



HUSBAND DISAPPEARED — Blind piano tuner Gerald E. Henke set out for a client's home 11 days ago and disappeared. His partially blind wife, Beverly, ill with cancer, holds his picture in their Southfield home. Henke had no leader dog and was reported to have had nearly \$500 in his possession when he disappeared.

Sightless Man Gone 11 Days

DETROIT (AP) — Blind piano tuner Gerald E. Henke set out to a client's home 11 days ago and disappeared.

While his partially blind wife, Beverly, ill with cancer, waits and worries at their suburban Southfield home, police seek clues.

But so far authorities have come up with nothing substantial.

The Henkes, both 38, got married six years ago on Christmas Eve as a romance at a school for the blind. They are childless.

"I love you, don't worry about me," Henke told his wife on a telephone call from Detroit the day he vanished—March 4.

STEAFAST HOPE
Mrs. Henke indicated a steadfast hope for her husband's return.

"He wouldn't leave me," she said at the white, brick-faced home which the couple bought last October.

Southfield Police Sgt. Floyd Rath said the case has baffling angles.

Friends described the Henkes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Weather Scene Due to Remain on Balmey Side

"Lamblike" is the way March is behaving so far this week and the weatherman said he will continue to bring balmy temperatures through Thursday.

Tonight is expected to be a little cloudy with lows of 30 to 36. Highs will soar into the 50s again tomorrow. Mostly sunny and mild is Thursday's forecast. A sunny 32 was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 2 p.m., the mercury had climbed to 49.

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Firemen's Pay
Waterford board offers to review proposal—PAGE B-2.

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Rusk says most non-Red nations support policy—PAGE A-3.

NATO Showdown
Allies move—PAGE B-4.

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Settlement Is Sought in Musician Dispute

Efforts were launched yesterday both in Detroit and Lansing to resolve the contract dispute that resulted in cancellation of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's summer concerts at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and the State Labor Mediation Board are seeking to achieve an understanding between the orchestra and its union musicians.

The mediation board called orchestra management and the union to a meeting Friday. Cavanagh said he would speak to both sides.

Meanwhile, State Sen. Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, in a speech on the floor of the Senate urged further negotiations by the two parties.

The senator told colleagues that he has called for the Senate Committee on Appropriations to report out Senate Bill 708.

O'Brien introduced the bill earlier this year. It calls for a \$100,000 subsidy to the symphony orchestra.

"ACT IMMEDIATELY!"
"If we act immediately on the bill, it is not too late to keep the cancellations of summer concerts from taking effect," O'Brien said.

"If we don't act, hundreds of thousands of Michigan citizens will be the losers."

Orchestra management announced cancellation of the summer season Sunday after what it called rejection of a new three-year contract by the Detroit Federation of Musicians.

The union, however, said the members actually accepted the contract for the summer season while proposing to continue negotiation on certain terms of the contract during the summer.

Ben D. Mills, chairman of the 1966 Meadow Brook Festival, said last night that the festival's executive committee decided to proceed with plans for the summer season in hopes that an agreement will be reached.

"Alternative courses of action are under consideration," he added.

Results of the voting for other officers were as follows:

• Clerk — Incumbent Mary Parkinson defeated Emily Pargel, 489 to 167.

• Treasurer — Incumbent Geraldine Campbell defeated Ivy M. Sweet, 485 to 164.

• Council (top three elected) — Lawrence Giddings, 454; Fred C. Cole (incumbent), 430; Robert Stokes (incumbent), 394; Thomas Arthur, 237; J. Lewis Rossman (incumbent), 194; Arthur Pargel Sr., 174.

• Charter Commission (top three elected) — (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Jail Escape Is Foiled

An apparent escape attempt by two prisoners, one a convicted murderer and the other charged with assault, was foiled last night by a turnkey at the Oakland County Jail.

Turnkey Charles L. Cooper, 32, in a written report to Sheriff Frank W. Irons, said the two prisoners were placed in isolated cells after it was discovered a fourth-floor cell lock had been jammed with soap so it could be reopened.

Involved in the incident were Jay D. Mead, 37, to be sentenced March 23 for the fatal shooting of an Avon Township man, and Ronnie P. Kester, 19, now being tried for assault with intent to murder.

Mead, who escaped from the North Carolina State Prison three weeks before allegedly slaying a man in an Avon Township tavern, pleaded guilty to second degree murder last week.

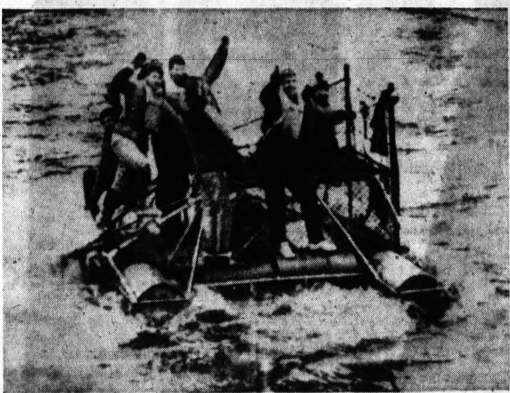
Kester of 89 Oak Hill was in parole when he allegedly assaulted a man in front of a Pontiac club.

OPEN WINDOW
Cooper said he became suspicious when he noticed an open window while making a routine bedtime check about 8 p.m.

He said the door on Mead's cell failed to lock properly when Cooper threw the master switch which simultaneously closes all four doors in the cellblock.

Valley League Periled

A major split is developing in the Saginaw Valley Conference. The result could crumble the 62-year-old foundation of the conference. (See Story, Page C-1).



FLOATING FOUR-POSTER — Cross the English Channel on a floating bedstead? What a jolly way for English students to mark the approach of spring—or something. Anyway, off they went yesterday, six boys and a girl, bound for Calais, France, out of Ramsgate. They made it too, in just eight hours. Ran into a spot of difficulty on the return trip, however, and the crew came back on a motor launch, abandoning the bedstead and its supporting oil drums to the fortunes of the sea.

MSU Traffic Center Unveils Driver Education Program

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan State University Traffic Safety Center unveiled today a six-point driver education program that includes raising the minimum driving age of 17.

Gov. George Romney, who received the 35-page study from MSU traffic experts, urged "the Legislature to give full consideration to this report in relation to current driver education bills now under consideration."

He had reservations, he said, about the 17-year age limit—an about-face from a position he took at a regional traffic safety conference at Grand Rapids Oct. 4.

Romney said today he felt 16-year-olds generally were mature enough to drive and that raising the limit one year "would increase the tendency to fudge" on driving under age.

"I did toy with the idea in that Grand Rapids speech," he said, "but with the proposed 90-day probationary period and the placing of teen-agers drivers under the point system we would have sufficient safeguards."

During the course, the student would be allowed to drive with a parent when "in the opinion of the teacher, he is ready to do so."

Increasing the Department of Education staff to provide at least four professionally trained persons in the driver education division for field consultation, supervisory services and continued evaluation of the state-wide program.

Increasing state reimbursement to local schools to a guaranteed \$40 maximum per pupil, up to the actual cost.

The present maximum is \$25, but worked out to a little more than \$21 last year, Gustafson said.

Require that driver education for under-18 students be taught only by high schools.

Require all new drivers over 18 to take a driver education course approved by the Department of Education.

Death Claims
Area GM Exec

VP Was in Charge of Body-Assembly Unit

A GM vice president, Edwin C. Klotzburger, in charge of the Body and Assembly Group, died in Henry Ford Hospital yesterday following an apparent heart attack.

Klotzburger, a Birmingham resident, was in his office in General Motors Building early yesterday afternoon when he complained of feeling ill.

He was taken to the hospital where he later died. He was 59.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Vass-Lynch Funeral Home in Royal Oak with burial in Jacksonville, Wis.

Contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association, 12100 Puritan in Detroit.

Survivors include his wife, Isabel, and one daughter, Katherine, at home.

Expect Launch Will Be Made in the Morning

Space First Planned by Linking 2 Vehicles During 3-Day Trip

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — After wrestling through the night with mechanical problems, space agency officials today gave the Gemini 8 astronauts a tentative green light to blast off tomorrow on the start of a busy three days in space.

William C. Schneider, Gemini mission director, said this morning that "we are proceeding for a launch tomorrow, but are on a very tight schedule."

The go-ahead came after a lengthy series of tests indicated that a life-supporting environment control unit borrowed from another spacecraft, Gemini 9, was working properly; and technical troubles also were resolved in the Atlas booster which will hurl an unmanned Agena target satellite into orbit.

Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott—who were grounded 24 hours by the mechanical failures—were to attend a final weather review today, then take most of the day off to rest up for their mission.

Weathermen were predicting satisfactory launch day conditions.

SPACE FIRST
If the flight is successful, Armstrong and Scott will become the first men to link up with another satellite in orbit and Scott will perform a record-breaking 24-hour "stroll in space." They plan to rocket aloft at 11:41 a.m. (Pontiac time) minutes after the Agena.

Early this morning, 6,000 feet away from the Gemini launch pad, tanking tests were completed on the Atlas booster. A valve and regulator were replaced in the Atlas after a fuel tank was filled beyond capacity and propellant splashed out.

Gemini 9's environmental control unit was installed in Gemini 8 after an oxygen leak was discovered.

The environmental control system is the device that keeps the two astronauts alive. It pumps oxygen for breathing and gets rid of carbon dioxide exhaled by the spacemen.

COOLS SPACEUITS
It also cools the spacesuits—as well as the inside of the Gemini 8 spacecraft—keeps the atmospheric pressure at the proper level.

The system consists of water and oxygen supplies; provides for removing small solids, odors and excess moisture from the suit, supplies drinking water and gets rid of urine.

The Gemini 9 spacecraft was delivered to Cape Kennedy March 2 and was undergoing checks for a May launching.

Im-Press-ive
Coverage

Delivered? If not, it should be. You'll be impressed with The Pontiac Press and you won't miss out on interesting issues like tomorrow's.

In it you'll find a photo feature on how an area girl prepares for the National Junior Miss contest; keep abreast of the latest developments in the Oxford sewer problem; and learn why it's so hard to get a driver's license in England.

Pontiac Sales Hit New 10-Day High

Pontiac dealers established a divisional sales record for the March 1-10 period, General Sales Manager E. R. Pettengill announced today.

In the first 10 days of the month a record total of 26,500 Pontiacs and Tempests were sold, surpassing by 8 per cent the previous all-time high of 24,470 units sold a year ago.

"Our outstanding sales performance continues to pick up momentum as the buying public is exposed to the spring fever bug," Pettengill added.

Da Nang Paralyzed by Another Strike

School Merger Is 'Quiet Issue'

If residents of the Clarkson Community Schools district harbor strong feelings one way or the other about the April 4 election on a proposed merger with the Brandon district, they aren't showing it.

This was the consensus of Clarkson school board members last night in a discussion of the coming election.

None of the members reported hearing any vehement opposition to the merger from the Clarkson citizenry nor was there evidence of spirited backing of the proposal.

Clarkson residents, however, have asked questions on the election to both board members and school administrators.

Supt. L. F. Greene said one of the most common questions asked of him is why Clarkson residents can't vote.

Greene noted that state law procedures for amalgamation of school districts specify that only electors in the district to be annexed can vote.

The Clarkson and Brandon school boards will hold a joint public meeting March 28 at Brandon High School at 8 p.m. to informally discuss the election with residents of both districts.

Blind Piano Tuner Is Missing 11 Days

(Continued From Page One)

as deeply in love and inseparable.

Despite total blindness, Hencke, 62½, was self-reliant. He went his rounds carrying a folding cane. He had no leader dog.

His appearance, including a widow's peak in his brown hair and a depression over his right temple, would make anyone remember him, police said.

Raths said the possibilities of foul play or amnesia were being considered.

He said Henke had suffered amnesia. Despite local publicity, said one Henke's picture, police said no one had come forward who had seen the missing man.

Henke was reported to have had nearly \$500 in his possession when he disappeared.

"It's one of those deals where he could have lost his memory. That's one way I look at it. Or it could have been foul play," Raths said.

Raths said Mrs. Henke was told by doctors sometime last year that she had only six months to live from her cancer.

He said, however, that she had an operation since then.



CLARK J. ADAMS



WILLIAM J. BEER



ARTHUR E. MOORE



FREDERICK C. ZIEM

2 Terms Don't Expire Until 1970

4 County Circuit Judges Seek Reelection

Four of Oakland County's six circuit judges announced today they will seek reelection this year.

The terms of the other two do not expire until 1970.

Those up for reelection are Judges Clark J. Adams, Arthur E. Moore, Frederick C. Ziem and William J. Beer.

Adams, the senior circuit judge, and Moore will campaign for the two 18-year terms, while Ziem and Beer seek the two eight-year terms.

To date, no candidates have announced they will challenge the incumbent judges.

NOT RUNNING

The two judges who do not have to run for office at this time are Philip A. Pratt and James S. Thorburn.

The legislature last year extended their terms and the State Supreme Court last week upheld the constitutionality of the action.

A former member of the Michigan Supreme Court from August 1952 to April 1953, Adams was appointed county circuit judge by Gov. G. Mennen Williams in June 1955, elected without opposition later that year and then reelected in November 1959.

From 1937 to 1945, Adams, 61, of 2755 W. Walton, was a state representative from Pontiac.

LEGAL ADVISER

Later, he was legal adviser to Williams for 3½ years.

He was defeated by 2,000 votes by John Delheimer when he ran for Supreme Court in 1953.

After receiving his law degree

from the University of Michigan in 1927, he became a partner in the Pontiac law firm of Kinney & Adams.

THREE TERMS

Before being elected to his first term in 1959, Ziem served three terms as county prosecutor. He joined the prosecutor's office in 1947.

Admitted to the bar in 1941 after receiving his law degree from the University of Michigan, Ziem practiced law in Pontiac before and after his military service in the army.

2-YEAR TERM

In 1964, he was elected to a two-year term.

He is one of the founders and is presently chairman of Camp Oakland, Inc., and is a former director of the Michigan Children's Aid Society and Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic.

He is a past president of the Juvenile Court Judges' Association, and was the first president of both Pontiac Boy's Club and Royal Oak Kiwanis.

MOORE

Moore was appointed to the bench to fill the unexpired term

of five elected — Wesley B. Allen, 418; Gladys VanWagoner, 386; Irvine J. Unger, 386; Charles A. Kelley, 337; James Hadrill, 316; Richard A. McNeil, 273; and James W. Norton, 248.

The charter commission will probably spend several months drawing up a new charter for the village. When it is completed it will be put to a vote of the people.

If approved it will replace the present charter, based on a 71-year-old state statute, by which the village is now governed.

There was considerable opposition to the proposal by a group campaigning for cityhood.

Led by members of the Lake Orion Homeowners Association, the cityhood backers claim that the village would be better off financially as an incorporated city.

An attempt was made to put a cityhood proposal on yesterday's ballot, but the action was taken too late to comply with state election laws.

The village party's return to power comes as no surprise to most observers.

Lake Orion has been split by controversy since last March

when Rossmann attempted to appoint a new village attorney and a new police sergeant.

The council refused to accept Rossmann's appointments and Attorney Robert V. Parenti and Sgt. Leslie Perkins have retained their posts.

The split between Rossmann and the council widened when Swem submitted his resignation a month after he was elected and then withdrew it almost immediately.

THE COUNCIL

The council accepted the resignation at its next meeting, despite the protests of both Rossmann and Swem, and declared the assessor's post vacant.

Swem brought suit against the village in Circuit Court. He was unable to obtain a ruling on his claim that he had been unjustly deprived of his elected office.

The council appointed Rhodes to the post last October.

PEPPER-TOSSING TRIO

Gets \$600,000 Loot

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Three handily tossed pepper in the eyes of Bank of Indochina employees at Vientiane airport today and made off with more than \$600,000.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Gen. Antonio Imbert, one of the two survivors of the men who shot down dictator Rafael Trujillo, has challenged ex-President

Juan Bosch to a duel with weapons or words.

Imbert, who escorted Bosch into exile when a coup toppled him in 1963, issued the challenge in a half-page advertisement today in the newspaper El Caribe.

The general accused the politician of "dividing the Dominican family and told him to choose between 'dialogue' and 'the field of honor.'"

Imbert said if Bosch chooses to fight it out in the field, he would let him name the time and place.

NO COMMENT

Bosch, expected to be a leading candidate in the June presidential election, said he would have no comment.

Protest Ouster of Viet General

3,000 Demonstrators for National Election

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Another general strike protesting the removal of Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi as commander of the army's 1st Corps paralyzed Da Nang today.

Shoppers closed their doors for the second time in three days and most activities in the coastal city 300 miles northeast of Saigon halted as Thi's supporters tried to whip up the protest movement.

More than 3,000 persons demonstrated in the city of 160,000. They called anew for national elections to displace the military junta.

Gen. Nguyen Van Chuan, named acting corps commander after Thi's removal by the military junta last Thursday, denied that the strike was significant, saying "this move will die of its own accord."

LAW DEGREE

After receiving his law degree from Wayne State University, he practiced in Oakland County from 1933 to 1958 with the exception of the war years and in 1947 and 1948 when he practiced in northern Michigan.

DURING WORLD WAR II, he served as a gunnery officer in the Navy.

He is a former Royal Oak City Board trustee, Royal Oak Club, Elks, Masons and a past Oak School Board attorney, Madison Heights School attorney and director of the Red Cross in Oakland County.

GENERAL SURPRISED

At his home in Saigon, Thi expressed surprise at the display of support in his headquarters. He told a newsmen that he is awaiting orders from the government.

He declined to say what his present status is.

ON THE FIGHTING FRONT, U.S. Air Force B52s bombed a Viet Cong staging area within sight of the North Viet Nam border today, but on the ground the allied offensive continued without any major clashes.

American jets attacking North Viet Nam yesterday added army installations to the usual communications targets.

Two U.S. planes were lost, including the first Navy Albatross amphibious rescue craft downed by North Vietnamese gunners.

PATROLMAN FRED HARBRUGH, 32, and Robert Cleland, 27, were on routine window and door checks when they noticed only two safes were visible through the windows of the building.

"We have always been able to observe three safes in that window," said Harbrugh. "When we could see only two, we decided to investigate."

Upon further investigation, the officers discovered the third safe lying smashed in another part of the building.

DUCKS INSIDE

At this time, one of the burglars appeared at an open window but ducked back inside the building when Cleland ordered him to come out.

The officers radioed for help, the call answered by police from Waterford Township, Sylvan Lake, Keego Harbor and Pontiac.

When ordered from the building, two of the burglars came out voluntarily. The third man was found hiding inside.

Although the trio was unarmed at the time of the arrest, two revolvers were discovered in a search of their car.

The set is valued at \$500.

CITY FIREMEN

Find Situation Is Alarming

An alarm late last night erupted Pontiac fire station No. 4 of an engine, ladder truck, all seven men and the station's color television set.

Arriving at Walton Radio & TV Sales and Service, 515 E. Walton, Capt. David Warrillow quickly determined the call had been a false alarm.

Upon returning to the station, firemen found their 21-inch color television set had been stolen.

Capt. Warrillow, noting the station's automatic doors had been open only three minutes after the building emptied, grudgingly admitted the thieves had a fine sense of timing.

"They must have been sitting around the corner when we left," Warrillow said.

CHANGED STORY

Pimentel changed his story when turned over to police. He said that Bosch's guards had seized him and tortured him until he agreed to confess to anything they told him to say.

Bosch insisted in a radio broadcast Sunday that the youth's original version was correct.

Imbert and seven other men killed Trujillo with a hail of machine-gun bullets May 30, 1961. Six of the assassins were captured and all went to their deaths a few months later.

Imbert and Luis Amian Tio

Birmingham Area News

TV Antenna OK Delayed So Lions Won't 'Roar'

BIRMINGHAM — Before considering a community television antenna, the City Commission will review a legal opinion to determine if the property rights of the Detroit Lions would be violated if such a system were established.

In postponing action on the matter at its meeting last night, the commission told a representative of Community Television (CATV) that their request for the ruling was in no way prejudicial.

CATV is seeking to enter into an agreement with the city that would allow the firm to set up an antenna that would strengthen weak television beams for local viewers.

The Detroit Lions have expressed concern because the antenna will bring in National Football League games when the Lions are playing at Tiger Stadium.

This would violate, the League's TV blackout in a 75-mile radius around home game sites, according to officials.

ROAD HEARINGS

In another action the commission scheduled public hearings for April 11 on the necessity of improvements on the route of the ring road around the central business district.

CITY MANAGER ROBERT KENNING told the commission the Michigan State Highway Department has not answered the city's query about using Hunter Boulevard as the eastern leg of the road.

Trio Arrested in Break-In

Officers Are Alerted by 'Missing Safe'

The alertness of two Bloomfield Township patrolmen led to the capture and arrest of three men allegedly attempting to burglarize a safe last night in the Wolverine Entertainment Building, 17822 Pontiac, Bloomfield Township.

Being held in the Oakland County Jail on charges of breaking and entering and safeguarding are Peter P. Fronius, 36; Timothy C. McLean, 33; and Theodore P. Dingman, 33, all of Ferndale.

THEY RETURNED TO SAIGON this afternoon and will return to the United States this weekend.

Both are seniors in political science.

THE FUNDS FOR THE MARKETPLACE were donated by the university's People-to-People Association of which the two girls are co-chairmen.

FORMED IN '65

The association was formed on the campus in the spring of 1965. Its aim is to promote the adoption of underprivileged villages in Viet Nam and in other countries.

THE PREMIER, WHO ALSO HEADS SOUTH VIET NAM'S ARMY FORCES, headed the ceremony at Long Yen.

Then he took over the controls of a big U.S. Army Chinook helicopter and flew the coeds to a temple of the Cao Dai sect for a look.

City May Act to Buy Up Lots

Action to purchase scattered vacant lots at a total cost of \$6,000 in Pontiac's projected industrial park will be up for City Commission consideration tonight.

The lots will round out the western half of the nearly 25-acre park area planned for a southeast section of the city.

Proceeds for the purchase are to come from the sale-of-land fund.

In other business, the commission is to further consider bids for a pedestrian overpass at East Wide Track and Whittemore.

FUND APPLICATION

Also tonight, a preliminary application for federal funds to buy land and construct intern housing for Pontiac General Hospital is to be presented to the commission.

THE PRELIMINARY APPLICATION was deleted from last week's agenda because of changes that had to be made in the proposed plan.

Final action is expected tonight on an amendment to an ordinance to raise taxicab fares in the city.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

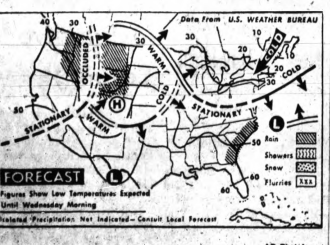
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and mild today, high 50 to 56. Variable cloudiness with little temperature change tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 30 to 36, high Wednesday 50 to 58. Variable winds 7 to 12 miles this afternoon and tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Mostly sunny and mild.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	28
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	
Direction: North	
Sun sets Tuesday at 4:40 p.m.	42
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:44 a.m.	44
Moon sets Tuesday at 12:14 p.m.	46
Moon rises Wednesday at 4:20 a.m.	48

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	38
Lowest temperature	24
Mean temperature	30
Weather: Mostly cloudy	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years	
75, in 1942	
23, in 1942	

Monday's Temperature Chart	
Escanaba	72
Gr. Rapids	69
Lansing	65
Houghton	63
Marquette	62
Marquette	62
Piston	61
Traverse City	60
Albion	59
Albion	58
Albion	57
Albion	56
Albion	55
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Albion	3
Albion	2
Albion	1
Albion	0



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected along the Georgia and Carolina coast and also in the north and central Rockies tonight. Colder weather is forecast for the Northeast and the north Pacific states.

Judgeship Candidacy Announced

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson announced today that he is a candidate for Circuit Judge.

Meanwhile, the 37-year-old Democrat said that he will seek a court ruling on his eligibility which might be questioned because of his involvement with the grand jury investigation.

A state law "participants in the investigation are barred from running for any office other than the one held during the grand jury's existence."

"My position," said Bronson, "is that I am not a participant in the inquiry within the meaning of the legislative intent of the statute; and that the legislature does not have the authority to tamper with the qualifications for the state's judges."

He noted that the constitution prescribes the qualifications.

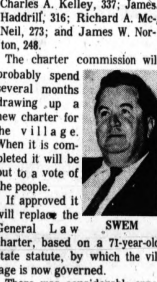
TERM EXPIRATION

The first Democrat elected prosecutor in more than 30 years, Bronson took office Jan. 1, 1965. His term expires Dec. 31, 1968.

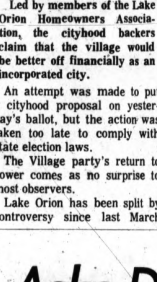
He is seeking one of the two open positions on the bench. The State Legislature is expected to create another soon, giving Oakland County nine circuit judges.

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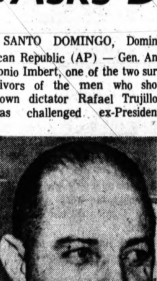
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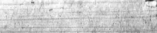
S. JEROME BRONSON



S. JEROME BRONSON



S. JEROME BRONSON



S. JEROME BRONSON

**PONTIAC MALL
OPTICAL CENTER**

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SAC Role Praised

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has praised the week of March 20-26 as Strategic Air Command Week in Michigan, saying the state "is work."

extremely proud to have the 379th Bomb Wing at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, the 49th at Kincheloe, and the 410th at K.I. Sawyer—all of which play an essential role in the SAC network.

Rusk Predicts More Help**'Most Non-Reds Back U.S. Viet Role'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the great majority of non-Communist governments support the U.S. role in the Viet Nam war although some, for various reasons, have not expressed their support publicly.

He predicts more nations will offer help.

"No, the United States does not stand alone assisting the Republic of Viet Nam to repel an aggression," Rusk said Monday night at a Founders' Day banquet of the Boston University School of Public Communications.

"The facts about the cause and nature of the struggle there, and the vital stakes involved, are increasingly realized throughout the free world."

U.S. EFFORTS

Rusk said that nearly all non-Communist governments and some Communist regimes understand that the United States "has made persistent and extraordinary efforts to obtain a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam—that it is Hanoi and Peking which have barred the road to peace."

The State Department head said he knew from his own contacts "that a great majority of non-Communist governments understand and support what we are doing, even though included if we are ever able to

reach a solution," Ribicoff said. "I believe the President realizes this." He was in Atlanta for a speaking engagement.

During Rusk's talk, about 150 college-age pickets marched outside, carrying signs protesting U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

MONTREAL SPEECH

In Montreal, Deputy Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson said he believes Americans do have the determination and perseverance to continue the Viet Nam struggle.

"When Hanoi and Peking are convinced that this is the case, a peaceful solution can be found," Johnson told the Canadian Club.

The official also said no one in the U.S. government believes victory in Viet Nam will be primarily a military victory. Any significant peace must permit necessary reforms in the political, social, religious and economic life of Viet Nam, even while military victories are taking place, he said.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., meanwhile, said in Atlanta, Ga., that if the Viet Nam struggle ever goes to the conference table, "the Viet Cong will have to be in on it. All parties will have to be included if we are ever able to

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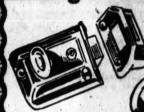
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2 Incumbent Councilmen Ousted

Milford OKs Charter Change, Liquor Sale

MILFORD — The village charter was amended, permission to sell liquor by the glass was granted and two incumbent council members were unseated in yesterday's annual spring election.

A controversial charter amendment, which was approved in the 1962 election, was repealed by a vote of 567 to 468.

A proposal to sell liquor by the glass, defeated four years ago by a two-vote margin, passed yesterday with a majority of 71 votes, 575 to 544.

Newcomer Richard G. Skarritt led the balloting for two three-year council posts with 655 votes. Another new candidate, Paul A. Politzer, ran second in the race with 488 votes. They defeated the two incumbent candidates, Hugh Davies, who received 462 votes, and JoAnn Colton, who tallied 454.

CHARTER CHANGE

Repeal of the 1962 charter amendment paves the way for

a substitute special assessment ordinance adopted by the Council Feb. 28.

The substitute ordinance change was adopted to demonstrate the council's good faith in seeking repeal of the Charter amendment. The adopted ordinance will now become effective.

"The rescinding of the amendment is a wonderful thing because the amendment on the charter as it was written was unworkable," said

Wilbur Johnson, village president.

The repealed amendment had stated that "no special assessment shall be made unless approved by a majority of the qualified electors of the special

assessment district who shall vote thereon. Bonding attorneys claimed that bonds approved in such a manner could never be sold because of the ambiguity of the ordinance.

"Under the new ordinance

amendment, we will now require the approval of 51 percent of the people of the area before we undertake any project in that area," said Johnson.

The controversial charter amendment had originally been put into effect by a 494-367 vote of the people.

The amendment has halted work on a number of public improvement projects in the village, the most notable being a

\$217,000 plan to improve village streets.

FAILS TO DEFINE

The "unworkable" portion of the amendment is the fact that it fails to define "qualified electors" and the method to be used in determining majority opinion.

The substitute ordinance requires that property owners in a special assessment district be polled by registered mail.

It also states that "failure to

express an opinion within 30 days from the date of mailing shall constitute approval."

A petition to sell liquor by the glass, carrying 251 valid signatures, was submitted last January to Village Clerk Margaret Knight calling for a vote on the matter.

WAS DEFEATED

The proposal was previously defeated by a two-vote margin in 1962, the last time it was considered. The official vote at that time was 556-504.



Pontiac Press Photo

SIGN OF SPRING — When the Oakland County Road Commission begins its wash-down of road signs throughout the county, it is a sure sign that winter has passed. Main-

tenance man Elliot Krumm of 2885 Woodbury, Commerce Township, does his part in the spring cleaning by washing the face of this sign on Highland Road.

In Yesterday's Vote

Election Results of 8 Villages

Here are the results of yesterday's voting in eight area village elections:

Rochester

Winners of four council posts were incumbents John J. Lowes, Burdette R. Lewis and Roy Rebold and former councilman Kenneth C. VanNocker.

Lowes polled 290 votes, Lewis received 255 and VanNocker tallied 248 to win the three two-year terms. Rebold gained the one-year term with 242 votes.

Incumbent Harold Milton lost in his bid for a second term, receiving 232 votes. Former councilman Stowell A. Collins also lost with 217 votes.

Leonard

NO BALLOT OPPOSITION
President — Lawson Sheik, 43.
Clerk — Mrs. Clara Schell, 43.
Treasurer — Mrs. Mary Vore, 43.
Assessor — Dwight Patterson, 37.

Council — Winners of the three two-year terms were Kenneth Pease with 42 votes; David Ferguson with 40 and Mrs. Mary Pease with 3 votes as a write-in candidate.

Other write-in candidates were Merton Shattuck, 2 votes; John Sutherby, 1; and Robert Edgett, 1.

Oxford

Council posts were won by incumbents Edward Bossardet and Ray Forman and newcomer Jay Allen.

Bossardet polled 227 votes and

Lenen Meetings Set by Church in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Social Action Committee of the First Congregational Church will conduct a series of Lenen meetings starting at 8 this evening at the church, 1315 N. Pine.

A film entitled "Law and Behavior" will be shown at the first meeting, followed by discussion.

POLICE STATION

A new police station will be part of the village hall. It will include a detention cell to accommodate two persons, a squad room and an office for the chief.

Council chambers, an office for the manager, counter space and a partial basement for storage and emergency power units will make up the rest of the building.

Included in the \$70,000 cost is demolishing of the present house, landscaping, interest and architectural fees.

The civic center, to be built on the site of the present offices at 18 and 22 W. Burdick, was designed by Harry M. Denney Jr., Associates, Inc., and Bruce Lafer, Pontiac architects. The Early American architecture of the center is designed to blend in with the theme being adopted by many of the downtown stores.

Troy Church to Hold Cooperative Supper

TROY — The First Methodist Church of Troy will hold a cooperative supper at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

Following the supper the Rev. Father William Anderson of St. Thomas More Church will speak at the 7:15 p.m. service.

Forman 201 votes to win the two two-year terms. Allen received 158 votes to gain the one-year term.

Walter Subora lost with 148 votes.

Romeo

Republicans gained all administrative and council positions in yesterday's election.

Fred Ebeling retained the assessor's post with 344 votes. His opponent, Democrat George Simcina, received 147.

Victorious councilmen were John Kegler, 279 votes; Kenneth Smith, 372; and Martin Durham, 337.

Democrat incumbent James Burke was defeated with 308 votes.

Unopposed candidates and their votes were: President — Byron E. Nichols, 434.
Clerk — Norman L. Engle, 427.

1-Way Alley Plan Is Tabled

ROCHESTER — A proposal to establish one-way alleys in the village was tabled by the Village Council last night because of a protest from truck drivers.

In a letter to the council, Teamsters Local 614 objected to designating the west alley as a one-way alley going north and the east alley as a one-way alley going south.

The truck drivers claimed it works a hardship on delivery drivers.

In other action the council made a no-parking order permanent on the south side of West Third between the west alley and Walnut.

The order had been given a 30-day trial period because of the congestion created by a narrow street and parking on both sides of the street.

Treasurer — Elaine Hosner, 442.
Library Trustees — John Ry-mill, 413, and Theodora Raymond, 411.

Dryden

NO BALLOT OPPOSITION
President — Oliver Braidwood, 37.
Clerk — Mrs. Mildred Gray, 37.

Treasurer — Mrs. Gladys Harrington, 36.

Assessor — Kenneth Chapman won as a write-in candidate with 13 votes. Fred Phelmey received three write-in votes.
Council — Ralph Russell, 37; Ralph Hebert, 37; and Charles Walker, 8 (write-in candidate).

Ortonville

NO BALLOT OPPOSITION
President — Charles Sherman, 48.

Clerk — LaVerne Borst, 49.
Treasurer — Wilmer Kilbourn, 46.

Assessor — Ray Long, 47.
Council — Carl Anderson, 49; LaVerne Boutell, 46; and Ronald Richards, 45.

Wood Creek Farms

NO BALLOT OPPOSITION

Treasurer — Thomas H. Jennings.

Assessor — Robert J. Swift.
Clerk — Alice C. Billin.

Council — Alvin Albertsen, Philo Wright.

A total of 73 votes was cast.

Novi

Two candidates seeking election to Council posts found themselves deadlocked but elected after the polls closed yesterday.

Donald Fuller and Leo Har-

rawood each polled 206 votes to gain two-year terms on the village council.

Ray D. Harrison tallied 329 votes to win the one year term.

Incumbents Donald C. Young Jr. (194) and Dean H. Lemheiser (189) failed in their bids for re-election. Also failing to gain a council post was Eugene J. Choquet, (188).

Name College Center

After Retired GM Exec

DETROIT (AP) — Holy Cross College's new \$4 million Campus Center is to be named in honor of alumnus Henry M. Hogan, retired General Motors vice president and general counsel.

The Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, president of the Worcester, Mass., institution made the announcement at a Michigan alumni dinner Monday.

Citizens Party Wins Three Holly Races

HOLLY — The Citizens party, dormant in local politics for more than seven years, came back to life yesterday, capturing three offices in the annual village elections.

In the battle for village president, Keith Dryer, a Citizens party candidate, polled 375 votes to outdistance his Union party opponent, John VanDeusen, who received 137.

The revival of the Citizens party was based upon no political affiliations, according to Dryer.

"Calling ourselves the Cit-

izens party was simply a case of trying to rejuvenate local politics," he said.

In the race for the three 2-year council seats, Bruce Dryer, brother of the newly-elected president and a Citizens party candidate, won a post by polling 400 votes.

The same race saw John P. MacKenzie of the Citizens party and Leo Oberheim, incumbent Union party candidate, elected to 2-year Council terms by polling 293 and 231 votes, respectively.

Union party members John Ramm (481) and a Cleveland Ridley (178), and Citizens party candidate Harry Lutz (185) failed in their attempts to gain seats.

In the race for the 1-year Council post, James Greig of the Union party tallied 305 votes to defeat his Citizens party opponent, Joseph Hansard Jr., who received 189 votes.

Hilda Anderson, incumbent Treasurer and Union party member, was reelected for a one-year term by tallying 338 votes. Her Citizens party opponent, Jeanne Smith, polled 170 votes.

The posts of clerk and assessor were unopposed. Grant Hu-l, Union party, was elected assessor while Betty Oliver, Union party incumbent, was re-elected clerk.

CLARKSTON — Trustee Robert Wertman was elected village president yesterday at a record turnout of 144 voters cast ballots.

Representing the Citizens' Party, Wertman outpolled Clarkson First Party candidate L. Richard Weiss 107 to 33.

In the only other contested vote, incumbent Keith Hallman of the Citizens' Party defeated Jack Hagen, 94 to 46, in a race for a one-year trustee post.

Village Clerk Artemus Pappas, running unopposed, was elected to a fourth term, polling 182 votes, the same as Assessor Ralph Thayer.

Mary Ann Pappas was re-elected treasurer with 131 votes.

Club Will Salute Working Women

TROY — The Business and Professional Women Club will salute "Women Who Work Week" with a dinner and meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Sylvan Glen Country Club.

Guest speaker will be Laura Wetzel, legislative and safety chairman of District 10 of the BPW. She will speak on "Traffic Safety."

A scholarship will be awarded to a deserving girl in the Troy School District. There are 10 applicants for the scholarship, which is given each year.

Oxford Bond Issue Passes

Involves Construction of Municipal Building

OXFORD — Approval of a \$70,000 bond issue by village voters yesterday spelled doom for the old white frame house that has served as a municipal building since 1959.

The bond issue, which will pay for construction and furnishing of a new building, passed 168 to 86. A three-fifths majority was required. One ballot was spoiled.

The 255 votes cast constituted "one of the best turnouts I can remember," according to Village Manager Robert Smalley.

The new building will be part of a civic center complex which will also house the township hall and public library.

Smalley estimates the tax increase for the bond issue will be about 1.5 mills. He said this will cost the taxpayer about two cents a day or \$8 per year for the average family.

POLICE STATION

A new police station will be part of the village hall. It will include a detention cell to accommodate two persons, a squad room and an office for the chief.

Council chambers, an office for the manager, counter space and a partial basement for storage and emergency power units will make up the rest of the building.

Included in the \$70,000 cost is demolishing of the present house, landscaping, interest and architectural fees.

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Troy Church to Hold Cooperative Supper

TROY — The First Methodist Church of Troy will hold a cooperative supper at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

Following the supper the Rev. Father William Anderson of St. Thomas More Church will speak at the 7:15 p.m. service.

One of Largest Biological Farms

Parkedale Labs Wage War on Disease

BY JANICE KLOUSER

ROCHESTER — From humble beginnings in a circus tent in 1908, the Parkedale Biological Laboratories has grown to one of the largest biological farms in the United States.

It plays a large part in the operation of its parent firm, Parke, Davis & Co., which this year is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Parkedale, located on a 435-acre tract of land east of the village, was started in World War I to build up military supplies of tetanus antitoxin.

Today, its production has grown to the point where it produces poliomyelitis, influenza, adenovirus and small pox vaccines; antitoxins used against tetanus, gangrene and diphtheria; and other experimental work.

Its 37 buildings include barns now housing 22 horses, labora-

tories, offices, a cafeteria and a power plant.

Individual laboratories are under construction to replace the old wooden structures and eliminate the possibility of virus transmission through the air from one laboratory to another.

"There is such a chance of cross-contamination that no one person can work on two products in one day," said Parkedale Supt. Dr. H. D. Anderson.

"Just what they carry on their clothes could contaminate another product."

He explained that as the reason there are no public tours. He said it is for the "protection of the person and the protection of the product."

SPECIFIC SCHEDULE

Parkedale follows a specific schedule in the production of its vaccines. From December to May, it produces influenza vaccines; from July to September,

polio vaccines and from October to December, adeno vaccines.

Dr. Anderson explained this schedule best follows the mating and hatching season for chickens, one of the laboratory's "suppliers."

More than four million eggs are used each year in production of flu vaccine.

Delivered weekly in large incubator trucks when they are a few days old, the eggs are kept in special incubator rooms for 11 days. They are then candled to make sure each one contains a developing embryo.

VIRUS INJECTED

Then the virus is injected into the egg with a hypodermic needle and the egg put into another incubator.

On the 14th day, it is again candled and chilled before the

fluid is extracted for the vaccine.

A history of every batch of vaccine must be sent to the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., for approval.

Once a month, 1,400 monkeys from India are delivered to the farm for use in the production of polio vaccines.

HORSES USED

Horses are used in the production of antitoxin plasmas.

The horses at Parkedale are housed in large, well-ventilated barns and are probably among the best-fed and housed anywhere, according to Dr. Anderson.

Just to groom and exercise them requires the services of three men. The horses are kept in top physical condition in special corrals leading from one barn to another and on a large exercise track.

Most of them are from a farm

in Rushville, Ind. When they are delivered to the farm, they must be between five and 10 years old, in excellent physical condition and broken to halter and handling.

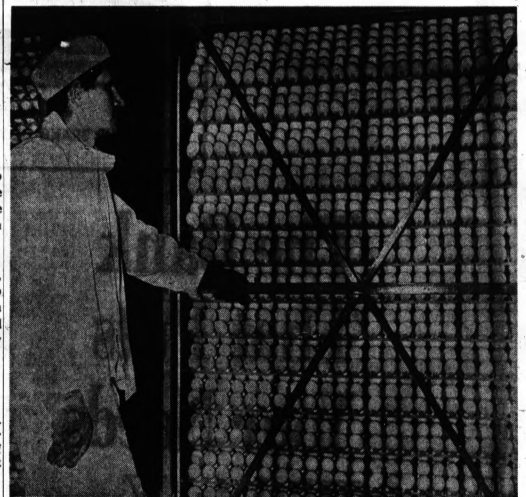
NO SPECIFICS

"We don't specify any particular type of horse," said Dr. Anderson. "Sometimes, an old nag produces better antitoxins than a thoroughbred race horse."

The biological farm employs about 250 persons, half technically trained and half nontechnical. More than half the employees are residents of the Rochester area.

For the first time in several years, according to Dr. Anderson, the laboratories are looking for more employees, both of a technical and nontechnical nature.

"We're expanding our work force and need more people," said Dr. Anderson.



Pontiac Press Photo

VACCINE PRODUCERS — Charles Jolley, an employee at Parkedale Laboratories, inspects eggs in an incubator before they are sent on to be used in the next step of

the development of flu vaccine. More than four-million eggs are used each year at the laboratories in the production of the vaccine.



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Big Enlistments Aid Students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army hinted today that so many young Americans are up for Army service in a good month. And last week the department issued a draft quota of 21,700 men for April. It was the lowest quota since last September and continued a downward trend in the draft since December's post-Korea high of 40,200 men.

The upsurge in enlistments has been reflected in lower draft calls. January's enlistment figures caused the Defense Department to revise its draft

These figures are more than double the enlistment figures of a year ago.

Before President Johnson announced the buildup for the war

Rifle Training of Army Is Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A civilian research-engineering firm has criticized rifle marksmanship training the Army gives men going into combat.

The Army's procedure "leaves something to be desired," said the report by Arthur D. Little Inc. The firm surveyed the nation's civilian marksmanship program and its contributions, direct and indirect, to the armed forces.

The Army requested the survey.

"We were surprised to find that no desired objectives or even minimum standards of rifle marksmanship proficiency have been set for either units or individuals going into combat," the firm reported.

It added: "The results of our interviews and literature search suggest due to various compromises in training time, priorities and personnel, the process of training and selection employed by the military services in preparing units for combat still leaves something to be desired."

The study recommended that the armed forces conduct "needed research," including perhaps making what it called "quality control checks" on the marksmanship proficiency of rifle units going into combat.

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STA-PRESS BOYS' SLACKS
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Reg. 18.99 Dual D.C. **\$12.88**

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0K4	2J74	2U51	363S	3G78	3S53	41839	4E78	4S63	614C	614	864W
114	2J76	2U52	3A43	3J2	3S58	452	4G51	4S72	621M	634	874T
21135	2J78	2U61	3A47	3J51	3U43	453	4I2	4U80	622L	732	884L
21235	2K42	2U62	3A63	3J52	3U47	454	4J4	4U65	624F	762D	884P
21335	2N26	2U65	3A63	3J53	3U63	45315	4J45	4U66	625T	762L	894K
21545	2N63	2W53	3A66	3J68	3U65	45415	4J63	4U68	628K	774	816
262	2N64	2W72	3A69	3K48	3U66	45537	4J72	4U69	628W	734	816
263	2N67	2Y33	3E32	3K49	3U69	45837	4K4	4W45	630K	714	814
264	2N69	2Z53	3E53	3N60	3W67	473	4K6	4W63	632T	804M	962L
2653	2P71	2Z72	3E53	3N64	3Z52	4A60	4N52	4W72	635C	814K	962S
2672	2P72	31545	3E54	3N66	3Z53	4A64	4N53	4Y87	635L	814M	963A
2P42	2P74	31565	3E51	3N68	3Z54	4A65	4N54	4Z45	636C	824P	964
2626	2P76	31635	3E52	3N72	3Z61	4A68	4N61	4Z63	638A	834A	964
2663	2P78	31735	3E66	3R31	3Z62	4A69	4N62	4Z64	639W	834L	L74
2664	2R31	352	3E68	3R32	3Z65	4E45	4R31	4Z72	654	844M	
2667	2S32	353	3F49	3R41	41135	4E63	4R32	4Z74	662W	854W	
2669	2S42	354	3G72	3S47	41235	4E72	4R41	4Z76	663P	862P	

If the first part of your vehicle identification number is here, you might be a winner.

Here's how it works. Look at the first symbols (the prefix) on your vehicle identification slip. Then look at the symbols listed above. If you find yours on the list, you've taken the first step toward being a winner. Now go see your Buick dealer. He has a list of 72 winners posted in his showroom. If you see your entire vehicle identification number on the poster—the numbers (plus the rest of the numbers—52332 cash is yours. (If your prefix isn't listed in this ad, don't give up. Your numbers may have been posted during the past few weeks. And every week there are 72 new winners posted on the showroom wall. So watch for next week's list of new symbols in this newspaper.) No slogan to

invent, no puzzles to solve. In fact, you don't even have to own a Buick to have a winning number. While you're in the showroom, get a good look at the Buick Special. The \$2532.00* happens to be its price. *Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Special S-4, S-6, coupe. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and optional destination delivery and charge.

Contest Rules. Residents of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska may, if they prefer, send in a postcard to R. L. Polk and Co., P.O. Box 1347, Detroit, Michigan 48231 and receive the weekly list of winning numbers by mail for comparison with their own vehicle identification number. An official entry form will be included. Sweepstakes limited to persons over 21 living in the continental U.S. Not valid in Florida or states where prohibited by law.



Bulck's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes.

There's an authorized Buick dealer near you. See his Double-Checked used cars, too.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

42 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1966

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Need Spirit of Law as Well as Letter

Officers of law enforcement agencies have become increasingly loathe to exercise their full responsibilities because of vulnerability to unrealistic decisions of high courts and the constricting influence of organizations devoted more to the technical rights of the lawless than to those of the lawful.

An example of the handicap under which policemen labor is their inability legally to halt and interrogate an individual observed under suspicious circumstances.

An officer may take such action under existing law (Search and Seizure) only "if he has probable cause to believe a SPECIFIC crime has been committed and probable cause to believe such person committed it."

He may then for his own protection search the suspect and seize any evidence related to that crime only. Any other possessions, however incriminating, may not be taken.

In practice, the law is of little consequence as a crime deterrent. Since there would be no way of connecting a felon with a specific crime until it had been reported, it pre-

cludes an alert officer's apprehending the perpetrator of a crime BEFORE it has been discovered and the police notified.

This brings us to the "Stop and Frisk" bill introduced in the State senate about which there has been so much wailing and gnashing of teeth on the part of Michigan's bleeding hearts. A law similar to this bill was passed in New York and has been effective in combating crime in that state.

The main proposals of the bill (No. 747) provide simply that "any peace officer may stop in a public place any person who he reasonably suspects is committing, has committed or is about to commit a felony... When a peace officer has stopped such a person for questioning... and reasonably suspects that he is in danger of life or limb, he may search the person for a dangerous weapon."

We think the bill is worthy of deep consideration in giving our guardians of the peace legal discretion whereby they may more effectively meet the challenge of the enemies of society.

Rabbi Morris Adler

Death mercifully took the mortal form of Rabbi MORRIS ADLER who had lain in a coma for four weeks resulting from gunshot wounds inflicted by a deranged young member of his congregation.

Although Detroit claimed him, Rabbi ADLER was a scholar and spiritual leader whose good works were known throughout the Nation. It was a tragic and inscrutable turn of fate that ended his dedicated ministrations to mankind at the untimely age of 60.

Born in Russia, the rabbi came to America with his parents in 1913 and was called to Detroit in 1938 as assistant rabbi of Shaarey Zedek synagogue. In 1954 he was given a life contract as chief rabbi.

Few men have had comparable influence for good in so many private and public areas as Rabbi ADLER. The fullness of his being was shared with a multitude of fellowmen, the distinguished and the humble alike.

A great man passes from our temporal scene, but his lofty spirit is ours to hold and cherish.

Survey Shows Home Area Litterbug's Target

Tourists are usually singled out as the culprits responsible for the litter on the Nation's highways. They have been unjustly accused, says the Nebraska Information and Tourism Division.

It cites a survey made by an organization spearheading the national antilitter drive. People involved in the litter problem in all 50 states

were asked: Who produces the most litter — residents or tourists?

An overwhelming 78 per cent indicted local residents, while 13 per cent blamed tourists. The others had no opinion.

The majority report was summed up by one respondent in these words:

"Like auto accidents, most littering occurs within 25 miles of home."

Various Tax Hike Plans Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Johnson administration decides additional tax revenue is needed to stem any inflationary trend, it is likely to propose a package of corporate and personal income tax boosts rather than any selective rise.

The administration has made no hard and fast decisions on specific taxes that might be proposed.

But Treasury officials are now looking into possible action which might be taken if — and it's a big if — the administration feels a tax boost might be necessary.

President Johnson has said Congress and the administration should be ready to act quickly if a tax boost is needed to reduce purchasing power and take some steam out of an overheating economy.

Neutrality is the key to Treasury Department thinking on tax policy at this point. This means that if any quick adjustment in taxes is needed, the existing tax structure should remain unchanged.

There won't be time for lengthy debate if a tax increase is to be used as an anti-inflationary tool.

A Senate-House economic subcommittee will soon look into possible ways to raise

taxes if they have to be boosted to fight inflation.

In line with the Treasury's neutrality thinking, any tax increase plan probably would be designed to raise the tax burdens of individuals and corporations a proportionately equal amount — depending on how much purchasing power the administration wanted to remove from the economy.

ONE PER CENT HIKE

One possibility would be a 1 per cent boost in individual rates — from 14 to 15 per cent in the lowest bracket, for example — and a 2 per cent increase in corporate rates — from 48 to 50 per cent.

This could yield about \$4 billion a year.

The Treasury reportedly is leaning against a suspension in the 7 per cent investment credit for business as part of any package but there has been pressure for it, the latest an unsuccessful attempt by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., to make it a part of the administration tax measure expected to receive final congressional approval this week.

That measure would suspend reductions in car and telephone excise taxes which went into effect Jan. 1 and speed up collections of individual and corporate taxes, bringing in an estimated \$6 billion over the next two years.

The administration wants to see what effect this has on the economy before taking any further action.



Refugee Problem!

David Lawrence Says:

Dem Fall Results Tied to Labor

WASHINGTON — Most of the talk about the recent decline in President Johnson's popularity, as revealed by polls, and about the anticipated effect on the congressional elections next autumn is meaningless.

Far from the Democrats losing many seats in the House of Representatives, it is conceivable that they might win additional seats or that any reduction would be minimal.

For the realistic truth is that a president's diminished standing on public questions no longer has much to do with the results in off-year elections unless by chance he has antagonized the biggest vote-getting apparatus in the country today — union labor.

It used to be that an election in midterm would mean a loss in Congress for the party in power due to a decline in the President's standing.

The big change took form in 1948 — after President Truman had vetoed the Taft-Hartley Act the previous year. It became law only over his veto, and the labor strategists went deeply into politics.

They punished by defeat in the 1948 election 67 members of the House who had been against them and discouraged many others from running for reelection. Control of Congress itself was taken from the Republicans by a 92-vote margin in the House and a 12-seat majority in the Senate.

In 1952, Gen. Eisenhower, a popular candidate, won the presidency by a landslide vote, but the Republicans got control of House by only 10 seats and the Senate by a margin of one. Labor was active in the congressional contests that year.

Then, in 1954, the labor contingent won one of its most important victories in the House by helping to elect 223 Democrats while the Republicans retained 203 seats. The Democrats obtained control of the Senate by one vote.

Although President Eisenhower was reelected in 1956, the Democrats moved up to a total of 233 in the House, and the Republicans were held to 206. The Democrats also won an additional seat in the Senate.

The story has been the same in the last four elections. In

1958, the Democrats went from 233 to 283 seats in the House, and pushed up their Senate figure to 64 seats — nearly a two-thirds majority.

In the close presidential election in 1960 between Messrs. Kennedy and Nixon, the Democrats gained a Senate seat, making its margin 65 to 35, and held a substantial lead in the House. Much of this was due to labor activity.

In the 1962 congressional elections, the Democrats lost only five seats in the House and actually increased their Senate strength to 67.

When President Johnson was elected in 1964, the Democrats added still another seat in the Senate and escalated their House figure to 285 — the biggest since 1936. Labor played an important role in the campaign.

Judging by the elections in recent years, it doesn't matter much what the people think about Viet Nam or anything else — the labor unions rule the day.

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

Let's Give French Chief Taste of Own 'Good Will'

NEW YORK — Why don't we stop picking on that fine friend and ally Charles de Gaulle? He has a right to be demanding that we 1) get out of Viet Nam, 2) turn over all U.S. forces in France to French commandants, 3) reject the partial nuclear test ban which most of the civilized nations of the world have accepted, and 4) take unilateral leave from NATO.

After all, what have we done for him lately?

To keep from further offending him, I suggest it would be the better part of good-fellowship to stop giving his air force multimillion dollar nuclear-tipped bombs and rockets, and remove all vestiges of NATO's administrative facilities to Luxembourg or Monaco. France isn't interested in the billions of dollars the U.S. poured into her liberation, her rehabilitation after World War II, and other bits and pieces of aid in Southeast Asia and elsewhere.

So why keep bugging the fellow with our attention? It's cruel. Let him be! We'll hear from him the moment he's in real trouble.

To save the State of Louisiana and the federal government the cost of the trial and probable acquittal of the cowardly sniper who shot Negro Capt. Donald Sims in the back, I propose a simple solution. Once the Viet Nam-bound army officer has recovered from his wounds, turn him and his assassin loose in a Bogalusa barn. With live ammo.

This week will bring another



OEO GRAND OPENING — Greeting visitors at yesterday's formal opening of the Pontiac opportunity center of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OEO) were (from left) Alvin Davis, center director; Congressman

Billie S. Farnum, D-19th District; Carl F. Ingraham, OEO chairman; and James M. McNeely, OEO executive director. Some 80 persons attended the opening ceremony.

New Business Phone Service

State Plan Will Go Into Effect on April 1

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will offer a new service for business customers, beginning April 1.

Called INWATS (Inward Wide Area Telephone Service), the plan will provide special lines over which customers may dial a business long distance, without charge.

Under this setup, the business agrees with Michigan Bell to pay for all the long distance calls, without the customer having to say "collect" and having it cleared with the business he is calling.

Michigan Bell says the service will provide faster, more efficient service for customers to dial a store, wholesaler, retailer, manufacturer, newspaper or airlines.

Salesmen, drivers and others with mobile telephones can call the home office under the plan without undue delays.

In addition to speeding up incoming calls, INWATS encourages out-of-town collect calls from customers and simplifies a firm's telephone bill.

Too Young to Care

NORTH SOMERSET, England (UPI) — Girls ranked eighth when Boy's Club members were asked to list their

top 10 interests. Boys failed to make the list in a similar poll among girls.

A "hand" is a unit used in measuring a horse's height and is four inches.



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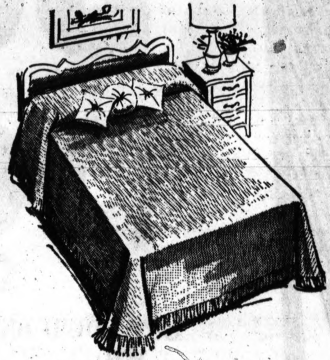


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Miracle Mile for your

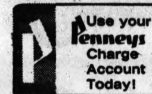
WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!

SUPER-VALUE! TUFTED SPREADS, RICHLY FRINGED!

twin, full **2 for \$5**



You'd think these thickly tufted spreads a good buy with plain edges, but Penney's adds rich bullion fringe for fabulous value! And they come in such lovely colors as blue, white, pink, beige, light green, and brown. In 100% cotton and machine washable.



This little card does the trick!

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Penney's... you'll live better, you'll save!

UAW Local OKs Strike, if Necessary

Members of United Auto Workers Local 540, at Sylvan Glen Seat Belt Co., Rochester, yesterday voted to authorize strike action if grievances are not settled.

The vote came during a meeting at the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council headquarters, 211 E. Lawrence, attended by about 160 members.

Picketing at the Rochester plant was marred by violence in which two women were injured yesterday morning.

Among most prominent grievances voiced by the workers were: pay shortages ranging from a few cents to \$20; rough treatment of some women by male supervisors; and the firing of union members without implementation of due contractual procedures.

Michael Marasco, international representative of the union, said that the situation as it now exists is a lockout by the company, and that the union will demand pay for all lost time.

URGES CAUTION
Marasco also warned the workers to proceed cautiously, and cautioned members about talk of immediate strike action.

The meeting was the aftermath of what Union President Robert Taylor said was a wildcat strike starting last Friday night.

He said employees attempting to return to work Monday morning were told by company officials to report back Wednesday. In the melee that broke out, two women were injured. One suffered head lacerations requiring five stitches.

Engineers to Cut Flow for Cleanup of Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers plans to slow down the American side of Niagara Falls Saturday to aid in removal of debris from the river and permit inspection of the cataract. The survey will provide data for an engineering study of proposed remedial work to reduce erosion of the American Falls and remove rocks from its base.

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Stereo Radio Phono
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Enjoy true stereo sound with superb definition, dimension, and remarkable separation with this New Vista lowboy. Powerful 6-speaker sound system has two side-mounted, two wide-angle exponential horns and two 3 1/2" tweeters. New Solid State 400 Stereo Amplifier-Tuner provides instant warm-up and cool operation. Superb stereo FM-AM radio. Stereomatic 4-speed record changer.

Stereo Radio Phono	Regularly
PLUS 5 Stereo Records	299.95
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ALL FOR **\$258**



NO MONEY DOWN—MANY MONTHS TO PAY—PARK FREE IN WKC'S LOT AT REAR OF STORE



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Practical Chevy II Nova 4-Door Wagon



Economical Chevy II Nova Super Sport Coupe



Sporty Corsair Monza Sport Sedan

And they all come with eight standard safety features, including front and rear seat belts which we hope you'll always use.

DOUBLE DIVIDEND DAYS! NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



PCH Band Chooses Senior Council Slate

By HELEN COLLIS

Pontiac Central High School's band has chosen its spring senior council.

Members act as governing body of the band, plan activities and make arrangements by majority rule.

New council members are Lois Garrett, senior chairman; Dava Henning, senior representative; Nancy Wirth, junior representative; and Laymond Eanes, sophomore representative.

Concluding the list of symphonic band council members is Jacki Page, corresponding secretary.

Representing the concert band on the council is Stacia Burns.

BAND BANQUET

The council is making preparations for the band banquet. All the affair letters will be loaned to junior members until completion of their third year.

Special awards are being considered for exceptional band members.

Preparations are under way for a spring honors band concert.

New this year, the honors band will consist of outstanding Central and Northern students only.

CONCERT LEADER

The concert will be directed by Harry Begian of Wayne State University.

In addition, the Pontiac Central High School band has been invited to represent Virginia at the National Chamber of Commerce convention this summer. Richard Morris is the band director.

The Future Teachers Association, under direction of faculty advisers Judith Misner and Gordon J. Barr, will hold a bake sale today after school.

Club officers Carolyn Reuter, president; Isabelle Seelye, secretary; and Linda Isenberg, treasurer, are in charge of fund-raising activities.

Utica Ski Club Prays for Snow

Big Weekend Is Set at Boyne Mountain

By DOLLY GASKILL

Students at Utica High School are wishing and hoping for a cold spell.

Ski Club members are to begin their "ski weekend" Friday.

The group will spend the weekend at Boyne Mountain Ski Resort.

The National Honor Society recently called a meeting to discuss the April initiation of the new members.

To be admitted into the honor society a student must hold a "B" average and show interest in school activities.

The Future Teachers Association will tour Oakland University in Rochester tomorrow evening.

Ruth Turabull, F.T.A. sponsor, will lead the group in a discussion of the university after the tour.

The Fencing Club is continuing tournaments to decide the students who will appear on television in April.

The Student Council will adopt an Indian child instead of the Korean child. Plans are continuing to make it possible for the child to visit the United States when he is older.

St. Lawrence Hears Panel

By DAVID HOENENDORF

Students at St. Lawrence High School recently heard a panel discussion on race relations, part of a program sponsored by the Archdiocese.

The panel was made up of Negro students from the Detroit area.

A factual introduction to the panel, preceded an open question and answer period.

Intramural basketball games are under way in the high school.

Mock U.N. Assembly at Seaholm



Pontiac Press Photo

SHADES OF KHRUSHCHEV—Susan Hart of 3591 Paddington, Troy, raps her desk smartly to interrupt Lynne Patrick of 213 Westbourne, Bloomfield Township, as the Seaholm High School students prepare for

the annual mock United Nations Assembly. Susan is a delegate from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Lynne is secretary general. The assembly will convene Thursday.

Topics of Interest From Area Schools

Brother Rice

By JOHN PALMS JR.

Brother Rice High School held a college advisory night last week.

Put on by the Brother Rice National Honor Society for area students, 28 colleges were represented.

High schools invited to attend were Brother Rice, Marian, Seaholm, Shrine and Groves.

Five students will represent Brother Rice at the model United Nations to be held at University of Detroit March 25, 26 and 27.

Cranbrook

By RICHARD BOSLEY

The Cranbrook School chapter of the National Cum Laude Association recently awarded membership to five new members: Mike Muirhead, Tim Elder, Tom Elliott, Randy Darwall and Ned Minnig.

Dr. George T. Matthews, art and science head at Oakland University, was guest speaker at the ceremony.

Approximately 500 selected private secondary schools participated in the association to recognize academic achievement.

Requirements for being admitted are a straight "B" average and a rank in the top 20 per cent of the class.

Kingswood

By CINDY GRISOM

Kingswood School participated in the first joint vesper service with Cranbrook Church Cranbrook.

The talk was given by the Rev. Alden M. Hathaway, associate rector.

Chris Huebner and Stuart White, students at Kingswood and Cranbrook, gave the Scripture readings.

The offering was given in Project Hope to provide hospital services to needy countries.

South Lyon

By SANDRA RICHARDSON

At South Lyon High School, the band room rings with a whole host full of songs.

Frank Koshako, band director, is using the talent of the South Lyon band to present a hilarious full-scale musical entitled "Where Is the Mayor?"

The plot concerns a mayor

who conveniently disappears when asked to sign a contract for a new highway that seems to go nowhere.

As the story progresses, the audience finds that the highway leads to Mayor Ralph Royce, played by Steve Peavyhouse.

Others in the cast are Lorrie Clark, Katie Campbell; Joyce Canfield, Miss Samantha Oppenheimer; and Leroy Walker, Alan Weanier, attorney.

Still others are Don Blaim, Larry Bewering; Tom Hadley, Duane Cadotte; and Doug Taulbee, Jerry.

The production has a stage band of 20 who will accompany the actors on such melodies as "Where Is the Mayor?" "Wish I'd Never Met Him," "Don't Feel Badly, Mister Hadley" and "Play It Cool."

Student directors Joyce Canfield and Alan Weanier announced the production will be held March 31 for the student body.

April 1 and 2 are reserved for the evening performances.

Mexico, New York, New Orleans and Vermont are the vacation paradises for Mary Jo Thayer, Janet Jones and Mary Ellen Bergmoser.

At Marian High School

Yearbook Is Near Completion

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Final pages of Marian High School's yearbook, "Marian Way," go to press Friday.

The theme, based on the "colorfulness, liveliness and controlled freedom" of the school, is carried throughout to reveal the "personality" of the school.

Academics, student life, clubs and organizations are the main divisions.

Additional sections are devoted to underclassmen, seniors, faculty and advisers.

Senior editors Mary Knuff and Christine McCaffrey hope

this year's book will be "another excellent, award-winning literary contribution."

Last year's book was the recipient of a "Medalist" award from Columbia Press Association, scoring 564 points out of a possible 1000.

Additional awards were the "Ignatian Commander," highest to be given by the Detroit Scholastic Press Association, and "All Catholic Yearbook of Distinction" from the Catholic Press Association.

"It's going to be great," commented Mary Knuff on the cover design.

By MARGARET BONNOLD

The annual mock General Assembly of the Birmingham United Nations Association will convene Thursday in Seaholm High School gymnasium.

The assembly will last a day and a half, during which time proposals of international concern will be debated.

The Birmingham United Nations Association, known more commonly as BUNA, is a club open to all Seaholm students.

Application for membership is made during the fall, at which time students are assigned as delegates for member countries in the United Nations.

During the winter, students work at discovering their countries' policies on five topic areas chosen by club members.

TOPIC AREA

Proposals are, written by the students, one proposal for each topic area picked to be debated in the General Assembly.

To add to the excitement and fun and to live the sometimes serious atmosphere, students wear costumes from their countries and hold protest demonstrations.

BUNA gives all members a chance to learn about one country in depth and also get a general knowledge of world affairs.

Even a student who does not do a lot of work on research learns from hearing the speeches in the General Assembly.

Others are Thomas Lourie, Larry Deck, Robert Kushler, John Nelson and Michael McGaw.

GUEST SPEAKER

Caleb Nwankweno, a Nigerian foreign student studying statistical relativity at the University of Michigan, will be guest speaker.

Malcolm Smuts, a junior, will preside. Lynne Patrick, a senior, is secretary general.

Two proposals will be discussed Thursday; one, the representation of China, and the other, the reevaluation of the representation of the USSR.

The three proposals to be discussed

cussed on Friday are Rhodesia, Disarmament and Viet Nam.

In addition, a surprise topic will be debated Friday. This is where thorough research by a delegate on his country pays off.

The delegate must be able to think in terms of his country's general foreign policy and apply it to the surprise topic.

Last year's topic concerned the dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

Eleven Seaholm students were among those qualified to attend a banquet at Oakland University Saturday. Awards were given for Michigan mathematics prize competition.

RANKED HIGH

These students were among the 108 in the state who scored in the top one half of one per cent of all who took the original test.

The first test was given in November, and over 25,000 Michigan high school students took it.

To qualify for part II, the student had to qualify in the top four per cent of the students who took Part I.

Part II was given in December, 68 Seaholm students qualifying.

The students who made it through part II, 10 per cent of them attend Seaholm, went to the banquet.

The eleven Seaholm students include Lynne Patrick, James Lynne, James Weinrich, Susan Snapp, Richard Barsley and Richard Williams.

Others are Thomas Lourie, Larry Deck, Robert Kushler, John Nelson and Michael McGaw.

Romeo

By TIM WHITING

The Green Onion is coming to Romeo High School. The Onion is the annual dance sponsored by the forensic department.

Decorations and dress for the dance are set in the style of New York's Greenwich Village. Prizes will be given for the best piece of poetry written.



Pontiac Press Photo

LET THE DRUMS ROLL OUT—Practicing for Holly's Adelphi Academy's band concert, "Musical Americana," are (from left) Jocelyn Smith of 797 Academy, Holly, Cassandra Hawley of Minneola, N.Y., and

Barbara Carde of Detroit. Directed by Dan Shultz, the band will play music from America's past and present in the E. P. Weaver auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Theme of Band Concert Is 'Musical Americana'

By ANDY THE GALLANT

"Musical Americana" is the theme of the band concert, "Musical Americana," to be given by the Adelphi Academy Band in the E. P. Weaver auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday," said Dan Shultz, director.

It will be the fourth concert of the current school year and will include music from America's past and present.

Music programmed includes John Philip Sousa's "Rifle Regiment" and "Stars and Stripes Forever," two compositions based on music of the colonial period and the Civil War era; and LeRoy Anderson's "Horse and Buggy."

"Historical Americana" will also be presented in display form by the seniors of Miriam Foreman's American history classes.

Visitors will be able to view

in miniature various battle scenes, flags, a sod house, a covered bridge, wagons and other replicas of early life in America.

NEW INSTRUMENTS

The free offering taken during intermission is earmarked for new instruments. Offerings from the last year and a half have helped to purchase two timpani, an alto clarinet and two basses.

With the recent addition of 10 new members, the band now numbers 80.

Clark Smith, from the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, War Service Community, addressed the student body today.

Many Adelphi boys have been enrolled or will enroll in the Medical Cadet Corps in preparation for their noncombatant service standing.

Sacred Heart Players Listed

By MARY ELLEN QUINN

Sacred Heart's basketball teams were announced in time for Friday's game with Kingswood.

Members of the Varsity are Kay Knapp, Patricia Ryan, Anne Conklin, Phyllis Figliel, Nancy Huber and Denise King.

Others are Christine Lelich, Mary Viscon, Carole Selin, Mari Fisher, Hollis Gibbs and Susan Knapp.

On reserve are Milmary Matthews, Melanie Baer, Mary Forbes, Catherine Hill, Ann Mahony, Carol Poniatowski and Susan Reck.

Annette Slavsky, Kathleen Jarvis, Molly Reynolds, Christine Gerstberg and Kathleen Kane are also on reserve.

Last week, the freshmen, sophomores and juniors had retreat under the direction of Rev. E. B. Schapter, S.J.



Pontiac Press Photo

DEADLINE APPROACHES

—Gail Lift of Royal Oak, senior staff member of Marian High School's yearbook, "Marian Way," offers a helping hand to her editor, Mary Knuff of 780 Fairfax, Birmingham. Up to

her neck in copy, pictures and layout sheets, Mary is trying hard to meet the Friday press date. Ellen Lynch won the school's cover competition with her design of "movement, excitement and action."

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However, Fangbomer withdrew his motion when Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson said she was "not prepared to vote tonight" and requested more time to study placement of surplus funds.

"I'm not against it," (proposed pay hikes) said Mrs. Olson.

PROBLEM COST

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Waterford News

That department has requested help to appraise real estate. Bids received from appraising firms, for the most part, have totaled between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Stressing inadequacy of their present \$6,074 annual salary, the firemen quoted wages presently received by fire fighters on other southern Michigan fire departments.

The firemen, who last week turned down two counterproposals offered by the township board, were represented last night by Simon Chapple, an executive representative of the Michigan State Fire Fighters Association.

'CONCERNED'
A resident of Highland Park, Chapple said he was concerned when he heard of the disparity between township policemen's and firemen's pay, especially when they are both underpaid.

According to Chapple, there is a bill in the state legislature hopper designed to equalize salaries of policemen and firemen.

Township firemen contend that the \$12,000 pay boost would elevate them to a salary scale comparable to present police wages.

Chapple said that organized labor and some top state officials believe there should be parity of policemen's and firemen's wages.

According to Chapple, the National Board of Fire Underwrit-

ers claims that there should be one fireman per 1,000 people.

Waterford Township's department numbers 18 men for approximately 54,000 people.

"You are getting three times as much work and three times as much risk out of these men as you should," Chapple told board members.

"We ask you in all fairness to correct this inequity that exists," said Chapple. "A fire fighter is no different than a policeman... he can't make that first mistake once."

Commenting on a township proposal that the firemen's workweek be reduced from 63 to 56 hours, Chapple said, "A reduction of hours doesn't put one more nickel in their pot. What we're talking about is an annual salary."

Chapple said that when a community can afford it, "firemen will work an eight-hour day, 40 - hour week like the rest of us."

Fangbner concurred with firemen's contentions that it is difficult to fill vacancies in the department with present wages.

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Allies Stall NATO Showdown

PARIS (UPI) —The United States and its North Atlantic allies have agreed not to press French President Charles de Gaulle for an immediate showdown over his expulsion of NATO troops and bases from France, diplomatic sources said today.

“However, the allies still plan to draw up a statement reaffirming NATO unity in the face of de Gaulle’s apparently determined efforts to weaken the anti-Communist military alliance.

The statement, being hammered out at a NATO meeting here, would be issued jointly or separately in the capitals of the allied members, possibly this week or next, the sources said.

Some members of NATO — the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — appeared reluctant to rush ahead with any too sharp criticism of de Gaulle.

The decision not to seek an immediate showdown with the French leader was reached yesterday at a three-hour meeting of the permanent NATO representatives of the United States and 13 other member countries — all, in fact, except France.

In his memorandum to NATO countries last week, de Gaulle ordered the expulsion of NATO’s two headquarters in France and also U.S. and Canadian troops and bases.

He also announced the withdrawal of all French forces from the NATO command.

The NATO representatives here yesterday agreed not to press de Gaulle too hard on these demands, the sources said, and to wait until the French president spells out his ultimatum in more detail before taking action.

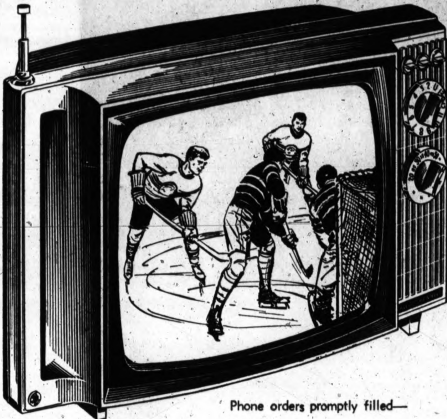
For example, the sources said, the allies agreed that there would be no rush decision or announcement about moving the two NATO headquarters — the Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe (SHAPE) and the Allied Forces Central Europe (AFCEM)—to new sites.

SHAPE is located at Rocquencourt in western Paris and AFCEM is 30 miles to the south of Fontainebleau.

“It was decided to play it cool and not to rush into any panic action,” one western official said.

Informal sources said that West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg were being considered as possible new locations for the NATO headquarters.

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Watch Your Dancing

Don't Frug! Try Philly-Dog

NEW YORK (AP) — Go ahead and monkey if you can do it Boston style, and jerk if you can do it discreetly. But beware of the frug and watusi. They could destroy our social image completely.

That's the word from the discotheques and dance studios around town that make it their business to keep their juke boxes attuned to the pulse of the bump and grind set.

From one of the most famous of the discotheques, Arthur, word has leaked that to be really up to date, you should be the first on your block to learn a dance called the Philly-dog.

So what's the Philly-dog? It reportedly was imported to New York from Philadelphia, the town that gave the world Chubby Checker and his twist, a dance that now is not even mentioned in the "in" circles because it has been "out" so long.

FEW KNOW DANCE Most people have never heard of the Philly-dog, but it seems certain that if a name catches on, someone is bound to make up a dance step to go with it.

"I've never heard of it, but I'm certain I could do it," one observer remarked.

"The popular dances are all the same basic movements with slight variation on which part of the body is tilted, turned, twisted, twirled or otherwise disturbed."

A spokesman for the Arthur Murray dance studios disagreed.

MOVE THE ARMS "They are not all the same at all," she said. "In the plain monkey, dancers just move their arms. That's out now, but the Boston monkey is in. That's the old monkey movements with a turning motion added like you're sprinkling seeds."

In other words, you act like a monkey and add a twist of the twist, and you're all set.

Or if you prefer, you can waddle like a duck. The duck is simply twisting of the pelvis. No quacking is required, but a little couldn't hurt.

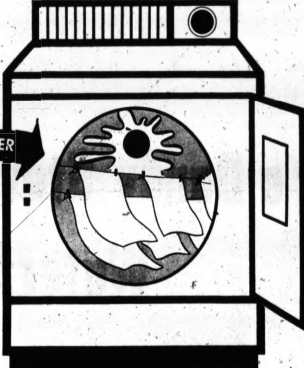


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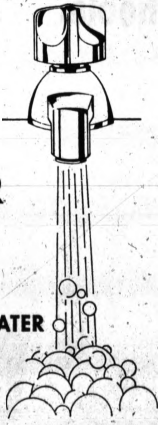
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Private Donations to Colleges Listed

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty leading American colleges and universities received nearly half a billion dollars in private contributions during the 1964-65 school year, according to figures in a survey.

The survey report says

Princeton University moved from eighth place to first with a total of \$53,203,000 in contributions and Harvard University was second with \$51,063,000.

The John Price Jones Co. Inc. gathered the figures and announced them Monday.

There are 5,500 oil well derricks in the Gulf of Mexico, as far as 60 miles from shore.

Junior Editors Quiz on BLIND FISH



QUESTION: How did blind fish come to inhabit subterranean caves?

ANSWER: Under the ground's dry surface, there is usually water which has worked its way down from above. One way it gets down is through cracks in the kind of rock called limestone.

The carbonic acid in the water may dissolve part of the limestone and so produce underground caves, the bottoms of which are often filled with water.

At various times, creeks and rivers have worked their way into such caves carrying fishes who become trapped underground and were forced to live their lives in complete darkness.

Such fish were not blind in the beginning. But if some part of a creature's body equipment is not being used, nature is apt to discard it.

So, since eyes were of no value in the darkness, the cave fish gradually lost them. There are at least 17 species of cave-blind fish known to exist.

Our picture, however, shows that, at least in the case of the blind fish of the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, the fish are first hatched with eyes, and then lose them as they grow.

Blind fish get along by using other senses. Ridges grow on the head and body which are sensitive to touch, no doubt helping a fish to decide whether an object he feels is a rock or something he can eat.

FOR YOU TO DO: There are other blind creatures living in the caves besides the fish. Look up articles on caves in encyclopedias and see if you can find what they might be.

'96 Pct. of U. S. Cons Are School Dropouts'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A. The average prisoner may have finished the eighth grade, but usually functions at about sixth grade level, said Associate Warden Charles J. Eckenrode of Atlanta Federal Penitentiary in a talk to a civic club.

Plan Balloon as Shelter for Moon Visit

By Science Service
HAMPTON, Va. — Once upon a time, a balloon was just a little colored bit of pleasure that children clamored for at the circus.

Then scientists and adventurers got their hands on it and the balloon became a way of scaling the lofty reaches of the atmosphere for every reason from scientific research to a casual wager.

Now the government has a full-size model of a sort of "moon-balloon" — an inflatable shelter that could keep lunar explorers alive and healthy despite the vacuum, 300-degree heat and minus 250-degree cold outside.

Of course in space-engineer talk it is not called a moon-balloon. Instead, it is a Stay Time Extension Module, or STEM.

The STEM is a cylinder about 13 feet long and seven feet in diameter. Its designer, Good-year Aerospace Co., Akron, Ohio, says that it can also be used in orbit, but that its big advantage is on the moon.

There it could provide more than adequate shelter, without the need for modifying the Lunar Excursion Module (LEM).

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Veterans Relief

Tax Bill Veto Certain

LANSING (AP)—A veterans' property tax relief bill was on its way to Gov. George Romney's desk—and certain veto—today.

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AP Photos

LAUGHING BEAR?—Comedian Joey Bishop's philosophy is to laugh off misfortune, not to gripe about it—although you couldn't tell it from his expression here. When he suffered a slipped disc and pinched nerve last summer, his sense of humor carried him through. Now he's back at work, playing an Indian in "Texas Across the River" with Dean Martin.

Joey Kept Laughing Despite Back Pain

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "If I ever was grateful for having a sense of humor," said Joey Bishop, "it was when I was flat on my back in the hospital."

The comedian can joke about it now, but he was laughing through tears last summer when he was stricken with a painful back

spasm. He has recovered sufficiently to be playing an Indian in "Texas Across the River" with Dean Martin and Alain Delon.

The sardonic Bishop humor cracks as brightly as ever, but he admits that it was put to the test when he fell ill. I made the error of asking, "When did you get the back?"

"I got it on Feb. 3, 1918," he replied stone-faced. "It came with the rest of me, right between my shoulders and my

"Oh, you mean when did it go out?" It was last June, I tell people I fell off a TV series. That isn't true. I actually got up off the couch to turn on the television set. Pow! Just like that. You can get it picking up a pencil — anything.

FOR 47 HOURS

"I lay on the floor for 47 hours. My right leg was useless and I was in such pain that if anybody walked toward me I shouted, 'Don't!' Just the thought of being touched killed me. They gave me all kinds of pain-killers and nothing helped."

Finally he was removed to a hospital, where the ailment was diagnosed as a slipped disc and pinched nerve. Bishop was in traction for weeks and he was forced to sleep on his back.

"I can't sleep on my back — never could," he said. "I finally asked the doctor if he would have them paint a window on the ceiling so I'd think I was lying on my side."

Slowly the pain subsided. After three months on his back, Bishop had to learn how to walk all over again, taking a step at a time while holding onto an aluminum walker.

Exciting Phases

"Each new phase was exciting," he recalled. "You can't imagine the thrill of being able to take a shower after three months of sponge baths, and to walk for the first time without a cane!"

Having been forced to cancel a number of engagements, the comedian returned to performing as sub emcee for vacationing Johnny Carson. He wore a three-pound brace and sitting up was painful. Now he gets by with a corset for such rigors as riding a horse.

Bishop is resuming full-time duties in films, television guest spots and nightclubs, but he must continue to exercise the back with caution. There is one consolation: his golf game.

"I actually play better than before, my swing is easier," he reported, the stony face managing a semblance of a smile.

Too Drunk to Walk; Granny Gets a Lift

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI)—When an elderly woman crawled up to him on a Lakewood sidewalk, policeman Jerry Carter crouched on his hands and knees to find out what was wrong.

The woman explained she was a bit tipsy, ashamed of herself, and looking for a place to hide. Carter drove her home to sleep off the rest of her 80th birthday. Cowboys Association in Denver.

Hollywood 'Royalty' Bows to Prince Philip and Charity

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Louis Armstrong said it best — in song: "Hello, Philip... Well, hello, Philip."

Parodying his famous "Hello, Dolly" singing, Satchmo ad-libbed at a Variety Clubs banquet Monday night.

"We cald over here dig you... Give my regards to the mislous."

GETS LAUGHS

Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, laughed and applauded.

Today the handsome prince, 44, the Duke of Edinburgh, flies his British royal plane to Chicago, continuing a charity tour that has raised \$320,000.

That much, it was announced, at the banquet, came from his appearances in Miami, Houston and here. Three more stops remain — in Chicago, New York and Toronto — giving promise of fulfilling a goal of \$1 million for the clubs' international work for underprivileged children.

Hollywood — for a change itself celebrity-struck — poured the cream of its talent at the banquet.

MAKES QUIP

"Here we are, sir," Joey Bishop told Philip, "the prince and the pauper."

The black-tie and mink-clad crowd of 1,100 contributed \$250,000 to the charity fund.

At the gold-tinted head table with Philip were Shirley MacLaine, Natalie Wood, Cary Grant, Jack Benny, Dean Martin, Tony Martin, Gregory Peck, Kirk Douglas, Danny Kaye, and Jack Lemmon.

Wherever he went in his 65-hour Southern California visits, a polo game, a university — Philip was a hit.

Hundreds pressed around for a glimpse. He shook thousands of hands.

Burglars Hate to Work

---on Empty Stomach

STERLING, Colo. (UPI)—Sterling police are looking for three thieves who sacked the Ponderosa Grill, then fixed a midnight snack before escaping.

Logan County Sheriff Norman Ottaway said the burglars looted the juke box and cigarette machine and stole all the candy bars in the cafe. Before leaving, they fired up the kitchen stove and fixed them selves a meal of hot dogs, ham sandwiches, French fried potatoes and soft drinks.

Baby Girl for Actress

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Susan Strasberg, 27, wife of actor Christopher Jones, gave birth yesterday to a 7-pound, 10½-ounce daughter at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Vatican Won't OK Nun's Theater Role

DETROIT (AP)—The University of Detroit says the Vatican has declined permission for Sister Marie Bernadette to appear in a campus theater production.

Sister Bernadette, 23, a nun majoring in drama, previously had received permission from the Most Rev. John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit.

The role calls for its actress to masquerade as a man and wear the foppish lace and silk costume of an 18th century gentleman. She and her stage lover do not meet until the last act when they briefly embrace.

Festus in Gunsmoke

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ken Curtis, who portrays Festus Haggen in the television series "Gunsmoke," announced yesterday that he married Mrs. Torrie Connelly of Denver, Colo., last Saturday in Las Vegas.

Milburn Stone, who plays Doc Adams in the Western series, was best man. Mrs. Connelly had been secretary of the Rodeo Cowboys Association in Denver.

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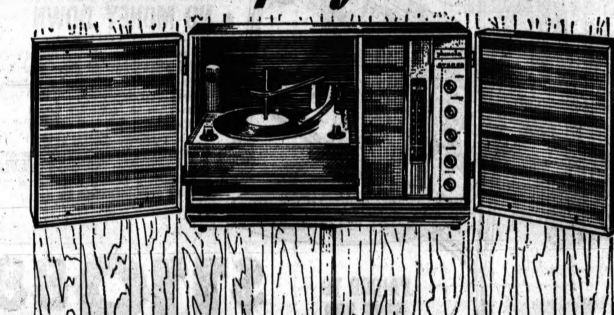


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More land in the western United States was settled during the last three decades of the 19th Century than in the nation's first two and a half centuries, the National Geographic says.

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EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 18th in a 40-part series by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God changed their lives.)

By LOIS CARLSON
Widow of Doctor Slain in Congo

I've taken the little New Testament out once again and opened it to the page on which Paul wrote a single word of the death before his death.

For more than a month Paul lived under the threat of execution, accused by the Congolese rebel,



Lois Carlson

government of being a spy. Once he was actually brought before a firing squad, only to be reprieved at the last moment. And yet here in his New Testament is his last entry, the single word, "Peace."

Paul was the only doctor serving 100,000 people (compared with one doctor for about every 700 people in the United States).

In addition to the bed patients, he saw hundreds of outpatients every week, performed an average of one major operation a day, served as auto mechanic, electrician, plumber.

But it was as though, at last, God had found the center of God's will for his life. He was totally happy.

There at our mission station I began to notice that quality of inner peace in him that I had not seen before. It gave him the ability to work immensely long and hard hours.

I am certain that the sense of steady peace which was growing in Paul was the direct result of his dependence on

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Christ for those strengths which he himself did not possess.

Paul's long-range plans were abruptly shaken as the Congo civil war began to draw closer.

REMOTE BATTLES
Ever since their independence from Belgium in 1961, the Congolese had been fighting each other. The battles seemed remote.

Even the fall of Stanleyville to the Simbas—the rebels—was a story in the news which did not have great effect on the daily life of our hospital.

But then news came that the Simbas were just 100 miles away. Even that seemed like a great distance: 100 miles on those jungle roads was the equal of a thousand elsewhere.

But the American Embassy

thought differently. They ordered the women and children across the Ubangi River into safety. Paul could stay if he chose: the Simbas had not so far molested doctors.

NO INTENTION
Paul did not come to his decision lightly. He certainly had no intention of taking needless risks.

But what about that young woman who was pregnant and who was not going to be able to bear her child normally? Both the mother and the child would die if there were no doctor to help them.

And what about the Congolese Christians who looked to the missionaries for their example?

While I packed the children's clothes we talked it over and prayed it over and came to the conclusion that God's place for

Paul—at least for now—was at his hospital.

Paul took the children and me across the river to neutral territory, just 15 miles away and got us settled in the little missionary compound there.

A TIRED MAN
Paul kept in touch with us by radio. Everything was going well, although there was a great drain on his energies and he was tired.

In a letter he wrote to his family at about this time, he tells how he handled this fatigue. "I awoke early," he said, "and had a chance for prayer before anyone else got up. I felt physical and spiritual refreshment."

Then, one morning, Paul's matter-of-fact voice announced different news.

The Simbas had moved north in the night. They held the road in both directions. He was a prisoner in his own hospital compound. The rest is history. (Editor's Note: Dr. Carlson was taken to Stanleyville where on Nov. 25, 1964, he was killed along with 30 other hostages.)

HIS LAST WORD
How very, very glad I am that the last word Paul wrote in his Bible—just before his death—was the word "Peace."

I have pondered a long time over just what he meant when he set that word down. "Was it that conditions in Stanleyville were peaceful just then? Was it that he yearned for peace in the sense of absence of war?"

Perhaps. But I think, also, that he was talking about peace in his own mind.

This was the "peace which passeth understanding" which had been growing as a central part of Paul's Christian experience. It was the result of his

having kept close to God through prayer and meditation and study of the Bible.

WITNESS FOR CHRIST
But even this I think is not at the heart of the peace he wrote about. That was a gift that came to him as the result of having turned the future entirely over to God.

Paul himself has summed this up beautifully, in the last page recording he sent home just before his capture. Here is what he said:

"In days like these, we certainly have to leave the future in God's hands . . . Pray that through the trials we face here, we may be an effective witness for Christ and, through the trials that are being faced by the Congolese Church, we all may see growth."

Next — The Rev. Joseph Bishop of N.Y. tells how the Bible and the faith in God can find peace and happiness by running away from our problems.

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How much is legal advice worth?—If you have heard the charge for legal advice is high, it probably means you have not consulted a lawyer lately. A lawyer's fee is reasonable in relation to the service given and the years of education and training which qualify him to give it. □ How much is legal advice worth? □ How much is your Freedom worth? What is your Family Security worth? Do your Business Rights need protection? What is the value of your Peace of Mind? A talk with your lawyer may be the best investment you can make.

There's a lawyer in your life—Depending on the nature of your problem, you consult your clergyman, your lawyer or your physician. Each is entitled to your complete confidence in his area. If you have a legal problem consult your lawyer, with confidence. If you don't know a lawyer ask your local bar association to recommend one or contact the—State Bar of Michigan, Lansing, 48914

Trials for Reds Urged

Million in Indonesia Hear Purge Call

SINGAPORE (AP) — Jakarta radio said today more than a million persons massed in the Indonesian capital in a demonstration of support for Lt. Gen. Suharto's anti-Communist campaign.

Speakers demanded that Suharto "cleanse the Cabinet" of Communist elements and put all Communists on trial.

The rally was organized by the political parties that make up the anti-Communist Pancasila Front.

The U.S. ambassador to Indonesia, Marshall Green, said in a telephone conversation with Tokyo the demonstration was one of the largest he had ever seen.

FULL SUPPORT

The Indonesian government radio said leaders of the rally pledged full support to Suharto and urged all at the demonstration to pray to God that his actions would benefit Indonesia.

Speakers called on the army chief to take immediate action to stabilize the country's economy and to reopen the University of Jakarta.

President Sukarno closed the university in a futile effort to end student demonstrations protesting his firing of the anti-Communist Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, last month.

The demonstrations, which became increasingly violent, led Suharto to take control of the country from Sukarno, who remains as a figurehead president. One of Suharto's first official acts after the takeover on Saturday was to ban the Indonesian Communist party.

'INDISPOSED'

In an earlier broadcast, Radio Jakarta said Suharto was "indisposed" and did not attend a meeting of Sukarno, the new defense minister, Maj. Gen. Sarbini, and his deputy, Maj.

Gen. Murshid, at Sukarno's palace at Bogor, 40 miles from Jakarta.

Informed sources in Singapore said they had learned that Suharto is suffering from a slight case of influenza and that he appeared he did not want to discuss with the President Suharto's reported intention to drop pro-Communist ministers from the Cabinet.

Those to be ousted reportedly include Sukarno's pro-Peking First Deputy Premier Suban-

drio and Third Deputy Premier Chasul Saleh. Subandrio, Saleh and 16 other ministers are under house arrest in Sukarno's palace in Jakarta, the sources said.

The sources said Suharto might appoint a triumvirate consisting of himself, Nasution and a civilian to head the new Cabinet.

The civilian could be the Sultan of Jogjakarta, Hamengkubuwono IX, or former Trade Minister Adam Malik, the sources added.

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if the 'special' is sold out by the time you get there?

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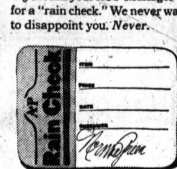
What could be more special?

Still, a "special" can sell better than our best expectations. But we refuse to hide behind that fact.



We don't expect you to race to your A&P at the crack of dawn.

If we do run out, we'll give you the item at the special price the following week. Just ask your A&P Manager for a "rain check." We never want to disappoint you. Never.



we care



Coplots DC3

It's High Life for Mrs. Ky

By THOMAS A. REEDY
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Imagine a premier with a wife who can cook, draw a gun in Wyatt Earp style, copilot a DC3, speak three languages, and is only 24 years old.

The premier is Nguyen Cao Ky, 35. He is also air vice marshal and commander of the South Vietnamese air force.

His wife, Mai Ky, combines the cool grace of a duchess with the bubbly spirit of a pixie. Her home is a drab barracks at the big air base of Tan Son Nhut.

Just outside the door are a helicopter pad and an armed chopper the premier flies. There is some turf and two fawns given to the Kys browse there. One is named Bambi, the other Bannha.

Inside the house is Mai with her 7-month-old daughter named Duyen, which means "The Wonderful Love Story." Ky's two sons from his pre-

vious marriage are apt to be kicking a football around. There is of course household help, for prime ministers need them.

Still, it is a primitive home. It was redecorated when the Kys married, at the expense of the air force. But Ky picked up the tab and his wife says "We are paying it back so much a month."

TAKES WAGE CUT

This kind of humility is new in Viet Nam. Ky cut his own wage in half when he took this job last July. He also announced he would not be a candidate for the premier's office when elections are held in 1967.

"I am not a politician," Ky said.

Mai rather hopes he means it. Says she:

"I do not know if my husband is the best man for South Viet Nam. All I know is that he loves his country."

A Vietnamese airline hostess for three years, Mai met the general — the way he likes to be addressed — at an officers' ball. They fell in love.

How do they stay that way in the hot world attention on Viet Nam?

CUE FROM MATE

"I just try to do everything my husband wants to do," Mai said. "I can't do all of it of course. But I do serve as copilot on the DC3 when we fly and I do my best to share everything."

"I am terribly jealous of his sweetheart, of course. Every night that we are able to be home, and that is not many, he has his sweetheart here. You know who that is? It's the air force. The pilots come and they talk flying. And my husband is married to them."

This correspondent suggested she was sounding like American wives of American aviators. The thought struck her with some depth.

"Really?" she said.

It helped her relax, which she

needs because she is basically shy.

Apologizing for her lack of English, she proceeded to speak it adequately. Her French is superb.

Further on the trial of relaxing, she confessed to her primary interest in entertainment and it concerns the Western movie.

There is a television set in the house and every night now, for some weeks, television is arriving in Viet Nam.

Her favorite actors, she said, were Gary Cooper and John Wayne.

QUICK CHANGE

In talking about Westerns Mai leaped up and excused herself. She went to her boudoir, doffed her ao dai — the traditional lady's attire in Viet Nam — and got into her flight suit, real black and Annie-get-your-gun-nish.

She strapped on an ammunition belt and a revolver and showed how fast she could draw.

Cameras were clicking all over the place by this time. The cameras fascinated the First Lady because photography also is one of her hobbies.

She got out her own and started to take pictures of photographers taking her picture. Suddenly she looked shocked, opened the camera and exclaimed: "Heavens, no film."

40-Plus Gals Have Edge in Job Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — The over-40 label on a job application blank isn't bothering any number of employers of women. The U.S. government says that of the 27.3 million women working, the largest labor force participation is among women 45 to 54. So they must be doing something right.

One firm specializing in placing temporary help calls the 45-plus group the "sweethearts" of its clients. Of the hundreds of thousands of women seeking temporary jobs, the more mature women are sought for several reasons, says Kenneth Schwartz, head of Office Extras.

• They keep their word when they promise to come in.

• They show up on time and put in a fuller day's work.

• They're less likely to take time out for coffee breaks, cigarettes, makeup or watching the boys go by.

• They don't come in with curlers in their hair, a giggle in their voice and an entertain-me attitude.

Schwartz said that many of the women seeking temporary jobs have grown children and find that housework no longer takes as much time as it did. The variety of experience that they get and the fact that they can work only the number of hours they wish is just about as important as the pay.



Premier's Gun-Toting Wife, Mai Ky.

Pilot Club Entertains Patients With Songs

Patients at the Seminole Hills Nursing Home were entertained Monday evening with an Irish song fest given by members of the Pilot Club of Pontiac.

Mrs. John Buhr, club president, announced that she will serve as public relations chairman for district 15 of Pilot International for 1966-67.

In addition, she, with Mrs. Edgar Arnold and Mrs. Glen Dolan, have been elected delegates to the district convention in South Bend, Ind. on May 13-15.

Alternates are Mary Marcano,

Betty Jane Arnold and Carol Morse.

New officers recently elected include Mrs. Arnold as president, Mrs. Dolan, first vice president; Mrs. R. V. Daise, second vice president; Miss Morse, secretary and Mrs. William Gunter, treasurer.

Installation ceremonies will take place at Rotunda Country Inn on April 30.

The April 4 meeting to be held at the Holiday Inn will highlight T. Gordon Scupham II, a Pontiac attorney.

Rules Are Changed for Wedding News

Starting on April first, new rules regarding engagement and wedding news will go into effect.

If pictures are desired for both occasions, there must be FOUR months between them. Girls announcing their engagements in April may not have both engagement and wedding pictures, if they are married before August.

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

WEDDING PICTURES

While The Press prefers to receive wedding stories and pictures before the event; pictures will be accepted no later than two days after the ceremony (that is, Tuesday for Saturday weddings).

For out-of-town weddings, this deadline is extended. The Pontiac Press makes no promise to use every picture submitted but some printed mention of the event will be made.

NO CHARGE

There is no charge for editorial space, but it cannot be reserved. No promises can be made regarding size of picture nor its position.

All pictures are kept for two months, then discarded. They may be called for any time after publication.



A Wonderful Armful

AP Wirephotos

WOMEN'S SECTION

This Sailor Can Survive Deep Water Far From Home

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our son joined the navy two years ago. He is now assigned to submarine duty off the coast of Japan. He keeps sending us pictures, and everyone we show them to says he looks like he has had one too many.

The one to-day really set me to wonder. ABBY: He is standing between two Japanese girls who look like they're holding him up. Please don't think I am an old fogey who expects his 21-year-old son to be an angel, because I'm not. I thought of writing to the commander of his ship, but I don't know his name.

Is there some way I can get someone over there to keep an eye on him so he doesn't get into any trouble? He's always been such a good boy.

PARAGOULD, ARK. DEAR PARAGOULD: If there's anything a sailor, assigned to submarine duty off the coast of Japan has plenty of, it's people "keeping an eye on him so he doesn't get into trouble."

Don't worry, Dad. By this time your son is probably an expert on handling himself in deep water.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor whose husband flies for a commercial air line. She has lots of problems and comes over here to talk to me because she has no one else to talk to.

She says it does her a world of good. I have a few problems myself, Abby, but I have never

been the type who could confide in anyone, so I just keep my troubles to myself and work them out as best I can. I know this neighbor is disappointed because I don't confide in her the way she does in me. She probably thinks I don't trust her. Is there any way I can let her know I DO trust her, but it's not my nature to tell people my private business?

THE SILENT ONE DEAR SILENT: Remain silent. He who excuses himself accuses himself. And beware of the one who "honors" you with his full confidence, expecting that it gives him the right to yours. A "gift" confers no rights.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an old coot, I suppose, up in my 70s, and I have a Beatie haircuts and scraggly females get me down. But I have found a cure. I have a picture album that contains a picture of me when I was 17. I look at this for a few moments, and then I find it's easy to keep my trap shut. Yours, "MAC"

Soroptimist Foundation Wins Award

The trustees of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has selected The Soroptimist Foundation as a recipient of the 1965 George Washington Honor Medal Award for its citizenship award program.

The announcement was a highlight of Monday's dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac in the Elks Temple.

This is the third consecutive year the Soroptimist citizenship award program has been honored for its outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of life.

A donation to The Pontiac Creative Arts Center, Inc. was approved.

ASSISTS CHILD

The Pontiac club is also giving financial assistance to a needy retarded child in this area.

Proposals to be considered at the forthcoming 59th conference of the Midwestern Region, Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., April 22-24 in Columbus, Ohio were studied briefly:

• That the regional clubs support a student aid program which will bring an overseas student into our region and send a midwestern student overseas for a year at a cost of \$1,500; and

• That the regional clubs will also support the program which will bring an overseas student into our region for a year at a cost of \$500.

The annual spring benefit sale is set for April 30 in Four Towns Methodist Church, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Tell Engagement

The Richard Nelsons of Brighton, formerly of Pontiac, announce the engagement of their daughter Jill to Daniel J. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Walters of Whitmore Lake. A June 4 wedding date is set.

Will Examine Space Age Conflicts

Business and professional women will be taking a long, hard look at the problems of the space age on April 2 at Oakland University.

In the first conference of its type in the state, the Division of Continuing Education at the University and the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs are sponsoring a challenging day-long session at the University.

Featured speaker will be Harold P. Plummer, of Minneapolis, Minn., who is regional director for Aerospace Education for the U.S. Air Force.

Divided into two categories, the morning session will deal with the scientific revolutions of the space age. The afternoon will be devoted to the impact of the space age on the emotional life of women.

Mrs. Walter Jackson, director of Conferences at Oakland University, will tackle the provocative issue of "Women: Has Space Changed Their Role?" Mrs. Raymond L. Cole, conference general chairman and president of the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club, will preside at the luncheon.

SPEAKERS

Speakers will include The Hon. Martha Griffith, United States Congresswoman from the 15th District and Mrs. Paul Goebel, chairman of Gov. George Romney's Commission on the Status of Women.

J. Lewis Powell, author, lecturer and maker of industrial pictures, who is known as the "Will Rogers of the Space Age," will be featured in the afternoon following a symposium on the implications of the space age.

miraculous advances in biological sciences. Marie Mylan, conference program chairman and state chairman of the Personal Development Committee will moderate the afternoon session.

Mrs. Jackson's talk will be followed by "A Spiritual Response to the Scientific Age" by Sister Mary Sheila Crampton, chairman of the Department of English and professor of English at Presentation Heights Convent, Aberdeen, S.D.

After an informal coffee-and-doughnuts "good morning," Stella Krutzenga, president of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc., will moderate the morning session.

James Davis, assistant professor of chemistry at Oakland University, will talk on the

limited number of reservations that are available to interested men and women who may contact Mrs. Marion Bunt, at the University.

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This week at The Pontiac Mall, area residents can see an exhibit of art done by children. At the far left are two Pontiac Central High School students with their paintings: Kris Wetterhahn, South Tilden Street, and Jan Carline, Whitmore Street. At the right, Mrs. M. J. Root, art coordinator in Waterford Township schools, supervises two students as they hang their work. Left is Nancy Winters, Watkins Lake; right, Pamela Render, Fairport Street.



Pontiac Press Photos

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Fear of Sinning Versus Wise Decision

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS LAWRENCE: Shame on you for saying that colleges should supply contraceptives to students. You are a bad woman. You are frightened me so I will never trust you again.

Sex is the sin of youth. By removing their fear of sinning in sex, we encourage more illegitimacy, more venereal diseases, more adultery, more...

ANSWER: Friend, you scare me, too.

For fear of sin seems to have so inflamed your eyes that they can't make an accurate reading of newsprint. What I said was that colleges should make contraceptive information available to students while making it clear that use of the information was the sole decision of students.

However, it's possible that a people who behave themselves out of fear of sin can't know what "decision" means. As fear of sin makes all their decisions for them, they get decisions already processed for them and don't have to struggle for themselves.

Thus, tempted to engage in illegal sex experiences, sin just

has to say to them "Don't do this" — and they don't. But for those of us like me who are not afraid of sin, decision doesn't come so easy. We have to sustain the agonized suspense of conflict between our impulses and our conscience.

We hope to be brave enough to keep questioning them both until, as Isaiah prophesied, our will-impulses and lamb-consciences can be reconciled together in reconciliation. Thus, dealing with the impulse to enjoy sex experience with a boy we love, we have to say to ourselves:

"As I love this darling premed fellow student of mine, my impulse is to sleep with him. But is it love for him to do it? He was wanted to be a doctor all his life. He's not only studying his head off to achieve this manly purpose but feels he owes hard work to the parents who are helping him to achieve it. "Thus committed to the future and the past, is it love that would involve him in the pos-

sible obligation to marry me before he's ready to or in a fatherhood he isn't prepared to undertake? I don't feel it is. So we'd better talk about it to the wisest grownup we can find."

There are other methods than fear of sin for getting responsible sex behaviors from us human beings. In view of this fear's ineffective record as an instrument of moral discipline, I don't think much of it.

You see, you and I are not disagreeing about sex. We're disagreeing about human beings. You think the moment fear of sin is removed we plunge at once into irresponsible sex.

I think we are children of God born with capacities for love and appreciation of one another

— and that decision-struggles are the moral exercise that makes that love and appreciation grow and grow and grow.

Same Day No Notice Is Needed

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Once a month a group of us get together for cards. This is the only time we get to see one another. As these dates are made so far in advance, shouldn't the hostess for that month telephone all concerned to remind them of the date?

A: If you play on a regular day, such as the second Wednesday of each month, no reminder is necessary. However, if a different day is set each time, it would definitely be wise for the hostess to call or send notes to remind them that the group is meeting on such and such a day.

Q: The invitations to my wedding were sent out two weeks ago. The day before yesterday, my fiancé was injured in an automobile accident, and our wedding will have to be postponed for several weeks.

Will you please tell me how to go about notifying the guests of the new wedding date?

A: They can be notified of the new wedding date by sending the following printed card: Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Blake announce the marriage of their daughter Patricia

to Mr. Henry Jones has been postponed from Saturday, the second of April until Wednesday, the fourth of May at one o'clock St. James Church

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



MRS. KENNETH B. DICKSON

Kenneth Dicksons Fly to Jamaica After Vows

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beatty Dickson (Mary Alexandrea Overgard) flew to Jamaica, after their wedding reception in the Walnut Lake Road home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Graham T. Overgard, in West Bloomfield Township.

Dr. Harold C. DeWindi performed the recent family chapel ceremony at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian.

Karen E. Overgard attended her sister who wore a champagne silk suit with matching Dior headpiece. The bridal bouquet was white roses and carnations.

BROTHER James Dickson of Detroit was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Dickson, Ulica, N.Y. who were hosts at a dinner-party Friday at Fox and Hounds Inn.

Dr. Dickson, a graduate of Dartmouth College and the

University of Toronto Medical College, is in residency at Henry Ford Hospital where his bride is doing advanced study.

She is an alumna of Bowling Green (Ohio) State University with a master's degree from Wayne State University.

A recent shower and tea in the Bloomfield Village home of Patty Nolan honored the bride.

Prevent Stains From Color Run

Never dry multi-colored sweaters without inserting a piece of cardboard or several thicknesses of tissue as a drying frame on the inside.

This separates back from front and prevents color stains.

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by Anne Adams

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Disturbed Ones Are His Subject at Women's Club

Jerry Breen of the Oakland County Reading Clinic spoke before members of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club Monday on "The Education and Treatment of Emotionally Disturbed Children."

Members gathered in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building for the meeting directed by Mrs. Clarence Pudney.

Mrs. Leland Martin, hostess chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Richard Dougherty, Mrs. Ralph Derragon, Mrs. Emerson Gordon, Mrs. Russell Austin, Mrs. Lily Smith, Mrs. James A. Sparks, Mrs. Bradley Scott, Adeline Hook and Verna Overend.

Guests included Mrs. Warren Newton and Mrs. Robert Stodgill.

Announcement was made of the "Implications of the Space Age" conference being held at Oakland University on April 2.

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PTAs

PONTIAC-WEDNESDAY
Jefferson Junior High, 7:30 p.m., election and installation of officers.

Washington Irving PTO, 7:30 p.m., William Cuppy, instructor, with youth physical fitness demonstration. Mrs. Allen Hensen, chairman, with May 21 fair plans.

PONTIAC-THURSDAY
Baldwin, 7 p.m., art exhibit by grades one through six. Mark Twain, 7:30 p.m., Graham K. Andrews, department head of psychological services for Pontiac Schools, speaking on purpose of testing in city's schools.

Owen, 7:30 p.m., cancer film.

Wever, 7:30 p.m., meeting and a pre-school visit to Cranbrook.

Wilson, 7 p.m., election of officers, symposium on third and fourth grade work by Mrs. Thelma Everett and Mary Cook, instructors. Camp Fire Girls birthday program.

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There is probably no field in which folks are so naïve, so ready to believe in miracles or old wives' tales, as in the field of food. This is especially true of reducers.

We are all human and human nature is always looking for the easy way out, the bargain, the get-something-for-nothing. For instance, it is a glad, though mad, thought that you can eat almost anything you want and then stand up for 20 minutes after each meal and lose weight. If you lose weight this way it is because you were being fat.

Wise men realize that if you lose weight this way it is because you were being fat. The reducers did what I just said. They were weight conscious to begin with.

There is the question of salt! Readers write to say that they lost weight by just cutting salt out of their diet. Salt does increase the water retention in the tissues but it doesn't add fat. It's like I said, the woman was weight conscious anyway. Also food is not so appetizing without salt unless herbs are substituted. They just didn't eat so much when it didn't taste so good.

FORGET MAGICIAN I am sure that many women who are sincere in their efforts to lose weight fall into these traps. There is no magic formula for reducing. You must count calories, and forget the magician!

If you would like to have my "Calorie Chart" and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

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*5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN! Strongest Frigidaire Washer Protection Plan ever. One-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the transmission, drive motor, or large capacity water pump!

Special Price On Front Loading Dishwasher
Washes really clean with Multi-Jet Spray Arm.
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Easy front loading with Roll-To-You Rack.
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Presenting the international picture are these youngsters from Alcott School. From left, Derrick Frederickson of West Rutgers Street, Rebecca Agayo of Mead-

owlawn Drive and Gary Couture of Cloverlawn Street, West Bloomfield Township. All will appear in costume for the PTA "International Night" Thursday.

Collegians Lead Busy Lives

Pledged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Adrian College is Donald Collin Leach, son of Donald A. Leach, Onaggon Trail. He is a freshman majoring in liberal arts.

ALBION

Roger Bentler, son of Mrs. Marion Hodges Bentler, East Iroquois Road, has been pledged to the Alpha Tau chapter of Delta Sigma Phi at Albion College. He was a member of Albion's Varsity Swimming Team during the past season.

ALDERSON-BROADBODUS

Mary Jean Thornton, daughter of the Aden Thorntons of Crocus Road, recently visited with her family before returning to Alderson-Broadbodus College in Philippi, W. Va.

Miss Thornton had spent three months in Salzburg, Austria where she was one of 25 students from her college enrolled for study of contemporary European culture.

DENISON

Six area coeds have been initiated into sororities at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

All freshmen, they include: Nancy Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. James Ford, Burnley Drive, Delta Delta Delta; and Birmingham residents: Katharine Beier, daughter of the Dea G. Beiers, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Martha Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Moore, Pi Beta Phi.

Kappa Alpha Theta has initiated Harriet Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ervin Jr., Christine Hulbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hulbert and Susan Watson, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Thomas Y. Watson, all of Birmingham.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Sarah Jane Hallinger of Bloomfield Hills will sing with The Cavaliers, a 71-voice women's chorus at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on an upcoming tour. The group leaves Friday for five days of concerts throughout Ohio.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Among those attending annual Parents Weekend March

4-6 at Trinity College, Washington, D. C. were Birmingham residents Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burkhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Martin. Their daughters Mary Burkhardt and Mary Martin are sophomores and junior, respectively.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Among 20 students at Western Michigan University participating in practice teaching programs throughout Michigan is Virla London, daughter of the Clarence Londons, Voorhees Road. A senior, she is at the Lambert Elementary School, Waterford Township.

WITTENBERG U.

One of 25 freshmen coeds selected for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for women at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, is Ann Peterson. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wayne E. Peterson, Norris Street.

Theresa Bixby Is Honoree at Shower

A recent bridal shower in the Lanco Court home of Mrs. Miles Dyer, honored Theresa Bixby, daughter of the Kenneth Bixbys of Ostrum Street. Her fiancé, Pvt. Richard E. Hodler, son of the John Hodlers also of Lanco Court, is presently stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Yardstick Goes Around Corners

Can a yardstick flex to various "curved" shapes? The handiest dressmaking aid around is a flexible vinyl yardstick that performs as a measuring stick and as a tape measure as well.

It will curve to measure waists, yet it will lie flat and rigid to measure straight lengths. Convenient in size, it folds into three equal 12 inch sections, making it easy to store or carry around.



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Pre-Lenten Special
**PERMANENT
WAVE and
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New hair Styles

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We would like to welcome you to visit our showroom and look over our wide selection of sofas, chairs, lamps and many more items for your home. Stop by today!



Polly's Pointers

Bags Separate Toys

DEAR POLLY—My two little daughters have accumulated so many of these educational toys with lots of little colored parts. They could never seem to find all the parts for any one toy so to solve this difficulty I made drawing bags out of old nylon curtains.

They have French seams for extra strength and the children can use the toys through these easy-to-make bags. There is a separate bag for each toy and these can be put in the toy box or hung from hooks. — MARJORIE.

DEAR POLLY—When we were expecting our fourth child one of the replacements necessary was a diaper pail. Instead of buying the regular kind I bought a plastic kitchen waste container with a top that is pushed in when things are put into it.

This has saved so much stooping over, holds more diapers and there is no lid to have to keep removing. — BETTY.

DEAR POLLY—I have a slight improvement on a Pointer given some time ago for lining waste baskets with paper bags. The Pointer suggested turning down the inner side of the bag about two or three inches, but if these inches are turned down on the outer side of the bag one can handle the bag without contaminating one's hands.

Just slip the fingers under the fold and bring up and close the bag as it is removed from the basket. This is the method

taught in most hospitals and recommended for use around a sick bed and patient.—KATHERINE.

DEAR POLLY—When saving stale bread for crumbs, let it dry and remove the crusts if you prefer. Slip a plastic bag over the outlet of the meat grinder and fasten tightly with string or a rubber band.

Break bread into pieces, put through the grinder and it comes out right into the plastic bag in which it is to be stored. Close tightly and the crumbs are ready as topping for casseroles, breading chops and so on. This makes a neater job.—ADA.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Neumode Sale!

FIBERLOCK RUN-
LESS • WHITE
COLLAR GIRL
regular knit with
NO-BIND TOPS.
With reinforced
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77¢
2 pairs \$1.50

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A GREEN CARNATION
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TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND
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There's no population explosion problem in Mongolia, a republic with 626,000 square miles and only 1,019,000 inhabitants. Many Mongols still live in traditional igloo-shaped gers, or tents, that warm a family against temperatures dropping to minus 50 degrees.

WHEELIN' DEALIN' Don MAKES YOU ANOTHER SENSATIONAL OFFER . . .

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FREE with
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Nationally Advertised
"7 ft. 6-POCKET POOL"
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Fun for
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Family . . .



This offer applies only to pur-
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either BUMPER POOL or 7 foot,
6-Pocket POOL TABLE . . . Valued at \$200

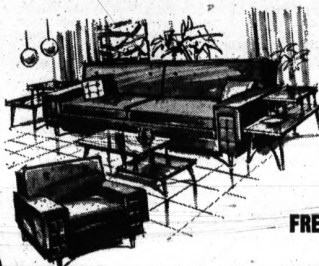
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• Living Room Suite • Bedroom Suite
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Thru Our Wholesale Division We Were Able to Make a
Special Purchase on These Well Known Pool Tables and
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7-Pc. Modern LIVINGROOM SUITE



This beautiful 7-piece living
room suite comes complete with
sofa, chair, 3 tables and 2
decorator lamps. Don't miss out
on this matchless quality at
this once in a lifetime savings.
Come in early for best selection.

WITH
FREE POOL TABLE **\$228**

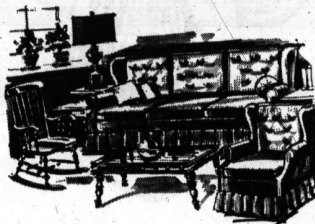
7-Pc. Thin Arm LIVING ROOM SUITE



An exceptional value of qual-
ity and styling in the styling of
your choice. The entire grouping
includes a sofa, chair, 3 tables
and 2 decorator lamps. You have
your choice of colors. Make
your home more livable and
come in soon for this outstand-
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WITH FREE
POOL TABLE **\$298**

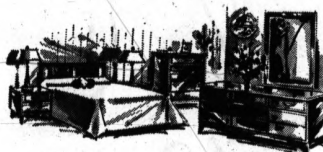
2-Pc. Colonial LIVING ROOM SUITE



This ageless Early American
group includes a well con-
structed, comfortable sofa and
a beautifully styled Early
American wing chair. Qual-
ity construction that will give
you many years of comfort and
wear the way you like it.

WITH FREE
POOL TABLE **\$238**

4-Pc. Light Walnut Finish BEDROOM SUITE



This famous maker 4-piece bedroom
suite features the new mica mar-
proof tops that will not look old or bad
in just a few years of wear. The group-
ing includes a bed, chest, dresser and
mirror with fancy grill work on drawer
front.

WITH FREE
POOL TABLE **\$198**

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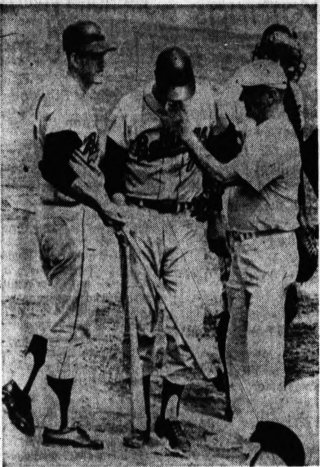
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Major Split Develops in Valley Loop



WINGED ORIOLE — Baltimore trainer Eddie Weidner aids Jerry Adair after the Orioles' infielder was hit on the left arm and mouth by a pitch from Atlanta's Tony Cloninger yesterday. Eighteen stitches were required to close the wound in Adair's mouth. Others in the picture are Russ Snyder (left) of Baltimore and Atlanta catcher Joe Torre. The Braves won, 2-0.

Flint Schools Lead Rebellion Aided by PCH

Reject Northwestern's Membership Bid; Bloc Voting Dominates

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Mild rumblings heard in the Saginaw Valley Conference in the past have changed to severe tremors and as a result the structure of the 62-year-old conference may be ready to tumble.

Leading the rebellion to sever relations with the SVC are the three Flint members, supported by Pontiac Central.

At the meeting of SVC high school principals at Saginaw Arthur Hill High School yesterday, a proposal to admit Flint Northwestern into the league was rejected by a 5-4 vote.

OTHER PROPOSALS
Included also were proposals to allow the future second Midland high school to enter the league and to break the SVC into a two-division setup with six schools in one division and five in the other.

Charges of trading commitments to new memberships were made as the discussions grew heated, and it was evident that the bloc voting intensified with counter-proposals.

When the vote was turned down on the Flint Northwestern motion, Garret Ebmeyer, Flint Northwestern principal called for an adjournment of the meeting and stated in conclusion, "It looks like we'll have to start thinking about planning a home and home schedule among ourselves."

Since the addition of Flint Northwestern, Bay City Handing voting in the SVC has grown and Midland in 1961, the bloc stronger, with two Saginaw schools, two Bay City schools and Midland carrying the balance of power.

There was talk a year ago for the admission of Alpena into the league. However, a rule was passed yesterday stating that all new members must come from only the school districts presently involved in the SVC.

This rule was passed by a 5-4 vote, with Midland voting against the northern bloc because it was evident it would have a second high school to be considered for membership before 1970, and the admission of Alpena could endanger Midland's second entry.

After a study by athletic directors and a principals' conference, the recommendation that the football schedule be a seven-game round robin, leaving two independent games to be played, was also turned down.

Flint representatives argued that Flint Northwestern was on the schedule of all of their schools and they wanted the events in league affiliation and not as independent events.

SITUATION SERIOUS
Francis Staley, Pontiac Central principal, said today, "The situation in the Saginaw Valley Conference has become very serious. The foundation of the league as it exists today is shaky."

"I hope the breach can be mended. We've certainly enjoyed our association with the schools in the league," he added.

Staley refused to say whether Pontiac Central would stick with the Flint schools in an event of Saginaw Valley Conference realignment or seek affiliation with class A schools in Oakland County.

Currently, the schools in the SVC carry one-year contracts with a rule that two-year notice be given for members leaving the conference.

Service for 'Mr. Fitz'
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, the legendary figure of racing, was buried today at Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., after a solemn Requiem Mass. He died Friday at the age of 91.

Happy Tigers Win Over Dodgers, 4-3

By United Press International
Happiness is a healthy Al Kaline as far as the Detroit Tigers are concerned, and the 31-year-old outfielder is working hard to make the management smile.

Kaline, one of the American League's great outfielders for

many years, has been bothered by osteomyelitis and other injuries for the past few seasons.

The Tigers are confident that if he stays healthy this year they have a good chance to win the pennant.

The former AL batting champion has been working hard to get himself in good shape this spring and the effort paid off early returns Monday when he hit a clutch seventh-inning home run to help the Tigers defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-3.

Kaline's homer, which came off Howie Reed, followed a triple by Norm Cash and tied the score at 3-3.

OTHER HOMERS

Two batters later shortstop Dick McAuliffe homered to give the Tigers their third straight Grapefruit League victory.

Gates Brown also homered for Detroit in a pinch-hit role.

Claude Osteen, the Dodgers' No. 1 pitcher with Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax still unsigned, pitched three scoreless innings for the losers while Johnny Miller and Dave Wickersham hurled shutout ball for Detroit over the last seven innings.

The Dodgers had struck for three early runs off Tiger starter Elmer Graham.

LOS ANGELES	DETROIT	AB	R	H	E
Oliver 2b	Stanley cf	4	0	1	0
Shirley ss	McAuliffe lf	4	1	1	0
Ward 1b	Cash 1b	4	1	1	0
Harmon 3b	Reed rf	4	1	1	0
W Davis lf	Miller 3b	4	0	1	0
Berry 2b	McAuliffe lf	4	0	1	0
Forbes 3b	McAuliffe lf	4	0	1	0
Julien 1b	Dumler ph	4	0	1	0
Oliver 2b	Wickersham ph	4	0	1	0
Cash 1b	Wickersham ph	4	0	1	0
Osteen 3b	Wickersham ph	4	0	1	0
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Forbes 3b	Wickersham ph	4	0	1	0
Julien 1b	Wickersham ph	4	0	1	0
Oliver 2b	Wickersham ph	4	0	1	0
Cash 1b	Wickersham ph	4	0	1	0
Osteen 3b	Wickersham ph	4	0	1	0
Ward 1b	Wickersham ph	4	0	1	0

PGA Levies Penalty

Sanders Must Pay Fine

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Professional golfers Doug Sanders and Paul Bonadeson were under orders today to pay \$100 fines each to the Professional Golfers Association of Florida for entering the \$100,000 Citrus Open tournament starting Thursday in Orlando, Fla.

The two were informed by telegram from PGA headquarters here Monday that the \$100 was to be paid by Thursday morning or they can't tee off.

Sanders was ordered to pay his penalty, according to PGA tournament supervisor Jack Tuthill, for public gripes which were attributed to him in the wake of his ouster from the \$55,000 Pensacola Open tournament two weeks ago.

Sanders was ordered out of the tournament when he failed to sign his scorecard at the end of the second round. He was leading by four strokes at the time.

Bonadeson, Tuthill said, failed to keep a commitment to play in the Maracaibo, Venezuela Open on the PGA's Caribbean tour March 3-8.

Construction Team Wins Waterford Cage Crown

SIX R's Construction won the Waterford Township Men's Recreation Basketball National League crown Monday night with an easy 75-54 conquest of Freedom Construction.

The losers could have matched SIX R's record with a victory,

Local Quintets Ousted From Tourney Play

Pontiac's two representatives in the Detroit Inter-City basketball competition were ousted last night in their opening games.

UAW 653 took a 66-33 drubbing from Inkster in Class B play and East Side was a 63-50 victim of Wyandotte in "D" tournament action.

Meanwhile, Bud Hayward ripped the nets for 41 points as Couloca Insurance captured the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's Class C championship, 62-32, at the All Stars.

UAW only was behind, 24-18, at intermission; but Inkster ran up a 21-9 third period advantage and coasted to its win.

In the "D" tourney, Wyandotte built a 36-17 first-half lead and staved off Pontiac East Side's rallying attempts.

Hayward collected 17 field goals, 12 in the second half, as Couloca dominated the All Stars in every period. The lead was 19-0 after one quarter. Roger Reynolds had 18 for the losers.

Tourney Starts for JC Quintets

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Alpina Junior College and 11 other teams meet today in the first games of the National College Basketball Tournament.

Sixteen of the nation's best junior college teams are entered in the tourney, including unbeaten Wilson Branch of Chicago, which takes on Dallas Baptist in the opener today.

The field includes Burlington, Iowa, winner of 21 games in 22 starts and first place finisher in the junior college coaches' final poll. The Hawkeyes lost in last year's finals to Vincennes, Ind.

Alpena knocked off Vincennes in a qualifying round for this year's tourney.

BOULING

Two big 700s and a sparkling 800 dominate the recent bowling record.

Proprietor Tom Mayes had an 853 in Wednesday's Montclair Bowling Center's Doubles Classic. He averaged 214 for the four games with a high of 218 and a low of 206.

Dave Carpenter's third 700 of the North Hill Lanes' Classic that same day was a 751 on 268-257-228, lifting him to a 203 average. He sparked West Side Lanes' team to a four-point win.

Roy Smith of second-place Morley Drugs reached a 200 average for the first time with a 254-245-223-722 performance that led the team to a 3094.

North Hills' house team grabbed first place by a slim half-point over Morley and Hazelton Lettering by taking four. Tom Sharr had a 267 for the latter. The league had 27 "600s."

The Thursday 300 Bowl Classic also featured a proprietor.

Co-owners Larry Crake bowled 227-245-663 for Silver Lake Construction and took individual honors. The team finished with 3983.

Johnson's Paving recorded a 253-639 duo by Joe Petroff and Bob Peterson. The team finished with 3983.

Among the other top scores was a 680 by Bob Hocky (222-244) for the house team in the Lakewood Lanes Class A circuit Thursday.

Jumps From 46th to First Place in PGA Earnings

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (U) — Phil Rodgers' \$20,000 first prize money in the Dorset Open Golf Tournament rocketed him from 46th spot to the top in official PGA winnings this year.

Rodgers, who now has \$22,377 in official winnings and \$27,381 in total earnings, knocked Arnold Palmer out of the top spot for the first time this year.

Others included Joe Campbell, \$13,167; U.S. Ladd, \$12,815; Gary Player, \$12,815; Jay Dusen, \$11,661; Billy Casper, \$10,900; and Gene Saris, \$10,447.

Wednesday's Games New York at Baltimore

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	28	16	.635	1 1/2
Boston	31	13	.705	—
New York	29	15	.659	1
Los Angeles	27	17	.612	2 1/2
San Francisco	26	18	.591	3
St. Louis	25	19	.568	3 1/2
San Antonio	24	20	.545	4
Detroit	23	21	.524	4 1/2

Monday's Results

Los Angeles at San Francisco 107-105

San Antonio at St. Louis 101-98

Philadelphia at New York 101-98

Detroit at Boston 101-98

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By JOHN TROAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — In an exclusive question-answer interview with the chief of the Social Security Administration follows:

nursing home or other institution. The rest of the exclusive question-answer interview with the chief of the Social Security Administration follows:

Q—Any exceptions?

A—The biggest exceptions are drugs and long-term nursing-home care — beyond that provided by the basic plan. Nor will the supplementary insurance cover routine physicals, inoculations, examinations for eyeglasses or hearing aids, or cosmetic surgery.

Q—How about dental care?

A—It won't cover dental care generally. But it will help pay for dental services in surgery on the jaw or other facial bones if this is required by accident or disease.

Q—Any other coverage?

A—If a person is treated outside a hospital for a mental, psycho-neurotic or personality disorder, the insurance will cov-

er half of the bill, up to a total benefit of \$250 a year for this purpose.

Q—Anything else?

A—If a person needs the services, in his own home, of a part-time nurse, a nurse's aide, a medical social worker, or a physical speech or occupational therapist, the insurance will cover up to 100 visits a year by such health workers provided by a home-health agency.

Q—Isn't this home-health benefit the same as that offered "free" by the basic Medicare plan?

A—It's similar. But to draw home-health benefits under the basic plan, the patient must first be hospitalized.

Q—Does it cover the full cost of the benefits?

A—No. First of all, the patient is responsible for all services not covered by the plan—such as drugs and ordinary dental bills.

Q—In addition, the patient is responsible for the first \$50 of medical expenses he incurs each year for services to which the supplementary insurance does apply.

A—Diagnostic tests, including X rays and laboratory tests, in addition to those offered by the basic plan; radiation therapy; surgical dressings, splints, casts and so on; rental of such medical equipment as oxygen tents and wheelchairs; artificial limbs, artificial eyes, braces—

Q—When should a person sign up?

A—Those who were 65 before Jan. 1, 1966, must sign up before the end of the first enrollment period March 31.

Q—If they don't?

A—They'll have to wait for the next enrollment period, and pay a higher premium when they do sign up.

Q—Will a doctor's full fee be figured into this?

A—Medicare will pay up to 80 per cent of what is determined to be a "reasonable charge," based on customary and prevailing fees in the area.

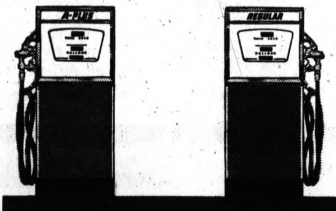
Q—How and where do I sign up?

A—If you still haven't been contacted, get in touch with your nearest Social Security office immediately.

Wakes Up Lazy Engines!

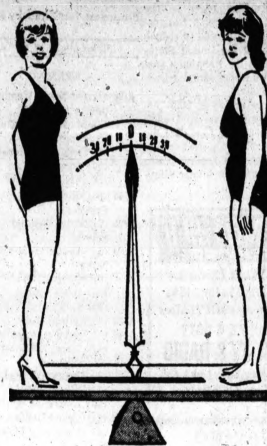
You don't know how wide awake your engine can be, until you've tried Ashland Vitalized Gasoline. Vitalized Gasoline is different! Releases all the hustle hidden under the hood. Gives you more horsepower. Up to 10% more miles from every gallon.

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Lake Orion Vote

Unseat 3 Incumbents

Jail Escape Is Foiled

An apparent escape attempt by two prisoners, one a convicted murderer and the other charged with assault, was foiled last night by a turnkey at the Oakland County Jail.

Turnkey Charles L. Cooper, 32, in a written report to Sheriff

Frank W. Irons, said the two prisoners were placed in isolated cells after it was discovered a fourth-floor cell lock had been jammed with soap so it could be reopened.

Involved in the incident were Jay D. Mead, 27, to be

sentenced March 28 for the fatal shooting of an Avon Township man, and Ronnie F. Kester, 19, now being tried for assault with intent to murder.

Mead, who escaped from the North Carolina State Prison three weeks before allegedly slaying a man in an Avon Township tavern, pleaded guilty to second degree murder last week.

Kester of 89 Oak Hill was on parole when he allegedly assaulted a man in front of a Pontiac club.

Cooper said he became suspicious when he noticed an open window while making a routine bedtime check about 8 p.m.

He said the door on Mead's cell failed to lock properly when Cooper threw the master switch which simultaneously closes all four doors in the cellblock.

Cooper and another turnkey, Edward Knyzewski, and Sgt. Donald Fauser then searched the cellblock, dug "a large quantity" of soap out of the jammed lock and then removed Mead, Kester and three other prisoners to other cells.

In Mead's bed Cooper found a five-foot length of rope made from a mattress cover.

HACKSAW BLADES

The turnkey also said he confiscated several hacksaw blades from Mead two weeks ago after noting evidence of cutting on the cell bars.

"I have about 16 more years to do and if I can get free for only two weeks or so it would be worth the trouble," Cooper quoted Mead as saying.

"What do I have to lose?" the prisoner reportedly said.

The cell which held Mead and Kester is designed to hold eight prisoners for the night. Four such cells are connected by a passageway to the 32-man bullpen where prisoners spend their daytime hours.

The cellblock is directly across from and identical in design to the site of a brawl Feb. 3 which triggered an investigation into jail security and dope smuggling.

Merger Plan 'Quiet Issue' in Clarkston

If residents of the Clarkston Community Schools district harbor strong feelings one way or the other about the April 4 election on a proposed merger with the Brandon district, they aren't showing it.

This was the consensus of Clarkston school board members last night in a discussion of the coming election.

None of the members reported hearing any vehement opposition to the merger from the Clarkston citizenry nor was there evidence of spirited backing of the proposal.

Clarkston residents, however, have asked questions on the election to both board members and school administrators.

Supt. L. F. Greene said one of the most common questions asked of him is why Clarkston residents can't vote.

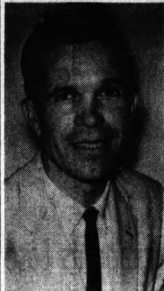
STATE LAW

Greene noted that state law procedures for amalgamation of school districts specify that only voters in the district to be annexed can vote.

The Clarkston and Brandon school boards will hold a joint public meeting March 28 at Brandon High School at 8 p.m. to informally discuss the election with residents of both districts.



WALLACE C. CRANE



CLARENCE B. ROSSMAN

Winners of Village Elections

Here are the winners of area village offices for which there was competition in yesterday's election:

CLARKSTON
President — Robert Wertman
Council — Keith Hallman (1-year term).

HOLLY
President — Keith Dryer.
Treasurer — Hulda Anderson.
Council — Leo Oberheim, Bruce Dryer and John P. MacKenzie (2-year terms); and James Greig (1-year term).

LAKE ORION
President — Wallace C. Crane.
Clerk — Mary Parkinson.
Treasurer — Geraldine Campbell.
Assessor — Albert J. Rhodes.
Council — Fred C. Cole, Robert Stokes and Lawrence Giddings.
Charter Commission — Wesley B. Allen, James Haddrell, Charles A. Kelley, Irvine J. Unger and Gladys Van Wagener.

MILFORD
Council — Paul A. Politz and Richard G. Skarritt.

NOVI
Council — Ray D. Harrison, Donald Fuller and Leo Harrowood.

OXFORD
Council — Edward Bosardet and Ray Forman (2-year terms) and Jay Allen (1-year term).

ROCHESTER
Council — John J. Lovas, Burdette R. Lewis and Kenneth C. VanNocker (2-year terms) and Roy Rewold (1-year term).

ROMEO
Assessor — Fred Ebeling.
Council — Martin Durham, John Keger and Kenneth Smith.

Plan to Revise Village Charter Wins Approval

Record 670 Ballot as Wallace C. Crane Is Elected President

By BILL EASTHAM
Assistant City Editor, Suburban

A record 670 voters — 73 per cent of the total registered — went to the polls in Lake Orion yesterday, unseating three incumbent village officials and clearing the way for a new village charter.

The Village party made a clean sweep of the annual spring election with Wallace C. Crane unseating Citizens party incumbent President Clarence B. Rossman, 407 to 186.

Crane, Oakland County Civil Defense director, was nearly successful in his bid for the village post last year.

He ran as a sticker candidate in 1965 and lost to Rossman by only three votes.

Also buried in the Village party landslide was Robert J. Swen, who lost his bid for reelection as assessor to Albert J. Rhodes by a margin of 461 to 171.

RUNS FIFTH
J. Lewis Rossman, running for a third term on the council as a Citizens party candidate, came in fifth in a field of six candidates for three council seats.

A proposition to revise the village charter to permit establishment of a home rule village was approved by a surprising majority of 346 to 188.

Results of the voting for other offices were as follows:
• Clerk — Incumbent Mary Parkinson defeated Emily Page, 489 to 167.

• Treasurer — Incumbent Geraldine Campbell defeated Ivy M. Sweet, 485 to 164.
• Council (top three elected) — Lawrence Giddings, 454; Fred C. Cole (incumbent), 430; Robert Stokes (incumbent), 394; James Arthur, 287; J. Lewis Rossman (incumbent), 194; Richard A. McNeil, 273; and James W. Norton, 248.

The charter commission will probably spend several months drawing up a new charter for the village. When it is completed it will be put to a vote of the people.

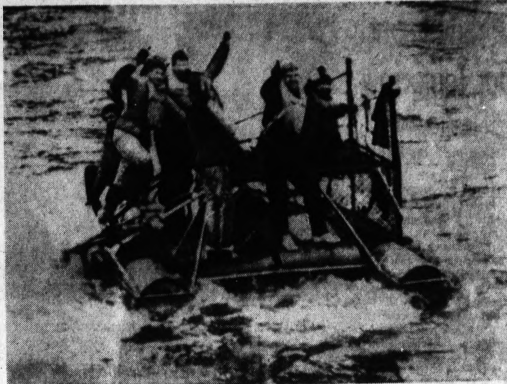
It approved it will replace the 1951 charter, based on a 71-year-old charter, based on a 71-year-old charter, based on a 71-year-old charter.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Im-Press-ive Coverage

Is your Pontiac Press home-delivered? If not, it should be. You'll be impressed with The Pontiac Press and you won't be out on interesting issues like tomorrow's.

In it you'll find a photo feature on how an area girl prepares for the National Junior Miss contest; keep abreast of the latest developments in the Oxford sewer problem; and learn why it's so hard to get a driver's license in England.



AP Photos

FLOATING FOUR-POSTER — Cross the English Channel on a floating bedstead? What a jolly way for English students to mark the approach of spring — or something. Anyway, off they went yesterday, six boys and a girl, bound for Calais, France, out of

Ramsgate. They made it too, in just eight hours. Ran into a spot of difficulty on the return trip, however, and the crew came back on a motor launch, abandoning the bedstead and its supporting oil drums to the fortunes of the sea.

Settlement Is Sought in Musician Dispute

Efforts were launched yesterday both in Detroit and Lansing to resolve the contract dispute that resulted in cancellation of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's summer concerts at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and the State Labor Mediation Board are seeking to achieve an understanding between the orchestra and its union musicians.

The mediation board called orchestra management and the union to a meeting Friday. Cavanagh said he would speak to both sides.

Meanwhile, State Sen. Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, in a speech on the floor of the Senate urged further negotiations by the two parties.

The senator told colleagues that he has called for the Senate Committee on Appropriations to report out Senate Bill 708.

O'Brien introduced the bill earlier this year. It calls for a \$100,000 subsidy to the symphony orchestra.

"ACT IMMEDIATELY!"
"If we act immediately on the bill, it is not too late to keep the cancellations of summer concerts from taking effect," O'Brien said.

"If we don't act, hundreds of thousands of Michigan citizens will be the losers."

Orchestra management announced cancellation of the summer season Sunday after what it called rejection of a new three-year contract by the Detroit Federation of Musicians.

The union, however, said the members actually accepted the contract for the summer season while proposing to continue negotiation on certain terms of the contract during the summer.

Klotzburger, a Birmingham resident, was in his office in the General Motors Building early yesterday afternoon when he complained of feeling ill.

He was taken to the hospital where he later died. He was 59.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Vass-Lynch Funeral Home in Royal Oak with burial in Jansenville, Wis.

Contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association, 13100 Puritan in Detroit.

Survivors include his wife, Isabel, and one daughter, Katherine, at home.

ASSEMBLY GROUP
Klotzburger, of 1000 Glenhurst, had been in charge of the GM Body and Assembly Group, which includes the Fisher Body, Ternstedt and GM assembly divisions, since May 1, 1963.

A General Motors man for 43 years, he joined the organization in 1923 as a clerk with Chevrolet Motor Division.

He remained with Chevrolet in various capacities and locations until after World War II when he was transferred to the GM Assembly Division.

He became general manager of Fisher Body in 1958 and was elected a vice president of General Motors in the same year. He remained with Fisher Body until his appointment as group executive in charge of body and assembly.

Final OK Near on Big Tax Bill

\$6-Billion Package to Aid Viet Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final congressional approval of a \$6-billion tax package is expected by nightfall, in time to meet the deadline President Johnson proposed weeks ago.

Already passed by both chambers, the big bill to raise funds for Viet Nam fighting and drain off some inflationary pressure goes back to the House and Senate in compromise form.

With most Senate changes trimmed away, the measure is close to the original administration proposals designed to increase revenues for 1½ years by speeding up some tax collections and temporarily reimposing higher excise taxes on automobiles and telephone service.

The House was to make the bill its first order of business. Passage was expected in early afternoon, in time for the Senate also to act today.

In addition to the purely revenue-raising measures, legislation includes a substantially revised system of withholding income tax from wage and salary earners and provides Social Security pensions for some 300,000 persons 72 or older who had not been covered.

AUTO EXCISE TAX
The main revenue provisions are two-year boosts of the automobile excise tax by one percentage point and the telephone tax by seven and a speeding of corporate tax collections, without raising the rates.

The new withholding system for the first time takes into account the fact that higher incomes are taxed in higher brackets.

Officials estimated that in general it would mean lower withholding for average families with earnings up to about \$7,000, higher withholding for those receiving more.

The object is to match more closely withholding with the actual tax owed.

Badly Burned Pontiac Girl Reported Fair

A 7-year-old Pontiac girl was badly burned yesterday when flames from an open trash barrel leaped up and ignited her clothing.

Jennifer Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jackson of 32 Front is reported in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Pontiac firemen who responded to the call at 4 p.m. yesterday said the girl's clothing was nearly burned off her body.

She was rushed to the hospital's emergency ward, where doctors gave preliminary treatment before the girl was transferred to an intensive care unit.



AP Photos

HUSBAND DISAPPEARED — Blind piano tuner Gerald E. Henke set out for a client's home 11 days ago and disappeared. His partially blind wife, Beverly, ill with cancer, holds his picture in their Southfield home. Henke had no leader dog and was reported to have had nearly \$500 in his possession when he disappeared.

Weather Scene Due to Remain on Balmey Side

"Lamblike" is the way March is behaving so far this week and the weatherman said he will continue to bring balmy temperatures through Thursday.

Tonight is expected to be little cloudy with lows of 30 to 40.



CLEAR AND MILD

36. Highs will soar into the 50s again tomorrow. Mostly sunny and mild is Thursday's forecast.

Variable winds this morning will continue at 7 to 12 miles per hour tonight.

A sunny 32 was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 1 p.m., the mercury had climbed to 50.

In Today's Press

Firemen's Pay
Waterford board offers to review proposal — PAGE A-2.

U.S. Viet Role
Rusk says most non-Rod nations support policy — PAGE A-3.

NATO Showdown
Allies await next de Gaulle move — PAGE B-4.

Area News
Astrology — A-4
Bridge — B-4
Crossword Puzzle — C-11

Comics
Editorials — A-4
High School — B-1

Leisure Series
B-7
Markets — C-4
Obituaries — C-5
Sports — C-1-C-3

Theaters — B-4
TV-Radio Programs — C-11
Wilson, Earl — C-11
Women's Pages — B-4-B-11

Sightless Man Gone 11 Days

Hunt for Piano Tuner Has 'Baffling Angles'

DETROIT (AP)—Blind piano tuner Gerald E. Henke set out to a client's home 11 days ago and disappeared.

While his partially blind wife, Beverly, ill with cancer, waits and worries at their suburban Southfield home, police seek clues.

But so far authorities have come up with nothing substantial.

The Henkes, both 30, got married six years ago on Christmas Eve a romance at a school for the blind. They are childrenless.

"I love you, don't worry about me," Henke told his wife on a telephone call from Detroit the day he vanished—March 4.

STEADFAST HOPE
Mrs. Henke indicated a steadfast hope for her husband's return.

"He wouldn't leave me," she said at the white, brick-faced home which the couple bought last October.

Southfield Police Sgt. Floyd Rath said the case has baffling angles.

Friends described the Henkes as deeply in love and inseparable.

TOTAL BLINDNESS
Despite total blindness, Henke, 6-2½, was self-reliant. He went his rounds carrying a folding cane. He had no leader dog.

His appearance, including a widow's peak in his brown hair and a depression over his right temple, would make anyone remember him, police said.

Rath said the possibilities of foul play or amnesia were being considered.

He said Henke had suffered amnesia. Despite local publication of Henke's picture, police said no one had come forward (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Da Nang Paralyzed by Another Strike

Ready Launch for Tomorrow

Gemini 8 Decision Depends on Testing

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Project officials today gave Gemini 8 astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott a "go" for launch tomorrow on an action-packed rendezvous and spacewalk flight.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—An around-the-clock effort to get Gemini 8 ready for launch tomorrow neared completion today but project officials reserved a "go-no-go" verdict for later in the day.

The decision on whether to send astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott on the action-packed rendezvous and spacewalk flight tomorrow, or wait until Thursday, hinged on the progress of tests on the Gemini capsule's repaired breathing system.

Informed sources reported, however, that engineers were going ahead with plans to get Gemini 8 ready for launch tomorrow, although a formal decision was being withheld until all tests are completed.

Technicians on launch pad 14, little more than a mile south of the Gemini firing stand, finished repairs and tests on the Atlas booster for Gemini's Agena target satellite during the night.

"Everything is ready to go on the Atlas," a Space Agency spokesman said.

FINAL TESTING

But the work on the space-craft took longer. At about 8 a.m. EST the agency reported that the faulty oxygen device had been replaced, but the installation of the pilots' coaches and final testing still had to be finished.

Blind Piano Tuner Is Missing 11 Days

(Continued From Page One)

who had seen the missing man. Henke was reported to have had nearly \$500 in his possession when he disappeared.

"It's one of those deals where he could have lost his memory. That's one way I look at it. Or it could have been foul play," Raths said.

Raths said Mrs. Henke was told by doctors sometime last year that she had only six months to live from her cancer. He said, however, that she had an operation since then.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and mild today, high 58 to 64. Variable cloudiness with little temperature change tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 50 to 56, high Wednesday 58 to 58. Variable winds 7 to 12 miles this afternoon and tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Mostly sunny and mild.

Today in Pontiac	
Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	32
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	22
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.	
Direction: North	
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:40 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:44 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 12:16 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:20 a.m.	
Deviations: Temperatures	
6 a.m.	34
7 a.m.	34
8 a.m.	37
9 a.m.	37
10 a.m.	40
Monday in Pontiac	
(as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	54
Lowest temperature	34
Mean temperature	44
Weather: Sunny, beautiful	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected along the Georgia and Carolina coast and also in the north and central Rockies tonight. Colder weather is forecast for the Northeast and the north Pacific states.



CLARK J. ADAMS



WILLIAM J. BEER



ARTHUR E. MOORE

Protest Ouster of Viet General

3,000 Demonstrate for National Election

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Another general strike protesting the removal of Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi as commander of the army's 1st Corps paralyzed Da Nang today.

Shopkeepers closed their doors for the second time in three days and most activities in the coastal city 380 miles northeast of Saigon halted as Thi's supporters tried to whip up the protest movement.

More than 3,000 persons demonstrated in the city of 160,000. They called anew for national elections to displace the military junta.

Gen. Nguyen Van Chuan, named acting corps commander after Thi's removal by the military junta last Thursday, denied that the strike was significant, saying "this move will die of its own accord."

"I have not taken any severe measures because there has been no violence and no infiltration by the Communists," Chuan said.

GENERAL SURPRISED

At his home in Saigon, Thi expressed surprise at the display of support in his old headquarters. He told a newsmen that he is awaiting orders from the government.

On the fighting front, U.S. Air Force B-52s bombed a Viet Cong staging area within sight of the North Viet Nam border today, but on the ground the allied offensive continued without any major clashes.

American jets attacking North Viet Nam yesterday added army installations to the usual communications targets.

Two U.S. planes were lost, including the first Navy Albatross amphibious rescue craft downed by North Vietnamese gunners.

City Firemen Find Situation Is Alarming

An alarm late last night emptied Pontiac fire station No. 4 of an engine, ladder truck, all seven men and the station's color television set.

Arriving at Walton Radio & TV Sales and Service, 515 E. Walton, Capt. David Warrillow quickly determined the call had been a false alarm.

Upon returning to the station, firemen found their 21-inch color television set had been stolen.

Capt. Warrillow, noting the station's automatic doors had been open only three minutes after the building was emptied, grudgingly admitted the thieves had a fine sense of timing.

"They must have been sitting around the corner when we left," Warrillow said.

The set is valued at \$500.

2 Terms Don't Expire Until 1970

4 County Circuit Judges Seek Reelection

Four of Oakland County's six circuit judges announced today they will seek reelection this year.

The terms of the other two do not expire until 1970.

These up for reelection are Judges Clark J. Adams, Arthur E. Moore, Frederick C. Ziem and William J. Beer.

Adams, the senior circuit judge, and Moore will campaign for the two 10-year terms, while Ziem and Beer seek the two eight-year terms.

To date, no candidates have announced they will challenge the incumbent judges.

NOT RUNNING

The two judges who do not have to run for office at this time are Philip A. Pratt and James S. Thorburn.

The legislature last year extended their terms and the State Supreme Court last week upheld the constitutionality of the action.

A former member of the Michigan Supreme Court from August 1952 to April 1953, Adams was appointed county circuit judge by Gov. G. Mennen Williams in June 1955, elected without opposition later that year and then reelected in November 1959.

From 1937 to 1945, Adams, 61, of 2755 W. Walton, was the state representative from Pontiac.

LEGAL ADVISER

Later, he was legal adviser to Williams for 3 1/2 years.

He was defeated by 2,000 votes by John Dethmers when he ran for Supreme Court in 1953.

After receiving his law degree

from the University of Michigan in 1927, he became a partner in the Pontiac law firm of Kinney & Adams.

THREE TERMS

Before being elected to his first term in 1959, Ziem served three terms as county prosecutor. He joined the prosecutor's office in 1947.

Admitted to the bar in 1941 after receiving his law degree from the University of Michigan, Ziem practiced law in Pontiac before and after his military service in the army.

2-YEAR TERM

In 1964, he was elected to a two-year term.

He is one of the founders and is presently chairman of Camp Oakland, Inc., and is a former director of the Michigan Children's Aid Society and Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic.

He is a past president of the Juvenile Court Judges' Association, and was the first president of both Pontiac Boy's Club and Royal Oak Kiwanis.

Moore was appointed to the bench to fill the unexpired term

of Beer, 56, of Lake Orion, was appointed to the bench in September 1958, then elected the following year.

LAW DEGREE

After receiving his law degree from Wayne State University, he practiced in Oakland County from 1933 to 1958 with the exception of the war years and in 1947 and 1948 when he practiced in northern Michigan.

During World War II, he served as a gunnery officer in the Navy.

He is a former Royal Oak School Board trustee, Royal Oak School Board attorney, Madison Heights School attorney and director of the Red Cross in Oakland County.

3 Lake Orion Incumbents Lose

(Continued From Page One)

state statute, by which the village is now governed.

There was considerable opposition to the proposal by a group campaigning for cityhood.

Led by members of the Lake Orion Homeowners Association, the cityhood backers claim that the village would be better off financially as an incorporated city.

The council refused to accept Rossman's appointments and Attorney Robert V. Parenti and St. Leslie Perkins have retained the posts.

The split between Rossman and the council widened when Swen submitted his resignation a month after he was elected, and then withdrew it almost immediately.

The council accepted the resignation at its next meeting, despite the protests of both Rossman and Swen, and declared the assessor's post vacant.

Interested veterans can obtain information from Clark by calling the Kitty Cat Cafe, 428 S. Saginaw.

A membership meeting will be held 8 p.m. Friday at the new post headquarters, 228 S. Jessie.

Heading the unit is Leon Clark, commander.

The first district is comprised of 34 posts in Oakland and Macomb counties and has a membership of 7,000 veterans.

Meanwhile, the 37-year-old Democrat said that he will seek a court ruling on his eligibility which might be questioned because of his involvement with the grand jury investigation.

A state law says "participants" in the investigation are barred from running for any office other than the one held during the grand jury's existence.

"My position," said Bronson, "is that I am not a participant in the inquiry within the meaning of the legislative intent of the statute; and that the legislature does not have the authority to tamper with the qualifications for the state's judges."

He noted that the constitution prescribes the qualifications.

TERM EXPIRATION

The first Democrat elected prosecutor in more than 30 years, Bronson took office Jan. 1, 1965. His term expires Dec. 31, 1968.

He is seeking one of the two open positions on the bench. The State Legislature is expected to create another one, giving Oakland County nine circuit judges.

An attempt was made to put a cityhood proposal on yesterday's ballot, but the action was taken too late to comply with state election laws.

The village party's return to power comes as no surprise to most observers.

SPLIT BY CONTROVERSY

Lake Orion has been split by controversy since last March when Rossman attempted to appoint a new village attorney and a new police sergeant.

The council refused to accept Rossman's appointments and Attorney Robert V. Parenti and St. Leslie Perkins have retained the posts.

The split between Rossman and the council widened when Swen submitted his resignation a month after he was elected, and then withdrew it almost immediately.

The council accepted the resignation at its next meeting, despite the protests of both Rossman and Swen, and declared the assessor's post vacant.

Swen brought suit against the village in Circuit Court.

He was unable to obtain a ruling on his claim that he had been unjustly deprived of his elected office.

The council appointed Rhodes to the post last October.



S. JEROME BRONSON

Judgeship Candidacy Announced

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson announced today that he is a candidate for Circuit Judge.

Meanwhile, the 37-year-old Democrat said that he will seek a court ruling on his eligibility which might be questioned because of his involvement with the grand jury investigation.

A state law says "participants" in the investigation are barred from running for any office other than the one held during the grand jury's existence.

"My position," said Bronson, "is that I am not a participant in the inquiry within the meaning of the legislative intent of the statute; and that the legislature does not have the authority to tamper with the qualifications for the state's judges."

He noted that the constitution prescribes the qualifications.

TERM EXPIRATION

The first Democrat elected prosecutor in more than 30 years, Bronson took office Jan. 1, 1965. His term expires Dec. 31, 1968.

He is seeking one of the two open positions on the bench. The State Legislature is expected to create another one, giving Oakland County nine circuit judges.



GEN. IMBERT

Birmingham Area News

TV Antenna OK Delayed So Lions Won't 'Roar'

BIRMINGHAM — Before considering a community television antenna, the City Commission will review a legal opinion to determine if the property rights of the Detroit Lions would be violated if such a system were established.

In postponing action on the matter at its meeting last night, the commission told a representative of Community Antenna Television (CATV) that their request for the ruling was in no way prejudicial.

CATV is seeking to enter into an agreement with the city that would allow the firm to set up an antenna that would strengthen weak television beams for local viewers.

The Detroit Lions have expressed concern because the antenna will bring in National Football League games when the Lions are playing at Tiger Stadium.

This would violate the League's TV blackout in a 75-mile radius around home game sites, according to officials.

City Manager Robert Kenning told the commission that the Michigan State Highway Department has not answered the city's query about using Hunter Boulevard as the eastern leg of the road.

ROAD HEARINGS

In another action the commission scheduled public hearings for April 11 on the necessity of improvements on the route of the ring road around the central business district.

City Manager Robert Kenning told the commission that the Michigan State Highway Department has not answered the city's query about using Hunter Boulevard as the eastern leg of the road.

2 Coeds Help Dedicate Viet Marketplace

A pair of Michigan State University coeds helped dedicate a marketplace in the "adopted" South Vietnamese hamlet today before riding to a temple near the Cambodian border in a helicopter piloted by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Karen Radom of 881 Arlington, Birmingham, and Judith Rice of Greenville took part in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies in Long Yen, a hamlet 15 miles from the Cambodian border and about 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

They returned to Saigon this afternoon and will return to the United States this weekend.

Both are seniors in political science.

The funds for the marketplace were donated by the university's People-to-People Association of which the two girls are co-chairmen.

FORMED IN '65

The association was formed on the campus in the spring of 1965. Its aim is to promote the adoption of underprivileged villages in Viet Nam and in other countries.

The premier, who also heads South Viet Nam's Air Force, attended the ceremony at Long Yen.

Then he took over the controls of a big U.S. Army Chinook helicopter and flew the coeds to a temple of the Cao Dai sect for a look.

Ky also presented the Kim Khanh Medal, Viet Nam's highest civilian award, to Dr. Wesley Fishel, professor of political science at Michigan State and chairman of the American Friends of Viet Nam Committee.

Fishel accompanied the girls on the trip.

Although the trio was unarmed at the time of the arrest, two revolvers were discovered in a search of their car.

Agent Vote Set at Sheriff Dept.

Employees of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department are scheduled to vote tomorrow to select a bargaining agent for the 108 non-supervisory personnel.

Ballingot will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. at the sheriff's department, 104 Wayne.

Necessary for recognition is 50 per cent of the ballots cast plus one vote.

The election was set by the State Labor Mediation Board at the request of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, (AFSCME), Metropolitan Council 23.

The AFSCME had asked for recognition from Sheriff Frank W. Irons Feb. 3 as agent for all department personnel excepting Irons, Undersecretary Donald M. Francis and Capt. Leo R. Hazen.

Irons referred the request to the state board for action.

CHANGED STORY

Pimentel changed his story when turned over to police. He said that Bosch's guards had seized him and tortured him until he agreed to confess to anything they told him to say.

NO COMMENT

Bosch, expected to be a leading candidate in the June presidential election, said he would have no comment.

Imbert, who headed the junta created by anti-Bosch forces during the revolt last April, apparently took umbrage to a reference to him in a report Bosch circulated among diplomats charging a plot against his body.

Bosch claimed that his bodyguards captured Pedro Maria Pimentel, 19, and that Pimentel said he had been paid \$50 by six American soldiers to spy on Bosch because the Americans planned to kill the former president and his bodyguards.

Bosch said Pimentel was a nephew of a millionaire "friend of General Imbert."

Imbert and seven other men killed Trujillo with a hail of machine-gun bullets May 30, 1961. Six of the assassins were captured and all went to their deaths a few months later.

Imbert and Luis Amian Tio

JUAN BOSCH

Board Offers to Review Firemen's Pay Bid

The Waterford Township Board, which last week rejected firemen's proposed salary increases totaling \$12,000, last night offered to reconsider the request.

A definite answer apparently will be given to fire fighters at the March 28 board meeting.

Two board members, Clerk Elmer Fangbner and Trustee Frank Richardson, wanted to take action in favor of the request last night.

However, Fangbner withdrew his motion when Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson said she was "not prepared to vote tonight" and requested more time to study placement of surplus funds.

"I'm not against it," (proposed pay hikes) said Mrs. Olson.

PROBLEM COST

"I don't know how much this assessing problem is going to cost and I'm responsible for that," she said, referring to manpower shortage in the township's assessing department.

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NEW SHOWER HEAD
For Bathing Luxury



JUST PUSH THE BUTTON TO CLEAN

G. A. THOMPSON & SONS
PLUMBING & HEATING
7903 Highland Phone: OR-12386

THAT MYSTERIOUS TERM

"APOTHECARY SHOP" is just another way of saying "drug store." The story behind it is interesting and significant. "Apothecary shop" comes from the ancient Greek word meaning "storehouse." That's exactly what our prescription department is—a storehouse of health-giving, life-saving drugs—thoughtful of all over the world and kept on hand so that you can instantly get the one drug your doctor prescribes for you.

The Biggest Bargain in History

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

Your Family Pharmacy

Plaza Pharmacy

Jerry & Joanne Dunsmore, RPH
3554 Pontiac Lk. Rd., Pontiac, Mich.
Phone 673-1281 24 Hours a Day Service FREE DELIVERY
Money Orders Issued Here We Feature Sanders Candy
You May Pay All Utility Bills at Plaza Pharmacy

END DISHWASHING DRUDGERY WITH A KitchenAid

the Professional Dishwasher/Dryer

FRONT LOADING CONVERTIBLE PORTABLE

REMODELING A PROBLEM NOW?

USE THE CONVERTIBLE AS A PORTABLE NOW... BUILD IT IN LATER

AVAILABLE IN WHITE OR COPPERTONE PAY AS LITTLE AS \$295 weekly

BUILT-IN MODELS

- KITCHEN AID BUILT-INS ARE AVAILABLE IN AN ALMOST LIMITLESS CHOICE OF FRONT FINISHES
- TO MATCH ANY KITCHEN

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$275 weekly

TOP LOADING PORTABLE

- FAMILY SIZE CAPACITY!
- SCRUBS CLEANER DRIES BRIGHTER!
- DURABLE PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUTSIDE!
- WHITE OR COPPERTONE

BUDGET PRICED!

2 YEARS TO PAY! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

Wayne Gilbert

121 N. SAGINAW Phone: 6 P.M. 5 P.M. FE 5-6189

ers claim that there should be one fireman per 1,000 people.

Waterford Township's department numbers 18 men for approximately 54,000 people.

"You are getting three times as much work and three times as much risk out of these men as you should," Chapple told board members.

"We ask you in all fairness to correct this inequity that exists," said Chapple. "A fire fighter is no different than a policeman... he can't make that first mistake once."

Chapple said that when a community can afford it, "firemen will work an eight-hour day, 48-hour week like the rest of us."

Fangbner concurred with Chapple's contention that it is difficult to fill vacancies in the department with present wages.

White Lake Sewer Plans Given Vote of Confidence

In other business, the board unanimously denied a request of Richard Scribner for liquor service on the concourse of a yet-to-be-built bowling alley at the Savoy Lounge, 130 S. Telegraph.

CHIEF REASON

Cited as the chief reason against the proposal was the presence of church leagues and young adults under drinking age.

In regard to inspection of carnival rides, Township Attorney Paul Mandel suggested responsibility be placed on the amusement operator.

Mandel proposed that the applicant be required to present a certificate showing proof that an inspection had been performed by a duly qualified mechanical or structural engineer within six months beforehand.

Director of Inspections E. R. Lawson was requested to find out how other municipalities handle inspection of rides.

In still other business, the board approved a request of Jerry Coffel for transfer of ownership of a beer and wine licensed business at 5392 M59 from Charles F. and Marjorie J. Martin.

The Waterford Township Board last night gave White Lake Township officials a vote of confidence on a proposed sewer system hookup.

Approved was a statement of clearance for temporary connection of the proposed White Lake sewer system to the contemplated Waterford system.

Subsequently, the White Lake system would be linked to the proposed Clinton-Oakland Interceptor.

Not one of the eight communities included as prospective customers of the Clinton-Oakland system, White Lake Township also would require permission from the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

The White Lake system eventually would be linked to the Huron-Rouge sewer system, which, according to officials, won't be in operation for another 15 years.

TENTATIVE PLANS

In comparison, the Clinton-Oakland system is expected to be completed within the next two or three years.

Tentative plans call for Waterford Township to lease a certain capacity to White Lake for a period of 15 years in return for revenue.

White Lake officials are currently in the process of applying for a federal grant to plan for their proposed internal system.

ADDING A ROOM?



Heat is with the beautiful... **TEMCO® Pre-Vent®**

the world's most practical gas zone heating unit.

The Temco Pre-Vent Gas Wall Furnace is so efficient it pays for itself—in comfort, safety, and economy. Look at these features:

- NEW! Automatic controls on top within easy reach.
- Modern styling fits beautifully with any decor; so compact it extends only 6 1/2" into a room.
- Blower forces air to floor, maintains even temperature with less fuel consumption.
- Easy installation—no costly duct work or chimney needed.
- Versatile—operates on any kind of gas, works during power failure, too.
- Exclusive Temco Cermicheck Heat Exchanger with five year guarantee against rust and/or burnout.
- 75, 90, 100, and 125,000 BTU Sizes. Also available, a 75,000 BTU Sealed Combustion Duct Furnace.

*Optional Equipment

CHANDLER HEATING CO.

5480 HIGHLAND ROAD
1/2 Mile East of Pontiac Airport
Sales 674-2411 FHA Terms Night Service OR 3-5632



"When I was fire chief, we had trouble recruiting men," Fangbner recalled. "Everyone wanted to carry a gun... that's what's going to happen now."

SECONDS MOTION

Although Richardson seconded Fangbner's motion to grant the pay hikes, he criticized the fire fighters for calling in Chapple to represent them.

"I resent being harassed by a so-called expert from out of town," said Richardson. "I resent this atmosphere here to-night."

"Do you feel this has to be handled on a professional level?" he asked firemen.

Mrs. Olson mentioned other important considerations for which the \$128,000 surplus could be used, including \$31,000 in matching funds with the Oakland County Road Commission for primary road construction.

Estimated cost of new construction in Waterford Township last month totaled \$78,715 as 62 building permits were issued. This compares with 50 building permits issued in February 1965 for construction valued at \$470,771, according to a report presented to township board members last night.

Last month, 29 building permits were issued for new home construction worth an estimated \$554,588. In February 1965, 18 permits were issued for home construction valued at \$215,311.

Permits for three commercial buildings, valued at \$164,539, also were issued last month.

These consist of a 24-lane bowling center on Telegraph, \$125,000; a cabinet assembly shop at the M59 Plaza, \$35,000; and a picnic shelter for Holiday Park on Cass-Elizabeth, \$4,539.

Also issued last month was a building permit for construction of a church, valued at \$31,000, on Airport.

Total estimated valuation of new construction in the township to date this year is \$1,492,465 against \$1,157,077 for the same period in 1965.

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DO YOU HAVE ENOUGH?

INSURANCE

Health Accident Disability

AUSTIN NORVELL

INSURANCE AGENCY
70 W. Lawrence at W. Wide Track Dr.

BUY, SELL, TRADE.
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

LOANS

\$1,000 to \$5,000

Cash when needed!

Without obligation, see and talk with Mr. Merle Voss or Mr. Buckner, who have been loaning money to hundreds of people in Pontiac during the past 40 years. All borrowers will testify to receiving fair, honest, and courteous treatment. (Do not take a chance dealing with strangers or fly-by-night lenders.)

When you deal here, you receive the full amount of your loan in cash at once. No papers to sign until the loan is closed. No charge for inspection, appraisal or survey. No charge for abstract, title search or title insurance.

Borrow from us to consolidate your debts, to pay off the balance you owe on your contract, to pay taxes, to make home repairs or improvements, or for any other good purpose. See us today.

SPECIAL

Free Parking on county lot corner N. Saginaw and W. Huron Sts. each time you bring to our office a full monthly payment.

Free Parking whenever you apply for an approved loan or renewal. Bring us your parking ticket to be stamped.

VOSS and BUCKNER

209 NATIONAL BUILDING — 334-3267

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COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE



FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

COME IN ANYTIME AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

LARGE SELECTION OF SMART MODERN FRAMES

EYES EXAMINED BY A REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST*

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SATISFACTION Guaranteed or Your MONEY BACK

PONTIAC MALL

Telegraph Road Corner Elizabeth Lake Road
Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Telephone 682-4940

No. 39,397

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

It is ordered that on April 11, 1966, at eleven a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Otto Heini Ralf Knibbe to change the name of Otto Heini Ralf Knibbe to Otto Heini Ralf Knibbe.

Publication and service shall be made at Pontiac, Michigan, on Wednesday, March 16, 1966, at 10:30 a.m. The notice shall be published in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Oakland, Michigan.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Wednesday, March 16, 1966, at 10:30 a.m., at 130 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1965 Ford Mustang 2-door hard top bearing motor No. 68A04911 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. The place of storage is 1393 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Michigan 48010.

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ELLA V. AUSTIN
Ella V. Austin, of 73 Mark died yesterday after a long illness. Her body is at the Sparks Griffin Funeral Home.

MISS AUSTIN
Miss Austin, bookkeeper for many years, was a member of First Methodist Church, the Woman's Society for Christian Service of her church, and a life member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 223.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Eva M. Austin of Pontiac; and two brothers, Stuart A. Austin of Brookfield Hills and John C. of Lake Orion.

MRS. HAMPTON PALMER
Service for Mrs. Hampton (Pearl) Palmer, 60, of 101 Court will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the Footbridge-Spitz Chapel. Her body will then be taken to the Newman Funeral Home in East-Troy, Ky.

Mrs. Palmer died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of New Hope Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; three brothers, Fred Ball of Cincinnati, Ohio, Boney and Charles, both of Pontiac; and two sisters.

MRS. ALLEN M. BARTLETT
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Allen M. (Edith) Bartlett, 86, of 914 Shirley will be 3 p.m. Thursday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkeley.

Mrs. Bartlett died Sunday after a long illness.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Edwin J. (Sylvia) Behm, 77, of 333 Ferndale will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Pizley Memorial Chapel with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Behm died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are one son, Stanley E. of Rochester; one daughter, Mrs. John Ashbaugh of Royal Oak; and six grandchildren.

MRS. MABLE BISHOP
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Mable Bishop, 79, of 3286 Mandrake will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richmond-Bird Funeral Home, Warred Lake. Burial will be in Commercial Cemetery.

Mrs. Bishop died yesterday after a long illness.

GEORGE W. DAWSON
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for George W. Dawson, 96, of 2885 N. Adams will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Dawson died Sunday after a long illness. A retired custodian with the Birmingham Public Schools, he was a life member of Birmingham Lodge No. 44, F&M.

Surviving are two grandchildren.

ERNEST GLASSON
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Ernest Glasson, 78, of 807 E. 14 Mile will be 11 a.m. today at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Glasson died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; one son and one daughter, both of England.

ARCHIE GRAY
IMLAY CITY — Service for Archie Gray, 71, of 225 W. Fourth will be this afternoon at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, followed by burial in Imlay Township Cemetery.

Mr. Gray died Saturday after a long illness. He was a member of Lapeer County VFW Post No. 4139.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Rupnik of Lapeer; one son, Louis of Gowen; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Couture of Pontiac; two brothers, Elmer of Toledo and Milford of Ewart; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

ALBERT D. HILL
BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Service for Albert D. Hill, 18, of 5065 Hummer Lake will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Bosard Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Oakwood.

The youth died Sunday from injuries received in an automobile accident in Orion Township.

He was a student at Oxford High School and a member of the Full Gospel Church, Oakwood.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Ason of Oxford and Mrs. Ruth Ason of Oxford; three brothers, Buford of Tampa, Fla.; Eugene of Oxford and Dwight, at home.

FRANCIS H. PHELPS
ORCHARD LAKE — Service for Francis H. Phelps, 68, of 4212 1/2, son, Richard K. of Birmingham; two sons, Dr. Avery Bartlett of Detroit and Robert M. Bartlett of Akron, Ohio; one sister; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Phelps died yesterday after a heart attack. President of the Houseman-Spitz Real Estate Co., Detroit, he was a member of the DAC, Detroit Club, the Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan, the Oxbow Conservation Club, the Detroit Real Estate Board, the Michigan Real Estate Board, Birmingham Board of Realtors, and the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

Surviving are two sons, William and Francis H. Jr., both of Bloomfield Hills; a brother; a sister; and five grandchildren.

EARL A. SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Earl A. Saunders, 69, of 385 Coolidge will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Saunders died yesterday after a short illness. A manager of the night under the direction of the Oakland County Civil Defense Department.

The classes, to be set up by civil defense coordinator Charles Rahn, will be held at the Office of Civil Defense at 1 Lafayette and will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for between 15 and 18 weeks.

Among the course subjects are laws of arrest and search; fire and rescue; collection and identification of evidence; care of firearms; crowd control; and individual defense techniques.

Rahn said a score of other topics would also be covered in the courses, which are offered free both to individuals and groups.

WALTER C. TOBIAS
HOLLY — Service for former resident Walter C. Tobias, 77, of Rochester, N.Y., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Dryden Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. Tobias died Saturday. Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 a.m. tomorrow.

City Police Probe Theft of 58 Suits

Pontiac police detectives are investigating a break-in early yesterday in which 58 suits valued at \$2,400 were taken from a men's clothing store.

The suits were stolen from Osum's Town & Country, 9 S. Telegraph, by thieves who smashed two large plate glass windows at the front of the store to gain entry.

The theft was discovered at 3:30 a.m. by a maintenance man who opened the building.

Police said a flashing-light alarm system had been set off by breaking of the windows and was still operating when they arrived.

Hearing on Suit Against Sheriff Is Postponed

Circuit Court hearing on a move to dismiss a \$25,000 damage suit against Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons was postponed two weeks yesterday by Judge William J. Beer.

Beer set the hearing date to March 28 at the request of the plaintiff in the suit, former sheriff's deputy I. Worth Hitchcock, 47, of 711 S. Broad, Holly.

Hitchcock alleges in the action that Irons slandered him through statements given to newspapers after Hitchcock was dismissed from the department for "conduct unbecoming a deputy."

Irons last week asked the suit be dismissed on the grounds allegations in the suit were "uncertain and incomplete."

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To Consider Date for Cityhood Vote

A recommended date for a special election on the incorporation of Farmington Township as a home rule city is scheduled for consideration tomorrow by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The boundaries committee of the board of supervisors has recommended a June 6 election on the proposal.

In other business, the board is slated to act on two federal grant applications, recommended jointly by its ways and means and building and grounds committees.

One seeks to give the County Board of Auditors authorization to apply for a Housing and Urban Development Act grant for two thirds of the estimated \$900,000 cost of the proposed South Oakland Health Center.

The other would allow auditors to apply for a grant for half the cost of a \$27,000 parcel of land adjacent to Davisburg Park in Springfield Township.

Also slated for board attention is a recommendation from its home rule study committee

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Wednesday, March 16, 1966, at 10:30 a.m., at 130 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1965 Ford Mustang 2-door hard top bearing motor No. 68A04911 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. The place of storage is 1393 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Michigan 48010.

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