would divert the entire flow of the Niagara River to the Canadian (Horseshoe) Falls, and in effect dry up the American Falls while restorative work was in progress.

The accumulation of rockfall would be removed, the many fissures in the face of the escarpment filled to stop erosive seepage and certain weakened sections of rock "anchored" to the unaffected formation.

Prospects for such rejuvenation are good news for America's millions of sight-seers and those of the world. We do wish they'd hurry it, though — in time for our second honeymoon.

Rights Activity Exceeds Hopes

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., with a big but unintentional assist from the Alabama authorities, dreamed of an impressive voting drive but probably never one this spectacular.

It is estimated in American history. King organized a march of about 400 Negroes to the Selma, Ala., courthouse to register to vote. Sheriff James G. Clark broke this up by herding them into an alley and arresting 67 of them for unlawful assembly.

The next day Clark arrested another 150 who wanted to register. Later King, with 250 other Negroes, was arrested. He stayed in jail four days. Within a few weeks, 3,400 Negroes had been arrested.

King was doing very well in dramatizing the barriers to Negro voting, for now the nation was paying attention. King came to Washington, saw President Johnson, and urged a strong, new bill to assure Negroes of the chance to vote.

MORE NEGRO MILITANCY

He called for more Negro militancy. It caught on. There were night marches in Selma. But 50 miles away in Marion, when 400 Negroes marched on the city jail to protest the arrest of a civil rights worker, one of them was fatally shot and some were beaten.

More national attention. Thirty-one Republican governors, senators and representatives urged Johnson to produce a voting bill. In Selma the protests continued.

King and his aides planned a 50-mile march from Selma to the capital at Montgomery to petition Wallace to remove barriers to Negro voting and King went to Washington for another conference with Johnson.

Then on March 7, although King wasn't there, about 500 Negroes began the march to Montgomery. They didn't get far.

USED FORCE

State police, under Wallace's order to use any necessary force to stop the march, broke it up with the help of Sheriff Clark's posse, beat many of the Negroes with clubs and routed them with tear gas.

A few days later, when a white minister from Massachusetts was fatally beaten by a white man with a club on a Selma street, demonstrations really swept the country. The minister had gone to Selma to help the Negroes.

As a result of all this, King's idea of a march to see Wallace took a shape he may never have imagined.

In an address to a joint session of Congress, Johnson expressed full sympathy for the Negroes' vote fight; he handed Congress the most far-reaching voting bill in history, with good reason to think it will pass without a Southern filibuster; and a federal judge ordered Alabama authorities not only to let the Negroes march to Montgomery but to protect them along the way.

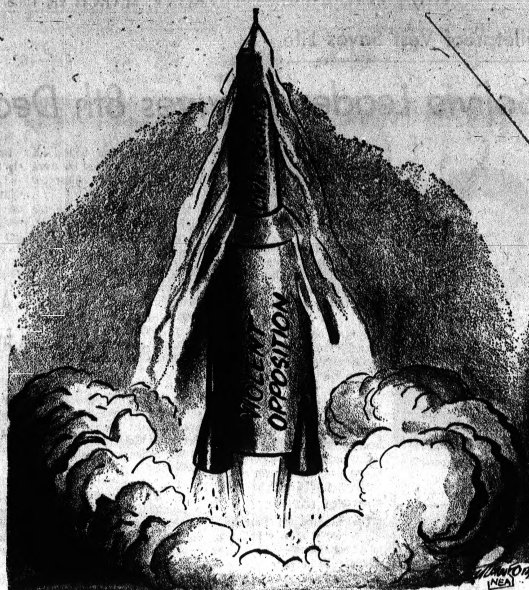
Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Eber D. Baza

of Lakeview; 51st wedding anniversary.

Wright W. Feeley

of 35 E. Howard; 67th birthday.



Booster

David Lawrence Says:

New Voting Bill Revolutionary

WASHINGTON — The American people may discover some day that, if the voting-rights bill becomes law and is upheld by the courts, it can create a precedent for the most far-reaching changes which could affect not merely voting rights but the rights of citizens in almost every other field of law.

For, indeed, the voting-rights bill constitutes a revolution in American law.

What it means can best be understood by applying the new formula to any other legislation.

Thus, by using the schemes of the proposed voting legislation, Congress could suddenly decide that any state may be punished if it had segregated schools going back for a period of 10 years.

States, moreover, which in the same period didn't have laws denying the right of a citizen to discriminate in the sale or rental of his property could for a considerable period of time be deprived of all rights to legislate anew on the subject of housing.

In short, all states which have had practices that now are disapproved could be put on probation for 10 years in the same way that several states would be placed under such a ban by the new voting-rights legislation.

Careful examination of the proposed voting-rights bill shows that certain states are to be arbitrarily adjudged guilty of discrimination in the field of voting.

FEDERAL COURT TEST

Any of these states which cannot prove to the courts that there has been no discriminatory practice in registration or voting within its territory during the previous 10 years would not be able to enact through its legislature any new law on this subject and then enforce it without first going to a federal court and getting permission to do so.

This means that, no matter how just or fair the new state law happens to be, a federal court may bar a state from enforcing the legislation just because someone in a local office, somewhere in the state, engaged during the 10 preceding years in discriminatory acts or practices.

Once a court judgment has been entered that such a state has discriminated in voting rights, this same state, for 10 years thereafter, has no redress in the courts on the matter of voting qualifications.

For the proposed bill says

flatly that no court can enter a declaratory judgment with respect to any state if there has been a judgment in a federal court which determined that "denials or abridgement of the right to vote by reason of race or color have occurred anywhere in the territory" of the state during the preceding 10 years.

All this illustrates how easily

constitutionalism can be brushed aside in an emotional era wherein street demonstrations and marches exert a controlling influence on Congress and bring about changes in the Constitution by a simple act of Congress without giving the people in the 50 states a voice in the amending process.

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Capital Letter:

Peace Corps Volunteers Say No to Alumni Group

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Americans are a nation of "joiners." We have organizations for everything, and since we are also a nation of volunteers, many groups like the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, the Junior League and the Federated Women's clubs are devoted to civic improvement.

It was natural, therefore, that returning Peace Corps volunteers should give thought to the possibility of organizing themselves into a national alumni group to perpetuate their idealistic hopes for a better society.

This idea was vigorously debated here during a rump session held at the conclusion of their recent national conference, and the nation should be proud of the decisions reached.

To the everlasting credit of these young people, they decided with near unanimity that they wanted no part of a pressure group which sought special benefits for themselves.

Some questioned whether the national conference called by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver was the proper place even to discuss the formation of an alumni organization.

HOLD SESSION

It soon became apparent, however, that almost none of the returnees wanted simply to "disperse and lose contact with one another." So they agreed to hold a rump session after final adjournment of the work shops.

Shriver had set the tone for the conference on opening day when he said of the Peace Corps: "We have struck oil. Now what do we do with it? How do we draw the oil up, how do we contain it, and how put it into service? How do we use it at home as well as abroad?"

There is virtually no unemployment among Peace Corps alumni; their problem lies rather in finding the kind of jobs where their idealism can continue to flourish and bear fruit.

At the rump session, after

discussing all the pros and cons of a national organization, the young people decided that they could better serve by forming local clubs wherever a few returned corpsmen would like to get together.

There will be no mass meetings, no lobbyists, no bureaucracy. The returnees can communicate with each other through correspondence. If they like, but they will assume individual responsibility in their communities. That is the American way.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

In Washington:

Seeds of Peril in Rights Revolt

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Like all major upheavals, the Negro revolution of the 1960s contains seeds of peril for those it was launched to serve.

The Negroes stand today on the threshold of another signal advance: the final assurance of their constitutional right to vote.

Yet as they wait impatiently for this newest product of their protests to be shaped for them, they might look upon the dangers that go with revolution and have in some measure already made their appearance in this one.

Revolution means sudden, sweeping change. This the Negroes seek. Abetted by the enraged responses of resisting whites in the Deep South, they have had some stunning successes.

One great danger is that even the most responsible Negro leaders may be driven on by the notion that some swift change makes all change swiftly possible.

But in jobs, housing and education — the great areas where fundamental improvement is crucial to the Negro's future — there is no persuasive evidence

Voice of the People:

'City Financial Problem Calls for Prompt Action'

Elected officials, a citizens tax committee and others have studied the financial affairs of the city and agreed that more money is needed. The election last Thursday scuttled the City Commission recommendation that the income tax was the most equitable solution, but it did not solve Pontiac's financial problem.

The income tax is dead. Credit for the defeat goes to the Citizens Tax Committee and others who supported their position. But their job is only half done if they are sincere in their pronouncements that the city needs more money to keep pace with rising costs.

There is just one practical solution and the Citizens Tax Committee has recommended it—an increase in property taxes. For Mr. Nasstrom and those who oppose the income tax, it is now time to be "for" the alternate solution. Being "against" solves no problem. To delay and hope that the state will come to our rescue or that industrial growth will solve our problems is wishful thinking. Our common problem calls for prompt action and united effort by all groups.

LOUIS H. SCHIMMEL
509 W. IROQUOIS

'Should Allow a Vote on Property Taxes'

If the public has the right to vote to accept or reject an income tax, I feel the property owners should have the same right to vote to retain or discontinue the property tax, in favor of a graduated income tax.

I feel a graduated income tax is the only fair and equitable tax, as you pay taxes on your assets, and property is a liability. Also, if the veteran will be eligible for property tax exemption at sixty-five, up to a certain valuation, the veteran home owner should have the same consideration as his contribution to America has been just as great.

P. J. FROM PONTIAC

'Voter Turnout in Election Disgraceful'

Shame on you registered voters of Pontiac who did not care enough about the welfare of your city to go out and vote on the income tax issue!

The Negroes of Alabama are struggling to get the right that you people are too lazy to exercise, even though you already have it.

WAYNE LINGER
168 CLIFFORD

'Pontiac Needs Economy, Not Spending'

After buying a retirement home in Pontiac, I am not impressed by my findings. Each year taxes are higher, water cost has gone up, so I have less to live on. School taxes are ridiculous, and I don't know why senior citizens should be taxed for these palaces.

Why can't we have some economizing instead of so much spending?

A DISGUSTED VOTER

'Can We Compare Incidents of Violence?'

It is fallacious to equate the violence of a relatively small number of young hoodlums with the organized, premeditated conspiracy of an entire state to deprive citizens of the right to vote—and to beat and kill those who protest.

Similarly, it is foolish to suggest that an entire community or state should protest the actions of an unknown number of youths on a single tragic night. The nine stabstings must be punished. But, can even this horror compare to century-old crime perpetrated by an entire social order?

MR. AND MRS. JAMES HUDSON
21 MILLER

Junior Editors Quiz on RAIN FOREST



QUESTION: What is it like in the Amazon rain forest?

ANSWER: A rain forest is one with at least 80 inches of rain a year. The most famous such forest is along the Amazon River in tropical Brazil.

Here, there is no dry season. Leaves remain on the trees the year 'round, a few falling now and then to be replaced by new ones. Because of the warmth and moisture, the vegetation grows luxuriantly.

The trees are tall and straight because they compete to reach the upper air where there is sunlight to help the leaves make plant food.

Many drooping vines twist among the trees, and down below the treetops such a forest is dark and mysterious, as our artist has suggested in the picture.

Brilliant-hued orchids hang in the air; bright green parrots sail by and long-limbed monkeys swing from vine to vine. Our picture shows a very rare bird, the "Cock of the Rock," with a strange head crest which comes right down to the tip of his bill.

Below, a jaguar is creeping silently; an alligator suns himself on a bank near the sluggish water, in which swims schools of the ferocious and deadly piranha fish.

It is a strange world, full of fascination, yet filled with danger, too. Let's be grateful our own woods are so safe compared to the rain forests surrounding Brazil's mighty Amazon river.

FOR YOU TO DO: Color the picture, making the Cock of the Rock flame color, the parrot brilliant green, the monkey and alligator softer green and jaguar brilliant yellow. You might like to make your own picture of the rain forest.

Hopes Fade for Missing Child

TYRONE, Pa. (UPI) — Disheartened searchers combed through dumps and limestone caves yesterday with little hope they would find 6-year-old blonde and blue-eyed Kathy Shea alive.

"The chances are getting dimmer and dimmer," R. K. Meredith, area civil defense director, said. "At this point our people feel pretty downcast."

The girl left her home last Thursday to walk four blocks to a kindergarten at the Adams School. She never reached it. A woman who knew her spoke to her a block from the school. That was the last anyone saw of her.

"We think somebody picked her up right about here," said Kathy's father, James Shea, pointing to an alley near where the woman saw the girl. "The bloodhounds lost her scent here."

"We gave police a blanket she slept with every night. She called it a 'gommie' . . . you know how little girls do."

MAINTAINS WATCH

The mother, Mrs. Mary Shea, has spent most of the daylight hours sitting on a sofa in her

living room looking out a window.

"This is where I used to watch for her every afternoon," she said.

"They think now that someone took Kathy away . . ."

Shea, 40, is a foreman at the finishing mill of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. here. He and his wife have two younger sons, Kevin, 3, and Todd, 14 months.

Nearly 9,000 persons, including National Guard personnel, combed an area 100 miles square in this mountainous region in central Pennsylvania during the weekend.

Canadian Ship Halts

St. Mary's River Bid

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP)—The Yankanuck, 325-foot flagship of Yankanuck Steamships Ltd., has given up its attempt to open the navigation season of the St. Mary's River.

Officials of the company said the ship will not make another attempt until an icebreaker is available or until there is a drastic change in ice conditions on the lower river.



PRE-EASTER SPECTACULAR!

**WED. ONLY
SPECIAL**



Women's, girls', boys' cushioned

TENNIS SHOES

White tapered toe canvas tennis oxford with cushion insole. Girls' 8½-12, 12½-3. Women's 4 to 10. Black canvas hi shoe with lace-to-toe styling. Youth's sizes 11 to 2, boys' sizes 2½ to 4.

164

CHARGE IT

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

FEDERAL'S
KEEPS PRICES DOWN

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY 9:45 AM

PRE-EASTER SALE

SPECTACULAR



**HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS
OF BIG BUYS IN THIS TREMENDOUS EVENT**

New California inspired Spring coats 20.00

Our own and famous name 1.39 to 1.50 bras 99¢

Ladies' slips, petticoats, gowns, pajamas 2.00

Women's first quality seamless mesh nylons 29¢

2 prs. 50¢

Reg. 5.99 Spring dresses for juniors, misses 5.00

Women's Spring cotton dresses, all sizes 1.88

Ladies' tailored shirts, sizes 30-38 1.44

Ladies' 3.99-5.99 skirts, 3.99 stretch slacks 2.97

Toddler girls' coat sets, infants' coats 6.88

Tots' famous make 2.25 sleepwear, 1 to 4 1.47

Tots' and girls' 3.99-5.99 Easter dresses 3.27

Tots' and girls' 10.99 to 12.99 Spring coats 9.44

Boys' 1.99 sport or dress shirts, 8-18 1.44

Men's 2.50 Sire short sleeve dress shirts 1.97

Thermal weave blankets, 72x90 inch size 3.99

Big 30x50" colorful cotton pile scatter rugs 1.94

Dacron® polyester or Trulon® panels, 36" tiers . . 1.00

Cannon cotton terry 22x44" towels 2^{or} \$1

Limited quantities . . . on sale while they last

LOOK FOR OUR 20-PAGE CIRCULAR MAILED TO YOUR DOOR.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

In Waterford Township

Bids Received on Police Cars

Bids ranging from \$7,343 to \$8,089 for four new police cars were opened last night by the Waterford Township Board and referred to the township clerk and police chief for review and a report.

Trade-in of two of the present police cars was considered in the proposals.

The net addition of two cars to the police fleet is neces-

sary due to the department's expansion since cars were last purchased.

Board members are expected to act on the bids next Monday.

In other business at last night's meeting, the board heard a preliminary report on the six-month old Waterford Township community school program.

Robert Lawyer, coordinator of

the program, reported that approximately 9,400 persons have participated in it since it was launched last fall.

In presenting the same report delivered to the school board last Thursday, Lawyer noted that this number of participants represent a respectable attendance figure of about 110,000 persons, based on a head count at each session.

Lawyer explained that the primary purpose of the program is to better utilize the school system's buildings and equipment by providing a variety of programs of appeal to all members of the community.

The community school program was launched in Waterford with the help of a grant from the Mott Foundation.

CHLORIDE AUTHORIZED

Also last night the board authorized participation with the Oakland County Road Commission in road chloriding projects this year as in the past.

The practice is for the township to participate in the cost of chloride work with residents who petition the service. The road commission does the work.

In other business the board authorized a refund of \$27.50 on an unused building permit.

Alarmed by the growing number of serious traffic accidents, Trustee Loren Anderson urged that a meeting be scheduled to discuss the problem and attempt to activate some preventive measures.

TRAFFIC MEETING

Board members agreed on a townshipwide traffic meeting to include board members, police officials and the two justices of the peace. No date was set.

Livonia Youth Is Improving After Knifing

DETROIT (UPI) — A 17-year-old Livonia youth, who apparently was the most seriously injured of nine youths stabbed earlier in the month after a high school basketball game, was reported improved today.

Doctors at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital said Richard Doro, who had a kidney removed because of his injuries, had a comfortable night and was showing

Doro was among eight others who were stabbed after the March 4 regional tournament basketball game between Highland Park and Detroit's Northwestern.

Highland Park upset the previously unbeaten Detroit team in the final seconds of play.

Police say they have a suspect in the Doro stabbing but are reluctant to arrest him at this time for fear of a lack of evidence.

Another youth, James Lucas, 16, Detroit, still is in critical condition with a stab wound he suffered below the heart.

Motorist, 48, Killed

MORRICE (AP) — Donald Lalloue, 48, of Lansing, was killed when his car left the road about two miles east of Morrice Monday.



AP Photo

KISS FOR A STRANGER — Three-year-old Julie Speed of Austin, Tex., was hesitant about kissing a stranger yesterday. The man asked "Have you got any kisses for me?" Julie hesitated, then went ahead and gave President Lyndon Johnson his kiss.

Private Record Collection Acquired by OU Library

One of the country's largest private collections of phonograph records has recently been acquired by Oakland University's Kresge Library.

Containing 5,500 records including LP's, 78's and 45's, the collection was owned by the late Peter J. Doben of Toledo, a design engineer for Kaiser Jeep.

Virtually every major composer is represented in the collection, described as "one of the country's outstanding private collections" by OU librarian Floyd Cammack.

Although largely classical, the collection contains a number of works by well-known artists. According to Cammack, many of the recordings are considered rare and valuable.

The Doben collection will form the basis of the newly established Peter J. Doben Library of Recorded Music, to be made available to OU faculty and students for academic and recreational listening.

IMPORTANT ASSET

Cammack called the acquisition "an important asset to the University's expanding programs in the study and performance of fine music."

He added that regular additions will be made to the existing collection and that it is expected to grow considerably in the years ahead.

A recent installed library broadcasting system will make request programming possible for library users, and additional individual listening facilities will be provided in the future.

8 Rezoning Requested in Waterford

Eight parcels of land will be considered for rezoning tonight by the Waterford Township Planning Commission.

Sought for change from single family residential to multiple dwelling are an eight-lot parcel near Macdonald Lake, a 2.5-acre site on Elizabeth Lake Road, a lot on Luella and a two-lot parcel on Scott Lake Road in Section 24.

The Elizabeth Lake Road site presently is zoned general business. The other sites sought for multiple dwelling use now are zoned single residential.

Sheriff deputies said he was the victim of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Mass Search Ordered for Colombia Airliner

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A ground and air search was ordered today for a Colombian airliner missing with 29 persons aboard.

The plane disappeared Monday night over forested mountains on a flight from Bogota to Bucaramanga, 287 miles to the northeast.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

CLIFFORD H. THRELKELD

Service for former Pontiac resident Clifford H. Threlkeld, 63, of Bradenton, Fla., will be at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow in the Shannon Whitfield Chapel in Bradenton with burial there.

Mr. Threlkeld died Sunday of a heart attack after an illness of several months.

After retiring from GMC Truck & Coach Division, he owned and operated the Alpena Motor Court, Alpena, before moving to Bradenton.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Brotherhood Lodge of Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Marian; a son, Clifford H. Jr. of Bradenton; and a sister.

MRS. JULES J. ALLARD

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Jules J. (Mildred E.) Allard, 66, of 10284 Mary Lee will be noon tomorrow at St. Patrick's Church, Union Lake. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Allard died Sunday after a short illness.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Nelson Delanger of Utica, Mrs. Richard Aiken of Pontiac and Mrs. James Larson of Milford; two sisters; a brother; and 15 grandchildren.

The Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, is handling arrangements.

ANNA MARIE CARAVAGGIO

MILFORD — Prayer service for Anna Marie Caravaggio, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caravaggio of 541 Hickory, was this morning at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The baby died Sunday a few hours after birth.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Michael and Joseph, and two sisters, Maryjane and Lori, all at home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caravaggio.

KAROL DOMANSKI

GOODRICH — Requiem Mass for Karol Domanski, 77, of 1410 Hegel will be 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Anne's Church, Ortonville. Burial will follow in St. Anne's Section of Ortonville Cemetery.

A retired employee of the Kaiser - Frazer Motor Co., Mr. Domanski died yesterday.

The Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the C. F.

Youth Is Found Dead in Basement of Home

Nineteen-year-old Martin Townsend, 65 Hill, Ortonville, was found dead yesterday in the basement of his home.

Sheriff deputies said he was the victim of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Mass Search Ordered for Colombia Airliner

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A ground and air search was ordered today for a Colombian airliner missing with 29 persons aboard.

The plane disappeared Monday night over forested mountains on a flight from Bogota to Bucaramanga, 287 miles to the northeast.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; two sons, Frank of Lincoln Park and Stanley of Goodrich; four daughters, Mrs. Verna Brown and Mrs. Estelle Susan, both of Detroit, Mrs. Stella Buselink of Southgate and Mrs. Jennie Rickerman of Lincoln Park; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. CARL G. EASTER

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Carl G. (Frances S.) Easter, 60, of 830 Oak Park will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Shelves-Dorr Funeral Home, Groves City, Pa. Burial will follow in Woodland Cemetery there.

A teacher at East Hills Junior High School, Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Easter died Sunday after a long illness. She was a member of many professional and business organizations.

Her body will be at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, until tomorrow.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Walter L. Moser Jr. of Lake Orion and Mrs. Philip Ivory of Demarest, N.J.; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

RALPH E. HARTWIG

BRUCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Ralph E. Hartwig, 66, of 7030 Murrell will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will follow in First Memorial Cemetery.

A retired employee of Ligon Enterprises, Romeo, Mr. Hartwig died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Groenewoud of Imlay City and Mrs. Maybell Ester of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; three sisters; a brother; and nine grandchildren.

MRS. FRANCIS R. MILLS

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Francis R. (Bonnie O.) Mills, 59, of 1898 Pine will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Incarnation, Detroit.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Townsend, with whom he made his home, and four brothers, David at home, Frederick of Ortonville, William of Union Lake and Phillip of Pontiac.

ALEXANDER WATSON

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Alexander Watson, 77, of 2400 Massena will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will follow in Commerce Cemetery.

A retired salesman for Dunham's Sporting Goods, Union Lake, Mr. Watson died yesterday.

Masonic graveside service will be held under the auspices of Commerce Lodge No. 121, F&M, of which he was a member.

Surviving are a son, Robert C. of Union Lake, and two grandchildren.

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Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Townsend, with whom he made his home, and four brothers, David at home, Frederick of Ortonville, William of Union Lake and Phillip of Pontiac.

ALEXANDER WATSON

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Alexander Watson, 77, of 2400 Massena will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will follow in Commerce Cemetery.

A retired salesman for Dunham's Sporting Goods, Union Lake, Mr. Watson died yesterday.

Masonic graveside service will be held under the auspices of Commerce Lodge No. 121, F&M, of which he was a member.

Surviving are a son, Robert C. of Union Lake, and two grandchildren.

Predict 3,000 Fall Pupils for First Classes at OCC

Oakland Community College (OCC) officials predict an enrollment this fall of 3,000 students.

College officials had planned to begin classes this fall, but until last week had only an informal idea of the number of customers they might have.

The actual number is still informal, but OCC officials at least have new data to anticipate enrollment.

A recent survey of 47 schools in the county disclosed that 495 students, who are slated to graduate in June, definitely plan

to enroll in the new two-year college.

Another 500 students indicated they probably would enroll in OCC classes. Some 1,500 students reported themselves as undecided.

ESTIMATED FIGURE

Thus, OCC officials predict 1,725 June graduates will enroll while total enrollment will approximate 3,000.

A total of 12,969 questionnaires were sent out by OCC. Thirty-seven high schools, enrolling 15,321 seniors or 80 percent of the seniors in Oakland County, responded to the survey.

The questionnaire dealt with two of the college's main programs: the transfer and technical programs.

The transfer program is designed for students planning to transfer to a four-year college for a baccalaureate degree.

Meantime, the technical program offers skills aimed at employment immediately after completion of the required courses.

O'Brien Fails to Amend Bill

Freshman Democratic Sen. Carl W. O'Brien of Pontiac crossed his party's Senate leader last night and missed success by one vote.

O'Brien fought at length and in heated exchanges for an amendment to Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel's pet construction safety legislation.

He gained strong Republican support but lost 14-13 when, he said, some Democratic supporters switched back to Dzendzel's side.

At issue was a Dzendzel bill which would abolish the requirement that the state construction safety director be a registered professional engineer.

Dzendzel's bill would allow anyone with 10 years of construction experience to hold the job.

TOO RESTRICTIVE

He argued that the present requirement was too restrictive and that since the job is largely administrative, the engineering requirement is not important.



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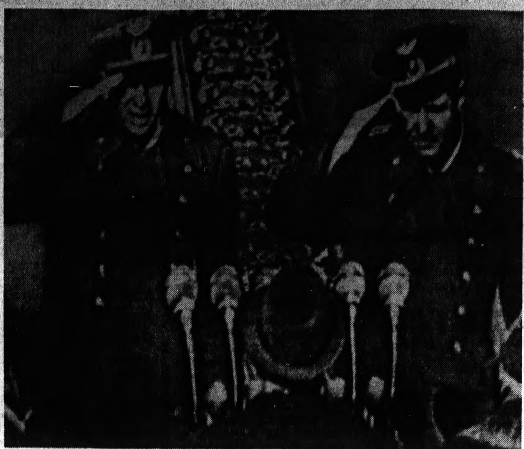
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SALUTE TO LEADERS — Soviet cosmonauts Col. Pavel Belyayev (left) and Lt. Col. Alexei Leonov salute Russian leaders on a platform at Moscow Airport today as they

reported their successful flight and "walk in space." The pair were greeted by throngs of people on the streets of Moscow.

AP Photo/Ex

Moscow Gives Welcome to Successful Cosmonauts

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet spacemen Pavel Belyayev and Alexei Leonov arrived in Moscow today for the traditional welcome given to successful cosmonauts.

Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev was the first to hug the pair who orbited the earth last week. Then Belyayev and Leonov were hugged by other top Soviet leaders, including Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Anastas I. Mikoyan, and party leaders Nikolai Podgorny and Mikhail Suslov.

Belyayev, commander of the spaceship Voskhod 2, and Leonov, the first man to walk in outer space, were flown by special airliner from the space center at Baikonur, in Soviet central Asia, where they took off last Thursday on their historic flight.

Waiting with the Kremlin leaders at the airport were the cosmonauts' wives, Leonov's parents, their Soviet predecessors in space, foreign diplomats, journalists and nearly 2,000 Muscovites.

STREETS LINED

Thousands lined the 20 miles from the airport to Red Square, where more thousands waited to cheer the new heroes' appearance atop Lenin's tomb.

The two space travelers marched from their plane to a platform on which the leaders awaited them.

As they saluted, Belyayev reported: "The experiment in leaving the ship in cosmic space has been fulfilled. The crew feels excellent and is ready to fulfill any task assigned to it by the Communist party and government."

Children rushed forward to present flowers to the heroes. Then Leonov, his arms already full of bouquets, stooped to receive a special bunch, from his fair-haired 3-year-old daughter Victoria.

DRESS UNIFORMS

Belyayev and Leonov wore their officers' dress uniforms.

After the 20-minute ceremony at the airport, the cosmonauts entered a flower-filled convertible for the drive into the city.

Flags and portraits of the cosmonauts and Soviet leaders decorated the route lined with cheering, waving crowds.

Battle Continues

Solons to Eye Labor Records

LANSING (AP) — The chairman of the joint Senate-House labor committee has subpoenaed the records of the Michigan Labor Department as part of a running battle between several House Democrats and Roy Johns, Republican - appointed head of the department.

The subpoena, signed Monday by Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, is the latest in a series of criticisms of or moves against the department.

Rep. Robert Dingwell first opened fire in January, accusing Johns of not showing enough interest in safety and with not requesting sufficient funds to help stem rising injury rates.

Johns has denied the charge, saying he requested an increase of \$103,000 for the coming fiscal year, over the \$487,550 current budget.

LARGE BOOST

The increase, said Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, minority leader, was "the largest of any regulatory agency—except possibly for the workmen's compensation department."

Dingwell later introduced a resolution calling for a joint House-Senate investigation of the department.

The subpoena demanded that on March 31, Johns produce all records revealing department personnel transactions since Sept. 1, 1963, travel and expense vouchers and travel logs for a number of department employees, all copies of department police statements, and correspondence with the State Civil Service Commission regarding the creation or abolition of positions.

Councilman Favors 'Village' Concept

DETROIT (UPI) — Ed Carey, president of the Detroit Common Council, has proposed a resolution that the council "favors retaining the concept of International Village and has dire concern about proposals for the development of this land."

The original backers of International Village, Inc., failed to secure enough financial support to develop 23 acres of urban renewal land as a complex of ethnically flavored shops, restaurants and theaters.

Councilman Edward Connor said, "I won't look with favor on any more middlemen—either individuals or groups. It's our land and our responsibility to develop it."

Leaders Serve Notice

No Senate Recess if Vote Bill Unpassed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders served notice today that if President Johnson's voting rights bill is not passed by April 15, the senators will forfeit their Easter recess.

Instead of taking a week's vacation, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said, the Senate will meet every day except Easter Sunday if that is necessary to get the bill passed.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he hopes Southern foes of the top-priority Johnson bill will not stage an "over-extended discussion."

"The public business does come first. This is not only public business," he said.

Mansfield had been telling senators that the Easter recess probably would be only a Friday-to-Tuesday weekend. Today, he took the Senate floor to say it will not even be that unless the bill is passed.

EXTRA SESSIONS

Dirksen said the Senate should work long days and hold Saturday sessions to clear the bill and added he hopes the Senate Judiciary Committee can complete hearings before April 9. That is the deadline the Senate set for committee action.

"I hope there will be ample, but not over-extended, discussion . . . and that we can pass it prior to the Easter recess," Dirksen said.

In the House, where a 10-day Easter recess is planned, Democratic leaders are aiming for action on voting rights during the week of April 11.

The Senate Judiciary Committee opens its hearings tomorrow, with Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach the leadoff witness. A House judiciary subcommittee, with two long days of hearings behind it, resumes its sessions tomorrow.

SOUTHERN: FOE

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., gave the Senate a preview of Southern opposition to the

bill. "It is not only unconstitutional," he said, "but would treat the states in a different manner."

The measure would have its primary effect in seven Southern states. It would wipe out literacy tests in states which use them and in which voter turnout or registration figures fell below 50 per cent in last November's election.

If discrimination persisted, the government could send federal examiners to register voters.

Meanwhile, an Arkansas Republican in a letter to GOP members of Congress asked them to make sure the legislation guarantees that all the votes cast are counted.

Winthrop Rockefeller, who

challenged Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus last November and lost by some 66,000 votes, called for provisions "protecting votes once they are cast."

The Johnson bill provides for court action to make sure all the votes are counted. If a federal judge rules that some ballots were not, nobody would be deemed elected until they were included in the returns.

Rockefeller, a GOP national committeeman and brother of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller sent along a report by the Election Research Council, Inc., charging vote frauds in the Arkansas election.

He described the council as a nonpartisan organization. Faubus has contended it is Rockefeller-backed.

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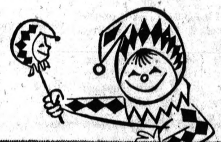
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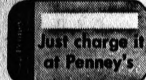


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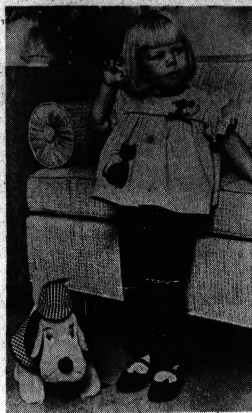


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Pert and pretty Nannette Spring dresses for little playmates. Both combine no-iron cotton bodices with white rayon linen hipbone skirts. A "strawberry" drawstring purse matches the red pindot bodice... the yellow check dress has a matching pouch bag with a daisy applique. Both purses are attached to the shoulder by a buttoned loop. Available locally.



Charming "cat and mouse" appliques trim this navy and white no-iron cotton pin dot top by Nannekins. The neckline and ruffle edged sleeves are bound in navy blue to match the ankle length poplin pants. Available locally.

Miss Boomer Has Trio of Bridal Parties

A trio of bridal showers honoring Nancy Boomer, daughter of the Harold Rex Boomers of Voorhes Road was held recently.

Mrs. Glen Schulz and Mrs. Larry Uhlrad were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in the Dick Street home of Mrs. Uhlrad.

Members of Phi Gamma Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, fated Nancy, their president, at a surprise party shower in the home of Joyce Hoppe of Baldwin Road.

A bridal tray was presented to the bride-elect.

Another miscellaneous party was given jointly by Mrs. Larry Branniff and Glenna Hall at the Exmore Street home of Miss Hall.

Miss Boomer will wed William O. Pitcock on Saturday. He is the son of the Lester Pitcocks of Berkley.

Hospitality Extended in Parlor

By The Emily Post Institute.

Q: It seems more and more people entertain their guests in the rumpus room, finished basement, playroom, or what have you, but never in the living room.

I feel it is a discourtesy to one's guests. I can see using these rooms for large groups or for dancing, but when one or two couples drop in for an evening, I think they should be received and entertained in the living room.

I would very much like to have your views.

A: I agree. The rooms you mention are all right for large informal parties, but when friends come to visit, they should be received in the living room.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Think for Yourself, Miss; Friend Has Her Own Life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I went steady with a guy for four months and everything was going along fine until my girlfriend told me that he was making a big play for another girl.

I asked him about it, but he denied it, and we had a big fight over it. Anyway, then my girlfriend told me she heard that he was throwing darts at his picture.

Before I knew what was coming off, she had his picture torn in bits in an envelope and on his front porch. He thought I did it. In a way I was glad, because he tried to show the world that he could hurt me, so I wanted to show him I could hurt him.

My girlfriend told me to ignore him, but it wasn't easy when I saw him circling the block three times to see if I was home. I was, but I didn't come out.

Should I stay mad at him? Or should I make up with a guy who did what he did?

STILL LIKES HIM

DEAR STILL: What did he do? You found him guilty on hearsay evidence. And then you permitted your girlfriend to act for you.

This "girlfriend" (?) seems to be running your life. Why don't you use your own judgment and make your own decisions? You couldn't do worse.

DEAR ABBY: When I go to weddings and funerals every-

one else is in tears, but I remain dry-eyed. But when I see a sad movie, I cry like a baby. I have never been able to show my emotions in public, and because of this I am sure many people think I am hard and insensitive.

Do you think I need to see a psychiatrist? Or is this normal?

CRY BABY

DEAR CRY BABY: It is not uncommon for people to suppress their emotions in public. But if you shed tears easily in private, I can't see where you have any problem.

Don't let it bother you. There are many highly emotional people who would envy your control.

DEAR ABBY: During a discussion in our office, it was unanimously agreed that you were just the right person to settle a very perturbing question for us.

At what age does one stop addressing a young man as "Master" and commence to address him as "Mr."?

Very truly yours,

F. J. D.

DEAR F. J. D.: In addressing a letter (or gift) to a young man, use "Master" until the end of his twelfth year.

While he is in his "teens," on his cards and mail addressed to him, he is just plain "John Jones." When he is out of his "teens" — call him Mister!

P.S. A girl, however, receives the dignity of the title "Miss" from the cradle to the altar.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WOR-

AAUW Reschedules Snowed-Under Show

The second day of the big snow in February was the date for Birmingham branch, American Association of University Women, (AAUW) to have its annual fashion show and tea.

There were no "Petticoats and Parasols" that day. Committee members say it was more appropriately entitled a "Parkas and Plows" day.

ON MONDAY

The postponed event has been rescheduled for Monday at 1 p.m. in Cranbrook Auditorium.

Mrs. John P. Thomson and Mrs. Wilson P. Richards, co-chairmen, have reactivated their committees and want to remind readers of their plans.

Fashions by B. Siegal will be commented upon by Mary Morgan.

Goes to Convention

The name of Miss E. Grace Clark, first vice regent of the General Richardson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was omitted from the list of those attending the recent state convention.

Stage furnishings and accessories are to be supplied by Wiggins Colony Shop.

Proceeds from the show go to the AAUW Fellowship program.

NEW FUND

Recently, Mrs. H. S. McFarland, branch president, announced a gift of \$7,500 to be used to initiate the Ruth Edgar Shain Michigan International Endowment.

The new endowment fund which will be built to \$60,000 will enable a foreign woman student to continue her graduate studies in the United States each year.

A FIRST

This is the first such fund to be started in Michigan by an AAUW branch.

There are 53 throughout the country. It is hoped other state branches will contribute to it.

Special tribute to Mrs. Shain is being paid at the fashion show by dedicating the program to her.

Tickets for Monday's show are available from Mrs. Harris Howard and Mrs. Roy Humphrey, or may be purchased at the door. All tickets dated Feb. 26 will be honored.

GOP Unit Has Tea at Huthwaites

RIED SICK IN JACKSONVILLE: Stop worrying. No one can obtain information from the Veteran's Administration concerning a veteran's discharge without a court order subpoenaing the records.

The Veteran's Administration office will not even send medical records of information to the veteran's own doctor unless the veteran signs a release.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."



MARILYN PATCHIN

June vows are planned by Marilyn Patchin, daughter of the DeForest Patchins, North Farmington Road, and Edward N. Lugenbeal, son of Mrs. Edward Lugenbeal of LaSierra, Calif., and the late Mr. Lugenbeal. She is a senior at Andrews University.



PATRICIA AGNES PEET

Planning June vows are Patricia Agnes Peet, daughter of the Frederick G. Peets of Grand Rapids and Dennis Edward Forster, son of the Andrew E. Forsters of Birmingham and Spring Lake, Mich. She is a graduate of Michigan State University, and her fiancé, Gregory Arakelian, is a student at Muskegon Community College.



JUDITH ANN WERTHMAN

June vows are planned by Judith Ann Werthman and Lt. Ronald P. Rich, USN, both of Mountain View, Calif. Their parents are the Joseph A. Werthmans of Windside Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Rich of Benicia, Calif. She is an alumna of Nazareth College of Nursing, Kalamazoo.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Are You a Squirrel?

Contents of Purse Give You Away

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK—This is nearing the time of the year when a sneaky sort of revolution begins on most home fronts. Women begin cleaning closets, drawers, also desks. They also change from winter to spring-type purses.

Reshuffling contents of a closet is sufficiently shattering, an eye-opener for most.

Why, for instance, has that hat vintage 1960 with petals all over been preserved?

Why has one stowed a pair of evening sandals so old the toes are round and the spike heels look thick as logs?

What to do with a bone-colored purse, still ship-shape, when the matching bone shoes long since went to their reward? All right, maybe bone will come back!

TIGHT UNIFORMS

And what about those World War II Navy uniforms the husband absolutely refuses to concede he's outgrown?

Even if he hadn't, would there be time to get into them in an atomic attack? Then there's his "work of art" inherited from War II and the

"old China hand" days sitting there with a gash in the painting center.

Throw it away? Not on your life. Repair it? The local art shop says "Why bother?"

The desk, of course, produces as all desks do, checking account statements so old that they're from a bank now merged, two cent postcards (wonder what would happen if we mailed them?), a long out-dated passport stamped with among other messages, "Denmark welcomes you," and a receipt for carpet cleaned in 1963.

But it's the change of contents of a winter purse to one spring one that indicates what clutterbugs some of us truly are. Maybe the current style trend to smaller purses will eliminate some of the collecting.

HOW LARGE?

But a large daytime bag, emptied of its contents other than for the standard compact of cosmetics, compact and billfold, during a spring cleaning produced:

Fifteen paper clips, a seedy package half-used of throat lozenges, 15 wadded facial tissues, a credit card which expired in 1962, a lipstick used right down to the edge, six cards from department store salesgirls.

About the same number of cards from business people long since moved to other cities; two toiletsticks; two ballpoint pens out of ink; a note to call Ellen (who's Ellen?)

Some pennies which had leaked from the change purse; matchbooks from the Colony and Pavilion and I don't smoke and rarely get invited to either restaurant; stubs from the Broadway version of "My Fair Lady"; a small can of hair spray (empty); a dial-away-you-fear vest pocket calorie counter (quickly transferred to purse currently in use); two

safety pins; one corsage pin; a pocket calendar for 1963;

SENTIMENT

One weatherbeaten snapshot of husband and me on the deck of a cruise ship (1962); a shopping list for household needs so misplaced I'd long since made a new one (which I can't locate at the moment);

A whistle for calling cabs (seldom used because it sounds like a policeman's); two dead transistor radio batteries; one pair of scratched sun glasses; one automatic roll tape measure; three fabric swatches; a newspaper advertisement for a sale of lamp shades (this all must have been saved from one re-decorating stint); and one fistful of lint.

Now that I've cleaned one purse and tossed up, do I hold the record? Any challenges?

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World, 10 a.m., "A Woman's Beauty" by Mary Lee Reynolds, director Dorothy Carnegie Courses. Pontiac Mall Community Room.

Ladies Day Out, noon, Pysanky Easter-Egg workshop by Martha Wihorek. "Y" on Franklin Boulevard.

Pontiac chapter No. 7 American Association of Retired Persons; Noon cooperative dinner and social hour at Pontiac Motor Union Hall on East Kenet Road.

Pontiac Newcomers club; 1 p.m., dessert and bridge at home of Mrs. Loyal W. Joes of Ottawa Drive.

Hudson's Budget Store fashion show; 2:15 p.m., Pontiac Mall Community Room.

Reception in Church Follows Goff Wedding

The North East Community Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Wilma Dean Snyder to Charles Lewis Goff.

A reception in Fellowship Hall followed the candlelight ceremony performed by Rev. L. S. Scheffe.



MRS. C. L. GOFF

Embrided white organza over taffeta, with Watteau train, fashioned a gown for the daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Young of Fourth Avenue.

Her bouffant waterfall veil was silk illusion.

Cascading white orchids, Stephanotis, feathered carnations and Pitsoporus rested on the bride's prayerbook.

Wearing floor-length turquoise satin and matching open-crown pillbox hats were the bridesmaids Mrs. Roger Reynolds, Rebecca Jacobs of Louisville, Ky. and Lois Goff. They carried matching carnations.

Yellow daisy pompons in her bouquet designated the matron of honor, Mrs. Larry Workinger.

David Goff stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Lewis Goffs of South Tilden Avenue.

David Ross, Robert Hocking, Timothy Davis and Richard Fincannon seated the guests.

Pair Speaks Vows on Saturday

The First Free Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday marriage of Rosemarie Arakelian to Roger Charles Lewis of Pontiac Lake Road.

A reception in the Crocus Street home of the George Arakelians, parents of the bride, followed the rite performed by Rev. Carl W. Koerner.

A mantilla-type veil complemented the bride's floor-length gown of white satin and lace. A corsage of yellow roses centered her cascade bouquet of white Starburst pompons and ivy.

Judith Lewis of Brimley was maid of honor and Patricia Arakelian attended her sister as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis of Brimley, asked Howard Campbell to be best man. Gregory Arakelian seated the guests.

Area Student Gets Wilson Fellowship

A Woodrow Wilson fellowship which provides one year of graduate study has been awarded to Thomas W. Roeper, son of the George A. Roeper of Franklin Road.

Mr. Roeper, now a senior at Reed College, Portland, Ore., attended Cranbrook School and was graduated from the Putney School, Putney, Vt. He interrupted his studies at Reed College for six months' study at the Free University in Berlin.

Woodrow Wilson fellowships were awarded by the Ford Foundation to 43 college seniors from Michigan this year. Each fellow will receive \$1,800 for living expenses, plus all tuition and fees at the graduate school of his choice.

Purpose of the awards is to bring more graduate students into college teaching.

Mr. Roeper plans to study English literature.

Group Has Initiation

Initiation ceremonies were held by the Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of the Lakes circle No. 479, on Sunday in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Jerome Kozowski, honorary state trustee bestowed degrees on the following: Mrs. Raymond LaRose, Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. George H. Hensel, Mrs. Ellen J. Vela, Mrs. John Brown, and Mrs. Catherine Loncharie.

GUESTS

Guests included Mrs. Frank Treby, Mrs. Clare King, Mrs. Felix Campra of Royal Oak, Mrs. Isabella Landry of Flint, Mrs. Enril Mailloux of Highland Park, and Mrs. Melvin Hite of Royal Oak.

Others were Paula Guillelte,

Ester Drumbrösky, Patricia Schmitz, Helen Toner, and Laura Newman.

Mrs. John Denihan was chairman for the dinner at which Mrs. Kozowski was speaker.

Overture to Opera in Final Offering

Area residents will have their last opportunity to hear "Overture to Opera" on Thursday. There will be an 8:15 p.m. performance at Bloomfield Hills High School. Tickets are available at Grinnell's in Birmingham or by contacting Mrs. Ralph Fox.

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Lawmakers Okay 'Short Sip'

(EDITOR'S NOTE—A short beer in Arizona. Her own private coal mine—in the basement. Boats in the bank. Water by a 1902 yardstick. A cabbie retires, plane & motor trip. All are a part of the American scene.)

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — It'll be easier now for Arizonans to have a short beer at home.

Gov. Sam Goddard has signed into law a bill to permit the sale of beer in cans smaller than eight ounces.

Previously it was illegal for package liquor stores to sell smaller cans, although the short can of beer could be purchased in some bars.

The bill was the first to get through the Arizona Legislature in the first seven weeks of its regularly scheduled nine-week session.

SHAWNEE, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. William Leaver, 71, has her own private coal mine in her basement.

At the rate Mrs. Leaver uses her coal, it will last 1,000 years. Current estimates are she has 10,000 tons still to be mined in her basement.

The mine was discovered by Mrs. Leaver's husband in 1917 and has been going strong since.

It is one of the few in this Appalachian county of Ohio which is still producing coal.

Most coal mines around here played out decades ago.

APPALACHIA
Shawnee, population 948, and Perry County are among the federal government's Appalachia targets.

Three or four times a year, a son, Delbert, 46, of Columbus, comes to this hilly town "to dig enough to fill the coal bin" for his mother.

Mrs. Leaver's mine goes 150 feet from the basement under a steep hill. The shaft is 10 feet wide and 14 feet high.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — It took Harold Stiers 40 years to acquire his \$2 million collection of model boats. Now he's had to put them in a bank vault where he can't enjoy them.

The boats, made of jade, ivory and silver, were the objects of one of the most quixotic burglaries in the memory of St. Louis police.

Eighty-two of the 200 models were stolen from Stiers' mansion last October. After a comedy of errors by the burglars, the models were found in the trunk of the St. Louis district attorney's car.

One man, Wywonne Hornburg, St. Louis, has been charged with the theft and detective Sgt. Ernest Alexander says more may be arrested.

Hired THIEVES
Alexander said a New York man hired a ring of 12 St. Louis

thieves to grab the boats. The crooks got them to Chicago, then the New Yorker decided he didn't want them, the officer said.

The burglars, left holding the bag, negotiated with police and the district attorney, then the district attorney found the boats in his car.

Some of the models date back to the Ming dynasty in China. Stiers, 64, collected them from all over the world.

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — Into Imperial County — a desert with a heart of green — the federal government is advancing with a 63-year-old yardstick: To the small farmer goes the water.

The government says it is finally getting around to enforcing the 1902 federal reclamation law in the 500,000-acre Imperial Valley.

The law forbids the sale of federal water to a private landowner with more than 160 acres, or to a man and wife with more than 320 acres.

It is federal water — delivered 50 miles across a Sahara-like desert in the concrete-lined All-American Canal — which since 1942 has turned the valley into the rich farmland it is today.

EXEMPTION
Owners of big spreads, backed by a 1933 secretary of the interior ruling that Imperial Valley was exempt from the Reclamation Act, built the area into a "big farm" — oriented farmland by ignoring the 160-acre water supply limit. Many farms are 1,200 acres or more.

There are only a dozen of the 100-to-160-acre family farms envisioned by creators of the 1902 act.

But last Dec. 30, Department of the Interior solicitor Frank J. Barry denied the 1933 exemption, said the acreage limitation applies to the valley, and Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall ordered it enforced.

The Bureau of Reclamation still is studying the ruling — and the ranches to which it applies — and hasn't yet launched excess-land procedures under which big farms may be forced to sell acreage.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Richard Elton Herzman has petitioned the City Council for authority to sell his one-cab Safeway Cab Co.

"The insurance company frowns on me," he said.

Not because of accidents. It's his age — 75 in July.

"I learned in the days when you had to hustle for business," said Herzman, talking of his 57 years with horse-drawn and motor taxicabs in Seattle.

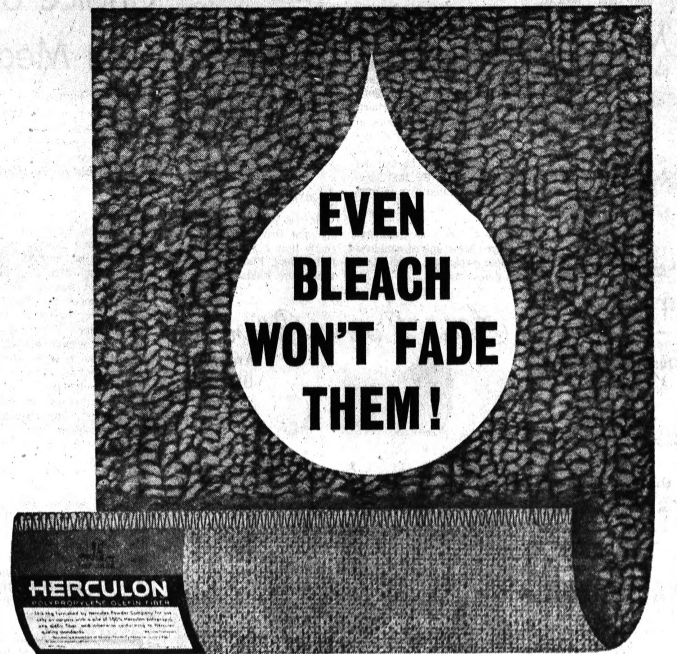


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School Budget Gets Approval

FARMINGTON — The board of education last night approved a \$6.4-million operating budget for 1965-66, marking an increase of nearly \$1 million over this year's spending.

At the same time, they settled on a salary schedule which will put an additional \$330,918

However, he said, the district could not continue this rate of spending in the future without a considerable improvement in state aid or increased local taxes.

"We could not continue to spend more money than we take in," he noted.

District taxpayers currently are paying 21.23 mills to operate their schools. The sum is incorporated in a total levy of 32.23 mills, 11 being designated for debt retirement.

Of the operating portion, 8.23 mills are allocated by the county and 13 voted extra.

MORE STUDENTS

The \$6,370,497 operating budget will provide for the education of some 1,000 more students than this year's \$5,331,104 did.

With the expected enrollment increase will come the need for about 45 new teachers, Harrison said.

Receipts are expected to total some \$6,051,162 next year, compared to \$5,559,312 this year.

Accounting for 54 per cent of the income will be state aid, while 44 per cent will come from local taxes and two per cent from county and federal funds.

FOR SALARIES

About 85 per cent of the operating funds will be used for salaries of all personnel in the district.

Each of the 539 teachers in the district will receive a raise. "The smallest improvement would be \$54, including the regular increment an individual is entitled to," Harrison said. "This would be for a beginning teacher."

The superintendent noted that the highest individual increase would be \$35, going to a person with a master's degree and several years of experience.

\$300 INCREASE

Minimum for the holder of a bachelor's degree would be increased from \$4,900 to \$5,200.

By increasing the salary 4.5 per cent annually for 11 years, the board will be paying a maximum of \$8,200 in this category, rather than \$7,950.

The minimum salary for the teacher with a master's degree was jumped from \$5,200 to \$5,500, and the maximum attained in 12 steps from \$8,100 to \$8,700.

Beginning salary for an educational specialist will be \$5,800 compared to \$5,500 this year. The maximum earned after 13 steps would jump from \$9,800 to \$9,250.

Harrison said the teachers had requested fewer steps, about 100 more at minimum levels and \$200 to \$300 at maximum.

However, the schedule incorporated into the budget will cost \$73,570 more than that originally planned by the board, he said.



NEW LEADERS—John J. Lowe (left) and Burdette Lewis were elected village president and president pro tem, respectively, last night by the Rochester Village Council. Lowe is a veteran councilman, while Lewis is serving his first two-year term. Last night's meeting

was the first for the "new" council, which has three new members as a result of the March 8 village election. They are Harold Milton, Louis A. Mitzelfeld and Samuel Howlett.

Church Rezoning Denied

New Rochester Officials Begin Duties

ROCHESTER—John J. Lowe, a veteran village councilman, was given the gavel last night as his fellow council members elected him village president for the coming year.

Burdette Lewis, now in his first two-year term, was chosen to serve as president pro tem.

Both men were elected by unanimous ballot. No others were nominated for the seats.

Participating in their first council action as the election was held were Louis A. Mitzelfeld and Harold Milton.

Mitzelfeld won a two-year term in the March 8 election, Milton a one-year term.

ABSENT MEMBER

Absent due to surgery was former Police Chief Samuel Howlett, another winner of a two-year term.

Lowe replaces John O'Donnell as president.

In its first administrative action, the council denied a rezoning request submitted by the First Baptist Church.

The church requested rezoning of five lots to provide parking for a 700-seat auditorium it plans to build.

SET PRECEDENT

Speaking from his experience on the zoning board of appeals, Mitzelfeld pointed out that a deviation from standard practice to allow the rezoning would set an unfavorable precedent for such action in the future.

In other action, the council heard a plea for immediate action on vacating Plate Street by Norman Naimark of the Covenant Corp., Franklin.

Naimark, contractor for a 72-unit apartment complex at the north end of Plate, represented the developers of the project.

The contractor asked the council to set up a public hearing on the vacating action as soon as possible, pointing out that following a standard procedure would mean a delay of one month in construction.

DATE FOR HEARING

The council agreed to instruct Village Attorney Arthur Cox to try to get a public hearing set up for the April 12 meeting, or failing in that, for the April 26 meeting.

JCs to Reveal Publicity Plan

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Jaycees are going to tell the rest of the community to tell the rest of the community to promote the Davisburg area as a place to live, work and play.

They have scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. at the Township Hall, 650 Broadway, to discuss their ideas on how the area can be improved and promoted.

All merchants and residents have been invited.

The first project they would tackle is the cleaning up of streets. At the same time, they would encourage property owners to fix up their buildings.

The second phase — a promotional campaign — would be highlighted by publication of a brochure aimed at prospective merchants or professional people.

The booklet would list the assets and recreational facilities available and the type of business that would help Davisburg.

Boys' Club Picks Officers, Lowers Minimum Age

AUBURN HEIGHTS — A slate of new officers for the current year has been elected by the board of directors of the Auburn Heights Boys' Club.

A new minimum age of nine has been set for participation in club programs, effective May 1.

Elected were Dr. Edward D. Barrett of 220 Rochdale, Avon Township, president; Harold R. Davis, 5338 Auburn, Pontiac Township, vice president; Benjamin Douglas, 2449 Candlewick, Orion Township, secretary; and John D. Eldon, Jr., 3084 E. South, Pontiac Township, treasurer.

The board also voted to expand the directorate by adding three more seats. The new directors will be named prior to the April board meeting.

The minimum age of nine was recommended by club director

Sam R. Sheehy. The club had previously made the minimum 10 years because of rapidly growing enrollment.

"BEST INTEREST" Sheehy said "In view of the present population trends in the area, it would be in the best interest of the boys club to accept nine-year-olds into membership and effect some cuts in the club's senior program."

"A 10-year minimum age," said Sheehy, "only encourages the formation of other youth agencies in a community already oversolicited."

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AREA NEWS

in the pay envelopes of district teachers next year.

The schedule is lower than that sought by the Farmington Education Association, but it had been approved by that group.

Under the budget, which yet must be submitted to the county allocation board and reviewed at a public hearing, the board of education would spend some \$319,335 more than it would take in.

The difference will be made up by drawing from this year's \$684,796 balance, according to Schools Supt. Gerald V. Harrison.

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By Rochester Club

A Salad 'Spectacular'

ROCHESTER — Hot salads, cold salads, main dish salads, vegetable salads, dessert salads all will be on the table March 30 when the Rochester Newcomers Club holds a salad luncheon and card party.

The event, scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Avon Park Pavilion, replaces the annual August fashion show due to a change of the club's by-laws.

The buffet-style salad luncheon will be held in a Colonial

atmosphere, stressed by the use of decorations reflecting that style of design and fitting in with the pavilion's natural appearance.

The deadline for ticket purchase is Thursday. Ticket chairman for the event is Mrs. Kenneth Carty of 171 Bowden Hill.

The public is invited to attend. Chairman Mrs. John Pattison has invited those who do not want to play cards to come for the luncheon.

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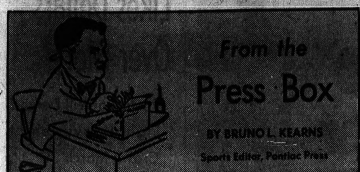
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Mets Finally Have Something to Celebrate



Most publicized football name in the whole cotton pickin' state of Alabama in the "B.J.N. Era" (Before Joe Namath Era) was a gent by the name of Hurlin' Harry Gilmer.

That was the 1946-47 period when the good looking, wavy-headed blond quarterbacked the Crimson Tide to great victories in the Sugar and Rose Bowls.

The bare dome which once carried that beautiful head of hair, is now covered with a multi-gallon Texas hat, worn by the same Hurlin' Harry Gilmer who has the task of masterminding the plight of the Detroit Lions for the next few seasons.

Gilmer and Namath, separated by 20 years of football at Alabama actually have a lot in common besides being herded quartersbacks from the Crimson Tide.

That common denominator isn't money and most football people, including Gilmer, will agree that Namath just happened to be born at the right time.

He picked up \$400,000 from the New York Jets for doing a job at Alabama and offering less potential to pro ball than Gilmer or another alumnus by the name of Don Hutson had to offer.

What they have in common is that both will be rookies in their respective pursuits in 1965, Gilmer as rookie head coach and Namath as a rookie player.

TOUGHER TASK
Gilmer's task will be much more difficult. He moves into a job which recently underwent a thorough house cleaning and into an organization which has been ostracized by press and public opinion for the series of circumstances involving ex-coach George Wilson and assistants.

There was nary an affirmative nod when the new head coach was named.

"Harry Gilmer?" That was the general reaction.

What credentials did Gilmer have to get a head coaching job? He had some great All-America college years. He had nine years in pro football. He was assistant coach with two teams in the NFL.

These credentials certainly are as good as those of Don Shula of Baltimore; Norm Van Brocklin of Minnesota; Jack Christiansen of the 49ers; Harlan Sore of the Rams, all in the young generation of NFL coaches.

One thing in Gilmer's favor is that no one is going to expect him to win big. If he is a first year loser and even a second time, the "give him time" attitude will be in his favor.

Detroit Lions fans have been pretty tough on players and coaches. Gilmer knows this. He was probably more fortunate to be Bobby Layne's understudy while with the Lions rather than take what Layne had too from Tiger Stadium crowds in 1955-56.

Gilmer and his new staff of assistants have been going over every Lions' game film of the past couple seasons to make evaluations of every player on the squad. Similar evaluations are being made of the current crop of draft choices to fit them into the 1965 picture.

These may turn out to be the easier jobs.

When he takes the field at a mid-season game next fall and sees 10 gallon hats throughout the stands, he can almost be assured he has cracked one of his toughest assignments, that of bringing ever-elusive Detroit fans into the "Harry The Hat" club.

Even the "Wait and See" club members may change affiliation.

Bosox Bat Sings

His Hits on 'Record'

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — "I make naturally beautiful music," said Tony Conigliaro, the brash Boston outfielder who grabbed the brass ring in his first shot at the majors and now has his sights set on a gold record in his new career as a rock-and-roll singer.

"I really just happened into this," said Conigliaro. "I was doing some singing at a party and there were some people there from RCA Victor, Mercury and Columbia who expressed interest. They bid just like in

baseball, and I signed for the best deal."

Two records already are on the market — "Playing the Field" and "Why Don't They Understand?" Two more will be released soon — "Little Red Scooter" and "I Can't Get Over You."

In addition, Conigliaro is scheduled to appear on two television shows — Ed Sullivan and Shindig.

NO OBJECTION
Do the Red Sox have any objection to his recording career? "No, no," says Conigliaro. "I'm doing some singing at a party and there were some people there from RCA Victor, Mercury and Columbia who expressed interest. They bid just like in

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Two Pitchers Post No-Hitter for New York

Kroll, Richardson Stop Pittsburgh; 1st Honor for Casey's Team

By The Associated Press

When Gary Kroll left Philadelphia last August, the Phillies were in first place in the National League. Four months later, when Gordon Richardson departed St. Louis, the Cardinals were world champions.

Today, their destinies joined not at the top but at the bottom. Kroll and Richardson possess the first no-hitter game ever pitched for the New York Mets.

Kroll, a 23-year-old right-hander, pitched the first six innings, and the 25-year-old Richardson, a lefty, performed the final three as the Mets blanked Pittsburgh 6-0 Monday.

The no-hitter, the first of the baseball exhibition season, marked the first time the Mets had a hitless game pitched for them, in exhibition or regular season play, instead of against them.

While not allowing a hit, Kroll walked three Pirates, all in the first inning, and struck out five. He retired the final 16 batters he faced. Richardson put down four more before Del Crandall reached first on shortstop Roy McMillan's error in the eighth inning.

No-hitters are nothing new to Kroll, who stands 6-foot-6½ and weighs 220. He pitched one in 1958, his first year in organized baseball, while with Johnson City in the Appalachian League, then came back the next season with another for Bakersfield of the California League.

A pitcher who wasn't so fortunate Monday was Sandy Koufax in Milwaukee's 6-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Braves rocked Koufax for three runs on a walk and five singles in the fifth inning after he had limited them to two hits in the first four innings.

FOUR-FOR-FIVE
Los Angeles' Costen Shockley batted out four hits and drove in four runs, but Boston still defeated the Angels 9-7.

In one-run games, Dick Reese's run-scoring single in the ninth gave Minnesota a 4-3 victory over St. Louis, Philadelphia edged the Chicago White Sox 2-0 on a double by Johnny Briggs and Len Berry's error, and Cincinnati nipped Baltimore 2-1 behind Charley James' two-run homer.

Houston, aided by three New York errors and Ron Brand's two-run homer, slugged the Yankees 7-4 while Cleveland and San Francisco battled to a 3-3 tie in a 13-inning game halted by agreement.

Kansas City defeated another Dodger squad 4-1 as Mo Drabowsky and Lew Krausse combined for a two-hitter.

PIGMENT RESULTS
NOTTINGHAM, England—Hubert Hill, 1970, New York, slugged Johnny Prescott, 1970, Britain (4); Alan Rodkin, 1970, Britain, slugged Johnny Prescott, 1970, Britain (1); Won British and Empire ballroom, slugged Hill.

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TRAPPED — Cincinnati Reds' infielder finds himself trapped between first and second as Baltimore Oriole infielders Norm Siebern (4) and Dave Johnson close in on him to

make the tag in their game at Tampa yesterday where the Reds won, 2-1. Background player is Baltimore shortstop Mark Balingier.

Redlegs Visit Lakeland

Nats Latest to Defeat Tigers, 3-1

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers gathered at their home spring training base today hopeful that the worm would turn in a so far ill-starred exhibition game season.

Acting manager Bob Swift put his team against the Cincinnati Reds today for the 10th contest with the Tigers smarting from a sixth defeat—3-1 to Washington Monday and again largely because of a home run.

The Senators' rookie outfielder, Brant Alyea, did the Tigers in that time.

Alyea, who got two of Washington's six hits, banged his homer with a man on base in

the second inning off Mickey Lolich. That made the difference.

The game at Fort Lauderdale concluded a three-day swing around Florida cities for the Tigers. The Reds came to town here today with one of the National League's best spring records, a 6-3 mark. The Tigers are 3-6.

ALL EARNED
Lolich, allowing five hits in his six innings of work, gave the Senators all their runs. All were earned. Billy Hoelt, the oldtimer trying a comeback, blanked Washington on one hit in the Senators' last two turns.

The Tigers could do little with pitchers Frank Kreuter and Buster Narum. The two held the Tigers to five hits.

Two walks and Jim Northrup's single produced Detroit's only run in the fifth.

A large part of the Tiger lineup was rookie, so the results, all told, didn't look too bad. It was

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Baseball Rules Committee will decide today whether to change the current set of regulations for next year, but Chairman Bud Foster of Wisconsin doesn't anticipate any major alterations.

The major point under discussion was a request by coaches to change the bench behavior rule which prohibits them leaving the bench during play, or talking to officials.

However, Foster said that about 90 per cent of the replies to 15,000 questionnaires sent out by the committee favored the present rule and about 90 per cent thought conditions around the nation were better.

"We're in kind of a quandary about what the coaches want," he said. "Maybe we'll try to clarify it through interpretation, and maybe we'll open a loophole here or there."

The fans don't come up with crazy antics like Mets fans, but they're just as loud and just as dedicated.

"That's one of the things that makes losing so hard to take," said Kyle, who played for and coached winners for nine years at Calgary, Alberta, in Canada before coming to St. Louis. "All these people come to see us, and we can't win a game. The players feel bad about it."

DRAFT HURT
"Last summer, we thought we were going to have a power-house but several players were drafted, others went up to the Black Hawks and we've had dozens of injuries."

Strangely enough, like the Mets, the Braves are one of the best drawing teams in their league, averaging about 3,500 a

2 Red Wings in Point Race

MONTREAL (AP) — Norm Ullman and Gordie Howe, prime movers in Detroit's rise to the top of the National Hockey League standings, are threatening to stamp the Chicago Black Hawks' season-long domination of the individual scoring race.

Ullman sliced Chicago ace Stan Mikita's lead from 15 to six points last week while Howe vaulted past Bobby Hull of the Hawks into third place. Ullman and Howe combined for 20 points as the Wings swept three starts and protected their two-point NHL lead over second-place Montreal.

The 29-year-old Ullman fired six goals and had five assists, tying Hull for the most goals, 29, and boosting his point total

to 80. Mikita, whose two assists last week enabled him to tie the single-season mark of 38 setups, has 86 points. The Chicago center has two games remaining, one less than Ullman.

Howe, 10 days away from his 37th birthday, capped a nine-point week Sunday night against Chicago with the 14th trick of his long career. Gordie has 73 points, two more than Hull. Claude Provost of Montreal is fifth, seven points behind the slump-ridden Hull.

IN TOP 10
Alex Delvecchio of Detroit, Pierre Pilote of Chicago, Rod Gilbert of New York, Ralph Backstrom of Montreal and the Black Hawks' Phil Esposito complete the top 10.

Pilote set a scoring record for defenseman, picking up his 59th point in Sunday's loss to the Wings, which ousted Chicago from pennant contention.

Detroit goalie Roger Crozier regained his lead in the Vezina Trophy competition. The award goes to the NHL goalie who has played the most games for the team which allows the fewest goals. Detroit has yielded 166 goals, Toronto 167 and Chicago 170.

Toronto defenseman Carl Brewer is the most penalized player, with 169 penalty minutes. Detroit veteran Ted Lindsay is second, two minutes behind.

The leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts
1. Mikita, Chicago	38	22	60
2. Ullman, Detroit	29	44	73
3. Howe, Detroit	29	44	73
4. Hull, Chicago	27	46	73
5. Provost, Montreal	27	33	60
6. Esposito, Chicago	26	34	60
7. Pilote, Montreal	24	35	59
8. Backstrom, Montreal	23	34	57
9. Esposito, Chicago	23	34	57

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Detroit	38	22	7	83	73	166
Montreal	37	21	11	80	79	170
Chicago	34	26	13	81	73	170
Toronto	36	27	10	82	73	167
New York	36	27	10	82	73	167
St. Louis	31	32	10	72	73	167
Philadelphia	31	32	10	72	73	167
Los Angeles	31	32	10	72	73	167
San Francisco	31	32	10	72	73	167
San Jose	31	32	10	72	73	167

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Game
New York at Chicago
Wednesday's Game
Montreal at Toronto

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DAWN DONUTS

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
Boston Division Semifinal
Philadelphia at Chicago (1st game of 2nd round series)
Wednesday's Game
Western Division Semifinal
San Jose at St. Louis (1st game of 2nd round series)

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Closed TV for Hawks

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks, assured of third place in the National Hockey League standings, announced Monday that road games in the Stanley Cup semifinals will be on closed circuit television at the Chicago Stadium.

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Baseball Team Prexy Puts in Long Hours

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Nine out of 10 kids coming out of college today are a little leery about starting at the bottom of the ladder, although some are perfectly willing to settle for the presidency of a company, providing of course, the salary is right.

It may come as something of a shock to them to learn that even presidents have problems and still another jolt might be the fact that these men often put in 14 to 16 hours a day at their jobs.

Lee MacPhail, president of the Baltimore Orioles, is a typical case in point and to clear up one small matter quickly, he didn't step into his present job the moment they handed him his college sheepskin.

MacPhail follows the Orioles around closely during spring training, not so much because he likes to, but primarily because he has to in order for him to make some vital decisions before they open the regular season against the White Sox on April 13.

"We have to come to several decisions in the next few weeks," said MacPhail on one of Baltimore's exhibition stops here.

"One of those decisions could involve a big trade. I'd like Boog Powell to play first base, but Norm Siebern has been hitting well and looking very good there this spring."

"We have two new young fellows in the outfield, Curt Blefary and Paul Blair, a boy we drafted some time ago from the Mets. If they make it with us we'll be in a position to talk trade, possibly for Siebern."

HAVE CONFERENCE

"If neither of them do, we'll have to keep Powell in the outfield and we'll have to look around for another outfielder. Calvin Griffith president of the Twins and I are going to have another get-together soon."

Along with those decisions, MacPhail has to make others on the club's first year play-offs and there's always a mountain of paper work wait-

ing for him on his desk each day he gets there.

Additionally, MacPhail, in common with other top club executives, has been asked to submit a candidate to succeed baseball commissioner Ford Frick. The envelopes containing the names will be opened next week at a meeting in Clearwater and MacPhail may find himself among the candidates.

"I doubt it," he laughed. "That's the furthest thing from my mind. Besides, I have too many things to do here."

Citrus CIRCUIT

Monday's Exhibition Baseball
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco	Win	Loss	Pct.
San Francisco	5	2	.714
Los Angeles	4	3	.571
Cincinnati	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Chicago	2	5	.286
New York	2	5	.286
St. Louis	1	6	.143

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota	Win	Loss	Pct.
Minnesota	7	3	.700
Boston	6	4	.600
New York	5	5	.500
Cleveland	4	6	.400
Los Angeles	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	3	7	.300
Baltimore	3	7	.300
Detroit	2	8	.200
Kansas City	2	8	.200
Washington	1	9	.100

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 2, Baltimore 1
Houston 7, New York A. 4
Milwaukee 6, Los Angeles, N. 1
Kansas City, Los Angeles, A. 1
New York, N. & Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 5, Chicago, A. 1
Minnesota 4, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 3, Cleveland 2, 13 in-
nings, tie, agreement
Boston 9, Los Angeles, A. 7
Washington 3, Detroit 1

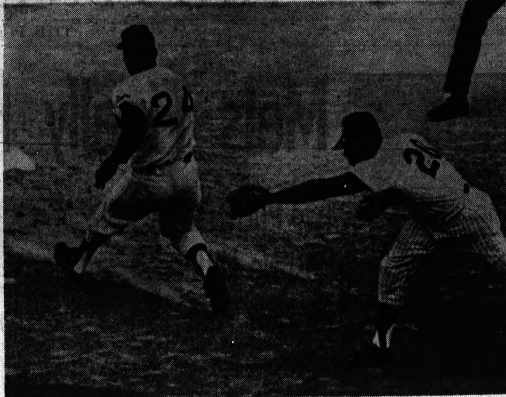
\$4.2 Million Baseball Funds for Pensions

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Players Pension Fund has paid out almost \$4.5 million in pensions, life insurance and health care to baseball players, former players and their families since 1947.

Commissioner Ford Frick said Monday \$33 million had been contributed to the fund, with less than 10 per cent — about \$2.9 million — coming from the players.

Television revenue from World Series and All-Star games have made up the bulk of contributions.

Frick said 785 players and former players are eligible for benefits by virtue of having played in the majors for five years or more. Of the total membership, 239 are still active in the big leagues.



MISSES ONE, GETS ANOTHER — Horace Clarke (20) New York Yankee second baseman missed Jim Wynn (24) of Houston in an attempted tag, but he turned and threw to

first to get the runner there. The exhibition game was played at Fort Lauderdale and the Houston Astros won it, 7-4.

AP Photos

Tech's Goalie Is All-America

Tony Esposito Picked
by U. S. Coaches

BOSTON (AP) — Goalie Tony Esposito of Michigan Tech's national champions and lone repeater Jerry Knightly of RPI were named today to the All-America team selected by the American Hockey Coaches Association.

The announcement was made simultaneously in Boston and Minneapolis.

LONE SOPH

Esposito, the only sophomore honored, is the younger brother of Phil Esposito of the Chicago Black Hawks.

A total of 50 college coaches in the 18-year-old association picked the teams broken down into West and East units.

Joining Esposito on the west team are defenseman Don Ross of North Dakota and Wayne Smith of Denver along with forwards Doug Roberts of Michigan State, Doug Woog of Minnesota and Mel Wakabayashi of Michigan.

The teams:

WEST
Tony Esposito, Michigan Tech, goalie, sophomore, hometown Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Don Ross, North Dakota, defenseman, senior, Roseton, Minn.
Wayne Smith, Denver, defenseman, junior, Sedalia, Mo.
Doug Woog, Minnesota, forward, junior, South St. Paul, Minn.
Doug Roberts, Michigan State, forward, senior, Pontiac, Mich.
Mel Wakabayashi, Michigan, forward, junior, Chatham, Ont.
EAST
Jack Ferreira, Boston University, goalie, junior, Providence, R.I.
Tom Ross, Boston University, defenseman, junior, Boston.
Bob Gaudreau, Brown, defenseman, senior, Providence, R.I.
Jerry Knightly, RPI, forward, senior, Middletown, Conn.
Gret Helffernan, Providence, forward, senior, Peterborough, Ont.
John Cornelli, Boston College, forward, senior, Boston.

Celtics Coach Also New Stockholder

BOSTON (AP) — Red Auerbach — pro basketball's highest paid coach at an estimated \$50,000 — has bought a piece of success, otherwise known as the Boston Celtics.

Lou Pinielli welcomed Auerbach Monday as a fellow stockholder with himself and Mrs. Walter Brown, widow of the Celtics' late owner-president.

Auerbach has agreed to sell his holdings too.

Auerbach has spent 15 of his 19 coaching years in the national Basketball Association building a Boston dynasty which now boasts nine consecutive Eastern Division titles. The team is seeking its eighth league crown, seventh in a row in the coming playoffs.

Fred took on the added job of general manager shortly after Brown's death last summer.

"I see a bright future for the league and the game in Boston," Auerbach said, adding attendance is better and fan interest higher than ever here.

FAVORABLE TERMS

Pinielli would not give out details of the deal but said Auerbach did not get a full one-third share of the club but he was "permitted to purchase stock and on terms very favorable to him."

Red would not comment on the \$50,000 salary estimate other than to say "I don't come

cheap." However, Pinielli revealed the figure was "very close."

Amid persistent rumors the Celtics will be sold, Auerbach revealed he has put on paper he will act as general manager-coach for one more year regardless of the ownership. Pinielli said that if he and Mrs. Brown should put the club up for sale Auerbach has agreed to sell his holdings too.

5th Point Title to Chamberlain

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain scored 2,534 points during the National Basketball Association's 19th season and set an all-time league record — for good behavior.

Chamberlain, who captured his fifth successive scoring title while succeeding the season between San Francisco and Philadelphia, has played in 464 NBA games since breaking in with the Warriors five years ago and has never been disqualified on fouls.

His string was one of four records established or extended during 1964-65 regular-season play, final league figures reveal.

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson topped his own playmaking mark with an average of 11.5 assists per game; Johnny Kerr of Philadelphia stretched his iron-man streak through 834 straight games and Bailey Howell of Baltimore was charged with a record 345 personal fouls.

The Boston Celtics set a record of 62 season victories, erasing their old mark by two, and San Francisco accounted for three other team records — all negative. The Warriors lost the most games ever in a single season, 63, and set records with a 17-game losing streak and 25 home defeats.

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Boxing Champ Likes Dollars Over Glory

Pastrano Will Defend
Light Heavyweight
Crown March 30

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — At this stage of his career, light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano says "the buck is worth more than the glory."

"At the beginning you want the title — and the glory — more than anything else," Pastrano said Monday at his plush training camp at Katscher's Country Club. "Now I fight for the buck. Sure, the title is great. Without it I don't make the buck."

The handsome, unmarked boxer, at 29 a veteran of 13½ years of pro battling, will collect \$100,000 for his third title defense on March 30 when he meets Jose Torres at Madison Square Garden in the second half of the title doubleheader.

Welterweight king Emile Griffith defends against Cuban-born Joe Stabile in the other.

While the Wisp made his remarks about glory and the buck when the talk switched to Terry Downes, the wealthy British bookmaker-brother. Pastrano stopped Downes in the 11th round of a title fight at Manchester, England last May 30.

Downes, reputedly worth more than \$500,000 because of his betting parlor holdings in England, announced his retirement.

"I don't believe he'll quit," said Willie. "He's crazy about fighting. He wants that title more than anything else. If I had his money I would quit right now. If I had it before I won the title I would have packed it in."

"Now the title means money to me and I intend to keep it. I've never worked harder for a fight than I have for Torres. Maybe it feels that way because I'm getting older. But I'm in real good shape."

Two Favored at Aintree

LONDON (UPI) — The 11p, owned by Queen Mother Elizabeth, Monday was installed as the 10-1 co-favorite along with Scotland's Freddie for Saturday's Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree.

Following the two favorites as top choices in the Grand National which determines the winners of the Irish Sweepstakes, are Kapena at 14-1 and Rednetto at 16-1.

Sportsmanship Award

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. Joseph's College (Pa.) will receive the ninth annual Sam Schoenfeld Sportsmanship Award from the Collegiate Basketball Officials Association, Inc., at its 16th annual banquet on March 27.

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Ferrari Represented

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — Ferrari has not entered a factory team in the 12-hour race on Sunday, but at least nine prototype Ferraris, reportedly receiving factory funds and drivers, are expected to race.

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Don't make me laugh.

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and I would have gotten a 383 cu. in. V8, carpeting,

foam seats, and all those other things at no extra cost?

Who's laughing?

At Polara's prices, why clown around with smaller cars? See your Dodge Dealer.

PAUL NEWMAN'S SPARTAN Dodge

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Dodge comes on big on TV. Bob Hope Show—Friday at 8:30 Channel 4
Masterpiece Movie—Sunday at 5:00 Channel 2

Major Grid Names 'Alumni'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Snuggled obscurely in the south-west corner of Ohio atop a hill overlooking Tallawanda Creek lies Oxford, which, like its English namesake, is known primarily for a university located within its borders.

Unlike the university in England, Miami of Ohio is noted not only for its fine education at facilities, but for the outstanding college and professional coaches it has produced.

The superlatives who have matriarched and who have lived and played under the rooftops of the university's picturesque Georgian architecture read like a who's-who in athletics.

Hardly a day passes that one of her graduates is not mentioned on the sports pages throughout the country.

"Coach of the Year" Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and gentlemanly Paul Dietzel of Army, both Miami '41, who occupy two of the three "choice" coaching positions in the country.

At that time, the best American showing was 14th — five seconds behind the winner.

Strunk said Marolt's time on Monday was also better than the U.S. performance at the American International Ski Races in Vail, Colo., weekend before last.

During a news conference after Monday's downhill, U.S. ski team Coach Bob Beattie of Colorado College was asked why the Americans didn't win, and Schranz was asked why the Austrians smiled and said Americans would have done much better if it hadn't been for the Austrians.

Schranz said his country usually has the top skiers simply because it has years of skiing custom, tradition and experience — and consequently a large number of first rate skiers from which to pick the best.

The United States began concerted efforts, through the U.S. Ski Association, to develop a national team four years ago.

The efforts are beginning to bear fruit.

CLOSE BEHIND

Marolt is only 21 years old. So is Jimmy Heuga of Squaw Valley Calif., who finished 10th in the downhill in 2:04.40 — just a shade over 2.5 seconds behind the winner.

And 2.5 seconds is not much time, when you're racing a mile ranging from two to five feet deep on the playing field.

With the season due to open in 2½ weeks, there must be at least five days of warm spring weather just to get rid of the ice.

COUPON

WHITE WALLS!

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Third Arrested in Vandal Case

Charge 3 Youths in Damage to Schools

A third Shelby Township youth has been arrested in connection with the vandalism at two Ulica School District schools Saturday night that caused an estimated \$10,000 damage.

Shelby Township police arrested Gary Hudgens, 18, of 8124 Janis yesterday and said he was the driver of the car in which two other youths rode to the schools.

Arrested Sunday for the vandalism were Gary Moore, 17, of 5331 Starlite and Richard Moore, 16, of 50891 Mile End.

The Moores are not related. Gary Moore was released on \$3,000 bond yesterday after standing mute in Macomb County Court as he was arraigned on a charge of malicious destruction of property over \$100.

Richard Moore was released from the Macomb County House yesterday after a preliminary hearing in Probate Court.

WAIVER ASKED
Shelby Police Chief Robert Smith has asked the prosecutor's office to request a waiver so that Richard can be tried as an adult.

Hudgens was to be arraigned this morning in Justice Court on the malicious destruction charge, which is a felony.

The Moore youths have admitted breaking at least 79 windows and damaging four window education cars at Ulica High School and Shelby Junior High School, according to township police.

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French, Soviets Line Up in Europe TV Struggle

Charge 3 Youths in Damage to Schools

VIENNA (UPI) — France and the Soviet Union have lined up to knock the United States out of the running in the European color television market. A conference to choose the best system opens here tomorrow.

Some 200 European and U.S. experts will begin two weeks of meetings to select systems proposed by the United States, West Germany and France. But in Paris, French and Soviet officials yesterday signed an agreement to choose the French system.

U.S. manufacturers immediately claimed the agreement was colored by politics.

At stake in the bitter battle is a European market much larger than that in the United States.

Color TV is expected to come to Europe within the next two years, and unofficial estimates say the number of color sets will be as high as 6 million in 1970 with a total of 8.2 billion in sales.

A single European color television system also is likely to spread over wide areas of Africa and Asia, observers say.

The Vienna meeting was organized by the International Radio Consultative Committee (CCIR) with representatives from at least 25 countries.

The recommendations will be submitted to the plenary session of the CCIR next year in Oslo. The competing systems are:

• The American "NTSC" (National Television System Committee) system.

• The French "SECAM" (Sequence and Memory) system.

• The German "PAL" (Phase Alternating Line) system.

Only yesterday, about 150 Negroes paraded downtown and threatened silence to stop construction of the 30-story federal building unless the Negroes are hired in skilled jobs. Negroes have made it the focal point of their national drive for better jobs in the construction industry.

Negroes have a right to five unions refuse to admit them to membership, which is necessary to work in the construction field. The unions — the pipefitters, plumbers, sheetmetal workers, ironworkers and electricians — claim Negroes cannot pass the tests in skill required for membership. Contractors claim that their hands are tied in the matter.

While yesterday's demonstrations were peaceful, an uneasy tension was felt throughout the city. Out at sprawling Collinswood High School, police stood guard as students came and left classes to prevent a recurrence of street fighting between whites and Negroes which closed the school last Thursday.

The 19th Amendment, giving suffrage to women, went into effect Aug. 26, 1920.

TYPES FAST and accurately

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — Greek Defense Minister Petros Garofalias said today he and Greek Cypriot President Makarios are in full agreement on military matters.

Greek Cypriot newspapers continued to speculate, however, that there is a "serious rift" between Greece and Cyprus over the future handling of the Cyprus dispute.

Informal sources said Monday night that Makarios had turned down a request by Garofalias not to proceed with installation of Soviet antiaircraft missiles on the island.

The Greek minister returned to Athens today after a 36-hour visit. He and Makarios talked almost continuously during the visit and continued their discussion for an hour when Garofalias' plane was delayed by mechanical trouble.

"Full harmony" "Military matters which I came to discuss in Nicosia have been settled in full harmony with the political and military leaders of the island," Garofalias told newsmen.

Asked about the reported missile installation was applied, "Every nation which is being threatened with invasion reacts just as any person would by taking all the necessary defensive steps dictated by the instinct of self-preservation."

He denied press reports that the Turkish government had submitted a six-point ultimatum to the Greek government for the preservation of the status quo for six months.

Adopt College's Name
DOWAGIAC (AP) — Southwestern Michigan College in the name adopted by the board of trustees for the Cass County Community College whose establishment was approved by voters last November. The school is expected to open next year.

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Visit by King Due Cleveland

Negro Leader Slated for Host of Activity

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King was scheduled for a round of conferences, radio and television appearances and a news conference before being honored at a testimonial dinner tonight.

About 2,500 persons were expected to attend the affair, which was to be picketed by some white groups.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner was scheduled for a round of conferences, radio and television appearances and a news conference before being honored at a testimonial dinner tonight.

About 2,500 persons were expected to attend the affair, which was to be picketed by some white groups.

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Show Composer Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Tierney, 74, composer for Broadway musicals of the 1920s, died Monday of a heart attack.

Tierney wrote the score for three Ziegfeld Follies. Best known of his individual compositions was "Alice Blue Gown" from the musical "Follies." He was born in Perth Amboy, N.J.

The original Pimlico race course was built in 1870 for \$25,000. Today's plant is valued at 400 times that amount.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on March 28, 1965, at 10 o'clock a.m., at 2260 Woodward, Farmdale, Oakland County, Michigan public sale of a 1961 Ford F-250 2-door bearing serial number 611068773 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at the above address, the place of storage.

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Help Wanted Males

DECORATOR SALESMAN, FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Salary plus commission. Write: The American Home Improvement Co., 10000 Woodward, Farmdale, Michigan 48029.

GET OUT OF DEBT ON A PLAN
You Can Afford It
MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELORS
707 Pontiac Bank Bldg.
Farmdale, Mich. 48029
FE 8-6455

BOX REPLIES
At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:
2, 14, 30, 58, 59, 110, 70, 72, 83, 111.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
C. J. GODDARD FUNERAL HOME
2260 Woodward, Farmdale, Mich. 48029

COATS
FURNISHED
DRAYTON, OR 3729
DONELSON-JOHNS
FURNISHED
"Dressmaker's Service"

D. E. Pursley
Commercial Home
Invaluable Car Service
HUNTOON
FURNISHED
Serving Pontiac 30 years
79 Oakland Ave. FE 2-8109

SPKRS-GRIFFIN
FURNISHED
"Theatrical Service"
VOORHEES-FE 2-8481
Established Over 40 Years

Cemetery Lots
1 LOT, MT. HOPE, PONTIAC \$135.
2 LOTS, MT. HOPE, PONTIAC \$135.
To Pontiac Press Box 61.

4 LOTS, OAKLAND HILLS CEM.
\$7500.
2 LOTS, OAKLAND HILLS CEM.
\$7500.

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2 LOTS, OAKLAND HILLS

Help Wanted Female	7	Help Wanted Female	7	Help Wanted Female	7	Help Wanted	8	Employment Agencies	9	Wanted Household Goods	29	Rent Office Space	47	Sale Houses	49	Sale Houses	49
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CRINNET'S
WOMAN FOR KITCHENS, APPLY
Blim-Boy Drive-In, 2490 Dixie Hwy.,
Hollywood, Florida 33021. Insurance
A CARPENTER WORK ON ALL
basement, new gas furnace, 2-car
garage, concrete drive. An excel-

GRINNELL'S
Postoffice Mail
BOOKKEEPER—CASHIER
 An equal opportunity employer
682-0422

WANTED: A CARPENTER to work on 5-year-old house, 3325-3319 after 4:30 p.m. Call 682-0422. **WANTED: A CARPENTER** to work on 5-year-old house, 3325-3319 after 4:30 p.m. Call 682-0422.

HELP WANTED—cost wanted, also an experienced person to work in Birmingham area. Excellent pay. Send resume to: **WANTED: A CARPENTER** to work on 5-year-old house, 3325-3319 after 4:30 p.m. Call 682-0422.

Temporary job opportunities for STEWARTS
 Key Positions Available
 Apply 526 W. White Traffic
 MIDDLE-AGE PERSONS FOR REST home, 14 ambulatory patients, room and board, 4000 W. 10th, Phone Press Box 26.

NURSES AND AIDES
 Call for an appointment, 238-7135.

PARENTS INSTITUTE
 Parents in training, 2nd level 2 young ladies over 31 to assist in training of parents and assisting child care and health program. Call for an appointment, 238-7135.

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 Cost wanted, also an experienced person to work in Birmingham area. Excellent pay. Send resume to: **WANTED: A CARPENTER** to work on 5-year-old house, 3325-3319 after 4:30 p.m. Call 682-0422.

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HOUSEKEEPER LIVE IN. Between 40-50, good pay, 5 days, to \$87.50 per week. Write 21415, 4411 W. 4th, Detroit, MI 48219. \$146 phone No.	COOK—MALE OR FEMALE 40-45, experienced and trained, care, companion. Fe 2-5/75. Building Service Supplies 13	DISTRESS PROPERTY, LARGE OR SMALL, also acreage wanted, cash, \$1000.00. Call 7-2200, 3121, 464-7692, 5-2200, 336-9121, 464-7692.	ment, GI or FHA, \$1000 down, zero down, 10% down, 20% down, 30% down, 40% down, 50% down, 60% down, 70% down, 80% down, 90% down, 100% down.	FRANK SHEPARD	Ottawa Drive
	Sales Help, Male-Female 8-A			429 Main	Ol-lve 1-5586

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Aluminum Bldg. Items	Engineering Designs	Piano Tuning	TEXAS CHEMICAL CO. NEEDS man to take over Poniac territory. Up to \$16,000. In a year. Ed.	Income Tax Service	entrance. FE \$-0494.	C. SCHUETT	FE 8-0458
				2 ROOMS. SHARE BATH. \$15 PER	2 ROOMS. SHARE BATH. \$15 PER	TRADE YOUR HOME	FE 3-9276
				bahts, 41' basement and 2-car	bahts, 41' basement and 2-car	313 W. Huron	Since 1925
				garage. Walking distance to grade	garage. Walking distance to grade	REALTORS	FE 8-0444

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ELIZABETH LAKE PRIVILEGES
Roomy, 1-floor, 2-bedroom home

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BUILDING MODERNIZATION	K. E. FARMER — Low rates, 334-0686.	TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL — Low rates, 334-0686.	PAINING, PAPERING TUPPER. K. E. FARMER — Low rates, 334-0686.	WALLED LAKE, LOVELY 3-BED- room upper. Private entrance — EVENINGS CALL 682-0435	#900 W. HURON OR O-6358	HILLTOP REALTY 673-3234	LAKE FRONT — at one of our very best lakes. Excellent fishing and
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CEMENT WORK, REASONABLE
estimates. OR 3,440 after &
COPS AND DRIVEWAYS. WORK
TALBOTT LUMBER
Glass installed in doors and win
Pontiac Farm and
Industrial Tractor Co
Executive Bldgline, 400 E. Main
Insurance 26
SLEEPING ROOMS, 26
26 fairmont
BUSINESSMAN, SHOWER, WEST.
3-bedroom ranch with basement, 1118 W. University
ranch with basement, 651-8141
Philly, Pa. 19104
Open 9 to 5 Multiple listings
ice. Over 27 years of Real estate

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BRICK RANCH

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Used Cars 10

[illegible]

New and Used Cars

1965 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN WITH V-8 engine and automatic transmission. Radio and heater and runs fine. Full price only \$295. No money down. \$12.50 per week. Call Mr. Brown.

ESTATE STORAGE

109 S. East Blvd. 332-7411

HASKINS

"OK"

BONANZA SPECIALS

-1964's-

CHEVY

Impala Hardtop

2-door automatic transmission - power steering and brakes.

PONTIAC

Catalina Hardtop

2-door with automatic radio, heater, only \$800.00.

"Mint Condition"

CHEVY

Impala Hardtop

2-door with radio, heater and V-8 engine.

PONTIAC

Convertible

Comes with a red finish, white steering, radio, power steering and brakes.

-1963's-

OLDSMOBILE

F-85 Coupe

V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater and a "Compact".

FALCON

Beautiful 2-door

with a red finish, V-8 engine, stick, radio, heater, and a "Smart".

CHEVY

2-door Hardtop

maroon finish, black interior, auto steering, power steering, brakes, radio.

CORVAIR

Monzo Coupe

4-speed transmission, radio, heater, on this one!

-1962's-

-and under-

1962 CHEVY

Convertible

with automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio.

"Wing Into Spring"

1961 Chevy

Impala Convertible

comes with automatic power steering, brakes, radio, power windows too.

"Prim and Proper"

1960 CHEVY

Impala Hardtop

with automatic radio, it's yours! "Good Gander"

1969 PONTIAC

Bonneville

2-door hardtop with automatic power steering and brakes, radio, "Immaculate"

HASKINS

Chevy-Olds

On Dixie U.S. 101 at 2614

MA 5-M05

TURNER FORD

444 S. Woodward

BIRMINGHAM MI 47506

SUBURBAN OLDS

VAL-U-RATED

USED CARS

MARCH SPECIALS

100% Written Guarantee

Every car listed carries this guarantee. Take the guesswork out of buying Used Cars! Credit No Problem!

1963 PONTIAC Tempest Coupe, V-8, Automatic

Radio, Whitehills, Only \$1595

1962 OLDS '88' Wagon, Power Steering, Brakes,

Rock on the Roof \$1895

1962 OLDS 98, 4-door Hardtop, Full Power,

Ready to Go \$1895

1964 Pontiac Catalina 4-door sedan, Automatic,

Power Steering and Brakes \$2295

1961 CHEVY Impala Convertible, Power Steering

and Brakes, Sharp \$1395

1963 OLDS Starfire 2-door Hardtop with Full

Power \$2595

1960 OLDS 88 4-door with Power Steering and

Brakes \$995

1964 RIVIERA Coupe, Full Power and Factory

Air Conditioning, 8200 Miles \$3575

1964 OLDS Starfire Coupe, Full Power, All Red,

30-Day Unconditional Guarantee \$2995

1963 OLDS 88 Station Wagon, Automatic, Radio,

Heater, Power Steering, Brakes \$2195

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1961 Impala 2-door hardtop with power steering.

1961 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door stick shift, white top, chrome.

1962 Ford Fairlane 500, 2-door stick shift, radio, heater, whitehills, black with red interior.

1964 Bonneville hardtop coupe, turquoise with matching interior, radio, heater.

1964 Oldsmobile 88, full power and factory air conditioning, 8200 miles.

1964 Oldsmobile Starfire Coupe, full power, all red, 30-day unconditional guarantee.

1963 Oldsmobile 88 station wagon, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes.

1964 Rambler Classic '770' wagon, automatic, radio, heater.

1963 Pontiac Tempest Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, whitehills, only \$1595.

1962 OLDS '88' wagon, power steering, brakes, rock on the roof \$1895.

1962 OLDS 98, 4-door hardtop, full power, ready to go \$1895.

1964 Pontiac Catalina 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering and brakes \$2295.

1961 Chevy Impala convertible, power steering and brakes, sharp \$1395.

1963 OLDS Starfire 2-door hardtop with full power \$2595.

1960 OLDS 88 4-door with power steering and brakes \$995.

1964 Riviera coupe, full power and factory air conditioning, 8200 miles \$3575.

1964 OLDS Starfire coupe, full power, all red, 30-day unconditional guarantee \$2995.

1963 OLDS 88 station wagon, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes \$2195.

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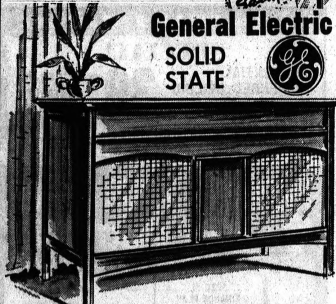


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82-CHANNEL TUNING SYSTEM... Bring in all UHF plus regular sta-
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12" PORTABLE TV With UHF-VHF TUNING

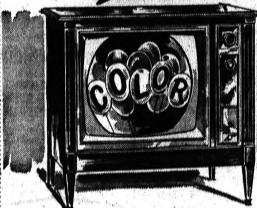
Compact! Lightweight! No
skipping here. Top performance
features — just like the big
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wired chassis. Carry handle,
antenna, sound-out-front.
\$119⁹⁵



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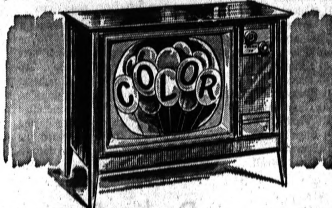
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arrangement of foods. Bi-
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freezer stores 100 pounds.
Twin porcelain crispers,
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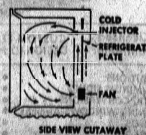
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Rain Dampens Alabama Road for Rights Hike

King Leaves March; Will Rejoin Group in Final Leg Thursday

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Rain dampened 300 marchers as they started the third day of their 50-mile civil rights pilgrimage today through swampy, rural Lowndes County minus Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

King left the pasture campsite Monday night and returned to Selma for a staff conference before departing for Cleveland, Ohio, and a program honoring him. He planned to return tomorrow or Thursday.

A light rain fell as the marchers broke camp at 8 a.m. Ahead was about 25 miles of highway in the right-to-vote march begun Sunday at Selma.

The plan calls for thousands to join the final leg into Montgomery Thursday.

As the column wound from the pasture where tents were pitched last night, a Negro, Betty Jean Sullivan, 17, of Marion, Ala., fainted. She was taken away in an ambulance.

Taking King's place at the head of the line were John Lewis, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee; Albert Turner, a Negro leader from Marion; attorney Charles Rangle of New York; George Fowler of the New York Commission on Human Rights; and Norman Houston, Los Angeles, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The marchers had camped for the night at the edge of the dense swamp.

Storm Dumps 4-Inch Snow

An unexpected storm dumped four inches of fresh snow on Oakland County during the night, causing hazardous driving.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts new snow with accumulations of 2 to 4 inches through the day.

Temperatures will continue cold tomorrow with a high of 29 to 32. Partly cloudy and cold is Thursday's outlook.

Twenty-two was the low temperature before 8 a.m. The mercury had edged up to 27 by 1 p.m.

In Today's Press

Viet Strikes
Planes destroy N. Viet radar station — PAGE 2.

Begin Climb
Bobby, expert team start Mt. Kennedy climb — PAGE 3.

Cosmonauts
Russian spacemen greeted in Moscow — PAGE 9.

Area News
Astrology 4
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Markets 18
Obituaries 8
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Wilson, Earl 25
Women's Pages 10-11



SUITED FOR SPACE — Astronauts John W. Young (left) and Virgil I. Grissom leave the dressing trailer at Cape Kennedy and head for an air-conditioned van for the trip to their waiting rocket. The pair later mounted the Gemini spacecraft and rocketed into orbit successfully.

Two Brothers Held To Charge Teen Killed Father

ROMULUS (AP) — One of two teen-age brothers will be charged with murder in the slaying of their father and the apparent attempt to disguise the death as the result of a car-train collision, police said yesterday.

Detective Harry Cummings of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department said Kenneth McClure, 18, would be charged with murder and that his brother, Bruce, 17, would be held pending further investigation.

Deputies said Kenneth told them he strangled his father, Kenneth, 35, in an argument Sunday and then tried to make it appear his father had died in a car-train accident.

Police said the son told them he put his father's body in the family car and drove it to a

railroad crossing where he left saying "Then I hit him on the head, I don't know what I hit him with. And then I choked him."

Officers said they doubted the crash had been severe enough to cause McClure's death and also found footprints leading from the crash site to the near-by McClure residence in this Detroit suburb.

HAD BEEN STRANGLED
An autopsy showed the father, a checker at an auto plant, had been strangled prior to the crash.

Bruce is a varsity football player and track star. Kenneth was captain of the Romulus High School football team.

Police said Kenneth told them he quarreled with his father late Sunday. They quoted him as

Police said Kenneth told them his father had mistreated the boys' mother, Bonnie, 33, and the seven children in the family.

Mrs. McClure was visiting relatives in Moorehead, Missouri, at the time of the slaying, police said. She returned home Monday night.

Cummings said Kenneth told him his father "just couldn't whip us like other parents. He'd make us strip naked and whip us with a belt or rope or hoe handle."

Police said Kenneth would be charged with murder and that Bruce would be held pending further investigation.

Weather Putting Pontiac Snow, Ice Fund in Red

Due primarily to last month's blizzard, Pontiac's snow and ice control fund is operating in the red.

Clyde Christian, superintendent of the Department of Public Works, disclosed today the city's snow removal fund could run a deficit of more than \$15,000.

He said this was the amount that has been spent over what was budgeted for snow and ice control.

Christian said that the Feb. 25 snowstorm ate up 43 per cent of the total snow removal budget.

Total cost of the snow was put at \$34,452 by the DPW chief. Christian said the city has spent \$81,019 from Jan. 1 through March 18 to combat snow and ice. The amount budgeted for 1965 is \$80,600.

HIGHER YET?
The deficit could mount even higher with this week's snow fall and snow next winter before Dec. 31.

The city spent \$27,749 in December, 1964 in snow and ice control operations.

What is the solution?

Christian said that decision would still have to be made. One possibility would be a cut-back on summer DPW activity.

SPEND LESS?
"We could just spend less in other accounts, like street patching," he said.

February's blizzard utilized 65 pieces of equipment and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Crew Will Steer Ship in Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young soared into orbit today in the world's first steerable spacecraft.

During their intended three times around the world flight, the astronauts were to maneuver their "Molly Brown" space chariot all over the skies to qualify it for later long-duration and rendezvous missions.

The flight, the first in which more than one American rode in the same spacecraft, started the manned phase of Project Gemini. The program is to train crews for later journeys to the moon.

Grissom, 38, an Air Force major, and Young, 34, a Navy lieutenant commander, started their breath-taking journey at 9:24 a.m. EST when a powerful Titan 2 rocket flashed to life on a Cape Kennedy launching pad and thundered into the sky.

The launching was delayed 23 minutes because of a leak in a fuel oxidizer line.

Six minutes after launch, the mission center reported that Molly Brown was in a successful orbit.

THREE ORBITS

If there are no hitches, the pair were to complete their three orbits in four hours, 52 minutes and parachute to a landing in the Atlantic near Grand Turk Island about 2:15 p.m. Recovery ships and planes, headed by the aircraft carrier Intrepid, were stationed in the intended impact area.

Grissom, the command pilot, fired small jets to provide the final maneuver that steered the Molly Brown into the desired orbit.

He has the distinction of becoming the first man to rocket twice into space.

On July 21, 1961, he sailed briefly across the threshold of space on a 16-minute project Mercury suborbital flight and, in a hair-raising finish, swam for his life when his Liberty Bell 7 filled with water and sank.

SPACEMEN ROLL

Grissom and Young are the 18th and 19th persons and the seventh and eighth Americans to fly into space. The Soviet Union has orbited 10 men and one woman.

Three Soviet cosmonauts were aloft in the Voskhod I last Oct. 16 in the first multiman flight. Five days ago, two more Russians shot into orbit and one of them stepped outside the capsule in an historic space feat.

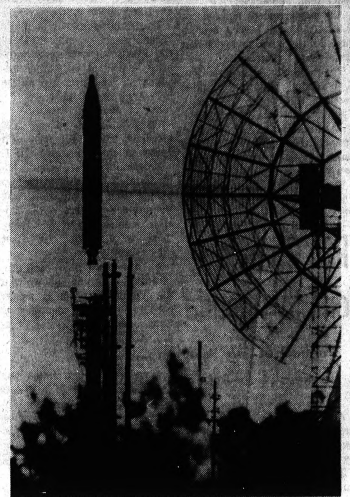
Although the Gemini spacecraft is about 4,000 pounds lighter than the Voskhod, it has a key capability which the Soviet vehicle did not. It can be maneuvered so that astronaut teams can practice techniques that must be perfected for Project Apollo manned lunar landings planned late in this decade.

Both the ability to maneuver and to operate outside an orbiting spacecraft are techniques which must be developed before either Russians or Americans go to the moon.

NEXT FLIGHT

On the next Gemini flight, scheduled in June, astronaut James A. McDivitt is scheduled to emerge partly at least from his spacecraft.

Twenty minutes after liftoff, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Gemini Manned Spacecraft Rockets Skyward

European Press Aroused Over Viet Nam Gas Usage

LONDON (AP) — Non-Communists in Europe joined the Communists today in attacking the use of non-lethal gas by U.S. and Vietnamese forces in South Viet Nam.

Nearly 50 Laborite members of the British Parliament and three Liberals petitioned Prime Minister Harold Wilson to express disapproval of the use of gas and napalm fire bombs against the Communist guerrillas.

Some British newspapers considered the U.S. tactic a propaganda boon to the Communists. Others expressed uneasiness about it.

In Paris, the influential evening newspaper *Le Monde* took issue with an unidentified U.S. officer who said one problem is to accustom the public to the idea of employing nonlethal gas.

Moscow radio accused the United States of "using increasingly barbarous methods — in particular waging chemical warfare."

Radio Hanoi said U.S. and South Vietnamese forces were using "poisonous chemicals" against the Viet Cong.

In Washington, Defense Department officials said the gas being used in South Viet Nam is a compound of chemical agents of a type the U.S. Army has employed for about 40 years.

They said it was a form of tear gas with no relation to dreaded nerve gases and other such incapacitating agents which the United States has developed and stockpiled.

In one form or another, the tear gas has been sniffed by millions of American soldiers in the course of gas mask drills, officials said.

WHERE USED
The State Department said Monday that South Vietnamese forces have used tear gas where Communist guerrillas had mingled with Vietnamese villagers. The Pentagon had said the gas was supplied by the United States.

"In such a situation, rather than use artillery, air or other fire power methods, Vietnamese forces have used these types of tear gases," said State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

McCloskey called this a humane use of gas and said it "not contrary to international law and practice."

McCloskey said that the fullness of Florida's space fans transcends mere rooting for the home team and trying to overlook the Soviet (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Path Altered for Ranger 9
Hoping to Pinpoint Landing on Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A small steering rocket ignited briefly aboard Ranger 9 this morning, prodding the camera-carrying spacecraft to a course that hopefully will send it hurtling to its death into the moon crater.

A spokesman for Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the spacecraft acknowledged the signal and "apparently executed the command." But scientists said they would not know for certain if the maneuver was successful for at least 10 hours.

The rocket, carried in the case of the 300-pound craft, was ignited for 30 seconds after the spacecraft was ordered to begin a roll-turn at 4:03 a.m. when Ranger 9 was some 175,416 miles from earth and 78,000 miles from the moon moving at 2,334 miles an hour.

Ranger 9, last of the planned moon photographic missions, was directed to change its course by some 400 miles, aiming it directly down the funnel of the crater Alphonsus.

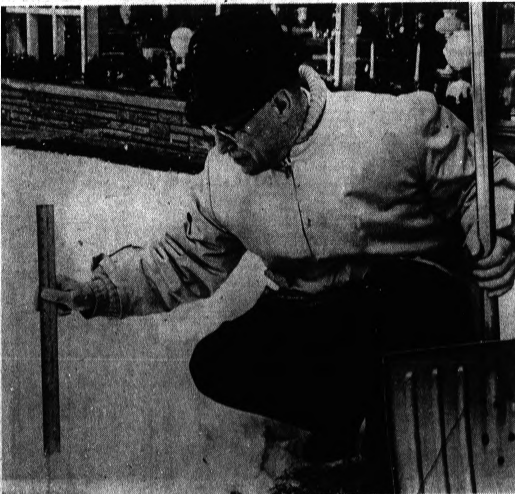
Because of unprecedented accuracy in the launching from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Sunday, only a 400-mile course correction was needed.

Plans called for scientists to start sending a series of commands to the spacecraft 70 minutes before firing of the steering rocket.

These commands, stored in an electronic memory unit until time for execution, ordered the winged vehicle to twist slightly and aim its nose closer to the target.

If all goes well, Ranger 9 will hit the moon early Wednesday, taking thousands of pictures of a possible landing site for future astronauts.

The 60-mile-diameter crater Alphonsus, named after a 13th century Spanish king, lies in a rugged area between the broad plains photographed by Rangers 7 and 8.



TAKE FIVE—Five inches of snow, that is, and add four more inches which are scheduled to receive today. That's nine inches of snow — on the third full day of spring.

Wilson Barber, 184 Cherokee, uses a ruler to measure the snowfall. If spring continues at this pace, he might need a yardstick to do his measuring.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Eight Vietnamese fighter-bombers knocked out a radar station in North Viet Nam today, a Vietnamese military spokesman announced.

An unannounced number of U.S. Air Force planes accompanied the strike to knock out Communist antiaircraft.

The major target was the Ban Binh radar station 10 miles north of the border with South Viet Nam. The Vietnamese spokesman said the Communist groundfire was heavy, but the radar station was "knocked down and set afire."

The aircraft also attacked "many enemy military convoys moving along the national route 1," the announcement said.

SAFE RETURN

One of the Vietnamese bombers was hit by groundfire but managed to return safely to the Da Nang air base.

The radar station is a major reconnaissance center used by the North Vietnamese Communists to control the border airspace. It was protected by the 5th Antiaircraft Battalion.

The Vietnamese planes also attacked trucks equipped with heavy machineguns on Route 1. No details were disclosed immediately on the American planes that accompanied the Vietnamese raiders. U.S. officials declined to say how many there were, saying only that they were landbased.

R20 Change on City Agenda

Public Hearing Prior to Resolution Action

A plan change for the R20 urban renewal project will be among items considered tonight by the City Commission.

The plan change would require buffer strips of landscaping and fencing between residential property and commercial developments in the R20 project.

A public hearing will be held tonight and a resolution considered to give commission approval to the change.

Regional urban renewal officials have tentatively given approval to the plan, but will have to give final approval after the commission okay.

Also tonight, a resolution will be presented to construct sanitary sewers in an area bounded by Wren, Arthur, Motor and Fildew.

FORMAL ACTION

Formal action is expected on a proposal to have the city petition the Oakland County drain commissioner for a storm drain in the southeast end of the city.

A joint project with Bloomfield Township, the storm drains would service an area in the vicinity of Opdyke and Square Lake Road and Franklin and the city limits.

In other business, two annual reports are to be received from the Library Department and the Department of Parks and Recreation.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Hazardous driving warning, snow over most of the area today becoming mixed with some sleet or freezing rain extreme southern portions. Some accumulation today to 4 inches. Snow flurries and colder to clear Wednesday. Highs today 24 to 32. Lows tonight 10 to 20. Highs Wednesday 20 to 28. Winds northeast to north 10 to 20 miles becoming north to northwest 15 to 25 miles tonight and Wednesday. Thursday outlook partly cloudy and cold.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m.: 22

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.

Direction: Northeast

Sun sets Tuesday at 6:49 p.m.

Sun rises Wednesday at 6:30 a.m.

Moon sets Wednesday at 10:42 a.m.

Moon rises Wednesday at 1:40 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

At 6 a.m.: 22

At 7 a.m.: 22

At 8 a.m.: 22

At 9 a.m.: 22

At 10 a.m.: 22

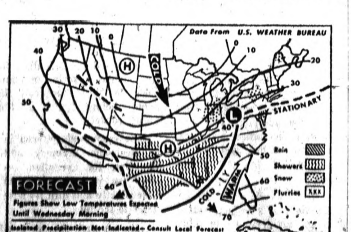
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature: 46

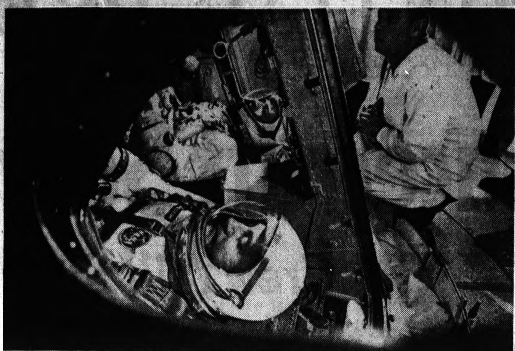
Lowest temperature: 22

Mean: 34

Weather: Day, sunny; night, 4 inches snow



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is likely tonight in the Lakes area, Ohio and Tennessee valleys into parts of the mid and north Atlantic states, and the Rockies and central Plains, with showers from southern Plains to the lower Mississippi Valley. It will be colder west of the Mississippi Valley, except milder in the southern Plains and also the south Atlantic Coast.



SETTLED FOR SPACE RIDE — Astronauts Virgil Grissom (foreground) and his copilot, John W. Young, recline in couch seats in their spacecraft as a technician makes last-minute checks just a few minutes before blast-off at Cape Kennedy today.

2-Man Spacecraft Orbits Shot Watched by Thousands

(Continued From Page One)

while Grissom and Young soared high over Africa, they made checks of their life support system. Grissom reported to a tracking station in the Canary Islands that all systems were working well.

As they wheeled around the globe, the astronauts were to fly their 7,000-pound vehicle backward, forward and sideways, pitch it nose down and stand on its tail. During most of the mission, they were to face the direction they were flying in, instead of backward as the Mercury pilots did.

Grissom was to be in control most of the time and twice during the flight he was to lower the orbital path by about 50 miles in the first attempt to change an orbit on a manned space trip. The Russians are not known to have accomplished this feat.

TAKE CONTROL

Young's primary job was to evaluate spacecraft systems. He was to take control of the craft for 20 minutes during the third orbit.

The maneuvers on the relatively brief flight were to determine how well the sophisticated Gemini spacecraft can be manipulated in preparation for demanding flights planned in the future—especially linking up with other orbiting satellites.

The 90-foot tall Titan 2 sent a flash of thunder rolling across the Cape as it blasted into the sky, a pair of F4C Phantom 2 jet planes whipped in behind it, adding their vapor trails to the ones already in the sky.

PLANE CAMERAS

The planes carried cameras to record the rising rocket's light as it passed through an area of aerodynamic thrust. Sonic booms created by the fast moving planes roared like exploding artillery shells over the Cape.

The mission control center reported that Molly Brown had settled into an orbit ranging from 100 to 142 miles high. The low point was exactly as intended. The high point was lower than the planned 148 miles. This would have no effect on the mission.

After 30 minutes of flight, the control center had not reported any direct remarks from the astronauts to news media following the progress of the shot at a press site on the Cape.

This contrasts with earlier flights, when a steady flow of chatter came down from the Mercury astronauts.

FIRST EXPERIMENT

As the spacecraft swooped over east Africa during the first orbit, Grissom activated one of three scientific experiments planned on the flight.

He rotated the handle of a 25-ounce container mounted inside the spacecraft. The container carried sea urchin eggs which Grissom was to fertilize at various times. Experts later will try to determine the effect of weightless flight on the growth of these eggs.

About the same time, Grissom exercised several methods of manually controlling his craft. He manipulated the control dials which are located in the center of the vehicle between him and Young. He reported to the tracking station in Kano, Nigeria, that the controls functioned smoothly.

Although the flight scored a first in maneuverability, the U.S. is behind the Soviet manned space program and expects to stay there until development of the more powerful Saturn booster.

CONVERSATIONAL

3. Should the legislature throw out the State Tax Commission's controversial 1965 business property depreciation schedules?

That third question rose with a bill up for general debate today.

The senior citizens issue should be considered by the Democratic caucus this week, said Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit.

The fiscal reform question is apparently also up to the Democratic caucus, but Sen. Basil Brown, a staunch backer of reform, already has in his hands bills for one tax revision package and is expecting two others shortly.

INTRODUCTION

Brown said Monday night he expects to introduce this week a revision package identical to that proposed unsuccessfully in 1963 by Gov. George Romney, who also wants tax reform this year.

Brown has proposed supporting Romney's old package if the Republican governor will back a Democratic constitutional amendment that would allow a graduated income tax — now banned by the constitution.

How the senior citizens question will fare in the Senate is uncertain as Democrats all say they haven't had time to study the heavily-amended House bill passed Friday.

Judge to Rule on Statement

Police Say Slaying Admitted by Foster

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer will rule Thursday if a statement made by accused slayer Carl Foster is admissible in court.

Foster, 28, of 286 S. East Blvd. goes on trial Friday. He is charged with the murder of Mrs. Maurice Crook in a Pontiac lovers' lane last December.

The statement is an admission of the beating and strangulation of the 28-year-old Bloomfield Township woman, according to Pontiac police. It was made orally by Foster, police said.

Beer has to determine if the oral statement was made voluntarily. In the past, the jury usually decided the question.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that it was not reasonable for a jury to hear a confession and not be influenced by it, even though it might not be admitted in evidence.

SEEKS DISMISSAL

At the 9 a.m. pretrial hearing, Foster's attorney, J. Robert Sterling, will also present a motion to have the first degree murder charge against his client dismissed.

Sterling contends that Foster's statement should not be allowed because it was made while he (Sterling) was delayed by police from seeing his client.

Poster, who gave himself up to police for questioning, refused the services of an attorney when offered by police, but did not know that Sterling had been retained by his family and was in the police station.

In his argument that the statement should not be admitted, Sterling has cited a 1964 Supreme Court decision that held a confession was not admissible because the suspect and his attorney were denied a meeting.

NOT THE SAME

When Foster was bound over for trial, however, Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil McCullum noted that the circumstances were not the same.

He said that Foster was advised of his rights to have an attorney but turned down the offer.

The body of Mrs. Crook, 2401 S. Telegraph, was found Dec. 13, the day after she had been killed, in a field near Featherstone and Lynch.

Flint Man Dies in Pontiac From Crash Injuries

A Flint man died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital of injuries he received in an accident March 11 on Telegraph in front of the Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

Edward Fournier, 31, was injured when his northbound car collided with another vehicle in the southbound lane of Telegraph.

The driver of the second car, John Crawford, 53, of 966 Pre-mont, was taken to Pontiac General Hospital after the accident, but has been released.

Oakland Highway Toll in '65

39

Last Year to Date 49

Birmingham Area News

Maple-Lakepark Signal Okayed by Commission

BIRMINGHAM — Installation of a traffic signal on Maple at Lakepark was approved by the city commission last night.

The location of the light had become an issue among commissioners and residents, even though Lakepark was the choice of the city's traffic consultant weeks ago.

In fact, the Lakepark location was only authorized after it was first debated and then reconsidered minutes later by the commission.

The question was taken up again when Police Chief Ralph Moxley said that none of the alternative locations suggested by commissioners would be suitable.

Placing the light at Linden would require installing flashers warning motorists of the signal because of a curve on Maple, according to Moxley.

NO LIGHT

"It would be safer not to have a light at all than putting it at Linden," Moxley said.

Increased traffic on Lakepark because of the light was the reason for several commissioners to reject the plan.

Residents of the area petitioned for the signal after four young people were killed in a head-on crash on Maple in January.

The signal will be midway between Southfield and Chesterfield.

STUDY ACCEPTED

A traffic study, with a new proposal for a loop road around the central business district, was accepted by the commission but no formal action was taken on the plan.

The study was made by the Southern traffic engineering firm of Lloyd B. Reid and Associates.

It proposes that existing streets be used rather than constructing any new roads for the one-way route.

The firm recommends that traffic move counter clockwise on Oakland, Willis, Chester, Brown and Hunter.

NEGOTIATE WITH STATE

Arthur Gibson, representing the firm, told the commission that it would be necessary to negotiate with the State Highway Department if Hunter is to be used.

CLAIM PERJURY IN BANK PROBE

Ex-Official Charges Two Witnesses Lied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fast-talking former president of a defunct San Francisco bank has raised the possibility of a perjury indictment in a Senate investigation of recent bank closings.

Don C. Silverthorne, whose free-wheeling loan policies led to his ouster as president of the San Francisco National Bank shortly before it failed last January, yesterday flayed accused two witnesses of perjury.

When asked whether Silverthorne's testimony presented the substance of the grounds for a perjury indictment either against him or other witnesses, Senate investigation subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said:

"This record may contain evidence of perjury which would be appropriate to refer to the Justice Department for investigation and whatever action is necessary."

But McClellan made it clear the record would not be referred to the Justice Department at least until Silverthorne was finished testifying and possibly until the hearings are completed.

WARNING ON FEES

Silverthorne's perjury charges involved testimony by National Bank examiner Victor Del Tredici. He testified he had warned Silverthorne against putting fees from borrowers into his personal account.

Silverthorne is scheduled to return to the witness chair March 31.

COME ON, MELT! — Five-year-old Sheri Wallone of Racine, Wis., enjoys the melting snows of spring, or at least what there was of it yesterday. The area in Wisconsin remains knee-deep in snow, and more is predicted for today.



ADULT EDUCATION — Byron Merritt (right), director of adult education for Waterford Township Schools, registers students (from left) Clayton J. Berland, Darlene Evans and Mrs. Clifford Simonson for the term beginning next Monday. Registrations for the adult credit course program are being taken at Waterford Township High School from 7 to 8 p.m. today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Bids Received on Police Cars

Bids ranging from \$7,343 to \$8,089 for four new police cars were opened last night by the Waterford Township Board and referred to the township clerk and police chief for review and a report.

Trade-in of two of the present police cars was considered in the proposals.

The net addition of two cars to the police fleet is necessary due to the department's expansion since cars were last purchased.

Board members are expected to act on the bids next Monday.

In other business at last night's meeting, the board heard a progress report on the six-month old Waterford Township community school program.

Robert Lawyer, coordinator of

the program, reported that approximately 9,000 persons have participated in it since it was launched last fall.

In presenting the same report he delivered to the school board last Thursday, Lawyer noted that this number of participants represent a repetitive attendance figure of about 110,000 persons, based on a head count at each session.

Lawyer explained that the primary purpose of the program is to better utilize the school system's buildings and equipment by providing a variety of programs of appeal to all members of the community.

"The community school program was launched in Waterford with the help of a grant from the Mott Foundation.

Predict 3,000 Fall Pupils for First Classes at OCC

Oakland Community College (OCC) officials predict an enrollment this fall of 3,000 students.

College officials had planned to begin classes this fall, but until last week had only an informal idea of the number of students they might have.

The actual number is still informal, but OCC officials at least have new data to anticipate enrollment.

A recent survey of 47 schools in the county disclosed that 495 students, who are slated to graduate in June, definitely plan to enroll in the new two-year college.

Another 500 students indicated they probably would enroll in OCC classes. Some 1,500 students reported themselves as undecided.

ESTIMATED FIGURE

Thus, OCC officials predict 1,725 June graduates will enroll while total enrollment will approximate 3,000.

A total of 12,969 questionnaires were sent out by OCC; 10,321 seniors or 80 per cent of the seniors in Oakland County, responded to the survey.

The questionnaire dealt with two or the college's main programs: the transfer and technical programs.

The transfer program is designed for students planning to transfer to a four-year college for a baccalaureate degree.

Meantime, the technical program offers skills aimed at employment immediately after completion of the required courses.

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Group Sends Statement on Voting Law

A joint statement on voting legislation, signed by all human relations committees in Oakland County, was sent last week to President Johnson, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, Michigan Senators Philip A. Hart and Patrick McNamara and Congressmen William Broomfield and Billie S. Farmum.

The statement read as follows:

"We wish to commend President Johnson for his forthright statement in the area of civil rights. In responding to his call for civil rights and human relations groups to work in their local areas—north and south—we feel the time to speak out for our fellow Americans is now.

"We feel the legislation as outlined by President Johnson in his public address is imperative.

"We urge our representatives in both houses of Congress to pass the legislation with utmost speed, working as suggested by the President nights and weekends if necessary."

The human relations committees of the following communities joined in signing the statement: Pontiac, Berkeley, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Madison Heights, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Rochester, Royal Oak, and Southfield.

Another meeting is planned with a view to uniting all of the human relations committees in Oakland County into a coordinating council for exchange of ideas and joint action.

Freshman Democratic Sen. Carl W. O'Brien of Pontiac crossed his party's Senate leader last night and missed success by one vote.

O'Brien fought at length and in heated exchanges for an amendment to Majority Leader Raymond Dandzsel's pet construction safety legislation.

He gained strong Republican support but lost 14-13 when, he said, some Democratic supporters switched back to Dandzsel's side.

At issue was a Dandzsel bill which would abolish the requirement that the state construction safety director be a registered professional engineer.

Dandzsel's bill would allow anyone with 10 years of construction experience to hold the job.

TWO TOO RESTRICTIVE

He argued that the present requirement was too restrictive and that since the job is largely administrative, the engineering requirement is not important.



AP Photos

KISS FOR A STRANGER—Three-year-old Julie Sneed of Austin, Tex., was hesitant about kissing a stranger yesterday. The man asked "Have you got any kisses for me?" Julie hesitated, then went ahead and gave President Lyndon Johnson his kiss.

Private Record Collection Acquired by OU Library

One of the country's largest private collections of phonograph records has recently been acquired by Oakland University's Kresge Library.

Containing 5,500 records including LP's, 78's and 45's, the collection was owned by the late Peter J. Doben of Toledo, a design engineer for Kaiser Jeep.

Virtually every major composer is represented in the collection, described as "one of the country's outstanding private collections" by OU librarian Floyd Cammack.

Although largely classical, the collection contains a number of works by well-known artists. The recordings are considered rare and valuable.

The Doben collection will form the basis of the newly established Peter J. Doben Library of Recorded Music, to be made available to OU faculty and students for academic and recreational listening.

IMPORTANT ASSET

Cammack called the acquisition "an important asset to the University's expanding programs in the study and performance of fine music."

He added that regular additions will be made to the existing collection and that it is expected to grow considerably in the years ahead.

A recently installed library broadcasting system will make request programming possible for library users, and additional individual listening facilities will be provided in the future.

8 Rezonings Requested in Waterford

Eight parcels of land will be considered for rezoning tonight by the Waterford Township Planning Commission.

Sought for change from single family residential to multiple dwelling are an eight-lot parcel near Macedonia Lake, a 2.5-acre site on Elizabeth Lake Road, a lot on Louella and a two-lot parcel on Scott Lake in Section 24.

The Elizabeth Lake Road site presently is zoned general business. The other sites sought for multiple dwelling use now are zoned single residential.

Sought for change from residential to commercial are a five-lot parcel on Walton near Manila and a single lot in Huron Gardens.

Rezoning from C-1 (local business) to C-3 (extensive business district) is sought for a six-lot parcel on M59 at Tuil.

Also slated for consideration at the zoning meeting of the planning commission is a 7.8-acre parcel on Pontiac Lake Road from residential to trailer park district.

Commerce Twp. Man Found Dead in Garage

Alexander Watson, 77, of 2490 Massena, Commerce Township, was found dead yesterday in the garage adjacent to his home.

Sheriff's deputies said he was the victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

CLIFFORD H. THREKELD—Service for former Pontiac resident Clifford H. Threkeld, 63, of Bradenton, Fla., will be at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow in the Shannon Whitefield Chapel in Bradenton with burial there.

Mr. Threkeld died Sunday of a heart attack after an illness of several months.

After retiring from GMC Truck & Coach Division, he owned and operated the Alpena Motor Court, Alpena, before moving to Bradenton.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Brotherhood Lodge of Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Marian, a son, Clifford H. Jr. of Bradenton, and a sister.

MRS. JULES J. ALLARD—WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for Mrs. Jules J. (Mildred E.) Allard, 66, of 10294 Mary Lee will be noon tomorrow at St. Patrick's Church, Union Lake. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Allard died Sunday after a short illness.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Nelson Delanger of Ulica, Mrs. Richard Aiken of Pontiac and Mrs. James Larson of Milford; two sisters, a brother, and 15 grandchildren.

The Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, is handling arrangements.

ANNA MARIE CARAVAGIO—MILFORD—Prayer service for Anna Marie Caravagio, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caravagio of 541 Hickory, will be this morning at Richardson Bird Funeral Home. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The baby died Sunday a few hours after birth.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Michael and Joseph, and two sisters, Marjorie and Lori, all at home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caravagio.

KAROL DOMANSKI—GOODRICH—Requiem Mass for Karol Domanski, 77, of 11410 Hegel will be 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Anne's Church, Orionville. Burial will follow in St. Anne's Section of Orionville Cemetery.

A retired employee of the Kaiser-Frazier Motor Co., Mr. Domanski died yesterday.

The Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the C. F.

Youth Is Found Dead in Basement of Home

Nineteen-year-old Martin Townsend, 65 Hi Mill, Orion Township, was found dead yesterday in the basement of his home.

Sheriff deputies said he was the victim of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Mass Search Ordered for Colombia Airliner

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A ground and air search was ordered today for a Colombian airliner missing with 29 persons aboard.

The plane disappeared Monday night over forested mountains on a flight from Bogota to Bucaramanga, 287 miles to the northeast.

Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville.

Surviving are his wife, Marie, two sons, Frank of Lincoln Park and Stanley of Goodrich; four daughters, Mrs. Verna Brown and Mrs. Estella Sushan, both of Detroit, Mrs. Stella Buslink of Southgate and Mrs. Jennie Rickerman of Lincoln Park; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. CARL G. EASTER—OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Carl G. (Frances S.) Easter, 60, of 3330 Ordman will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Shelley-Dorr Funeral Home, Groves City, Pa. Burial will follow in Woodland Cemetery there.

A teacher at East Hills Junior High School, Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Easter died Sunday after a long illness. She was a member of many professional and business organizations.

Her body will be at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, until tomorrow.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Walter L. Moser Jr. of Lake Orion and Mrs. Philip Ivory of Demarest, N.J.; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

RALPH E. HARTWIG—BRUCE TOWNSHIP—Service for Ralph E. Hartwig, 56, of 70350 Mellon will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will follow in Flint Memorial Cemetery, Flint.

A retired employee of Ligon Enterprises, Romeo, Mr. Hartwig died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Greenwood of Imlay City and Mrs. Maybelle Estates of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; three sisters; a brother; and nine grandchildren.

MRS. FRANCIS R. MILLS—BIRMINGHAM—Service for Mrs. Francis R. (Bonnie G.) Mills, 59, of 1888 Pine will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Incarnation, Detroit. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Mills died Sunday. Her husband is in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Townsend, with whom he made his home, and four brothers, David at home, Frederick of Orionville, William of Union Lake and Philip of Pontiac.

ALEXANDER WATSON—COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP—Service for Alexander Watson, 77, of 3900 Massena will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will follow in Commerce Cemetery.

A retired salesman for Dunham's Sporting Goods, Union Lake, Mr. Watson died yesterday.

Masonic graveside service will be held under the auspices of Commerce Lodge No. 121, F&AM, of which he was a member.

Surviving are a son, Robert C. of Union Lake, and two grandchildren.



The doors of our establishment are always open to those seeking advice or counsel pertaining to funeral matters.

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Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities

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The Mortar Corner

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In an emergency the value of medicine can hardly be reckoned in dollars. Medicine is priceless when needed.

Yet it is an interesting fact that nationally the average cost of a pharmaceutical prescription is about \$2.50—and more than half of all prescriptions cost less than \$2.00. Although higher than 20 years ago, the increase in the cost of medicine lags far behind that of other, and less essential, commodities.

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Serves 3 to 7 people.
7 dinner rolls and 1 pint of onion gravy.

the **BARREL** ONLY 4.95

Serves 7 to 9 people.
22 pieces of chicken

the **DINNER** ONLY 1.25

3 Pieces of Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Ole-Fashioned Country Gravy, Cole Slaw and Roll

REMINDER: ENJOY KENTUCKY FRIED FISH AND SHRIMP

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All wave tuning... 82 channel... "The CM 20" color chassis, automatic color control, two discrete speakers—one 5" and one 8"; bold wired and etched circuits, no-glow picture tube. GRACIOUS styling of beautiful furniture with oiled walnut. Dimensions are: 41 1/2" wide, 31" high and 21" deep.

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Moderately Active Trading

Stock Mart Continues Uneven

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to pursue an uneven course in moderately active trading early today.

Fractional changes were the general rule among key stocks. The major steels were unchanged.

General Motors was firm after touching a new high Monday. Ford was unchanged. Chrysler a shade lower. Gimbel Bros. increased its

dividend but the stock was down fractionally.

AEROSPACE
Aerospace issues were irregular as the nation awaited news of the Gemini space project.

Among sizable early blocks were Anchor Hocking Glass unchanged at 40 in 16,000 shares and Loh Valley Industries unchanged at 34 in 16,000 shares.

Opening blocks included: Sun-

shine Mining, unchanged at 34 1/2 on 15,000 shares; Standard Oil (New Jersey), 7 1/2 at 70 1/2 on 5,000; General Motors, 1/4 at 102 1/2 on 4,300; and Texas Gulf Sulphur, unchanged at 64 1/2 on 4,000.

Monday, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 2 to 3 1/2.

An irregularly higher tone prevailed on the American Stock Exchange.

Vote May Oust Ceylon Leader

Opposition Ahead of Leftist Prime Minister

COLOMBO (AP)—Pro-Western conservatives held a comfortable lead today in their election fight to oust Ceylon's leftist prime minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

Final results from 79 of the nation's 11 electoral districts gave the world's only woman prime minister and her leftist allies 26 parliamentary seats. Opposition parties had 49. Independents had 4.

An opposition spokesman said he was confident of ending Mrs. Bandaranaike's five years of rule during which Ceylon stumbled toward political instability and near bankruptcy.

Opposition leader Dudley Senanayake promised that if he won, he would give local and foreign capitalists more elbow room than they had under Mrs. Bandaranaike's program of socialism and nationalization of industry.

TO BETTER RELATIONS

Top-ranking members of Senanayake's United Nationalist party hinted that if he formed a government, he would attempt to improve relations with the United States by paying compensation for American oil properties expropriated in 1952.

The United States suspended economic aid to Ceylon in retaliation for the seizures.

Mrs. Bandaranaike's trade minister and the architect of the expropriations, T. B. Ilangaratne, was among top Communists in her political machine who were defeated in the voting Monday.

Colvin de Silva, pro-Soviet secretary of the Communist party, was also tossed out.

BOTH WIN

Both Mrs. Bandaranaike, 49, and Senanayake, 53, a former prime minister, won seats in Parliament.

Freedom party with a Marxist offshoot of the Communist party and had a no-contest understanding with the Communists. Criticism of the West and its empire played a big part in her campaign.

Age-16 Driver Bills Up Today

LANSING (AP)—The Senate planned final votes today on two companion bills which would bring 16-year-old drivers under the so-called point system.

At present, driving cases of 15-year-olds are heard in Probate Court, which does not issue convictions. But since the point system is based on convictions, a 16-year-old driver convicted on a violation points regardless of how many tickets he may be given.

Various traffic safety reports and spokesmen have pushed for the bill, which would put Probate Court findings in the same category as convictions in assessment of points.

Business Notes

Bradley Ballard Jr., of 1235 Puritan, Birmingham, has been promoted to assistant chief draftsman of Fisher Body Division's body engineering activity. Ballard joined Fisher Body Division in 1963.

Harry F. Barr, 2560 Mendocino, Franklin, has received the Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Engineering from the University of Missouri.

Credit Union League

The Oakland County Chapter of Credit Unions will hear officials of the Michigan Credit Union League at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Detroit Federal Employees Credit Union, 2778 W. Eight Mile, Southfield.

Harry J. Woodman of Pontiac, president of the Michigan Credit Union League and Donald Murray, Ferndale, secretary, will be in a panel discussion on policies for credit unions.

E. L. Crawford, chairman of the Oakland County chapter, will preside.

Orders, Talks Have Steel Users Vexed

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK—For steel users the race now is between the shipments they have on order

and the talking that this week speeds up between the union and steel company negotiators for a labor contract.

Both the talking and the shipping have lagged behind Dawson earlier. Many manufacturers find their stocks of the essential metal well below their goals. The May 1 strike deadline thus is a chancier thing for the users than in previous labor negotiations years.

The bargaining teams for the big steel companies and the United Steelworkers of America this week tackle the key issues—wages, pensions, job security, fringe benefits.

The talks are far behind schedule because of a fight within the union over how it should be its next president.

ONE CLUE

One clue to how the negotiations may turn out is found in the settlement of the same union with can companies. Management says the new pact will boost labor costs by 3.5 per cent.

Steel users have seen their inventory goals—originally put at 60 days supply—thwarted by two things: lengthening of delivery times by steel mills straining to turn out record tonnage to meet growing demand, and unexpectedly fast usage of available steel by the buyers as the backlog of orders has grown for their own products.

Inventories for many users are reported to be only enough for about a month at normal rates of consumption. Some have about six weeks supply on hand. A few may be better off.

Stocks are being built up to keep factories running for a time even if May 1 sees the start of a strike in the mills. And some inventory buying also is reportedly based on a desire to beat any rise in steel prices that might follow a new contract.

BUILT-UP PRESSURE

Talk that the strike deadline might be extended beyond May 1 apparently has just built up pressure under the race to get inventories. Many steel mills say their present backlog of orders could keep them going full tilt through June, and some even through July.

The good market for many products in which steel is a major ingredient—autos is a prime example—probably has eased worries of purchasing agents that they might be left with embarrassing steel stockpiles if a

settlement is reached in the next six weeks. Their own backlog of orders would cut quickly into such an accumulation.

Government economists are less happy about the situation. Whatever the final size of the steel inventories on May 1, or at some later labor strike settlement date, there would be a period when stockpiles are whittled down and new orders for steel dwindle.

And this is one of the clouds on the summer and fall horizon of the general economy.

SET A PATTERN

The settlement itself—the rise in labor costs it may bring with it—also could set a pattern for other industries. And government economists are hoping this won't set off another wage-price spiral.

Steel manufacturers dislike to hear the industry called a bellwether, but in the next few weeks the economic shepherds will be keeping an eye on it.

Ferency Tells Group Romney Wrong on Compensation Law

LANSING (AP)—Democratic State Chairman Zoltan Ferency told a legislative hearing Monday that Republican Gov. George Romney "made a serious error" attempting to make

workmen's compensation a labor-management problem. "It is a community and social problem," he declared.

He testified at one in a series of workmen's compensation hearings conducted by the combined House and Senate labor committees.

Ferency called workmen's compensation the "granddaddy of all social legislation" in Michigan. He said that under the present credit-oriented economy sufficient resources must be provided the injured worker so he is not forced to surrender all his assets.

PRESENT PAY

Present payments range to \$57 per week for injured workers. The major bill under consideration proposes a jump to \$100. Romney has suggested \$80.

Andre Malson-Pierre of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, underwriters of about 30 per cent of Michigan workmen's compensation insurance, said the bill should set down guidelines as to who gets paid.

CITY OPTOMETRISTS Installed in Posts

Two Pontiac optometrists were installed as officers of the Association of Michigan Optometrists at the monthly meeting held last night in Detroit.

Dr. Benjamin T. Brett, whose office is at 17 N. Saginaw, took office as vice president for 1965.

Dr. Harold I. Bussey, who operates the Pontiac Optical Center, 103 N. Saginaw, is secretary-treasurer of the state association for 1965.

Dr. M. Harvey Firestone of Dearborn was installed as president. About 50 attended the dinner.

Chrysler Exec to Speak at Accountants Meeting

Harry E. Chesbro, 471 Dunsen, Bloomfield Hills, Chrysler Corp. vice president, product planning, will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the Oakland County and the Detroit Chapters of the National Association of Accountants, Thursday at Devon Gables.

AMA Speaker Slated

Grand Rapids (AP)—Dr. Ernest B. Howard, assistant executive vice president of the American Medical Association, speaks here Thursday on federal health legislation. He appears as a guest at the day-long 1965 officers conference of the Michigan State Medical Society.

Lodge Calendar

Pontiac Shrine No. 22, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, annual installation of officers here Thursday, 8 p.m., 22 State St. Open to Masonic affiliated members and friends.

News in Brief

An aluminum canoe valued at \$219 was stolen yesterday from Paul Young, Inc., 4850 State Waterford Township, according to police.

Yvonne Berry, WHP, adv.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS	Price
Apples, Golden Delicious, 100 lbs.	\$3.75
Apples, Red Delicious, 100 lbs.	3.50
Apples, McIntosh, 100 lbs.	3.25
Apples, Jonathan, 100 lbs.	2.75
Apples, Rome, 100 lbs.	2.50
Apples, Empire, 100 lbs.	2.25
Apples, Stay Green, 100 lbs.	2.00
Apples, Stark, 100 lbs.	1.75
Apples, Clear, 100 lbs.	1.50
Oranges, 100 lbs.	1.25
Lemons, 100 lbs.	1.00
Limes, 100 lbs.	.75
Grapefruit, 100 lbs.	.50
Pineapple, 50 lbs.	1.25
Potatoes, 50 lbs.	1.00
Onions, dry, 50 lbs.	1.25
Onions, soft, 50 lbs.	1.00
Carrots, 50 lbs.	.75
Celery, 50 lbs.	.50
Broccoli, 50 lbs.	.75
Asparagus, 50 lbs.	.50
Peas, 50 lbs.	.75
Beans, 50 lbs.	.50
Tomatoes, 50 lbs.	.75
Cucumbers, 50 lbs.	.50
Eggplant, 50 lbs.	.75
Peppers, 50 lbs.	.50
Spinach, 50 lbs.	.75
Kale, 50 lbs.	.50
Turnips, 50 lbs.	.75

Poultry and Eggs

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT (AP) — Prices paid per pound for No. 1 quality live poultry in Detroit types of flocks, according to brokers and fryers 34 lbs. Whites 20-22; fryers 20-22.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (AP) — Egg prices paid by dealers for No. 1 quality whites (including extra large 35-37); large 34-36; medium 33-35; whites 32-34; brown 31-33; small 29-31; extra large 35-37; large 34-36; medium 33-35; small 29-31; extra large 35-37; large 34-36; medium 33-35; small 29-31.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry; wholesale buying prices 1/2 lowland and white rock fryers 1915-22.

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's cattle and hog markets were mostly steady; eggs tops weak; balance about steady; eggs 100 per cent; balance about steady