

Buffalo Police Raid Cosa Nostra Stag Dinner

Romney Says U.S. Should Encourage S. Viet-Cong Talks

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney said today he favors peace negotiations with the National Liberation Front (NFL) in Vietnam.

Romney said the South Vietnamese government should be encouraged to negotiate with the Vietcong in the South in an effort to split them from the North Vietnamese Communists.

Romney said his information indicates that "the largest percentage" of Vietcong are "disenchanted nationalists in the South" and not Communists.

"The objectives of the Vietcong differ from those of North Vietnam," Romney said.

Romney's remarks were made at a news conference in response to questions about the statement of Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Sunday that he thinks Romney favors negotiations with the NFL.

'PEACE WITH AMNESTY'

"As you know in my Hartford speech, I recommended a peace with amnesty," Romney said.

"A peace with amnesty contemplates negotiations between South Vietnam and the Vietcong and certainly it involved recognition that there are two enemies to deal with over there."

"I think I've long indicated that if we could split the Vietcong from North Vietnam . . . this would be desirable."

Romney said the U.S. should not undertake unilateral talks with the Vietcong.

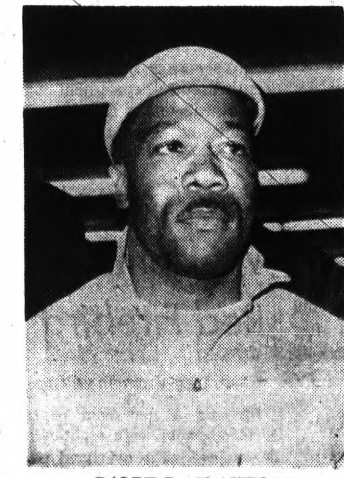
TRIPARTITE NEGOTIATIONS

He said they should include the Vietcong, South Vietnam and the U.S.

Romney also repeated what he said at Hartford about not favoring a coalition government in a peaceful South Vietnam.

"The Vietcong have used terrorism. They have been working with Communist organizations outside of Vietnam. They would have to stop both things . . .," he said.

Considered a front runner for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, Romney said he feels a Republican in the White House would have a better chance of settling the war than President Johnson.



RALPH B. CRAWFORD

Ionia Parolee Held in Detroit Killing of Boys

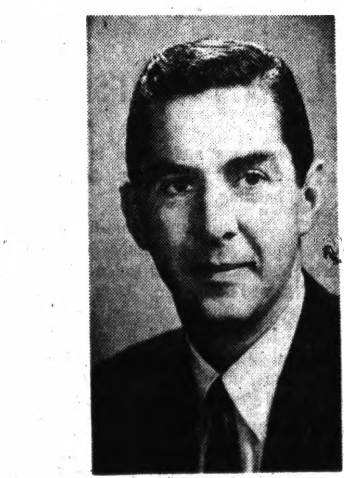
DETROIT (AP) — A 41-year-old convicted sex offender was charged with first degree murder last night in the strangling of one of two little boys who had disappeared for a day and a half from their homes.

Ralph B. Crawford, a truck driver who was paroled from Ionia State Hospital last December as a criminal sexual psychopath, stood mute when arraigned on the charge of murdering 8-year-old Edward A. Lane.

Recorder's Criminal Court Judge Robert J. Colombo entered a plea of innocent for Crawford and confined him to jail.

Bodies of the little Lane boy and his 7-year-old companion, Thomas McClendon, were found yesterday beneath a basement stairwell in a near-West Side apartment building across the street from their homes. Thomas was the son of Thomas and Henrietta Wells. Edward was the son of Charles and Alberta Lane.

50,000th Firebird Produced



JOHN Z. DeLOREAN

Special to The Press

LORDSTOWN, Ohio — Only 2½ months after its public introduction, the 50,000th Pontiac Firebird — a shiny red hardtop coupe — rolled off the assembly line today.

John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager, as well as other divisional executives were on hand as the milestone unit was produced in the sprawling new GM plant in Lordstown.

Shortly after driving the car off the line, DeLorean praised the Lordstown employees for their "skill, know-how and loyalty."

DeLorean told newsmen the Firebird

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AREA MOTORISTS CHECKED — The Michigan State Police's district vehicle inspection team arrived in the Pontiac area for the first time yesterday, checking 45 cars in a lane set up on M59 near Airport Road in Waterford Township. The squad was scheduled to continue its inspection today at I-75 and Opdyke.

'New Trial Evidence' Halts Hoffa Hearing

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A hearing on James R. Hoffa's fourth bid for a new jury tampering trial ended abruptly this morning after defense lawyers said they could not proceed because of newly discovered evidence.

U. S. Dist. Court Judge Frank W. Wilson took the new trial motion under advisement after offering the defense an opportunity to present evidence and receiving no response.

The hearing, which marked Hoffa's first appearance here since he was convicted in March 1964, lasted 45 minutes.

Hoffa's fourth new trial motion charged that the government resorted to wiretapping and eavesdropping during the trial three years ago. It was accompanied by more than 20 affidavits from persons who said they took part in the wiretapping or knew it was under way.

After the defense declined to present evidence this morning, Wilson said, "There is some question whether the affidavits have any legal significance." He said the court will have to do its homework, before making a decision.

SAT IMPASSIVELY

Hoffa sat impassively at the defense table throughout the hearing, looking intently at government and defense lawyers as they argued their motions. He did not consult with his lawyers.

Before Wilson took the matter under advisement, he turned down a series of defense requests to dismiss or withdraw the new trial motion in hopes it can be brought again and to allow individual defense attorneys to withdraw from the case.

The government argued that if the motion is dismissed, it should be dropped finally.

William M. Bittman, chief government counsel, said final action should be taken now "due to the fact that no showing whatsoever was made and to the incredible nature of the charges made in the affidavits."

Waterford Agrees to Sign Land-Fill Pact With City

The Waterford Township Board last night voted to enter into an agreement with Pontiac which would enable township residents to use the city's sanitary land-fill site on West Kennett.

The City Commission previously passed a resolution to initiate a contract with the township.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson is hopeful township residents will be able to start using the dump sometime this week.

Johnson signed the agreement today.

Related Story, Page B-7

The contract still requires the signature of city officials.

All dumping expenses would be paid by the township, the board agreed. Johnson estimated it would cost the township about \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year.

Last year, by comparison, the township budgeted \$3,000 for bulldozing and fill costs at the now defunct Cooley Lake Road dump.

Rates at the Kennett facility are 50 cents a car, \$1.50 for trailers and pickup trucks and \$1 a cubic yard for large loads. But the township will pick up the tab.

To use the dump, residents must obtain a ticket at the Township Hall for each load.

Most Vehicles Fail Waterford Safety Check

More than 70 per cent of the vehicles checked by the Michigan State Police's district inspection squad yesterday at M59 near Airport Road in Waterford Township failed to meet specifications.

Despite intermittent rain and a shorter workday, the troopers inspected 45 vehicles, putting them through their comprehensive 32-point check. Of these, 33 failed the test. Eighteen motorists were ticketed and 15 others received warnings.

Drivers whose cars pass the test are awarded safety stickers. Those issued warnings make the necessary corrections and go through the lane again.

Yesterday's inspection was the first appearance of the four-man squad in the Pontiac area. Their task is to check vehicles in a 5½-county area of southeastern Michigan.

Each check takes about seven to 10 minutes. Four or five cars are waved into the check lane at one time.

FREQUENT VIOLATION

Headlight beam aim is one of the most frequent violations, according to State Police. Also several motorists do not have a certified form from a company showing their vehicle is insured.

The "check lane" law went into effect March 10. Last month in the southeastern Michigan district, 1,451 vehicles were checked, according to State Police.

Distress Call Sent by Yank Adventurer

AGANA, Guam (AP) — A radio distress call from American adventurer Frank Cushing was received yesterday at Guam. Cushing and Peace Corps worker Kurt Rofs left Guam for the Philippines on a homemade raft Sunday.

Cushing reported he was 80 miles from Guam. His raft was without a rudder and taking on water, the radio message said. Cushing said he was ill.

The commander of naval forces in the Marianas said an air rescue squadron is searching for the raft.

36 Are Arrested but Judge Tosses Charges Out

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Three police agencies broke up a stag wedding dinner last night and arrested 36 men, including six identified at government hearings as connected with the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate, but a judge today dismissed the charges.

One was rearrested several minutes after the court action in a corridor outside the courtroom when he allegedly kicked a photographer.

Judge James B. Kane Jr. of City Court granted a defense motion for dismissal of charges that the 36 allegedly consorted with known criminals. The defense argued that the information, drawn for their arrests, failed to state an intent to provoke a breach of peace.

While Buffalo police said the dinner appeared to be entirely social, to honor Joseph Todaro, 43, because he is scheduled to be married soon, the FBI said in Washington that the gathering honored Todaro's elevation into the Cosa Nostra in this area. Todaro owns a restaurant near here.

Buffalo police also said they doubted crime organization was planned at the meeting, because so many people were present.

ASSAULT CHARGED

The man charged after the incident with the photographer was Matthew Billiteri, 45, Buffalo, a laborer. He was accused of assault.

About 250 men were dining on roast beef and chicken in a first-floor banquet hall when 15 Buffalo detectives, 6 FBI agents and 2 members of the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation entered through an unlocked door.

Fifty others at the gathering, including those best known to police, were in a downstairs dining hall and slipped into a nearby liquor storeroom, locking the door behind them, police said.

They were not discovered until early today.

Investigators said some of the more prominent figures included:

Roy Carlisi, 58, of Buffalo, who has been associated with various business ventures in the Buffalo area, police said.

Fredrico G. Randaccio, 59, of Buffalo, reputed "underboss" to Stefano Magaddino, of nearby Lewiston. Magaddino, who has been identified at Senate crime hearings as a Cosa Nostra chieftain in western New York and the Ohio Valley, was not there.

Eclipse Viewing in Area Clouded

There was little chance that Pontiac area residents were able to view the eclipse of the sun this morning because of overcast skies.

But, according to Dr. Helen Prince, associate director of McMath-Hulbert Observatory, Lake Angelus, there were moments when the sun could be seen and pictures of the eclipse were taken from the observatory.

Skies will continue overcast tonight with no major temperature change, the low 34 to 40.

Partly cloudy and a little warmer is tomorrow's forecast, and warmer with chance of showers is the outlook for Thursday.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 38. The 2 p.m. reading was 49.

In Today's Press

Addison Twp.
Change waits around corner for unspoiled area—PAGE B-2.

Dogcatcher
It's a busy day for Oakland County teams — PAGE C-4.

Bombing Step-Up
Many military men view escalation as "too little, too late"—PAGE C-6.

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MIG Base 'Inoperable' After 5th Raid

SAIGON (AP) — Five U.S. air attacks in two weeks have put the Hoa Lac MIG air base 20 miles west of Hanoi out of action, the U.S. Command announced today.

A spokesman said there was no evidence of MIG activity on the field when nine flights of U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs from Thailand plastered the field Monday for the fifth time since April 24.

U.S. planes flew 121 missions over North Vietnam Monday, and one Thunderchief was shot down, the spokesman said. The pilot was listed as missing in action. There was no indication whether the plane was lost during the raid on the Hoa Lac field.

The Thunderchief was the 535th U.S. combat plane reported lost to hostile action over North Vietnam.

While the air war in the North increased in fury, U.S. B52 bombers blasted Communist positions within and below the demilitarized zone Monday night in a continuing campaign to ease the pressure on U.S. Marines and allied forces in the northernmost sector of South Vietnam.

"I would say the field at Hoa Lac is no longer operable," a U.S. spokesman said.

Air Force reports of Monday's raid said both ends of the hard-

surface runway were pockmarked by 1,000-pound bombs, the center of the runway was blasted and the anti-aircraft sites and sandbagged MIG refueling heavily raked by shattering cluster bombs.

There are four big MIG bases in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

In addition to the Ho Lac base, the base at Kep has been hit twice but the other two have not been attacked.

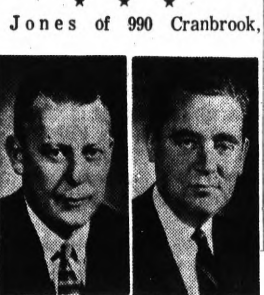
While the Air Force was blasting the MIG field, Navy pilots from the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise hit a naval supply area choked with barges 20 miles northeast of Haiphong. The pilots said they touched off a large oil fire.

Despite a continuing overcast, other pilots ranged south to the 17th Parallel dividing Vietnam to hit supply routes, trucks, barges and other targets.

New Board Chief, President at MJ&A

The board of directors of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., international advertising agency, today elected Ernest A. Jones chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Jones of 990 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Township, has been an executive vice president since 1959. At 39, Adams becomes the agency's fifth president. He joined the agency in 1948 as a copywriter.



BRITTON D. E. JONES

Bloomfield Hills, has been president of the agency headquartered in Bloomfield Hills for the past 12 years.

Charles F. Adams, former executive vice president, was named president and chief operating officer to succeed Jones.

The board also announced the appointment of three executive vice presidents. The new appointees formerly senior vice presidents, are Robert E. Britton in the Chicago division, Donald E. Jones in the New York division, and James A. Walker in the Twin Cities (Minneapolis-St. Paul) division.

Jones, 51, is the third man in the 33-year history of the agency to become chairman of the board.

He described the structural amplification as "a logical and necessary consequence of our considerable growth and diversification during the past decade."

"We are currently operating at a rate of \$100 million — have 97 accounts and 800 employees. We have broadened our executive structure to meet the increasing demands of our own and our clients' business."

Adams, of 6139 Dakota Circle,

Jones was also named chairman of the policy committee which will include the new president and new executive vice presidents, and senior vice president, Charles H. Felt of 3216 Interlaken, West Bloomfield Township.

Adams was appointed chairman of the administration committee.



CHARLES F. ADAMS



ERNEST A. JONES



CARL SPAD

Romney Adds NY Republican

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney's growing political organization, gearing for a run on the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, pulled New York's state GOP chairman into its ranks Monday.

Carl Spad, 50, departed the \$30,000-a-year New York post and joined Romney "with the understanding and approval" of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Rockefeller, praising Romney as an election winner and a man who would be good for the nation as president, said that in view of the importance of the 1968 elections "I cannot help but applaud Carl's decision."

The Romney group attracted another aide last week from the opposite side of the nation — Travis Cross, a public relations expert who abandoned the job of press secretary to Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate.

Romney After Funds for Presidential Bid in Cleveland Visit

CLEVELAND (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney came to Cleveland Monday night in search of campaign funds for a probable presidential bid next year, he told newsmen.

Romney said in brief news conferences that his speech to the Fifty Club might help generate campaign donations.

"Some of those associated with me thought it might be helpful to them in raising funds," said Romney.

Michigan newsmen who have followed Romney's cross-country search for presidential support said it was the first time the governor has conceded he was seeking campaign dollars.

Man Saved as Rescuers Part Waters

GREENVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man stood for more than eight hours in a niche on the face of Nolichucky Dam and watched a swollen river tumble before him Monday until rescuers parted the waters and pulled him to safety.

Arthur Gentry Jr., 34, who had been fishing and ducked into the niche to get out of the rain, was hauled up only a few hours before the rising crest would have covered him.

Gentry said he considered plunging into the swift water and swimming for shore, but figured he couldn't make it because of a recently broken arm.

"I just kept hoping somebody would come up there and hear me," Gentry said.

SHOUTS HEARD

His shouts could be heard by rescuers atop the Tennessee Valley Authority dam as they built a wall of sandbags 100 feet long to divert the overflow from his perch in an old sluice hole.

With the waters parted, Gentry walked onto a ledge, and Red Spake, a member of the Erwin, Tenn., rescue squad, was lowered on a rope to haul Gentry out.

Gentry had taken refuge in the nook when a sudden rain-shower caught him and a fishing companion.

The companion, Willard Davis of Hampton, Tenn., ducked under nearby trees and turned in the alarm when he returned to see the dam overflowing in front of Gentry.

Rescuers said the Nolichucky River, rising because of heavy rains in the surrounding mountains, would have covered Gentry in six hours.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO DUKE

Owner of Dog Mulls Its Fate

The owner of a dog that severely bit a 3-year-old Orion Township boy on the face said today he was undecided if he would claim the animal following its 10-day quarantine in the Oakland Animal Shelter.

"We're not sure what we're going to do now," said Charles Zella, 800 Hinford, Orion Township.

"Duke isn't vicious, but with all the children around here it might be best not to take a chance," said Zella.

The 10-year-old hound was put in quarantine yesterday following an attack on John Nebel Saturday afternoon.

The youngster is "getting along fine," and was to have surface stitches removed from his face today, according to his father, William Nebel of 900 Clarkston.

PLAYING BALL

The boy was bitten while playing ball in a vacant lot next door to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford of 839 Hinford, Orion Township.

Mrs. Ford, who was in the back yard of her home, rushed her grandson to his parents, who then took him to a doctor in Rochester and then to Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak for plastic surgery.

The dog had received its vaccination for rabies less than a year ago, but did not have a 1967 license, according to authorities at the Animal Shelter.

Summer Plans

The North Oakland Association for Retarded Children will hold a monthly meeting at 8 p.m. May 17, at the Community Services Building, 32 Franklin Blvd.

Reports will be made on summer activities being planned for area retarded children.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

CLASS LEADER — Pontiac Chief of Police William K. Hanger has been elected president of his class at the Federal Bureau of Investigation Police Academy near Washington, D.C., according to Capt. Harry Nye, acting city police chief. Hanger will deliver the main address at graduation exercises early next month.

New Try Eyed on Tax Reform

Senate OK Is Sought on Romney Package

LANSING (AP) — The Senate Taxation Committee chairman says he may try again this week for a favorable Senate vote on a new version of Gov. Romney's state income tax package.

"If we can get everybody together, we could be off and running—like the Kentucky Derby," said Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek.

DeMaso said he will not wait for any possible new House action on the tax package.

The tax issue now has been taken over the hurdles in both houses and failed in both.

"I'm happy to see the issue still alive in the House through," DeMaso added.

LOST IN SENATE

The Romney tax package, tied to a 2½ per cent state income tax, was defeated on a 14-23 vote in the Senate five weeks ago.

"Maybe we pushed too fast the first time," DeMaso said.

He said he had hopes for success the second try because the new Senate version of the tax package "is being worked on as a bipartisan venture."

DeMaso emphasized that the proposed new tax package is not yet in its final form.

The chairman said he expected Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, a member of the taxation committee, back today. Young has been hospitalized for a week.

Jaycees Pick New Leader in Waterford

Charles C. Wood was elected president of the Waterford Township Jaycees last night for 1967-68.

Currently the group's external vice president, Wood, 30, of 4193 Baybrook, Waterford Township, will take office as president July 1.

A graduate of Ferris State College, Wood is employed as a salesman for Eli Lilly and Co.

He will succeed Michael J. Patterson.

Six other officers also were elected to one-year terms at last night's annual election meeting at the Community Activities, Inc. building.

OTHER OFFICERS

They were Cecil Stricklin, internal vice president; James Cote, external vice president; David Zuehlke, ways and means vice president; Norman Wood, secretary; John Gray, treasurer; and James McIntosh, corresponding secretary.

Also elected to the 14-man board of directors were Richard Womack, Jeffrey Cornish, Charles Steinhelper and Darwin Johnson.

Grant to WSU

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wayne State University has been awarded a \$7,014,945 grant by the U.S. Public Health Service to build a nine-story basic science building for the school of medicine, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said Monday.

Birmingham Area News

Elevator Intercom OK'd for New Parking Garage

BIRMINGHAM — The installation of an intercom system in the elevators of the city's new parking garage was approved last night by the city commission.

The communications unit will allow persons trapped in either of the two elevators in the structure to call for aid.

Two other alarm systems have proved inadequate, according to City Engineer William T. Killeen.

The original elevator installation included an alarm bell which sounded when a button was pushed in the elevator, but it could not be heard outside the structure, he said.

To correct this, the city installed horns on the outside of the building in February, said Killeen, but even then there were times when the garage attendant was unable to hear them.

COST OF SYSTEM

The new intercom system, which will cost \$2,084, will connect the elevators with the attendant's booth on Bates Street.

The replacement of two water mains in the central business district at a cost of \$25,000 also was approved by commissioners.

One of the two 12-inch water mains will be constructed on Forest from Woodward to Hunter, and the other on Chester from Maple to Willits.

The City Engineering Department informed the commission that the existing mains are inadequate, and should be replaced prior to the paving of those streets this summer.

Counties' Road Units Bill OK'd

LANSING (AP) — A bill to change county road commissions to "boards of county road and transportation commissioners" and give the boards authority to accept funds and develop long-range highway plans was passed by a slim margin in the Michigan House yesterday.

The measure was described by opponents as a power grab by county commissions.

It also would authorize them to coordinate their plans with planning commissions dealing with other forms of transportation.

Opponents said it was a scheme by the Wayne County Road Commission to share in the power expected to be granted to a southeastern Michigan metropolitan transit authority.

CONTRACT AWARDED

A contract for the work was awarded to Mike Harabedian, Inc. of Troy, the lowest of five bidders on the project.

All the bids exceeded the engineering department's estimate, but since progress will be relatively slow because of the location, the department said that Harabedian's bid was reasonable and acceptable.

Red-Carpet Welcome for Red Firebird

He said 81 per cent of the Firebirds sold were eight-cylinder models. The overhead cam six-cylinder models made up the other 19 per cent. Convertibles, he added, accounted for one of every six sales.

The median age of the Firebird buyer, DeLorean noted, was a young 32. By comparison, the median age of all Pontiac buyers is 39.3 years.

'YOUTHFUL' CAR

He labeled the Firebird a "youthful" car, one that "looks and acts like a car of tomorrow."

And speaking of youth, DeLorean asserted that half of the population in this country today is under 24.

"From 1930 to 1960, a period of 30 years, there was absolutely no growth in the 20- to 24-year-old age group, a very car-conscious group," DeLorean said.

"In striking contrast to this lack of past growth, in the 10 years 1960 to 1970 this age group will increase by almost 60 per cent — from 10.8 million to over 17 million."

And these are not just projections, he pointed out, since all of these people have already been born and it's just a matter of calculating their age at some future date.

Rail Cars Derailed

CHARLEVOIX (AP) — Four cars of a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train derailed Monday when ties broke and a rail split, officials said. No one was hurt. No damage estimate was available. The derailment came just west of Charlevoix.

SINGER DIES

Laverne Andrews, 51, eldest of the singing Andrews Sisters, succumbed to cancer after an eight-month illness. Her sisters, Maxene and Patti, learned of the death while fulfilling a nightclub engagement at Lake Tahoe. Laverne died at her Los Angeles home.



Store Fire Laid to Arson

Pontiac fire authorities have attributed a \$20,000 blaze at a city television dealership early today to the work of an arsonist.

Two engines and an aerial truck under the direction of Capt. Jack McKenna responded to an alarm at Rip's TV, 532 S. Saginaw, about 4:45 a.m. and were at the scene more than two hours.

Fire Marshal Charles Metz said the fire seemed to be the work of a burglar who apparently set the blaze with matches and paper in three different locations in the building.

"It's still impossible to determine whether some missing merchandise was stolen or consumed in the fire," Metz said.

Damage to the building was set at \$5,000 — the rest to contents, including television sets and stereos.

SMOKE DAMAGE

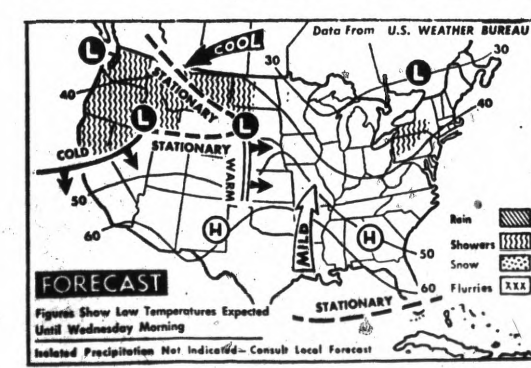
Metz said adjoining businesses probably suffered smoke damage.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness today and tonight with no important temperature changes. High today 52 to 58. Low tonight 34 to 40. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Northwest winds 12 to 20 miles today diminishing and becoming light and variable tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Warmer with chance of showers. Measurable precipitation probabilities in per cent today and tonight 10, Tuesday near zero.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.:		(as recorded downtown)	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15-20 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	
Direction: Northwest		Lowest temperature	
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:41 p.m.		Mean temperature	
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:18 a.m.		Weather: Most cloudy, rain .05 inches	
Moon sets Tuesday at 9:04 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:09 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	40	Alpena	50
7 a.m.	41	Escanaba	50
8 a.m.	43	Gr. Rapids	54
9 a.m.	44	Lansing	55
10 a.m.	46	Houghton	55
		Marquette	48
		Muskegon	54
		Pellston	51
		Traverse C.	45
		Albion	57
		Ann Arbor	57
		Bay City	57
		Bismarck	59
		Boston	55
		Chicago	58
		Denver	76
		Detroit	57
		Duluth	50
		Fort Worth	63
		Jacksonville	89
		Kansas City	71
		Los Angeles	81
		Miami Beach	91
		Milwaukee	56
		New Orleans	89
		New York	59
		Phoenix	95
		Pittsburgh	62
		St. Louis	65
		Tampa	96
		Salt Lake C.	73
		San Francisco	68
		Seattle	57
		Washington	67



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight for the eastern Lake region, the central and northern Pacific coast, and the northern Rockies. It will be cooler in the Northwest and colder in the South.

U.S. Raps Hanoi on Prisoner Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is bitterly protesting Hanoi's treatment of three American pilots shot down over North Vietnam during a raid.

Hanoi press reports said the men were paraded through the streets of the North Vietnamese capital. The United States said Monday this violated the Geneva Convention concerning treatment of prisoners of war.

A high State Department official reported that contacts between Washington and Hanoi have been maintained despite an inconclusive exchange of letters last February between President Johnson and North Vietnam's President Ho Chi Minh.

In its prisoner protest message to the International Red Cross in Geneva, the State Department said there were indications one or more of the three pilots was wounded.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, noted that North Vietnam signed the Geneva Convention but "they don't seem to give a damn

about taking care of their responsibilities to adhere" to it.

Hanoi has identified the pilots as Lt. Col. James L. Hughes and Lt. Col. Gordon Albert Larson, both 39, and Lt. James R. Shively, 25. All were based in Thailand. They were downed Friday during a raid six miles east of Hanoi, according to a U.S. spokesman in Saigon.

McCloskey said the men "were paraded and put on display" at a news conference. The Hanoi reports indicated Hughes was wounded and appeared to have a back injury. Larson was reported to be in shock.

The State Department said if the Red Cross did not get a re-

dress from North Vietnam, it would take further action through diplomatic channels.

PROTECTION

The Geneva Convention, in Article 13, provides that prisoners of war must at all times be protected from violent acts, intimidation, insults and public curiosity.

The State Department's information on contacts with Hanoi came at a background briefing it held for the National Council of the League of Women Voters. A top department official discussed the situation but under the rules of background sessions he could not be identified.

Soviet Issues Stern Warning

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko warned today that the Soviet Union will not hesitate to use all its military power "in order to punish severely those who are trying to push mankind into the abyss of a new war."

The new defense minister, who succeeded the late Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky last month, said, "The present international situation requires constant vigilance from us." But he made no threats of specific situations in which his country would take military action.

Writing in the Communist party paper Pravda on the 22nd anniversary of Ger-

many's defeat, Grechko declared, "The threat to peace now is American imperialism and West German revanchism."

But he asserted that "the united might of the armies of Warsaw Treaty countries is a reliable shield against the encroachments of imperialists."

The minister attacked the United States for carrying on "disgraceful aggression" in Vietnam.

'BARBAROUS BOMBING'

He cited what he called the "barbarous bombing of peaceful towns and villages."

Junior-Editors Quiz on INERTIA



QUESTION: If we are standing in a bus which stops suddenly, we lose our balance. Why?

★ ★ ★

ANSWER: When you are riding in a bus, you may seem to stand still, but actually your body is moving forward, as the bus is. If the bus stops suddenly, you get a jolt.

This is because of the law of inertia, which can be put this way: a body at rest stays that way, and a body in motion keeps moving in a straight line, unless forces from outside act on it.

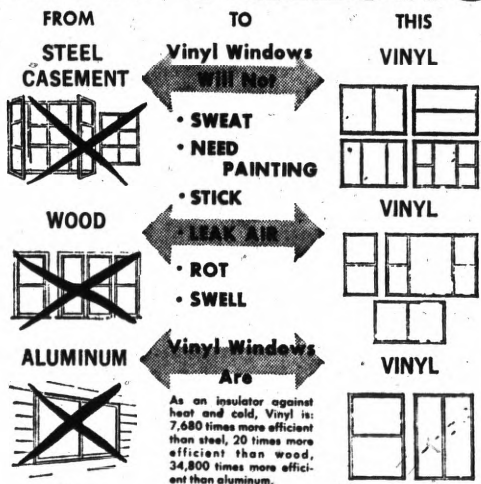
Because of inertia, your body was moving forward; then the force of the bus stopping suddenly acted on it, giving you the jolt.

Jerry, in the picture, shows inertia in another way. The penny is being held on top of his finger by gravity, pulling it down. The penny has inertia. It's not going to move unless a force stronger than it's gravity can disturb its inertia.

The card, flipping out from under it, gives it a certain pull away from the finger, but not enough to overcome the inertia holding it in place.

When you hit a baseball, you start the ball moving in a straight line, until gravity overcomes it's inertia and it falls to the ground or some smart fielder grabs it in his glove and you're out!

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A marketing study just completed shows Pontiac not only is ready, but long over due for an AAMCO Transmission Center. Current registration shows 307,786 cars already in the Pontiac area with an estimated 58.7 million dollars

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(Advertisement)

End Window Problems

Convert Old-Fashioned, Drafty, Hard-To-Wash House Windows Easily and Economically With New Nu-Sash

Unique new replacement windows give home modern appearance, saves work, yearly maintenance, stops heat loss

Repairing old troublesome, rotted and rattling windows has always been a problem to homeowners and property owners who want to modernize. However, a handsome unique aluminum replacement window now provides a simple and economical solution.

This revolutionary product — Nu-Sash® — is a window specifically designed to replace old outdated deteriorated windows. The cost — including installations — is nearly 40% less than other methods of renovating or remodeling old windows.

With Nu-Sash, there is no costly remodeling of inside walls; no messy or dirty construction work. Old windows are removed and expert installation men install Nu-Sash in a matter of hours without touching inside plaster or disturbing the present woodwork around windows.

Nu-Sash is designed to replace all types of windows: double-hung, double or triple units, casements, inswinging French type, or sliding windows. Even picture windows are easily replaced. Over the past year, thousands of homeowners, apartment owners, owners of factory and commercial buildings, and schools have applauded Nu-Sash installations.

Nu-Sash has been tested under rigid laboratory conditions. Results show the window superior to recommended standards set up by FHA for new construction requirements.

Savings in heat and air conditioning bills alone pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. However, the real advantages and savings of new Nu-Sash windows are greatly realized when the outstanding features are tested and compared against ordinary windows.

Nu-Sash features greatly reduce overall maintenance costs and extra work necessary with property upkeep. Yet the extra comfort, eye-appeal, and the convenience of workable windows are added features that make Nu-Sash a sound and profitable investment.

The Nu-Sash window has appeared in newspapers and publications all around the country. The window recently appeared in recent issues of Better Homes & Gardens magazines.

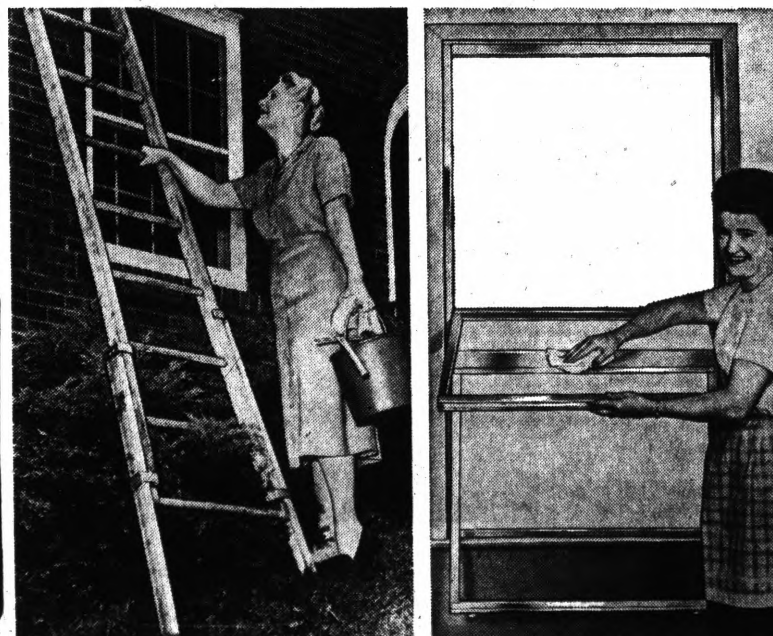
As an important and permanent addition to the home or building, Nu-Sash qualify for low interest home improvement loans. Modest monthly payments are available.

For additional free literature, price samples, details and drawings, and names and addresses of Nu-Sash installations in the area are available by a phone request or by mailing the coupon.



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After
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Top State Officials Get Cutback Order

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney said today he has ordered state department heads to delay filling job vacancies and to prepare plans for curtailing low-priority activities in case a budget slash is required.

Romney, who already has put the state on notice it faces an

"austerity budget" involving cuts in current expenditures unless new revenue sources are found, blamed "delay in enactment of a program of tax reform" for the order to state officials.

The order told department heads to slash spending between now and July 1 by:

—Deferring filling job vacancies.

—Curtailling travel and putting off purchase of office equipment and furniture.

—Minimum restocking where possible.

For the year beginning July 1, the department heads were ordered to limit filling of vacant state jobs.

"Until further notice, only those positions absolutely necessary to maintain present levels of essential services should be filled," Romney wrote in the order.

He also told department chiefs to "prepare a plan for elimination or curtailment of lowest priority activities within your department" and have it ready by June 1.

'Birth Control Pills Bad for Young Girls'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration said today that birth control pills can prove harmful to young girls whose bone growth is not complete.

They tend to bring about bone

closure, stunting bone growth, the agency said.

"It has been known for many years that it's possible the pill can accelerate bone growth. Once the closure occurs, the bone ceases to grow," an FDA spokesman said.

Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., has taken issue with a public health program in Baltimore which provides pills for "sexually active" high school girls.

The FDA would not comment directly on the program because "We don't regulate the practice of medicine" but a spokesman said that FDA Commissioner Dr. James L. Goddard has said in the past that physicians should examine patients before prescribing drugs.

The spokesman said the only sure way to determine if someone has achieved full bone growth is through X rays.

FDA labeling regulations for birth control pills carry the warning that "Because of the effects of estrogens on (bone) closure, (they) should be used judiciously in young patients in whom bone growth is not complete."

"Our labeling is provided for a physician's guidance," the spokesman said. "Perhaps the Baltimore doctors consider their program judicious use."

Culture Push Gets Into Skin

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP)—Three artists attired in tuxedos and top hats will sit in a garden today, sketching a nude. Two other artists will paint the scene.

To show that this Portland suburb is becoming a center for art and culture, the Roger Long Art Gallery has arranged for five artists to re-create a painting by the French impressionist Claude Monet.

The nude will be Dawn Dawson, a professional model from Portland State College.

VEHICLES LOANED

To add atmosphere, a hotel will loan the gallery a gold-plated Rolls-Royce, which, with four Cadillacs and a unicycle, will be used to transport the artists to the gallery.

The finished work will be displayed at the annual Lake Oswego Arts and Flowers Festival May 12-22.

Happenings Yesterday at State Capital

By The Associated Press
Attended a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, a reception honoring Gov. Raymond Shafter of Pennsylvania and a Detroit Club luncheon in Detroit. Spoke at Cleveland in the evening.

Reappointed E. M. Latta of Hancock, a Democrat, to the State Conservation Commission for a four-year term.

THE SENATE
Did not meet.

THE HOUSE
Reconsidered and returned to committee HB 2723, Nunnally. Require reorganization of intermediate school districts. Refused consent in Senate amendments to HB 2038, Bennett. Implied consent.

Passed:
HB 2236, Pittenger. Increase license fees for cosmetologists and cosmetology schools require such schools to offer 1,500 instead of 1,200 hours of instruction.

HB 2631, L. D. Anderson. HB 2330, Rush and HB 2632, Powell. Embodied Gov. George Romney's recommendations permitting greater cooperation among local governmental units.

HB 2458, Burn. Empower county road commissions to develop long-range highway plans and coordinate efforts with other transportation and planning agencies.

Photographers Elect Leader

Richard H. Frye of 76 Mark has been elected president of the Pontiac Professional Photographers Association.

Other officers elected include Larry Woollever of 426 N. Padlock, vice president; Dimitri LaZaroff of 233 Oliver, secretary; treasurer; and Clyde R. Haskill of 2640 Woodbine, Waterford Township, publicity chairman and reelected to the board of directors.

Pontiac Twp. Home Damaged by Fire

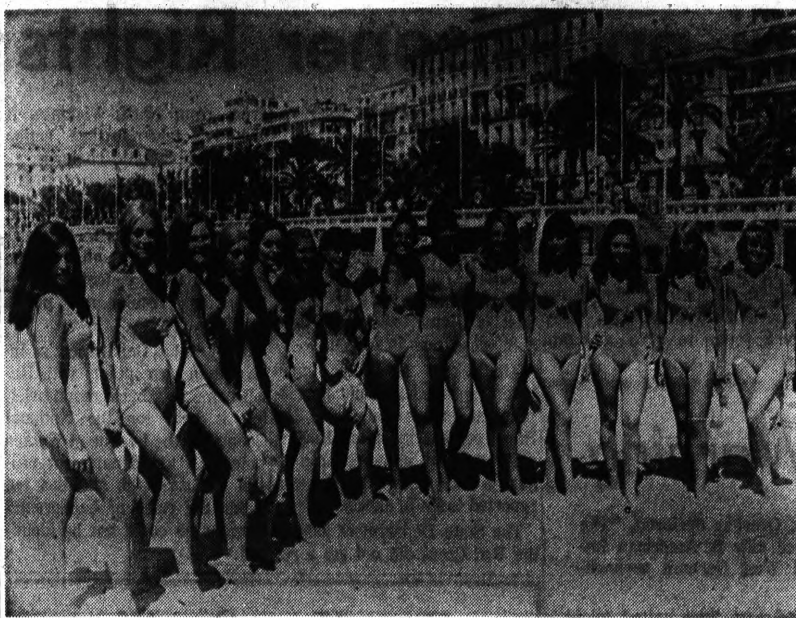
Exploding fumes from a can of paste used to lay formica counter tops were credited last night with causing a fire that did \$8,000 damage to the Gary Gasco home, 752 Alberta, Pontiac Township.

Neither Gasco nor his wife were injured in the blaze which resulted when the fumes were apparently ignited by a gas stove in the kitchen.

Fire Chief Carl Schingek estimated damage at \$5,200 to the new bilvel home and \$3,000 to its contents.

Township Fire Stations 1 and 2 with assistance from Station 3 fought the fire for three hours after the alarm was turned in at 7:30 p.m.

'HAPPY' BIRTHDAY — Twenty-three-month-old Teresa Kay Hansen doesn't seem very happy about her great-grandmother's birthday. Mrs. Marie Hansen, who is 107 today, holds little Teresa at a pre-birthday celebration yesterday in Albert Lea, Minn. Three of Mrs. Hansen's 10 children are still living. She has a total of 53 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren, 30 great-great-grandchildren and three great-great-great-grandchildren.



WINNER 'A SHOO-IN'—Betty Delbays, 18, eighth from the left, was the only one wearing shoes when she and other "Miss Festival 1967" contestants posed at Cannes, France, last week. And Betty was the winner. Photographers traditionally elect "Miss Festival" following the Cannes Film Festival.

AP Wirephoto

Edison Raps Dirty-Air Rules

LANSING (AP)—The Detroit Edison Co., saying dirty air has not been proved a health or property hazard, Monday challenged the state's proposed air pollution regulations.

In hearings on the regulations, the company said: "These standards will require substantial capital. Before they are arrived at, Edison has the right to know whether its expenditure will be justified."

Morton Sterling, chief of the Air Pollution Control Bureau of Detroit, called Edison's complaints "naive, timid and not in keeping with the kind of responsible reaction you would expect from a public utility."

William C. Potter Jr., attorney for Edison, said without proof of danger, the Air Pollution Control Commission will exceed its authority under state law by setting such regulations.

He said the federal government has suggested standards for only one family of air-polluting gases—sulphur dioxide.

Potter said Edison spent \$30-million in the past 42 years to control pollution and is preparing to spend another \$11 million.

Detroit Budget OK Expected

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Common Council is expected to approve Mayor Jerome Cavanagh's cost-cutting budget without major changes.

The council neared completion of hearings Monday as department heads made last-minute pleas for additional funds. The proposed budget will cut the city's payroll by 700 employees and hold the wages of all other employees at their present level.

The council will vote on the budget May 30.

Bishop Fatally Hurt in Crash

MADRID (AP)—Bishop Vicente Puchol Montiz of Santander was fatally injured in a traffic accident Monday when a car he was driving skidded from a highway 30 miles north of Madrid and overturned several times.

A passenger said the bishop apparently fainted at the wheel.

He was rushed to a Madrid clinic by a passing motorist, but efforts to revive him were useless, doctors said.

Bishop Puchol, 52, was born in Valencia. He was named bishop of Santander in July 1965.

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—The Michigan Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons yesterday unanimously opposed two bills pending in the Legislature that would effect the licensing procedure for physicians.

One bill opposed by the association's House of Delegates, meeting here, would eliminate the requirement that physicians pass a basic science examination before being licensed.

The examination, administered by the State Board of Examiners, tests knowledge in anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, pathology and chemistry.

The association noted that the law was passed 30 years ago with the intent of protecting the public welfare and health.

The other bill would eliminate

Auto Exhaust Gains Seen

Industry Said Pushing
on Emission Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The auto industry assured Congress yesterday 1958 model cars will meet national pollution standards on hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide emissions as required by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

But Thomas C. Mann, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Inc., said he did not want to get "Involved in a numbers game by trying to estimate how much the emissions can eventually be reduced."

"It would only be a guess if I told you now that by 1970 we'll be down to figure x," he told the Senate Air Pollution subcommittee.

Mann said the auto industry will drive the emissions below the 1968 standards "but I don't know how far without radical, costly changes."

Mann added that "further reductions will be meaningful, but as they move toward outer limits, reductions may become increasingly difficult and costly to achieve."

PUBLIC INTEREST

Congress eventually will have to decide whether the public interest requires still further reductions of these gases, he said. "In our opinion there must be regard for trade-offs for vehicle performance, customer convenience and cost that more stringent standards might entail," Mann said.

a separate licensing board for osteopathic physicians.

It proposes to combine the State Board of Registration in Medicine and the State Board of Osteopathic Registration into a new Board of Registration of the Healing Arts.

The delegates noted that the proposed single board would be composed primarily of medical doctors.

Dr. Philip Adler of Detroit, president of the osteopathic group, said medical doctors are not qualified to evaluate the education and capabilities of osteopathic physicians.

Police Seek Companion of Dead Logger

IRON RIVER (UPI)—Authorities today planned to scour a 10-mile area in the dense woodlands near here for a forester missing since the body of a logging companion, apparently axed to death was found at a lonely logging camp.

Iron County Sheriff Edward P. Sandri said men stationed about 50 feet apart would move through the area trying to find the trail of Pete Simmons, between 65 and 76 years old, who disappeared a week ago while on a logging job about 15 miles northwest of here.

The body of Leo Reitmeyer, 52, Iron River, was found lying in the doorway of Simmons' trailer Thursday. Police said they believed Reitmeyer was killed two days before.

Police said about 25 cabins in the woods were searched yesterday but no trace of Simmons was turned up. Sheriff Sandri said he did not think he could have gotten out of the lonely area, however, because motorists had been warned to notify police of anyone they saw walking in the area.

He said loggers at nearby camps also would have reported it if they sighted Simmons.

Reitmeyer and Simmons were at a adjacent logging camps owned by Reitmeyer's brother, Charles, who found his brother's body.

Sandri said if Simmons was still alive, he was a long-time forester and knew how to live off small game and fish in the Upper Peninsula woodlands.

State Police and sheriff's deputies have searched the area since Thursday, and a state police airplane flying low over the forest also found nothing.

Combat Casualties Are Listed by States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under a newly computerized operation the Pentagon provided for the first time today a numerical breakdown of Vietnam casualties by states. California has lost the most men.

New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Ohio follow in that order.

All of the other 45 states, plus District of Columbia, have given up sons.

Men also are listed from Guam, West Germany, Mexico, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Canada and Peru.

A computer was fed key information on 7,823 servicemen who died by enemy hands between Jan. 1, 1961, and last March 1.

Of these, 683 listed their home of record as California. New York had 529, Pennsylvania 469 and Texas 442.

Nine other states suffered 200 or more Vietnam combat fatalities: Illinois, 378; Michigan, 311; Florida, 287; New Jersey and North Carolina, 228 each; Indiana, 217; Tennessee, 211; Massachusetts, 204, and Georgia, 200.

Filter Cigarette Report Blasted

Top 5 Tobacco Firms
Call It Deceptive

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cigarette industry's big five today denounced as deceptive, distorted and unreliable a cancer researcher's finding that many filter cigarettes are at least as hazardous to health as nonfilter brands.

The critique was prepared by American, Brown & Williamson, Liggett & Myers, Philip Morris and R. J. Reynolds tobacco companies and was submitted on their behalf for the federal trade commission by the Tobacco Institute.

It said results of a study conducted at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., under supervision of the institute director, Dr. George E. Moore, were "scientifically unfounded and plainly deceptive."

Moore's report listed 56 brands of cigarettes with ratings of each on the basis of tar and nicotine content based in laboratory tests.

Moore said research showed that "The smoker gets as much and sometimes more tar and nicotine" when he smokes a filter cigarette as when he smokes a nonfilter type even of the same brand.

Hospitalized Ike Better, Say Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The condition of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower continues to improve, doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital report.

The doctors have provisionally diagnosed Eisenhower's illness as acute gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the stomach lining and small intestine. The former president, 76, was hospitalized about midnight Saturday after suffering nausea, vomiting and abdominal cramps at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

The medical team reported Monday that Eisenhower has been started on a liquid diet. This indicated the nausea and vomiting had stopped.

Engineer Group Meets Tonight

The annual meeting of the Oakland Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers is 7 tonight at the Kings Arms, 25060 Southfield, Southfield.

New officers will be elected and installed during a business meeting following dinner.

MSPE President Benson J. Wood, a member of the Oakland chapter, will officiate.

Man Gives Up in South After Holding 3 Hostages

BROMLEY, Ky. (AP)—Billy Damron, 27, surrendered to Kenton County police today after a siege of almost three hours in which he had held the Bromley town marshal and his own two children hostage in the bathroom of his home.

Marshal Archie Searp and the children, Debbie, 4, and David, 2, were not hurt. Damron fired three shots during the siege.

He surrendered at the urging of the Rev. William Sale, Bromley minister.

Damron, wanted in Cabell County, West Virginia, on an embezzlement charge, had overpowered Searp when the officer went to the Damron home about 5 a.m. to answer a trouble call.

Damron's wife, Laura Jean, managed to get away and called police. The officers surrounded the house and even got inside.

AFRAID TO USE FORCE
Kenton County patrolman Robert Reusch said, "We were right there in the house and had him confined to the bathroom off one room."

Police were afraid to try to force their way into the bathroom for fear Damron would harm his hostages.

Reusch and Police Capt. Joe Schmiade finally went into the bathroom and seized Damron after he yielded to pleas to give up.

A technical charge of breach of peace was placed against Damron. Reusch said the man had signed a waiver to return to West Virginia.

Searp said he feared for his life while he was being held and that Damron would go into "periodic rages."

Reusch said Damron held a gun at Searp's head during the time they were in the bathroom. The officer said two of the shots were fired into the door and one into the ceiling.

"He — Damron — fired once when he thought he heard me outside the door," Reusch said. During their confinement the children were kept in the bathroom.

"It was a long three hours," Reusch said. "We had to hold the girl — Mrs. Damron — to keep her from trying to get into the bathroom."

Mrs. Damron made three pleas to her husband to surrender.

She told police her husband had been away for several weeks and returned Monday night. She said he had been drinking and they argued with him claiming he had "shot her boyfriend."

The West Virginia charge against Damron was based on embezzlement of \$304 from the Johnnie Stanley Banana Co. of Huntington, W. Va., on March 22.

**Dearborn Official
Is Found Dead;
Suicide Ruled**

DEARBORN (AP)—Irving M. ImOberst, 54, a Dearborn councilman since 1960, was found dead Monday in his car in a remote part of Romulus Township.

Police ruled the death a suicide.

Sam Buck of Inkster found the car with garden hoses connected to the exhaust pipes and run inside the car, police said.

ImOberst, a member of the city's planning commission for 12 years, was married and had six children. Born in Toledo, he was married to Frances Bryant, niece of the late Clara Bryant Ford, wife of the auto pioneer.

1st Manned Apollo Flight Early in '68

WASHINGTON (AP)—Space chief James E. Webb announced today the first manned flight of the Apollo spacecraft will take place early next year.

He told the Senate Space Committee that North American Aviation, Inc., will continue as chief contractor under a new contract.

Webb named the three-man crew for the initial flight. They include Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra and Walter Cunningham and Maj. Donn F. Eisele

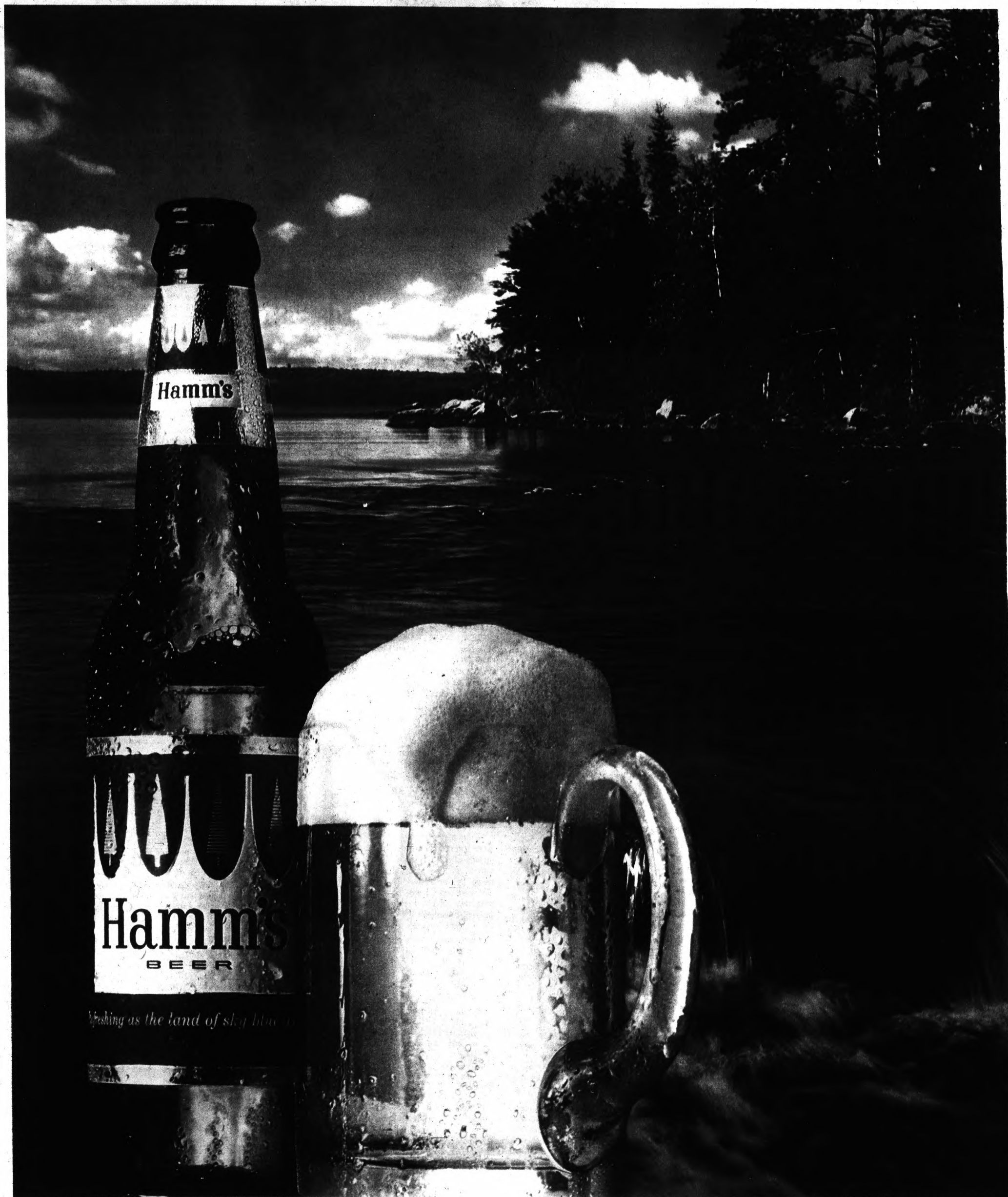
of the Air Force. Cunningham is a civilian.

These were the back-up crew for the three astronauts who died in a fire on a launching pad at Cape Kennedy in January.

Webb said that a fireproofed new Apollo spacecraft had been designed, will be delivered to Cape Kennedy late this year and be launched three months later.

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New York Paper Killed by Costs

The death of a newspaper is always sad. Especially so when it is new and struggling to stay alive like New York's *World Journal Tribune*. As a result of labor strife a little over a year ago the *Herald Tribune*, *Journal American* and the *World Telegram & Sun* were merged.

Before the paper printed its first issue, labor problems crippled the operation. Perhaps they had some management problems, we are not in a position to know.

The facts have been set forth that the unions named how many people would work where. It has been no secret in the trade that the paper was forced to have far too many employees in all departments.

Costs were simply out of hand. Reports indicate that the paper was losing an average of \$700,000 a month. Not even wealthy publishers can take this as a steady diet.

BERTRAM POWERS, head of the New York typographical union told the *World Journal Tribune* labor negotiators a few days ago to "pay the money or close up." They did just that rather than fight a losing battle.

In the last four years four large daily newspapers in New York have been forced to close their doors. To us this sounds illogical and unnecessary, but maybe it is the way Mr. Powers and the other unions want it.

We would hazard a guess Mr. JOHN HAY WHITNEY, JACK HOWARD and WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR., joint publishers, will get along quite handily even though they lost \$10 million, plus an additional \$7 million in severance pay. But for the 2,600 employees it is another story. They have lived and worked in New York for all these years and now must find other work.

Rails Keep Pace With Nation's Demands

There have been many spectacular changes in transport techniques in the past few years. None is more striking than some of the innovations introduced in the railroad industry.

Take just one of these innovations, the hauling of new motor vehicles. According to figures released by the Association of American Railroads, the rails transported over 4,721,000 new motor vehicles in 1966.

Whole trains of giant double- and triple-deck rack cars can carry as many as 1,800 automobiles. Since these auto-rack cars were first introduced in 1960, the rail share of auto shipments has increased sixfold, un-

til it now accounts for 45.7 per cent of the market.

What this means in terms of relieving heavy shipment congestion on the Nation's highways is easy to visualize. It aids anti-pollution experts and traffic authorities who are working to solve the problems arising from clogged streets and highways.

It also demonstrates that a balanced national transportation system, in which each mode of transportation is permitted to render the service for which it is best suited, is one of the most essential elements of any sound solution to the broad social and economic problems born of our population explosion.

Birds of All Feathers Clock Together

Let's face it: Man, in his infinite wisdom, is actually a bum compared to a migrating bird—at least in the areas of time and timing.

That, but stated much more elegantly, is one of the conclusions drawn by authors of *Time* written for the Life Science Library series.

If man, the authors infer, had the built-in instinct for precision timing that a bird possesses, he might be able to get along without a road map, a clock, compass, atlas, calendar or date book, a secretary to remind him he's about to be late for a conference—and maybe even without a wife to keep him from losing his way on auto trips.

The authors discuss time as a

measurable phenomenon. They investigate the crucial roles of the internal clocks of living organisms, including birds. And they point out that if a bird has an unobstructed view of the sun or stars, he can check it against his internal image of the skies and his precise time instinct, make navigational corrections—and land smack on target.

How about THAT, man?

Some day, perhaps, human ingenuity will devise a built-in timer to enable man to catch up with the bird. Until then, the mystique of instinctive timing is strictly for the birds.

And, for that matter, so is the art of dining free, often and amply, off devoted bird-watchers.

Truman Among the Top Presidents

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The old man with the tart tongue had to stay home yesterday, which he has had to do for months, and let his friends celebrate his 83rd birthday at a Kansas City hotel without him.

Shaking hands in a crowd tires him now. And newspaper pictures of him Sunday, wearing glasses, showed he has an old man's wide-eyed stare. But 20 years ago, as president, Harry S. Truman had a bright, direct, incisive gaze.

Incisive is the word to describe him. It's how he ran the presidency. He never went beyond high school. He considered himself an ordinary man who suddenly found himself in one of the most important jobs in the world.

He said later he simply tried to do his "damndest." But his

damndest made him great. Historians are arguing among themselves on how great he was.

No one who ever took over the presidency had such enormous burdens dumped on him.

MANY CHALLENGES

He had to finish World War II, he had to lead the country through reconversion after the war and back to some kind of normalcy, he fought the Korean war, and throughout most of seven White House years he had the cold war.

His performance at home was zig-zag, often dilapidated, although much of this was due to a clumsy, stumbling, short-sighted Congress, controlled by his own Democrats most of the time.

But in foreign affairs he changed history, certainly American history, for he led this country out of isolationism once and for all.

After the Soviets gathered Eastern Europe into their nest, Truman stopped communism cold.

Five years ago a poll of 75 American historians ranked Truman among the near great presidents.

Ahead of him in the great group were Presidents Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Jefferson.

Among the near greats they put Andrew Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt and James K. Polk ahead of Truman.

Last year, in his book "Presidential Greatness," Thomas A. Bailey decided Truman was no better than an average president.

This writer believes the historians, including Bailey, are muddled by time. They're talking without a perspective. Historians of the future will probably consider it ludicrous that Truman was ranked behind Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt and Polk and, perhaps, Wilson.

It should be no surprise if that ordinary man, Truman, who sometimes used gutter language in public, is ranked among the great presidents.



Murder And Suicide

David Lawrence Says:

Soviet Viet Attitude Frustrating

WASHINGTON — The dialogue in the diplomatic world on the question of how to end the war in Vietnam has taken a significant turn.

America's ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur J. Goldberg, has twice in the last few days made it clear that peace in Vietnam today rests with the Soviet Union.

Goldberg has reiterated what he said previously at the General Assembly namely, that the Soviet Union could, if it chose, end the Vietnam war right away. He declared:

"Just the other day, I said at the General Assembly that if the Soviet Union would withdraw its objection, we could go to the Security Council tomorrow and take up what the U.N. might do to bring about peace."

Asked what the Soviet representative had said in reply, Ambassador Goldberg continued:

"Well, he said the U.N. hasn't got competence to deal with this subject. I don't agree with him."

The Soviet attitude—as outlined by Ambassador Goldberg in an interview Sunday on the "Face the Nation" program of CBS—has caused frustration here.

POSSIBLE MOVES

The Soviets not only are blocking any action at the U.N., but they are checkmating any possible moves by the Geneva Conference Machinery set up in 1954.

The fact that the entire peace of the world depends upon autocratic governments—the rulers in Moscow and in Peking—emphasizes the sad condition in which the United Nations finds itself.

For some strange reason, members of the U.N. generally have not spoken up in the General Assembly and demanded that action be taken on the Vietnam war.

U Thant, secretary general, has attempted personal diplomacy, but his efforts have failed largely because world opinion has not been built up behind the peace drive. Ambassador Goldberg's speech could stimulate such a movement.

UNFORTUNATE TRUTH

The unfortunate truth, however, is that most of the nations of the world have been

reluctant to entangle themselves in any way in open expressions of sympathy with one side or the other in the Vietnam conflict.

Yet the war is gradually expanding, and sooner or later will involve other countries in both Europe and Asia.

The big question is why the Soviet government is not put on the spot by emphatic speeches in both the Security

Council and the General Assembly, so that the whole world will be able to fix responsibility for the existing barriers to peace in Vietnam.

Certainly all the talk about a policy for the United States to make concessions in East-West trade agreements will have a hollow sound unless the Moscow government is willing to initiate peace negotiations in Vietnam.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Two Gentle Men Leave Memories of the Bomb

NEW YORK — Probably the two most gentle men who had to do with the creation and employment of the atomic bomb are dead. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the physicist, and Gen. Tom Farrell, who headed up the A-bombing group based on Tinian, died within a few weeks of each other. Both died of cancer.

To a major degree, here were two of the true humanitarians of our time. Yet their names will be best remembered by the historian of a thousand years hence as men intimately involved with catastrophic losses of life at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

They were together at Alamogordo that morning of July 16, 1945, when the whole world in his hand changed.

As he left the scene, after a day and night without sleep, Oppy saw a turtle that had somehow endured. He picked it up and, unabashed, addressed certain remarks to it. The remarks had to do with life, hope, dreams of a better world.

J. Robert Oppenheimer was one of the great men of our times, a man pressed into service in a horrifying job that had to be done—else we might all be speaking with a German accent and living under a malevolent dictator named Adolf Hitler.

Oppy was crushed during the Eisenhower administration for daring to oppose our creation of the hydrogen bomb.

Dr. Edward Teller, another great scientist, superseded him.

Oppy was declared ineligible to have further truck with some of the very "secrets" he had taught all of us, President Kennedy, of course, let him rejoin the American world.

Tom Farrell was a fellow who wouldn't step on an ant. He felt uneasy about (1) The

creation of the bomb itself, (2) The New Mexico test, and (3) The whole problem of dropping it on fellow human beings.

Then there was his problem with Gen. MacArthur. Nobody in the Roosevelt or Truman administrations had gotten around to telling that Supreme commander that we were spending what turned out to be \$2 billion on a new type bomb.

Tom Farrell had to break the news to him, in Manila, as MacArthur went forward with the gigantic plans for the invasion of Japan.

"For thirteen minutes he walked up and down his office telling me about his invasion plans," Farrell told me later.

"Then, with two minutes left, he looked at his wrist-watch and asked me what I had come to see him about."

"I took a breath and told him that we had developed the atomic bomb..."

MacArthur was asked then to issue a directive which would keep the skies clear of routine U.S. air raid over certain Japanese cities during the first clear daytime weather that might accrue around the first week in August.

MacArthur agreed, dismissed Farrell, and went back to his invasion plans...

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, May 9, the 129th day of 1967 with 236 to follow.

The moon is new. The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Born on this day in 1800 was American abolitionist John Brown.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$18.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$26.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Voice of the People:

Agrees With Editorial on Use of Federal Funds

Harold A. Fitzgerald is to be congratulated for his excellent editorial in which he calls for an aggressive pursuit of Federal funds to meet the critical needs of our city. To delude ourselves into believing that private enterprise is going to provide the capital for housing is sheer fantasy. The total needs of this city can only be accomplished by Federal assistance in the form of a designated "model city program" as recently enacted, and not piecemeal grants.

I fail to see the wisdom in ignoring this important legislation while the rightful share of our tax dollars is being distributed to other communities who have the foresight to realize these funds were appropriated to alleviate the growing urban crisis.

When 33 cents of every dollar represents taxes, it does not take a Phi Beta Kappa to understand that our investment capital is in Washington and it's high time we shake the tree. The fruit is best at the top, though much harder to reach.

W. GRAVES
CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE FOR
PONTIAC'S POSITIVE PROGRESS

Comments Continue on Dogs Running Loose

The law states that if you have a dog you must have a license attached to the dog and have the dog on your own property. If off your property it should be on a leash. The woman in Waterford Township grieving about her dog being hit should be given a summons for letting the dog run loose.

HENRY VAN GORDON
HIGHLAND

The self-righteous tone of "Owner of a Penned Dog" is shocking, especially his statement that he will never again stop for a dog. Even the most conscientiously penned dog will occasionally get out. There is a law requiring the driver to assist an animal which he has injured.

It is not fair to equate a lost dog with a biting dog. Penning dogs does not eliminate biting unless children are also penned. As a parent, scout leader and dog owner of many years I have found that the vast majority of children and dogs get along very well. Let us have a little compassion for the dog and its owner.

ONE WHO LOVES BOTH
CHILDREN AND DOGS

Questions Restrictions on House Trailers

Why are there restrictions in Oakland County on buying lots and parking house trailers on them? Many trailers are better than some homes in the City and County. The City allows lots to be opened where you can park your trailer, but you must pay security deposits, rent on the lot and moving charges for the trailer. Lights and gas must be connected and approved the same as in a house.

There have been a few fires caused by faulty oil heaters, etc., in trailers during the past few years, but haven't there also been fires in homes? Who is the County or City for, the big man or the little man?

MRS. WILLIAM HENLEY
26 RIVERBANK

'School Group Enjoyed Tour of The Press'

We enjoyed coming to The Pontiac Press. It was interesting to learn how the machinery works and how the newspaper is assembled. We also learned some interesting facts about the newspaper. We appreciate the people who took their time to show us around.

VICKIE MORGAN, EDITOR
CHIT CHAT STAFF
HAWTHORNE SCHOOL

Offers Suggestion to Improve Postal Service

Many complain about the service they get from the post office. We need better pay for people working at the post office to attract and hold good help. I believe the pay scale for postal workers is about 17 per cent behind private industry.

We would get more money than our 17 per cent raise would cost if we would raise the cost of junk mail which includes catalogs, circulars (profit and nonprofit), all book rates and all second and third class mail.

Write your congressman that you're tired of shoddy mail service and tell him that by raising the price of junk mail we can upgrade the mail service and not hurt the average taxpayer.

RALPH GATES

Recommends Central Park for Pontiac

I have lived many years in Pontiac and my children attended Pontiac public schools and learned democracy, working and associating with the children with whom their father worked. I want the best for Pontiac and for all who live here. I suggest that we create a central park in the Saginaw Street area, all working together and contributing to make our city a place of joy and beauty.

A PONTIAC OLD-TIMER

Has Solution for Punishment of Criminals

Mrs. Kaye Miller says we need capital punishment to stop child molestation. I think she is wrong. Capital punishment means long, expensive trials and doesn't stop these men because they don't expect to be caught. What we need is for all perpetrators of these heinous crimes and all known pervers to have an operation that would remove any molestation desires. There should be a law to this effect.

SMITTY

Question and Answer

Everyone seems to go to Reno for quick divorces. Is Nevada the only state with a short residence requirement? NOT INTERESTED—JUST CURIOUS

REPLY

No. Idaho, like Nevada, requires only six weeks. Some divorces are granted in Wyoming after 60 days residence. Arkansas (with some exceptions) and Utah require only three months residence, but in Utah you must wait three more months for the divorce to become final.



Pontiac Press Photos

Regular supporters of the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs activities, this quartet arrived early for Monday night's Golden Gavel dinner at the Kingsley Inn. From the left are Mrs. Lewis Swartz, Baldwin Road; Mrs. H. M. Simpson, Beach Street; Mrs. Lee Hill, Stowell Street; and Mrs. Fred Gottschalk, Thorpe Street.

School Leader Speaks at Dinner

One hundred and fifty members of the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs heard Dr. David Doherty, director of Community School programs, speak Monday night at the Golden Gavel dinner.

Fred Carter, head of McConnell Community School, also spoke.

This 10th anniversary dinner was held at the Kingsley Inn.

Receiving golden gavels for having the largest percentage of members present were the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club and the Pontiac Soroptimists.

Clubs who joined the Federation during the past

year were given their certificates of membership.

Installation of officers concluded the evening. Mrs. George Brinkman is the new president. Her vice presidents are Mrs. Richard Jorgensen, Mrs. George Bego, and Mrs. Adrian Ish.

Secretaries are Mrs. William Furlong and Mrs. Fred Goines.

Treasurer is Mrs. Raymond Peterson. Mrs. Lee Hill is parliamentarian and Mrs. James Campoli, auditor.

Mrs. David Saks, retiring president, was toastmistress.

Rho Chapter Fetes Bosses

Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa entertained their bosses at a family style dinner at Devon Gables Thursday.

Mrs. David Walls read several of her poems before the gathering.

Dr. Ruth Golden spoke on Alpha Delta Kappa at the international level. She showed colored slides of the new headquarters building in Kansas City, Mo.

A talk concerning the sorority at state level was given by Bernice Frederick.

The Pontiac Central High School Madrigal singers, led by Mrs. Theodore Wade, entertained the group.

Guests were: Bernice Frederick, Michigan State president and Mildred Jutkins, state recording secretary.

Dr. June Gabler was toastmaster.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Women Plan, Promote Social Activities

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

About a year ago, a women's committee was formed to plan and promote social activities sponsored by the Galleries of Cranbrook Academy of Art.

To become a member, the candidate first must become a Friend of Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Mrs. George Russell, who is a member of the Board of Trustees of Cranbrook Academy of Art, became the first chairman of the Women's Committee.

LEAVES OFFICE

Monday, at the annual meeting Mrs. Russell relinquished her office to Mrs. J. Robert F. Swan-

son who is the daughter of the first president of the Academy, the late Eliel Saarinen and Mrs. Saarinen. Mrs. Russell continues to serve for the coming year as vice chairman.

Also elected were Mrs. James Youngblood, secretary, Mrs. Edward Schirmer, Mrs. Gordon Craig, treasurers.

Before Mrs. Russell retired from her office as chairman, she reported that during the year the women's committee had conducted four meetings and planned eight events.

The first reception honored the

retiring president of Cranbrook Academy of Art, Zoltan Sepeszy and Mrs. Sepeszy.

Later, a similar reception honored the new president, Glen Paulsen and Mrs. Paulsen.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Yesterday, in her home named "Saarinen House" on Academy Road, Mrs. Paulsen entertained the members at tea immediately following the annual meeting which took place at the Art Galleries.

Among those present were: Mesdames James Beresford, George Cutter, Frank Egan, Vaughan Greene, Hilbert DeLawter, William Newberg, William Mitchell, LeRoy Kiefer, Edward Rollert, Graham Shinnick, E. A. Tomlinson, Wright Tisdale, Harold Warner and Robert Woodruff.

Mrs. David Lee and Mrs. J. Denton Anderson were also present and friends were eager to hear about their trip. They had just returned with their husbands from a trip around the world.

Mrs. Lee spoke of the three days spent at Adaphur, which spot is called the Venice of India.

A palace belonging to a former Maharajah, it is located in the center of a beautiful lake. A happy reunion occurred when they met the John Blanchards at Katmandu in Nepal. At Long Beach, Calif. they had dinner with son, Lt. G. Thom and Lt. G. Kent Strickland (son of the Russell Stricklands) who are both serving in the navy.

Dr. Furlong Plans Show on Wildlife

Dr. Harold A. Furlong, will present a commentary and slides with movies on "African Wildlife" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Furlong and a party of friends centered their attention on the game reserves in and around Nairobi where they spent January of this year.

Guild 2 of All Saints' Episcopal Church is sponsoring the lecture in Stevens Hall with Mrs. Clarence T. Starker as chairman.

Tickets may be obtained from guild members or at the door. A coffee hour will follow the program.



President-elect of Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. George Brinkman, Snow Apple Lane, Independence Township (right), presents certificates of membership to representatives of newly affiliated clubs. Accepting them

are Mrs. Walter Schmitz, West Kennett Road (left), for Pontiac Tuesday Musicales and Mrs. Paul Trimmer, Bloomcrest Drive, for Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Guild.

You Can't Do Anything About It

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps I was born in the wrong era. My daughter and son-in-law have been married almost four years. Believe me, she was "raised right"—wanted for nothing, and went to the finest schools, but something went wrong.

She has "fallen in love" with another man, which I suppose can happen. And it is all right with us if

she would divorce her husband and marry the other man. But no, she stays married, and continues to "go with" her lover.

Her husband knows all about it and apparently doesn't care. Where is his pride? We have spoken to our daughter about it since she goes around openly with this other man, and there is talk. She says she "loves" them both. How can a woman love two men? This doesn't make sense to me. Should we close our eyes and just let them go on this way?

DISGRACED

DEAR DISGRACED: Let them! There is nothing you can do. Each must define "love"

for himself. There have always been those who play the game of "love" according to their own rules, but they can "disgrace" only themselves.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have some friendly neighbors I'll call Jack and Judy. We have dinner together a couple of times a week. When the four of us are together we have a fine time, but as soon as I go into the kitchen to help Judy with the dishes, Jack leaves my husband to make a phone call which can last an hour, or he'll go play with the children or the dog.

He never seems to have anything to say to my husband. They are both in the same line of work so it's not like they have nothing in common.

It's getting so my husband doesn't care to go over there anymore. Should I tell Judy to tell Jack to pay more attention to my husband? Or should I tell Jack myself? How should this be handled?

BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: Don't tell anybody anything. If your husband "doesn't care to go over there anymore," and you are concerned about Jack's attitude, you're not likely to have a "fine time together" much longer. Perhaps you should visit less with this couple and enjoy it more.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY

Fashionette Club, 7 p.m. in the Adah Shelly Library, "Diet Discussion." Any interested woman may attend.

PBX Club, 7:30 p.m. Pontiac Police Department.

Oakland County District Michigan Licensed Practical Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Nurses Home. Tour of the hospital rehabilitation unit.

WEDNESDAY

Drayton Plains Extension Study group, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Maurice Young on Seebaldt Street. Home movie makers are welcome to attend.

Pontiac Chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m. Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard. Brig. John Grindle of Salvation Army will be the speaker.

THURSDAY

Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church, 12:30 p.m., Guest speaker from YWCA.

World War I No. 49 Barracks and Auxiliary, 1:30 p.m. at Legion Hall on Auburn Road.

Mother-Daughter banquet, 6 p.m. at First Congregational Church. Mrs. Harry J. Reed to present puppet show.

Navy Mothers Club No. 355, 7 p.m., Installation of officers at home of Mrs. Melvin Smith on Hackett Road. Cooperative dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Pontiac Memorial Day Association, 7:30 p.m. at American Legion Post on Auburn Avenue.

Fashion Your Figure Club, 7:30 p.m. at Adah Shelly Library. Game night.

Twins' Mothers' Club of Oakland County, 8 p.m. in employees lounge of Pontiac State Hospital. Election of officers and problem clinic. Mothers and guardians of multiple birth children welcome.

Fliers Train to 'Pinch Hit' for the Pilot

Have you ever thought what you would do if the pilot of a private plane in which you were a passenger should have a heart attack?

The Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University has thought about this problem.

Its solution is to initiate a "Pinch Hitter" course which will teach registrants how to take control of a plane, navigate it to an airport and land it on a runway.

Commander Aviation of Pontiac, in cooperation with the University, is teaching the special course in emergency flying.

COURSE

Classes will be held for three successive Tuesdays from 7:00-9:30 p.m. beginning May 16 at the University campus, to be followed by five hours of dual flight instruction.

The course will be of interest to two main groups; those who are considering flight training and would like a sample course and for the wives of men who pilot planes.

Complete information may be obtained from OU's Division of Continuing Education.

Club Starts Year

Films of the Hawaiian Islands will highlight the first meeting of the West Bloomfield Countryside Improvement Association Wednesday.

The luncheon meeting will be held at the Orchard Lake home of Mrs. John G. Haviland.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Arno, association president. Mrs. G. H. Gotshall, Dr. Caryl Kulsavage and Mrs. R. F. Schmid.



Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

There's plotting going on in Dogpatch, U.S.A. Daisy Mae (Mrs. Edward McElligatt of Warren), right, relates the facts as three Dogpatch wives listen. From the left are Mrs. Richard Weeks, Walled Lake; Mrs. George Warrick Jr., Birmingham

and Mrs. Thomas Wheat, Bloomfield Hills. All are members of the Village Players of Birmingham who are presenting the musical "Li'l Abner" on May 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20.



Patricia Houtz, Dean of Women at Oakland University, looks on as Gary Reynolds, flying instructor at Commander Aviation, Pontiac Airport, explains how he will teach the AOPA-designed course at the University. Miss Houtz is a member of the Ninety-Niners, an international women pilots association.



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AP Wirephoto

Singer-actress Ann-Margret, who broke into tears during her wedding Monday in Las Vegas to television actor Roger Smith, beams as she helps her new husband cut their wedding cake. The 26-year-old actress, who was born in Stockholm, met Smith in 1965 while she was on a movie location in San Francisco. She starred in "Bye-Bye, Birdie," and he starred in the TV series "77 Sunset Strip."

Saturday Rite Weds Pair From Area

Corina Mary Garcia became the bride of Peter T. Wells in a 10:00 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

The new Mrs. Wells chose a gown of white summer satin with scooped neckline. Her bouffant veil of net was gathered in a petal arrangement, and draped over the shoulders of her Chantilly lace and organdy court train.

She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Barbara Compeau was matron of honor with attendants Linda Irwin and Ruth Gonzales. Junior bridesmaids were Anita Garcia, Janet Wells and Carmen Limon.

Jerry Asher served as best man. Ushers were Eddie Welch, Dale Cheal, David Lasano, Domingo Gonzales and Danny Chapa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia of E. Columbia Street and the Robert V. Wells of Strathdon Way.

A reception in the Italian-American Club followed the ceremony.

The couple will reside on Monroe Street.

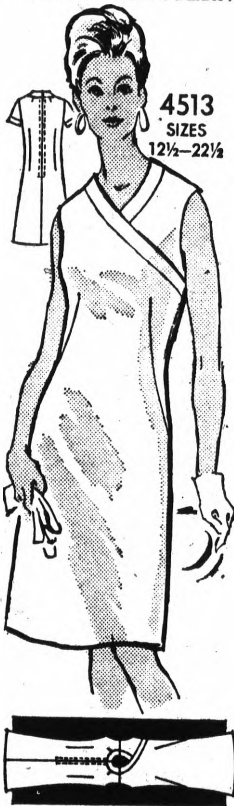


Kathleen Ann Foster became the bride Saturday of James Frank Emery, son of the Frank Emerys of Elizabeth Lake Road. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Foster of White Lake Township.

Re-FUR-bishing?

NEW YORK (UPI) — How about a ranch mink rug for the bedroom? Or—a chinchilla-clad clothes hamper? A wastebasket swathed in white fitch? You can get all four, and more besides, in new fake furs. Norwood Mills, Inc., has developed a knitting process that makes the simulated pelted furs look almost real.

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Look slim, cool, fresh all day, all summer in a dart-shaped skimmer. Whip it up in a wink (see diagram) with same or contrast band trim.

Printed Pattern 4513: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with Zip, size and style number.

Spring's Fashions are a joy for all sizes! See 115 styles; 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

Sorority Group Hosts Seniors

The Rochester City Panhellenic will sponsor their cove party Wednesday for all Rochester college bound senior high school girls.

Mrs. Richard G. Brooks of

Blue Beech Court, Avon Township, will be hostess for the annual event.

The evening will be an exchange of information about college rushing and sorority life on various campuses.

Mrs. Norman Daniel and Mrs. Samuel Warwick will be co-chairmen.

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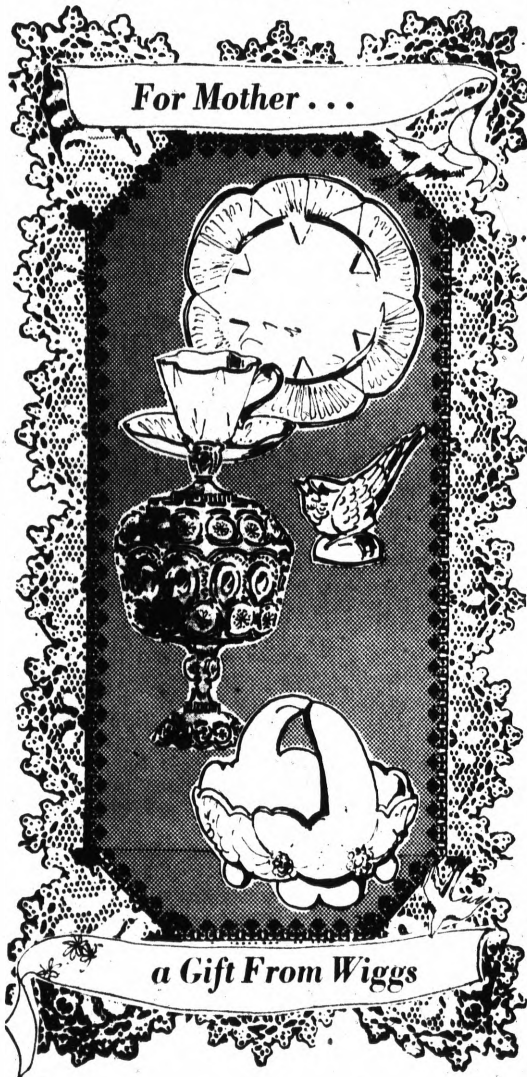
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Vows were exchanged Saturday by the Bruce Russell Nortons (Norma Faye Luce). Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Luce of Tipton, Mrs. Keith R. Hill of Ogemaw Road and the late Roy E. Norton.

Pair Is Wed in College Chapel

The Adrian College Chapel was the setting Saturday for vows repeated by alumni, Norma Faye Luce and Bruce Russell Norton.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Luce of Tipton, Mrs. Keith R. Hill of Ogemaw Road and the late Roy E. Norton.

A white floor length cage style gown of Chantilly lace was worn by the bride.

Her chapel train was of illusion with matching lace appliques. A headpiece of pearl and lilies of the valley secured her elbow length veil.

Her flowers were a cascade arrangement of white roses, lilies of the valley and ivy.

Judy McMichael of Tipton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Meyers of Adrian and Mrs. David Smith of Flat Rock.

Donald Maxim was best man. Ushers were Allen McVay of Adrian, David Smith, Stanley Hertel and Robert Coohe.

A reception at the Adrian First Methodist Church followed the afternoon rite. The couple are on a wedding trip to Florida.

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Decision Was Made and That Is Reality

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Nine years ago I had a child out of wedlock. I gave him up for adoption for his own good. Yet, you recently described an adopted child as "rejected" by her natural mother.

I never expected such cruelty from you. No moment of my life am I free of grief over the loss of my baby. Oh, God, you don't know! That terrible word in your column made me cry and cry . . .

ANSWER: Dear sister woman, maybe you needed to cry. Maybe you just needed to give yourself up to your pain instead of stoically enduring it as merited punishment. For it's you, not I, who have put the cruel accusation into that word "rejected." I feel none. All I feel with you is the pain.

I was talking, not to you but to the good, obviously sensitive woman who is mothering a child born to a girl who also couldn't keep it — some girl like you who had to surrender her baby for adoption in the

name of what is commonly called reality.

And discipline of that child had become difficult for her. It often is, if you're a sensitive, adoptive parent. For you are very conscious that the child has been denied his natural mother. And that's no fun, either — that's pain, too, of another kind.

So, with that original denial always in your mind, it is more than usually hard to impose other denials on him. It's more than usually hard, for example, to deny him the

fun of coasting down a dangerous hill.

If you're unaware of how your anxiety over that original denial manipulates you, you tend to indulge him more than is safe for him. We don't want that to happen to that dear lost baby of ours, do we?

I used that word "rejected" because it is the truth that we

decided to disconnect ourselves from our born-out-of-wedlock baby when we agreed to surrender him for adoption. And it is only fair to everyone concerned to accept the bleak fact that this decision was made.

The first professional American novelist was Charles Brockden Brown in the 1800s.

MRS. BRUCE RUSSELL NORTON

Kingswood Luncheon

Kingswood School Cranbrook Alumnae Association's annual luncheon is to be held Thursday at the Village Woman's Club. Miss Marion Goodale, the retiring headmistress, will be honored.

Mrs. Lawrence Heitch of Birmingham is taking reservations.

The honors assembly will be May 26. Pam Stump Walsh,

alumna who designed the "Kitty Kingswood" award will present it to the outstanding seventh or eighth grader.

SENIORS TEA

On May 31 the Association will sponsor its annual tea for the senior class.

Sixty-seven seniors will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Robert Sukenik of Bloomfield Hills.

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Foot Comfort Tip

Soaking in warm soapsuds helps to restore feet to shape. Then brush-scrub them with lots of lather to remove perspiration — which cannot evaporate while feet are cooped up in shoes.

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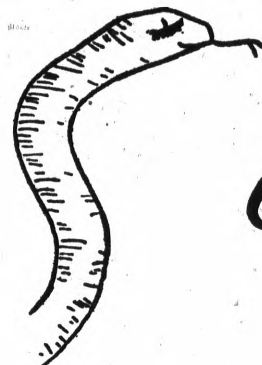
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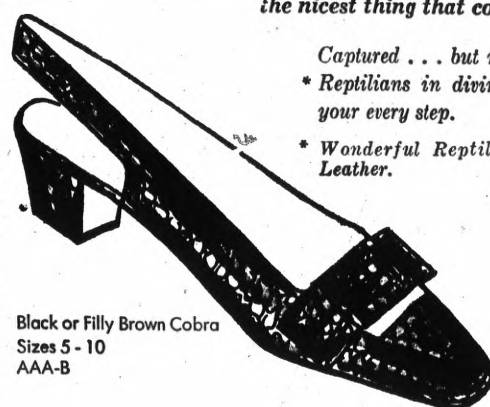
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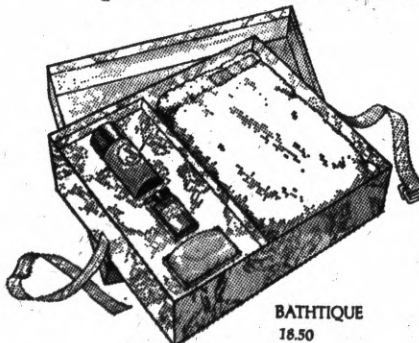
HURON at TELEGRAPH

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Estée Lauder takes her famous pale blue, adds the tingle of young Spring-green — and with the prettiest, wittiest change of wrap makes Youth-Dew fragrance ready to launch its very own fashion season. The new Youth-Dew Boutique for Spring includes twelve of your most-favorite ways to wear Youth-Dew — plus these two ingenious boutique sets.

Left, BATHTIQUE includes a beautiful new way of bathing with Cool Spray, Youth-Dew Bath Soap and Bath Oil, plus the Mini-Wrap, newest fashion to wear from boudoir to bath and back-again. 18.50 the set. And the perfect aura for your new Spring fashions is, right, BATH BOUTIQUE CACHE, a lovely collection of Youth-Dew Guest Soap, Bath Oil and purse-size Eau de Parfum Spray. 5.00 the set.



BATHTIQUE
18.50



BATH BOUTIQUE CACHE
5.00

HURON at TELEGRAPH

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Obscenity Ruling Leaves Questions

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever may be the Supreme Court's going definition of obscenity — and there are about as many definitions as there are justices — Monday's ruling in this highly subjective area makes one thing clear: Girlie magazines are not obscene.

Undoubtedly this is cheering news for champions of first-amendment rights and for sellers of such spicy publications, just as it is displeasing to those who consider girlie magazines corrupting.

But perhaps equally significant is what the decision does not do: lay down a rule on whether retailers may be prosecuted under state obscenity laws when they claim they were largely unaware of a suspect publication's contents.

And the court's definition of obscenity is no clearer than it was in March 1966, the last time it delivered major pronouncements on the subject and upheld the conviction of Eros magazine publisher Ralph Ginzburg.

CONVICTIONS THROWN OUT

The convictions of Robert Redrup, a New York City newsstand operator who sold two racy paperbacks to a policeman, and of William Austin, who sold girlie magazines in his Paducah, Ky., book store, were thrown out Monday because a majority of the justices found their prosecutions in conflict with the first amendment.

At least four different constitutional views of obscenity were presented in the unsigned opinion, but none was singled out as controlling in the Redrup and Austin cases.

Similarly, the court barred Arkansas from prohibiting circulation of eight girlie magazines, but the opinion trained no

News Analysis

particular concept of obscenity on the Arkansas action.

Actually, when the court took on the cases more than a year ago it specifically refused to pass judgment on whether the magazines and the two paperbacks were legally obscene.

PROCEDURAL ISSUES

Instead, it said it would decide procedural issues, in-

cluding the question of knowledge of contents.

The court acted then, it said Monday, "upon the hypothesis that the material involved in each case was of a character described as obscene in the constitutional sense."

"But," it said, "we have concluded that the hypothesis upon which the court originally proceeded was invalid." In other words, the magazines and the two paperbacks, "Shame Agent" and "Lust Pool," cannot constitutionally be held obscene.

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Public Invited to 'World's Fair' at Area School

A "World's Fair" will be held at Pierce Junior High School from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday.

A student spokesman said the public is invited and that admission is free. Several booths will be on display for judging.

A highlight of the event, the spokesman said, will be burial of a time capsule to be opened in 20 years.

The school is located at 5145 Hatchery, Waterford Township.

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Utica High Slates Play

By SUSAN OWEN

Rehearsals are coming to an end for the presentation of Utica High School's vaudeville show, "I Saw You at the Mill," Friday and Saturday.

The play, written by Sebastian Melmouth, was cast in early April. The leads are: Diane Fisher, Lackadaisy; Leslie Drenth, Mrs. Farquhar; Randall Posorek, Retchly Wagers; and Leonard Scensny, Haliburton. All are seniors.

The play is being directed by Colleen McNeight, senior, and Gregory Zygiel, junior.

Between the acts, vaudeville performers will display such talents as acrobatics, singing, dancing and stand-up comedy routines. The director of these acts is Cheryl Sellers, senior.

The Student Council has chosen a dress code committee. The new code will be more concerned with how students wear their clothes than with what they wear.

TIGHT FITTING

Leather jackets, miniskirts and extremely tight-fitting clothes will be outlawed in the classroom.

Initiation into the National Honor Society was held last Monday, May 1, in the UHS auditorium.

Each of the new members are required to write a song about themselves and present it to the Society. The new members must also participate in a formal ceremony.

NHS is for students having at least a 3.0 scholastic average and possessing qualities of service and leadership, not only in school but in their community.

Leonard F. Scensny was awarded a National Merit Scholarship by Eaton Yale & Towne Inc. He hopes to major in political science at Oakland University.

Rochester Band Wins \$200 Prize

BY KARIN HEADLEE

"We have no particular specialty, but we aim to please," said Larry McLean, vocalist of the "Whereabouts."

They did just that at Rochester High School's recent Combo Clash where they received a

prize of \$200.

The band also includes Marti Blair, Roger Deaton, Earl Gaudet, and Dale Miller.

The boys play the organ, drums, guitar and a number of other instruments.

John E. Timmon was awarded a National Merit Scholarship by Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. He plans to attend the University of Michigan.

His choice of study has not yet been determined.

Pat Arcure, Nancy Johnson and Marilyn Nix will represent Rochester High School in the 1967 session of the American Legion Auxiliary's Girls' State.

Primary purpose of this organization is to promote leadership and teach participants to become better citizens.

Allen Chamberlin, Jim Felton, Henry Kern, Dave Marr, Bill Maurer, Larry McLean, and Mike Phillips were selected to attend Boys' State from RHS.

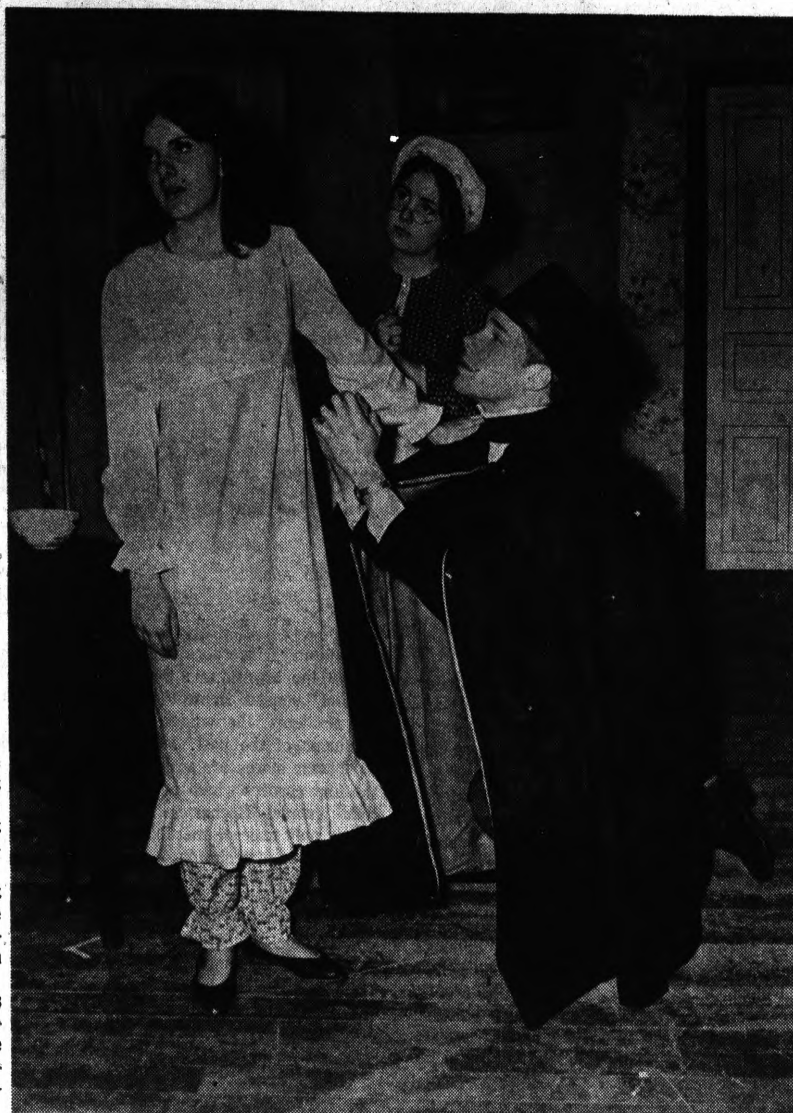
Falcon editors for the 1967-68 yearbook were chosen recently. Cynthia Shaver will be editor with Carla Smith and Margaret Fredal as assistants.

Other staff editors are Marilyn Nix, business manager; Claudia Parcells, photography editor; Kathy Bryan, assistant photography editor; Steve Cypher and Lee Short, photographers; Sandy Cieslik, literary editor; Judy Hilgendorf, assistant literary editor; Nancy Johnson, sports editor and Penny Hames, activities editor.

Operation-Thank You will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

The banquet will be given in honor of John Kinzie Jr. who lost an eye when he was allegedly assaulted by persons in a car who picked him up as a hitchhiker.

Two youths who helped detectives in the case will also be honored.



LACKS A DAISY — Randall Posorek as Retchly Wagers (right) begs for the love of Diane Fisher, Lackadaisy, as Leslie Drenth, Mrs. Farquhar, watches from behind.

They're rehearsing for Utica High School's vaudeville show, "I Saw You at the Mill," to be presented Friday and Saturday nights.

Pontiac Press Photo

Kettering High Sets Senior Trip

By JUDY FRANCIS

Waterford Kettering High School seniors will depart for "the big city," New York, tomorrow morning.

Seniors will take in Fifth Avenue, Central Park, Grant's Tomb and a tour of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine Wednesday afternoon. In the evening, they will see a movie premiere and stage show at Radio City Music Hall.

Thursday will find the students at Rockefeller Center, the evening to be spent at a Broadway stage play.

The United Nations Building and a tour of NBC studios, where seniors will watch a rehearsal and live production, are Friday afternoon's highlights. Topping off the day will be a look at New York by night from the top of the Empire State Building.

Dave Cox, valedictorian, and Patty Atkins, salutatorian, have been announced as the top ranking students at Kettering.

Dave has maintained a 4.0 average with his majors mathematics, English and science.

Patty kept up a close 3.93 average in her majors of French, science, math and English.

The remaining eight "top ten" students fall in this order: Dawn Mercer and Kent Aeschliman with Edward Rafalko and Peggy Wallis in a tie for fifth in the class. Nancy Wherritt, David Moilanen, Sue Croup and Peter Teeuwissen complete the list.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Sacred Heart

By MARY ELLEN QUINN

Last week, Sacred Heart students celebrated the feast of the superior, Reverend Mother P. Donovan.

Wednesday morning, several girls made a special presentation of modern poetry, essays and songs on the theme of awareness.

The program was planned and directed by Christine Balousek, Jane Johnston, Mary Helen Lorenz, Olga Manikoff, Margot Morris and Anni Slawsky.

Clarkston

By KATHY MATLOCK

On April 30, new officers for the 1967-68 school year were chosen by the Clarkston student body.

New officers are Bob Nicoson, president; Mark Cowen, vice president; Leslie Bell, secretary; and Sue Vascassino, treasurer.

Today, the Student Government sponsored an all-school assembly, entitled "Kobelle." It was a magician act.

Cranbrook

By MIKE KINSLEY

In the past, the system for selecting prefects, ten top Cranbrook seniors who help to establish school policy, has always

been somewhat ambiguous.

Now, in what may look to some like a power play, but to others signifies a new era of cooperation, the Inter-House Council has proposed a system for stabilizing prefect elections and, hopefully, ending up with better quality prefects.

As of this date, the prefects have not come up with any suggestions for improving the Inter-House Council, but in these new days of brotherhood between the two powers, they may be forthcoming.

MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS

Chosen National Merit Scholars were Roger H. Cummings and Charles Landau.

Roger plans to attend Amherst College where he will major in economics.

Charles has applied to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mathematics is his field of study.

Marian

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

School leaders presented the Marian High School Constitution to the student body and faculty yesterday.

A committee began work last year and submitted the first draft to the Commission early this fall. Since then, the Marian Commission has revised and finally ratified both the Constitution and its bylaws.

Patricia Glynn, Commission president, then introduced the guest speaker, Sister M. Aquin, Marian's former principal of six years who was responsible for the idea, thought and organization behind Marian's structure.

A record 1,170 copies of the 1967 yearbook are expected to be delivered about May 20.

Mary Jane Ivory and Anne O'Brien are this year's editor and coeditor.

Newly elected officers of the National Honor Society are Carolyn Carino, president; Mary Ellen Satullo, vice president; Christine Caron, secretary; and Susan Convery, treasurer.

Girls' Athletic Association awards banquet will be held this year in place of the May 23 meeting. The first of its kind, it will consist of speakers and presentation of awards earned throughout the year in all GAA activities.

Saturday is set for the semi-annual bicycle trip. The destination is as yet undetermined, but last year's trip to Hammond Lake sounded inviting.

Brother Rice

National Merit Scholar from Brother Rice is James E. Burdett.

Jim plans to attend the University of Michigan where he will be a prelaw and economics major.

Play Is Slated at Kingswood

By CATHY SHINNICK

The flats are nailed-down, the wallpaper and marble effect has been achieved, costumes are rented, the throne is in place.

Kingswood and Cranbrook's Junior Erg play, "Anastasia," is ready for presentation.

When the curtain goes up Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 in Kingswood's auditorium, a cluttered room in Germany in the 1920s will become the setting for three conspirators and a starved girl they hope to make Princess Anastasia Nicholaevna, daughter of the last Tsar of Russia.

The task is to convince Empress Maria Feodorovna that her granddaughter has returned from Ekaterinburg where the doomed Romanovs fell at the feet of a Bolshevik firing squad, and is heir to the imperial wealth placed in banks by her father, Tsar Nicholas II.

Who is the deluded one? That is the question posed by playwright Marcelle Maurette.

DELUDED ONE

Is it Prince Bounine, who insists that his protege is merely a most convincing actress, or is it Anastasia?

The play is a challenge for Mary Ellen Hill, Kingswood drama coach, and for the actors and actresses taking part in the production.

The set design is the work of Bill Katzman; Walter Share is stage manager; Penny Mitchell, assisting Mary Ellen Hill with the directing.

Appearing in the Spring Eastergarian are Cathy Shinnick, Anastasia; Lesley Penny, the Empress; Scott Heath, Prince Bounine; Richard Bosely, Chernov; Bruce Bartlett, Petrov; Eric Anderson, Prince Paul; John Rikkila, Dr. Serensky; Robert Lochow, Sergei; Candy Angel, Varya; Dede Knox, Livenbaum; Wendy Feuer, charwoman.

Boy's, Girl's State

Seaholm Candidates Named

By HOLLY ALFS

Birmingham Seaholm's final candidates for Boys' and Girls' State have been chosen by various Birmingham civic clubs. The first choices from each preliminary list are always sponsored by Student Congress.

Alice Sterling and Don Douglas will represent Congress this summer from June 14-21.

The Kiwanis Club of Birmingham is backing two Seaholm students this year. They chose Nancy Hutchinson and Dick Trickey.

Nancy is a cheerleader and participates in GAA as well as Teen Center activities. Dick is a member of Varsity Club, having lettered in football and track.

The Birmingham Business Woman's Club selected Sue Dickenshed who is a member of GAA and worked on the Field Day committee.

Torrence Oil Co. chose Roger Holts. Roger has been a Field Day chairman in addition to National Honor Society, Madrigals, track and Boy Scouts.

Lions Club picked Todd Menig and Joseph Collins. Todd, an Eagle Scout, has worked with Cicerone Club and the tennis and swimming teams. Joe has been in Ski Club and football. Hi-Twelve is sponsoring John Melcher.

Birmingham Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce decided upon Jim Weinrice and Jim Boyce. The first Jim has been treasurer of Student Council, is a top math student, rating in the top percentages of the state and is a varsity debater. The latter Jim is an honor student, member of BUNA, and on the track team, as well as Junior Achievement.

Exchange Club has chosen the last two candidates: Mike Hermyan and Phil Swanson. Mike is the president of the Junior Class and a member of the var-

sity football and wrestling teams. Phil has participated in track, football and wrestling, as well as Student Congress and BUNA.

Chosen National Merit Scholars from Seaholm were Phoebe A. Hunter, Carol A. McKendry, Jeffrey R. Shy, Mary H. Steere and Susan K. Snapp.

Susan and Carol plan to attend the University of Michigan, Phoebe and Mary, Michigan State University; and Jeffrey, College of William and Mary.

64 PCH Seniors Make National Honor Society

By CHRIS BLAKENEY

Sixty-four Pontiac Central seniors have been selected as members of the National Honor Society.

Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship (top 15 percent of your class), achievement, service and attendance.

A list of the names of the students who qualify scholastically is circulated to teachers, who judge a student's qualifications on the basis of behavior and attitude.

If a student survives this test, his application (which describes activities and service) is discussed by an executive board composed of the department heads.

These students have been accepted: Jeannie Armbruster, Barbara Autry, Elaine Bacow, Edward Barker, Alvin Bessent, Christine Blakeney, Bonnie Brown, Marsha Brown, Lynne Chandler, Delores Ciucci, Valeria Davis and Christine Dawson.

Ann Dunlap, Gregory Erickson, Samuel Ewalt, Michael Fenberg, Martha Forman, Gregory Gallagher, William Garling, Nancy Gately, Judith Gloomis, Robert Gordon and Pamela Hirlington were included.

Joy Herzog, Prentice Hill, Sonya Hutchison, Phyllis Jackson, William Johnson, Linda Kreps, Victoria Leczel, Patricia Machiela, Gordon Mapely, Diana Mazur, Geraldine McCurry and Joan Merriman are also electees.

More are Peter Miller, Joyce Montgomery, Sandra Norton, Judith Nosanchuk, Margaret O'Neill, Jacquelyn Page, Thomas Pinho, Richard Pinkham, Gaynell Rice, Donald Robinson, Brian Rosenthal and Ronald Seay.

Gary Seiser, Molly Sellman,

Veta Smith, Raymond Stahl, Brian Strohm, Susan Todd, Michael VanGuilder, Mario Vasquez, Deborah Waider, Rathie Walker, Kris Wetterhahn, Bonita Williams, Donna Williams, Nancy Wirth, Wendy Wold, Heidi Wurst and Johanna Yansen conclude the list.

TALENT SHOW

Pontiac Central presented its annual talent show last Friday. All those students who sold at least six dollars of magazine subscriptions were excused for their second hour classes to attend the show.

The acts included "The Soul Masters" (Charles Anthony, Lloyd Cobb, William Johnson, Mark Boothe, Rodney Boothe, William Spann, Aubrey Tipton, and Aaron Nickerson); "The Groupe" (Carmen Hobson, Sue Hollis, Bob Prevette, and Mike Orenica); Patti Dell-tap dancer; "Elaine and the Chevelles" (Elaine Smith, Barb Johnson and Debbie Leonard).

Liz Collias modern dance; "The Sophisticated Ladies" (Wanda Pennex, Joyce Dawkins, and Andrea Mason); "The associated Somewhere" (Larry Hurst, Ted Mole, Ron Young and Dean Williams); Ron Wright-impressionist and Willie Black-vocalist. Lewis McNeir accompanied one of the groups.

PCH Mathletes have added another trophy to the schools expanding trophy case by winning the spring math competition against Waterford Kettering. The score was 168 to 126.5.

The A Capella Choir, under the direction of A. Michael Dempsey, is continuing its tour of Pontiac elementary schools this week. Included in the tour are Wisner, Central, Webster, Bethune, Baldwin and Whitfield schools.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

HIGH PERCH — Hamming it up after their victory in Rochester High School's combo clash are the "Whereabouts." Demonstrating their unusual instruments are Dale Miller (from left), Marti Blair, Earl Gaudet, Roger Deaton and Larry McLean (front).



Pontiac Press Photo

DESPERATE — Cathy Shinnick as Anastasia (left) and Dede Knox as Livenbaum plead vainly with Lesley Penny, the empress, to recognize the young girl as the Princess Nicholaevna, heir to the fortunes of the fallen

Romanov dynasty after the Russian revolution. It is a scene from Kingswood-Cranbrook's production of Anastasia, to be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.



Change Around Corner for Unspoiled Addison Twp.

PHOTOS & STORY
By JEAN SAILE

Unpolluted, sparsely populated, undeveloped and unspoiled natural beauty are the assets offered by Addison Township.

This is a community that fought its fires with an old-time bucket brigade until 1949.

However, change — like a relative who comes to visit and decides to stay — waits around the nearest corner.

A sheaf of new ordinances, including one for a township



MRS. SAILE

police department, have recently been introduced. And not unlike the early West, the projected law and order signify the passing of a pioneer atmosphere.

With the second lowest township budget in the county, Addison conducts its yearly business on approximately \$30,000.

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.

Most of the money pays for operating a volunteer fire department, this year under the leadership of John Hock, 4371 Whitehead. Some 20 volunteers equipped with a truck, a tanker, rescue unit and ambulance answer the calls — last year at a cost of \$6,149.

A heavy percentage of the

blazes they're called to fight are grass fires. There's still more open country in Addison than there is development. Once in a while it's a barn fire, but even the farms are disappearing from the township.

According to Township Clerk Robert McCallum about two-thirds of the area's 1,800 population works elsewhere. They pay \$61.60 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for the privilege of living among the natural beauty of the rural surroundings.

And there is beauty — more than 1,000 acres of water, as yet uncited for any kind of pollution.

Lakeville Lake, the largest body of water, covers 700 acres

and is set amid tall pines and maples on Rochester Road, due north of Rochester about 12 miles.

Other small lakes dot the tree-covered hills. The land is ablaze with color during the fall months. On Draher Road to the west of the township, the Benedictine Monastery sits on an elevation providing a view of downtown Detroit during clear days.

Such natural assets have drawn a varied populace. The township is the site of fabulous horse farms, a sportsman's club, a ski resort, famed Kingsbury private school, a noted sculptor's workshop, resort areas, a teen nightclub and the lone

Lutheran monastery in the country.

★ ★ ★

The only incorporated unit within the township is the village of Leonard. Home to some 400 residents, the village is a reminder of the past. Most of its former stores are vacant — the four corners where Leonard Road crosses Rochester Road boasts only one commercial enterprise — a gas station — plus the post office.

REMODELING EYED

McCallum, the proprietor of the station, conducts much of the township business from there, working in conjunction with the newly elected supervisor, Billy Van Arsdel.

A move is reportedly afoot to remodel the old hotel kity-corner from the station, turning it into a restaurant and living quarters.

If it succeeds it will be the first such remodeling to happen in the village in some years.

Three small industries, employing a total of about 25 people, turn out machine parts and put chemicals in aerosol containers.

RESORT LIVING

In Lakeville, unincorporated, the accent is on resort living and summer trade though most of the onetime summer cottages have been converted to year-round homes. Dunn's Machine Shop is the lone industry.

A lake patrol, financed by the county, patrols the water.

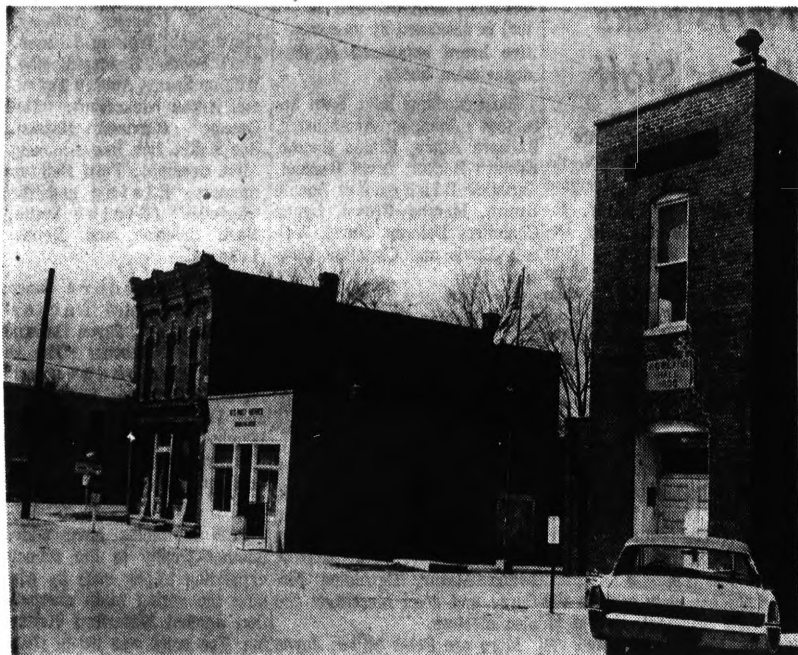
Children of the township are split into five school districts, though the majority attend Lakeville and Leonard Elementary schools which are part of the Oxford system.

★ ★ ★

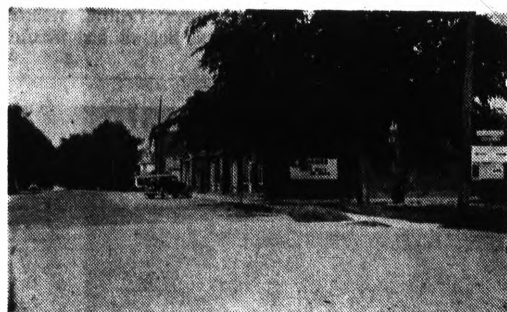
Other districts extending into the township include Orion, Romeo, Almont and North Oxford, though the latter is due to be absorbed by the Oxford District come June.

The populace supports four churches — two of them Methodist.

The township is a spot still serene despite its nearness to the encroaching metropolitan area.



Not Much Doing On Leonard's Elmwood Street



BACK THEN — Leonard's Elmwood Street in earlier years boasted a variety of stores and businesses. Back in the 1930s the street reflected a wider but still-diminishing commerce. This view looks west toward "Four Corners," the intersection of Rochester and Leonard roads.



BILLY VAN ARSDEL
New Supervisor



Addison Township

Indian Heritage Not Hard to Imagine

Late 1800s Were Area's High Point

The past seems much closer in Addison Township.

★ ★ ★

Tall timber still sways beside Lakeville Lake, and while summer cottages and year-round homes nestle in the shelter of the trees it is not hard to imagine Indian campfires on those same grounds.

Old-timers like Mrs. E. J. Porter, 4550 Forest, recall barn-raising attended by the Indians who used the occasion as an opportunity to run horse races "with betting on the side."

They also remember with some yearnings the late 1800s when Lakeville was a center of commerce and even later when Leonard boomed as a thriving manufacturing center.

★ ★ ★

Those days ended with the

advent of Henry Ford's assembly line and the offer to pay \$5 a day at the Highland Park plant.

★ ★ ★

The local factories closed — the coal kilns, the basket makers, the apple dryer's and most of the sawmills. With then went the general stores, the drug-store, the doctor's offices and the barber shops.

Today Lakeville and Leonard exist primarily as residential centers. Fires of bygone days have eliminated many business and industrial buildings. Others have the haunting look of the past about their vacant windows.

An old Oakland County history places Lakeville as the headquarters of several stage lines.

★ ★ ★

George Larzelier's store-lav-

ern was the customary stopping place for people making the trip between Royal Oak and Lakeville.

OBLIGED TO SWIM

A post office was made a part of the store in 1838. The mail was carried on horseback, histories reporting "a small pony being used and very often obliged to swim the streams."

Trade in Lakeville continued to thrive until the coming of the railroad which ran to the north through Leonard and pretty much put Lakeville out of business.

In the early years it was the lumber that drew the settlers. Those who intended to farm had to clear the land. Sawmills were the backbone of the township, and the owner of one, Addison Chamberlain, is the man for whom the township was named.

★ ★ ★

A favorite son of the area was Mark S. Brewer who was elected

to the Congress in 1876 and served as U.S. Consul to Berlin.

Things happened quickly in those days. Mrs. Porter recalls the story of established settlers going to bed one evening and awakening to see a house with smoke coming out the chimney in the field next door.

"They'd moved it in overnight," Mrs. Porter reports.

★ ★ ★

Today the land is still largely rural. A grain elevator remaining in Leonard is still as busy as it was at the turn of the century.



Leonard Elevator Still Does A Good Business



Mrs. E. J. Porter, Unofficial Historian

39 Years in Education

Farmington School Head Will Retire

By JANICE KLOUSER

FARMINGTON — In the last 39 years, there have been a lot of changes in education, and they have all been for the better, in the opinion of Schools Supt. Gerald Harrison, who has seen them all.

The 60-year-old school head has only two months to go before he leaves the job of implementing educational changes.

Harrison will retire in June after 39 years in education, 21 of them with Farmington and 10 as superintendent.

He came to Farmington in 1946 as principal of the combined junior and senior high school. Prior to that he had been principal of Northville High School.

He had also taught at Farmington Junior High School, the Detroit YMCA and the Detroit Institute of Technology.

BECAME PRINCIPAL

When the new Farmington High School was opened in 1953, he became its principal until 1956 when he was named assistant superintendent.

He took over his present position in 1957.

During that time he has seen "tremendous improvements" in education, the greatest of which, he says, probably is the education of teachers.

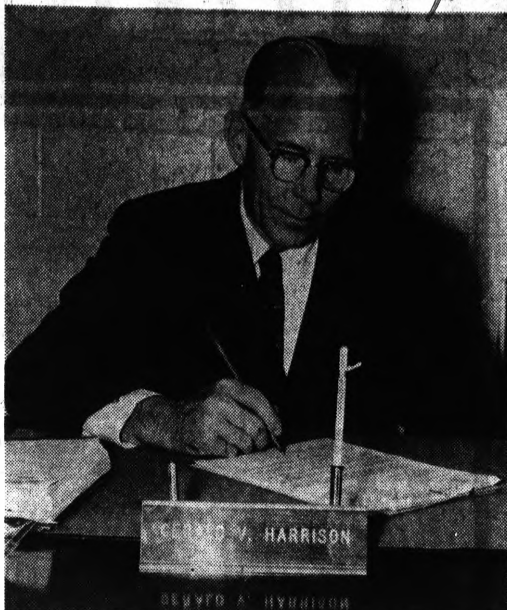
"We have today the best trained teachers we have ever had in public schools," he said.

MEETING NEEDS

He also feels the schools are making a greater attempt to meet the needs of a much broader percentage of the population.

In 1930, he points out, 25 per cent of the pupils were completing high school. Today that number has increased to 92 per cent, in spite of the dropouts, he says, must be stopped.

The schools are offering a broader program now, he said, particularly in the areas of spe-



Pontiac Press Photo

Gerald Harrison Prepares To Retire In June

cial education and improved vocational education.

"I think we're doing a better job of encouraging children of lower socio-economic backgrounds to stay in school now," he said, "although still not as much as we should."

IMPROVED METHODS

Teaching techniques have been improved, he feels, and the buildings made more functional.

"The person who talks about the little red schoolhouse and basic education should just pick up a seventh grade science book and see what is being done," he said.

"When I was teaching, they didn't even teach that on a 12th grade level."

One thing worries him, though, and that is "where are we going to get the money to educate the way we know how."

TAX BURDEN

There is too heavy a burden on the local taxpayer, he says, and a sufficient amount of

money must be found to do the job the people want done.

Although his community has given "wonderful support" to the schools, he feels the only answer is more state and federal support.

Those problems will soon fall to someone else, though, and Harrison will be able to do the things he hasn't had time to do for 39 years.

"It's difficult to leave," he said, "but I feel this is the time to do it."

THINGS TO DO

"There are a lot of things I want to do. The general public has no idea of the confinement of this job and the increased complexity of it."

He said he has worked more, rather than fewer hours over the years.

"In addition to the full-time work of before," he said, "The federal program in the last three years have taken a tremendous additional amount of work, as have the teacher negotiations."

School Aid for Holly Setup OK'd

HOLLY — The school board was notified last night of a grant of \$33,474 in U. S. Title I funds for the summer program for the educationally deprived.

In this summer's six-week session, one week of camping for grades two to eight has been set up.

Children and teachers will take books along and live and study outdoors for the period.

The board also agreed to expand participation in a Genesee County schools program in which vocational students build a house which is later placed on sale.

Last year the house was put up north of Flint and reportedly sold for about \$32,000.

Notice was given that Saturday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for school board candidates to file petitions for the June 12 election.

Two two-year terms will be contested. Incumbents for the posts, William Darnton and Robert Brummeler, have already filed.

Also on the ballot will be a countywide one-half mill levy request for a vocational school program and a school district levy for millage renewal. The millage amount has yet to be determined.

The amount of the millage request is expected to be fixed at a meeting at 8 p.m., Monday at the district offices, 805 E. Sherman.

Four teachers have received grants for advanced study under the National Defense Education Act this summer. They are Richard Jacobson, Dorothy Dishon, Donald McBain and Walter Hunt.

Troy Historical Society Seeking Items for Room

TROY — The Troy Historical Society is seeking additional donations for furnishing the Pioneer Room display at old city hall, Wattle and Livorno.

The society seeks donations of period furniture, clothes, pictures of old Troy days, old letters and antique farm or household items.

It is hoped to have the donations for use on Michigan Week, beginning May 21.

There is also a need for bookcases, tables and display cases.

Recent donations to the display are a picture of Solomon, by John Angelosanto of Caswell and toys from his family, Bloomfield Hills; a set of pearl-handled fruit knives used by the Bartch family, from Mrs. Lorraine Decker; and a sample of wooden-pin construction, by Ted Moross of Clawson.

As presented to the Macomb County Allocation Board, the budget showed a \$223,000 deficit.

Though since pared by some \$73,000 and aided by a \$75,000 carry-over from the current year plus an anticipated \$25,000 increase in revenue due to higher valuation and the additional millage, Schools Supt. T. C. Filppula has estimated a remaining \$60,000 deficit.

The millage as proposed is expected to raise \$100,000. The total budget is figured at \$179,000.

Rochester Council OKs 10-Mill Levy

ROCHESTER — An increase in city millage amounting to a .75-mill difference over last year was approved last night by the City Council.

Members voted to levy 10 mills on a 50 per cent assessment, which is expected to fall between \$2,000-\$3,000 short of the anticipated \$680,915 budget, according to City Manager William Sinclair.

Mayor Roy Rewold and Sinclair took the opportunity to point out that such a levy still leaves Rochester in the lower half for city tax rates in Oakland County.

Sinclair said the average levy in the county stands at 13 mills.

The total city tax on a home with a market value of \$20,000 is expected to be \$95. Last year such a home owner paid a tax bill of \$92.50 in village taxes plus \$15.65 in township taxes, according to City Treasurer Mrs. Ila Gray.

Not included here are taxes for the school district, county government, and the community college.

As a result of cityhood, Rochester property owners will not pay a township tax this year.

Said Sinclair, "If we had not gone to the city form of government, we would have wound up paying more local taxes."

Quizzed by a member of the audience as to any increase in services, Mayor Rewold replied, "We have had to assume the cost of services such as the operation of Mount Avon Cemetery which was formerly provided by the township, but there will be no increase in the services available."

Councilman Samuel Howlett pointed out a \$24,000 item in the budget taking care of increases in salaries as well as the \$20,000 budgeted for cemetery operation.

Avondale OKs School Plan for Fall

A reorganization plan which will put the Avondale Senior High School on an extended-day plan and introduce the "middle school" concept to the district was approved by board of education members last night.

Caught by increasing enrollment and the fact that a new senior high school, now only in the planning stage, cannot be ready for at least two years, the reorganization move was thought expedient.

The plan, as presented by Schools Supt. John Dickey to the board, calls for reorganization of the district on all levels.

Beginning in September, elementary schools will house only kindergarten through fifth grade. The junior high will take sixth, seventh and eighth graders. Ninth graders will move to the senior high school.

There, classes are planned to start at 7 or 7:30 a.m. for junior and senior students, who will remain until 12 or 12:30 p.m. and an additional hour if they are enrolled in six subjects.

Juniors and freshmen will start class at 11 a.m. if they are taking six subjects and at 12 or 12:30 p.m. if they have the normal five subject class load, Dickey said.

He stressed that no academic cuts will be needed, but pointed out that some difficulties would have to be met in transportation of students, in confusion at home where children attended both sessions, and in scheduling of athletic and extra-curricular activities.

Dickey stressed, however, that such a plan is now working in Detroit.

Time schedules in the four elementary schools were also revised.

Elmwood and Stiles schools, which have begun classes at 9:15 a.m. and lasted until 3:45 p.m., will next September begin at 8:45 a.m. and last to 3:15 p.m. The reverse will be true for Stone and Auburn Heights schools.

Drain Fund Handling Hit in Pontiac Twp.

By JEAN SAILE

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The proverbial lid blew off an otherwise sedate Township Board meeting last night.

Prior to adjournment, Trustee John C. Richardson took the floor to condemn the handling of drain construction on Richmond street and ended up proposing pay raises for the fire chief and building inspector.

Richardson started by questioning the legality of a \$20,000 road, ditch and drain fund voted to the supervisor at the township annual meeting.

He said he could find no place in the township ordinances for provision of such a fund. Richardson was also critical of Supervisor Roy Wahl for his handling of the fund on the Richmond drain.

Richardson said the contract for construction of the drain had been let before easements and right-of-ways were obtained.

ADMITS TROUBLE

Wahl said he had verbal commitments on the needed agreements, and since the water buildup on Richmond was as extensive as it was he had moved ahead. He admitted he has since

run into trouble on the easements.

From his attack on the drain fund, Richardson moved into the area of wages noting recent increases granted to clerks and the tabling request of volunteer firemen for \$1 more an hour or runs.

He then proposed a \$1,000-a-year pay increase for Fire Chief Carl Schingek which was passed over the opposition of Trustees Claude D. Arnett Jr. and Ronald E. Drake by a vote of 4-2. Wahl did not vote. Schingek's salary is now \$8,250 a year.

The vote was the same for Richardson's motion to award Clayton Lovelace, building inspector, a \$500-a-year increase.

Richardson then tackled constable salaries, but was dissuaded by Trustee Walter Smith who said the officers who operate as a township police force came under the personal jurisdiction of the supervisor.

No action was taken on volunteer firemen's salaries.

Drake contended the board was showing partiality.



Navy Bandsmen to Play in Utica

UTICA — Tickets are now on sale for two U.S. Navy Band Concerts slated for 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday at the Utica Senior High School.

Sponsored by the Utica Rotary Club, the programs will feature a matinee performance by 10 local high school students playing with the band.

Mail orders for tickets are being accepted by Louis Gonda, Utica High School, if accompanied by a check made out to the Utica Rotary Club.

Millage Backing Eyed

ROMEO — The Community Schools Citizens Advisory Committee is to meet tonight to decide on whether or not to back the school board in its decision to seek extra operating millage June 12.

The board last night passed its election resolution having decided a week ago to seek a 3-mill increase for five years.

Though the bid for additional operating funds was unexpected, Harold Hayes, citizens' committee chairman, said this morning, "I don't see how we can do anything else but support it."

He said his group is due to meet with the school board in a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Junior High School library to discuss the election and to review a recent report

made to the board by the citizens.

Hayes said his group, which operated with a core of about 20 people, was not involved in an operational study.

PHYSICAL NEEDS

"We confined ourselves to physical needs, according to projected population growths, and touched on curriculum as it applied to building needs," said Hayes.

His committee had been told earlier that it should not involve itself in curriculum.

Though the report has been submitted to the school board for some time, it has not yet been formally accepted by the board.

"I don't believe there has been any intent of withholding the report," said Hayes. "We've

been trying to get together on a time for presentation."

BALANCE BUDGET

The stated reason of the board in its intent to try for additional operating funds is a need to balance the budget.

As presented to the Macomb County Allocation Board, the budget showed a \$223,000 deficit.

Though since pared by some \$73,000 and aided by a \$75,000 carry-over from the current year plus an anticipated \$25,000 increase in revenue due to higher valuation and the additional millage, Schools Supt. T. C. Filppula has estimated a remaining \$60,000 deficit.

The millage as proposed is expected to raise \$100,000. The total budget is figured at \$179,000.

On Head Start Program

District Goes It Alone

WALLED LAKE — A second Oakland County school district has turned its back on the War on Poverty and decided to go with its own Head Start program for preschool children this summer.

The school district here joins the Pontiac School District in a "go it alone" policy on Head Start.

The Wall Lake district will conduct its own program with funds from Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Explaining the proposed program to the board of education last night, Schools Supt. George Garver said it could be expanded to include more children and would give the district the power to run its own program.

"Under Head Start," he said, "we had a problem with the Office of Economic Opportunity as to who would run it, the schools or OEO."

GREATEST VALUES

"A program operated by our own board is better than going through OEO because, I feel, you get the greatest values for money spent under your own control."

He said the new program will afford

greater flexibility because the contact is strictly with the state and "educators will be evaluating education."

"We only have to keep OEO notified," he said. "If we were still on Head Start, we still wouldn't have word yet on our program for this summer."

The new program, which is similar to Head Start, will serve about 120 children. It will include educationally deprived children served under the Head Start program.

FOUR CENTERS

As proposed, there would be four centers at Wall Lake, Glengary, Commerce and Union Lake elementary schools, each involving 30 preschoolers.

The program will include field trips, medical and dental examinations, psychological testing and remediation program, a motor-perceptual development program headed by two physical education teachers, and in-service programs for parents including home visitations by teachers, psychologists and nurses.

There would also be numerous art and group play activities for the children at each center.

Lapeer Meeting

LAPEER—The Michigan ASC State Committee and the Farmers Home Administration have scheduled a "shirt sleeve" meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Friday in the Lapeer Community Center.

Purpose of the meeting is to hear suggestion for the improvement of federal farm programs.

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Joint Telegraph Project Approved

Street Lights to Be Installed

The Waterford Township Board last night agreed to cooperate with Pontiac in a project which would result in the installation of street lights on both sides of Telegraph from Orchard Lake Road to the traffic light at the north entrance of Pontiac Mall.

Republican Trustee Herbert C. Cooley, a sergeant with the Pontiac Police Department, said the lights would be a great deterrent to crime and traffic accidents on that portion of Telegraph.

The township would be responsible for the erection of 29 20,000-lumen mercury vapor lamps on the west side of Telegraph from Voorheis to the north entrance of the Mall.

Annual service charge to the township would be \$2,208.

The city reportedly would have the same type lights installed on the east side of Telegraph from Orchard Lake Road to the Mall's north entrance and on the west side of Telegraph from Voorheis to Orchard Lake.

COMPLETION

The project probably won't be completed until early next year, according to township officials.

In other business last night, the board authorized Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson to enter into an agreement with the Oakland County Road Commission to blacktop Van Zant Street. Approval also is required by the Waterford Township Board of Education.

Cost of the project, to be financed equally by the township, road commission and school district, is estimated at \$92,100.

The project includes curb and gutter construction.

SIDEWALKS

Sidewalks to be financed by special assessment also are being eyed for the street.

Following a motion by Trustee E. Frank Richardson, the board decided to enter into an agreement with the road commission to design plans for the upgrading of Tubbs Road.

Also last night, the board reaffirmed its position that it does not have a legal contract with Local 92 of Metropolitan Council 23 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

The union represents 53 township employees.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Johnson, Richardson, Cooley and Clerk Arthur J. Salley were appointed to a committee to negotiate a contract.

Council 23 representative Harvey Clark contends that a three-year contract previously was negotiated and was signed by former Supervisor Mrs. Dorothy W. Olson.

Union attorneys claim that Mrs. Olson was acting in behalf of the Township Board and had the right to sign the agreement.

However, Township Attorneys Booth and Patterson contend the contract is not binding. They said they found nothing in previous board minutes authorizing Mrs. Olson to negotiate for the board or to execute a contract in behalf of the township.

UNION STAND

Said Clark: "It's still our contention that the contract is valid and legal. 'We negotiated a contract in good faith.'"

Clark said the union is will-

ing to negotiate parts of the contract not agreeable to the board, but reiterated his contention that a contract already is in force.

The group has filed several grievances, pertaining to wages, hours and the conditions of employment, against the board.

In still other business, the board authorized the road commission to proceed with a bridge-building project on LaMothe estimated to cost \$6,500. The township and road commission will split the expense.

REPLACEMENT PLANNED

An existing bridge on LaMothe which passes over a canal leading into Crescent Lake will be replaced to make way for the new structure. Ruled unsafe, the bridge previously was barricaded by the county, causing inconveniences to residents.

A recommendation by the Township Planning Commis-

sion that the starting salary be increased for the assistant planner position also was approved by the board last night.

The two step pay boost raised the annual starting salary for the job from \$6,698 to \$7,384.

Township Planning Director Vernon Wiggins has been experiencing difficulties finding a replacement for the post since Curtis Rossow's resignation last month.

PROCLAMATION

In other action, the board proclaimed the period from May 15 to June 15 Muscular Dystrophy Month in the township, authorizing a door-to-door fund-raising campaign by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

First notice was read on a request to transfer a 1966 SDM liquor license from Hamady Brothers Food Market, Inc., to Peoples Food Market, Inc., 3415 Elizabeth Lake.

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Naming Date
for New PCH
Principal Set

A new principal of Pontiac Central High School will not be named at the Pontiac Board of Education meeting tomorrow as had been expected, Asst. Supt. Richard C. Fell said today.

Fell said the administration is still in the process of interviewing and discussing candidates and will not have a recommendation to present to the board until May 24.

Pontiac Central Principal Francis W. Staley has requested reassignment to another administrative position.

Candidates are also being considered to replace David Crawford, principal of Wilson School who has accepted an elementary principalship in Walled Lake, Fell reported.

He said he also expects to make the recommendation for Crawford's replacement at the May 24 board meeting.

Tomorrow night's meeting will start at 7:30 in the Central Administration Building, 350 E. Wide Track.

Programs Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan will receive four new programs to retrain unemployed workers under the Manpower Development and Training Act. Nearly 900 persons throughout the state will be trained under the \$767,000 grant announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Monday.

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"Bargain"
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Chicago

One way coach travel, Red "Bargain" Days \$8.90
Take advantage of GT-CN's money-saving Red, White & Blue fare plan! "Red" Days are available now—and that means the biggest train travel bargains of the year. Convenient downtown to downtown schedules with intermediate stops at Lansing, Battle Creek and South Bend. See your Travel Agent or GT-CN Sales Office today!

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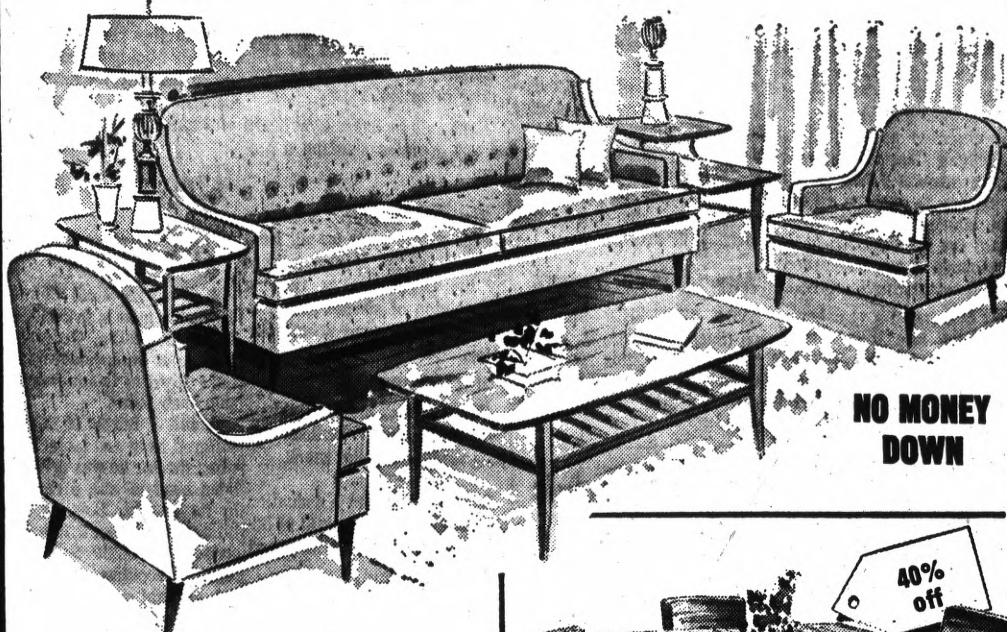
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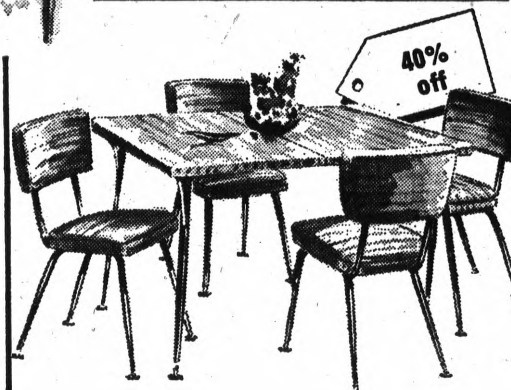
WAREHOUSE STOCK DISPOSAL SALE!

Possible transportation strikes caused manufacturers to ship way ahead of schedule. Our main warehouse is jammed! Come into our store... Pick the furniture you want... Take 40% off the price tag and you've got a deal! No free gifts or riding mowers during this promotion.

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EVERY LIVING ROOM IN STOCK!

You name the style and we've got it... and at 40% off! Name brand sofas and chairs at fantastic savings during this World Wide warehouse sale only. Hurry!

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OFF

EVERY DINETTE AND DINING ROOM

That's right! 5-7-9 piece dinettes and every complete dining room are yours for 40% off. Why, that's almost 1/2 price. Selection is great... Savings spectacular!

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OFFAll 3 and 4 Pc.
BEDROOMS

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Beautiful bedroom suites at prices never before offered. Vaughn Bassett, Kemp, Kincaid, Pucaski and Hooker Brands just to name a few. Even the bedding is a huge 40% at World Wide.

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Glenwood Plaza
Next to Kmart

Corner of
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WORLD
WIDE

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Marion G. Bunch

Marion G. Bunch, 70, of 339 Dick died Sunday while visiting in Albia, Iowa. His body will be at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home tomorrow night.

Mr. Bunch, a retired farmer, attended Donelson Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Herbert M. of Pontiac; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a brother; and a sister.

Chester T. Myrben

Service for former Pontiac resident Chester T. Myrben, 64, of Mansfield, Ohio, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Finerock Funeral Home, Mansfield. Burial will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Myrben, a member of the Methodist Church, died Saturday. He was a retired employee of the Fisher Body Plant.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Tucker of Mansfield and Mrs. Winston Hopp of Pontiac; six grandchildren; three sisters, and two brothers.

Mrs. John B. Owen

Service for Mrs. John B. (Fannie) Owen, 78, of 2255 Oxley, Waterford Township, will be from the Gibbons Funeral Home

in Harrisburg, Ill., Friday afternoon. Her body will be at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Owen died today. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Laura Johnson and Flaura Owen, both of Pontiac; three sons, Louis in Indiana and Woodrow and Clifford both in Illinois and nine grandchildren.

Also surviving are five sisters, including Mrs. Jane Randolph of Pontiac, and a brother.

William K. Crosson Sr.

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — William K. Crosson Sr., 82, of 3955 Newland died yesterday. His body is at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

He was a life member of Loyal Lodge F & AM.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Henry M. Brown of West Bloomfield and Mrs. Kathryn M. Strayer of Highland; a son, William Jr. of Hollywood, Fla.; two sisters; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ed McKinley

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Ed (Ethel) McKinley, 78, of 12189 Fish Lake died this morning. Her body is at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

Wendell Stamper

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Wendell Stamper, 22, of 2830 Old Plank will be tomorrow at the Newman Funeral Home, Beattyville, Ky., with burial in Stamper Cemetery there. Arrangements are by Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mr. Stamper died yesterday after an auto accident. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lillie Stamper of Beattyville; four brothers including Charles E. of Whitmore Lake and Marvin of Union Lake; three sisters; and grandparents Larkin Stamper of Beattyville and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts of Beattyville.

Mrs. Joseph Swartz

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Joseph (Susan) Swartz, 71, of 2580 Frankson died this morning. Her body is at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

School Vandals

Rock - throwing vandals smashed three large windows at the Jefferson Junior High School, 600 Motor, Pontiac police were told yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$175.



BERCH BERBEROGLU

Exchange Student Is JA Speaker

More than 5,000 persons will hear Berch Berberoglu, 18, a junior at Pontiac Central High School, speak on the rewards of America's free enterprise system.

The foreign exchange student from Istanbul, Turkey, will deliver the keynote address at Junior Achievement's 18th annual Future Unlimited Celebration Thursday at Detroit's Masonic Temple.

"My experiences in America, especially in Junior Achievement, have given me a better understanding and appreciation of your people and their desire to excel," Berch said of his three years in this country.

Upon completion of his high school education, he plans to attend Roberts College in Turkey.

Berch is a member of the Verano J. A. company sponsored by GMC Truck & Coach Division at the Pontiac JA Business Center, 20 1/2 Pike. He was selected as Mr. JA Executive of Pontiac early this year.

PRIVATE GRANT

Under a private education grant for foreign students, Berch arrived in this country in 1964. He resides with his guardian Carl R. Tenuta at 42 Mark. Future Unlimited in Detroit is America's largest JA "graduation" convocation and is attended by leading businessmen, educators, JA company stockholders, parents and friends of the teen-age business "tycoons."

As of this year, JA in Southeastern Michigan has educated more than 100,000 teen-agers to benefits of our competitive, free enterprise system.

Valuations Set by State Unit

Oakland County Left at Preliminary Figure

LANSING (AP) — The preliminary state equalized valuation of Michigan's 83 counties is set at \$29.89 billion by the State Tax Commission, some \$1.5 billion more than last year.

Oakland County's 1967 equalized valuation was set at \$3,034,706, 025 two weeks ago by the board of supervisors, and this figure was left unchanged by the State Tax Commission in its preliminary state valuation.

Edward Kane, executive secretary of the State Tax Assessment Division, said the commission will hold a hearing in Lansing May 22 for any counties desiring to protest their valuation.

Kane said he has not yet heard of any counties planning a protest.

The state equalized valuation serves as the basis for all local property taxes. It also is used by the Legislature in figuring distribution of special aid to financially distressed school districts.

FOUR HIGHEST

Four counties besides Oakland were listed with valuations topping the billion dollar mark.

Wayne was given a valuation of \$9.5 billion, Macomb \$1.94 billion, Genesee \$1.67 billion and Kent \$1.37 billion.

Dsmallest valuation was \$8.15 million for Keweenaw County.

Driver Injured in Commerce

A 26 - year - old Commerce Township man is in serious condition in Pontiac General Hospital after an accident on Union Lake Road in Commerce Township early today.

Dennis J. Burnik of 3270 Royal suffered head and facial injuries when the car he was driving collided head-on with a car driven by Raymond L. Boik, 36, of 4827 Linwood about 2:15 a.m., according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

A hospital spokesman said he is being treated in the intensive care unit.

Outside Aid May Be Asked on City Accounts, Records

City commissioners will be asked at their regular meeting tonight to consider asking for outside assistance in implementing cost accounting and data processing methods in Pontiac's municipal operations.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren, stressing what he termed the "extreme urgency" of the city's fiscal situation, one week ago informally reported to commissioners on results of an accounting and record survey of city government.

The accounting firm of Haskins & Sells is being considered as an agency to direct establishment of new systems in accounting and records.

Commissioners are also scheduled to take formal action on a request to rezone to commercial a 6.6-acre parcel of land adjoining an apartment development at Pontiac's southern boundary.

Developer Charles L. Langs is seeking the zoning change in order to construct a shopping center on the land bordering Woodward across from Bassett.

Committee Chairman John D. Murphy said a meeting is tentatively set for Friday afternoon.

The due date for filing a redistricting plan for the county that will reduce the present 87-member County Board of Supervisors to from 25 to 35 members is next Monday.

Reapportionment committee members have indicated unanimous agreement in a proposed 27-district plan.

After meeting informally with City Manager Warren and Acting Police Chief Harry Nye, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. asked that The Pontiac Press representative and all department heads leave the room except Warren.

At the conclusion of the closed door meeting with Warren, Taylor said the matter of the youth corps project and the pending \$15,000 federal grant had been turned over to the city manager.

Taylor said he did not know whether the commission would eventually take formal action to accept or reject the federal grant.

Items valued at more than \$2,000 were stolen from an Addison Township home while its owner was on a business trip, it was reported yesterday.

Robert Scott of 240 Kingston Road returned home yesterday and found the front door had been forced open and the house ransacked.

Taken were a garden and lawn tractor, a tool chest containing assorted power equipment, a rifle and a shotgun, deputies were told.

Both moves have been advanced by city engineers as traffic improvements.

The commission met for an informal study session last night. Among the items under discussion was a proposed youth corps program this summer sponsored by the Pontiac Police Department.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: April 21, 1967. Nussbaum, Stacey & Munger, Attorneys 2455 Southfield Road Southfield, Michigan.

DONALD E. ADAMS, Judge of Probate, April 25, May 2 and 9, 1967.

STREET CLOSING

In addition, proposals are scheduled to be presented suggesting the closing of South Paddock at its intersection with South Saginaw and of Ivy as it enters Joslyn.

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OVER TO WARREN

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Stone is also chief of the Chipewa Lodge, Boy Scouts of America, Clinton Valley Council.

Cause No. 21118
STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division
In the Matter of the Petition Concerning John Daniel Salazar, minor
TO Jesse Salazar, father of said minor child
Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 18th day of May A.D. 1967, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing. It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 4th day of May A.D. 1967.
(Seal)
NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate
ELIZABETH A. BALLARD, Deputy Probate Registrar, Juvenile Division May 9, 1967

No. 92,864

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
Matter of Roberto Jorge Slutzky, Change of Name.
It is ordered that on May 22, 1967, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Roberto Jorge Slutzky to change the name of Roberto Jorge Slutzky, Graciela Slutzky, Brian Stephen Slutzky, Scott Philip Slutzky and Ariane Nicole Slutzky to Robert George Douglas, Graciela Douglas, Brian Stephen Douglas, Scott Philip Douglas and Ariane Nicole Douglas.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: April 21, 1967. Nussbaum, Stacey & Munger, Attorneys 2455 Southfield Road Southfield, Michigan.

DONALD E. ADAMS, Judge of Probate, April 25, May 2 and 9, 1967.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

PROJECT: Site Work and Rough Grading for New Senior High School, Walled Lake, Michigan. The work consists of site clearing, earth moving and compaction over the entire 51 acres. Approximate volume: 60,000 cu. yds.

LOCATION: Approximately 2 miles east of Walled Lake on Pontiac Trail, 1/2 mile north on Beck Road.

OWNER: Walled Lake Consolidated Schools.

ARCHITECT: Warren Holmes Company, Architects - Engineer, 820 North Washington Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

DUE DATE AND PLACE: Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, May 24, 1967, in the Board of Education Offices, 695 North Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Michigan. Proposals received after the time specified above will be returned unopened.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: Are on file at the following locations: Board of Education Offices 695 North Pontiac Trail Walled Lake, Michigan. Contract Documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect.

Up to two (2) sets of Contract Documents will be furnished bidders upon deposit of \$100.00 per set. Full amount of deposit will be returned to bidders if they are successful. Contract Documents are returned in usable condition within 10 days after the opening of proposals. Failure to bid or return documents within the stated period will forfeit the entire deposit.

Bidders may purchase additional sets of Contract Documents at the above charge, not refundable.

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE: Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond or certified check in an amount not less than 5% of the proposal amount.

CONTRACT SECURITY: Successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Bond, each in the full amount of the proposal.

RIGHTS RESERVED BY OWNER: The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all proposals or accept any proposal when, in the opinion of the Owner, such action will serve the best interests of the School System.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the opening of bids.

DWIGHT L. WISEMAN, Secretary Walled Lake Consolidated Schools Walled Lake, Michigan May 9 and 13, 1967

FE 8-9288

OUTSTANDING IN Pontiac for Service and Facilities

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

46 Williams St.

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities

FE 8-9288

OUTSTANDING NEW FEATURES SAME WONDERFUL FLAME!

See Your Gas Range Dealer!

Published by Consumers Power Company

3 Contempt Cases Delayed

Circuit Court hearings for three men charged with contempt of court by Oakland County grand juror Philip Pratt have been postponed until Monday.

It is expected by that time, the Michigan Court of Appeals will have made a ruling on an issue similar to the one raised by the attorney for the three men that the investigation is illegal because Pratt succeeded himself in conducting the probe.

Pratt had ended a year-long investigation into Royal Oak Township two months before being selected by other members of the bench to conduct another grand jury into alleged criminal activities surrounding the Hazel Park Race Track.

Those charged with contempt for allegedly failing to answer subpoenas to appear before Pratt are Ross Skinner, Roman Nowicki, both former Madison Heights councilmen, and Emil Pavlovics, a Madison Heights druggist.

Skinner and Nowicki were to show cause yesterday why they hadn't responded, and Pavlovics' hearing had been scheduled for today.

2 Teens Held in Alleged Area Break-In

Two teen-agers from St. Ignace were captured by Pontiac State Police early today during an alleged break-in of a West Bloomfield Township store.

Taken into custody were 17-year-old John W. Sylvester and his 15-year-old companion. They are charged with breaking and entering Walls Hardware and Gift, 6545 Commerce.

The pair also is suspected in three other break-ins in West Bloomfield and Commerce townships last night and early today.

In one of the break-ins, at Zayid Liquor Store, 2515 Union Lake, Commerce Township, \$36 and whisky were taken. Nothing was reported missing in the other break-ins.

Troopers Charles Anderson and Richard Nelson said the juvenile was inside the hardware store and the other suspect was attempting to pry open the front door of the establishment.

The pair allegedly had in their possession a stolen car taken from Pickford. They also are being questioned in connection with other break-ins in the Upper Peninsula.

Death Is Probed

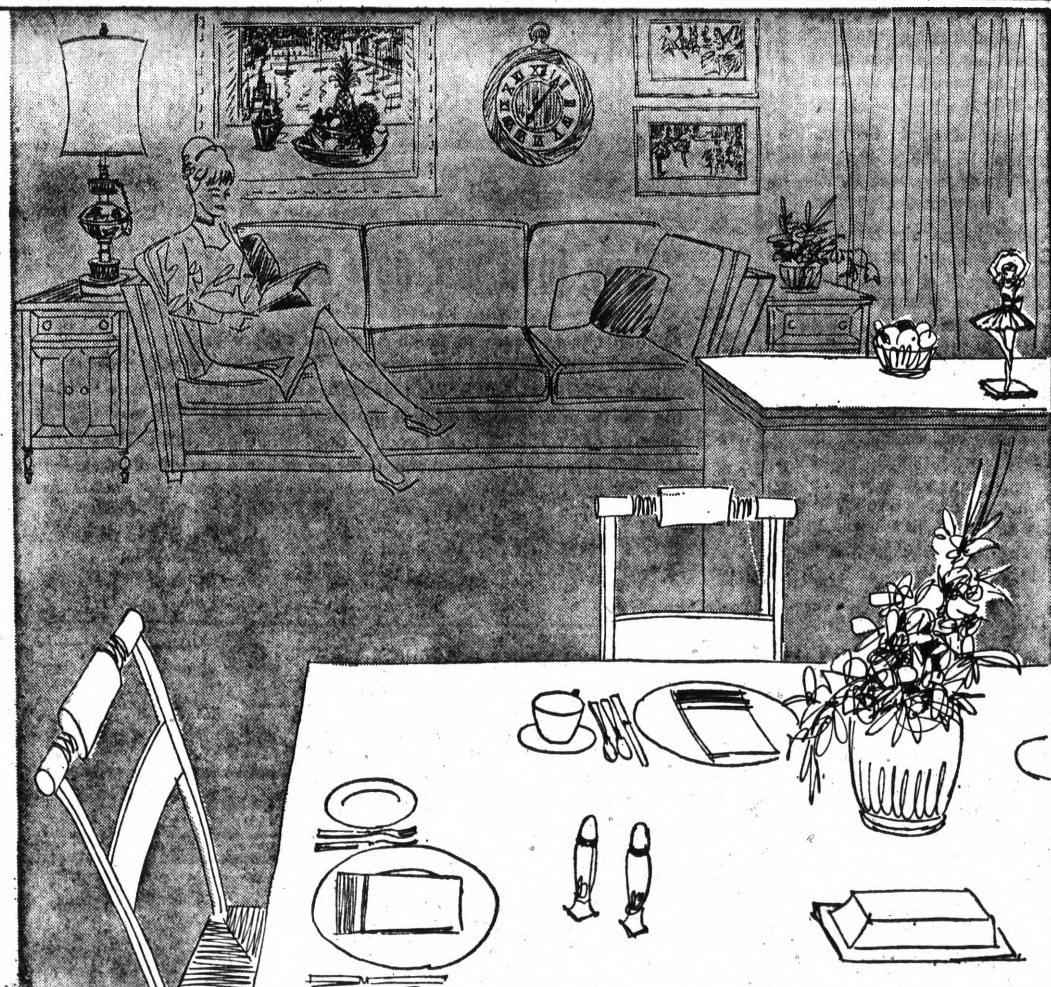
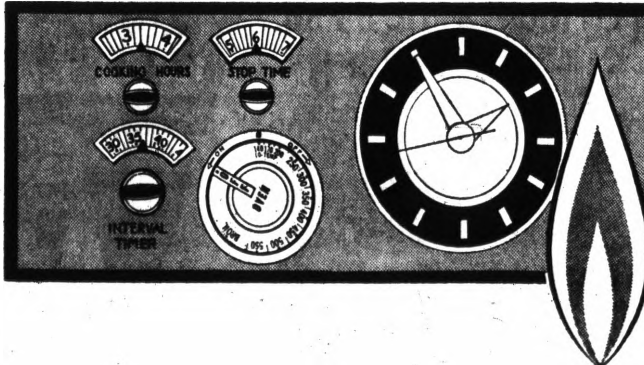
Waterford Township police are investigating the death of a 37-year-old woman who was found dead in her bedroom this morning.

The victim was Mrs. Vivien Phillips of 4058 Lomley. Found near the body was an almost-empty bottle of alcohol rubbing compound, police said. An autopsy was slated to be performed today.

DINNER DELAYED? Set The Dial Relax A While!

Hubby late? Relax and let the day's pressures melt away ... no need to panic about a delayed meal—not with a modern, fully-automatic gas range in your kitchen! You see, the new gas ranges have a "keep-warm" oven feature that keeps meats hot and juicy—holds complete meals table-ready for hours without drying out.

In the new gas ranges, you'll find the same wonderful flame that's always been a favorite with famous French chefs, but my, how the rest has changed! Today's sleek, modern gas ranges have automatic features every good cook dreams of ... from the burner-with-a-brain, to automatic rotisseries, to the miracle speed of infrared broiling!



OUTSTANDING NEW FEATURES
SAME WONDERFUL FLAME!
See Your Gas Range Dealer!

Staff Praises Ex-Major League Mound Ace

Tiger Hurlers Give Credit to Pitching Coach Sain

DETROIT (AP) — John Sain looks and talks like a big ol' country boy.

As a matter of fact, the Arkansas native is. But he's also rated as a mighty fine pitching coach.

Sain was a coach with the New York Yankees from 1961 until 1963. They won three pennants. Big John took over with the Minnesota Twins in 1965 and 1966. They finished first and second.

Of course, that's not all the pitching coach. But as the players say, pitching is 90 per cent of the game.

And all the pitchers on the Detroit Tiger roster, where Sain currently holds sway, are quick to praise him.

"Sain's taught me a lot."

"Sain's really helped me."

These are comments heard time and again from Tiger pitchers, rookies and veterans alike.

Joe Sparma, a handsome righthander, is quick to give Sain credit for his good start this year.

"I learned a lot about being a pitcher, not just a thrower, from him," Sparma said.

Sparma boasts a 3-0 record this year, two of them shutouts.

Since Joe's record last year was 2-7, this one reversal could make a big difference.

Sain doesn't like to take any

credit, however. He was asked if the Tiger pitching is really as good as it has looked.

"What did I say when the season opened?" Sain countered.

"That you never had so many good arms on one staff."

"That still goes. These pitchers look pretty good to me," Sain said.

Veteran slugger Al Kaline expressed it for the team, however, saying, "With that kind of

pitching it's hard for us to keep from winning."

The Tigers will try to increase their American League lead tonight at Cleveland. Game time is 6:30 (EST).

Sain is 6-2 and weighs nearly 200 pounds. He generally wears a friendly grin and talks in an easy drawl.

EASES STRAIN

But he lets the pitchers know he's on their side. He and bull-

pen coach Hall Naragon work long and hard with them, easing the strain on their arms, strengthening their weak points and showing them how to take the most advantage of their strong points.

One of Sain's ideas is a curve that not only breaks down, but jumps to one side a bit. He bases his teaching on the premise that a pitch should do something, curve, duck, jump, run or slide, but not go straight.

It used to work for Sain. He and Warren Spahn pitched the old Boston Braves to a pennant in 1948 and he won a total of 139 major league games, losing 116.

"That's one thing Sain tries to teach us," said Tiger hurler Fred Gladding. "That you don't have to have that big fast ball to be a winner."

It seems to be working for the Tigers. They are 13-7, have a total ERA of 3.03 and are leading the American League.

Waterford Runs Past Clarkston

Waterford won every event and may have found the answer to its sprinting problems in cruising past Clarkston yesterday on a cool, rainy afternoon, 111-7.

Junior Larry Biskner paced the Skippers (2-6) by taking three events — long jump, high jump and pole vault — and his brother, Gary, a senior, ventured onto the track for the first time and won the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

"He's the fastest kid in school," coach Al Cuthrell said of Gary. "If we'd had him earlier in the season our record (2-6) might be a lot better."

As it happened, Gary wasn't needed, but Cuthrell was happy to see that he's now a little stronger in the dashes.

Waterford won every event and posted sweeps in seven of them.

Larry Biskner took the long jump in 18-9½, the high jump in 5-6 and the pole vault in 12-9.

WATERFORD 111, CLARKSTON 7
LONG JUMP — L. Biskner (W), Stafford (W), Horton (W), 18-9½.
SHOT PUT — Kidwell (W), Pizzo (W), Main (W), 48-1¾.
HIGH JUMP — L. Biskner (W), Stafford (W), Riggs (W), 5-6.
POLE VAULT — L. Biskner (W), J. Martin (W), Stafford (W), 12-9.
800 RELAY — Waterford (Pullins, Willis, L. Biskner, Lohff), 1:40.1.
TWO MILE — Fenlon (W), Vallance (W), B. Martin (W), 10:35.5.
MILE — Galloway (W), Thomas (W), Bell (C), 5:02.8.
HIGH HURDLES — Willis (W), Lohff (W), Kresbach (W), 16.4.
800 — Griffin (W), Russell (W), Knight (W), 2:15.4.
100 — Mercer (W), Adams (C), Murphy (W), 55.7.
200 — G. Biskner (W), Pullins (W), Morgan (C), 1:04.
400 — Willis (W), Lohff (W), Morgan (C), 2:13.
800 — G. Biskner (W), Pullins (W), Carlson (C), 2:20.
MILE RELAY — Waterford (Thomas, Murphy, Galloway, Mercer), 3:47.0.

Ryun to Try Double Win

Miler Has Plans Set for NCAA Meet

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Bob Timmons, Kansas track coach, said today that Jim Ryun, world mile record holder, will attempt a rare mile-880 double victory 40 minutes apart in the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Brigham Young June 17.

The mile final is at 2:10 p.m., the 880 final at 2:50 on June 17.

In addition, Ryun will be running a mile prelim at 4:30 Thursday, June 15, an 880 heat at 6:20 Thursday and 880 semifinals at 6:15 Friday. Ryun's alternative was the three-mile final at 3:10 Saturday.

Dave Patrick of Villanova ruined Ryun's bid for a mile-880 double at the NCAA indoor meet at Detroit in March.

Patrick won the half in 1:48.9, with Ryun second in 1:50.7. Ryun was weary from running a 4:08 mile heat 90 minutes earlier, while Patrick passed up the mile and was fresh.

Pete Farrell of Notre Dame, Dave Buck of Southern California and Jim Metcalf of Oklahoma State also will be among the prime 880 threats.

Ryun's world mile record is 3:51.3 while his 1:44.9 half is still pending for world recognition, a victim of the NCAA-AAU squabble.

Ace for No. 1 Golfer

Hunter McDonald, the No. 1 rated golfer in the Michigan Golf Association, fired the second hole in one of his career Sunday when he aced a 4-iron shot on the 180 yard 17th hole at Oakland Hills Country Club. He had a 75 for the round.



Pontiac Press Photo

TRIPLE WINNER — Waterford's Larry Biskner, winning the long jump here with a leap of 18-feet-9½-inches, picked up victories in two other events in leading the Skippers to an easy win over Clarkston yesterday.

PCH Splits Twinbill in League Contests

Unable to mount a consistent attack in dropping a 3-1 decision in the opener, Pontiac Central unleashed a 15-hit attack in the second game to earn a split in a doubleheader yesterday against Saginaw.

The Chiefs, now 6-4 in Saginaw Valley Conference play, picked up their lone run in the opener in the seventh on a walk to Dick Dooley and a triple by Randy Sutt.

Terry Villereal, who collected two hits for PCH in the opener, picked up two more in the nightcap and chased home a pair of runs to spark the attack.

PCH pushed across five runs in the second inning and broke it open with five more in the fourth. Gary Richardson, who banged out a couple of hits and knocked in three runs, pitched four innings to earn the decision. Sophomore Clyde Duncan

lashed a single, double and triple in the second tilt and Cecil Martin, the losing pitcher in the opener, chipped in with a pair of safeties in the nightcap.

The Chiefs, now 6-4 in Saginaw Valley Conference play, picked up their lone run in the opener in the seventh on a walk to Dick Dooley and a triple by Randy Sutt.

Terry Villereal, who collected two hits for PCH in the opener, picked up two more in the nightcap and chased home a pair of runs to spark the attack.

PCH pushed across five runs in the second inning and broke it open with five more in the fourth. Gary Richardson, who banged out a couple of hits and knocked in three runs, pitched four innings to earn the decision. Sophomore Clyde Duncan

Patterson won the 100- and 200-yard dashes and ran legs on the winning 440-yard and mile relay teams.

EMU won 10 of 17 events. Eastern Michigan finished with 121 points. Hillsdale had 38, Northern Michigan and Central Michigan 27 each, Ferris State 23 and Spring Arbor 16.

Pat Studstill in taking fifth in the pro-am.

Nick Berklich, Warwick Hills, \$132.50

Gene Bone, Bay Pointe, \$79.50

John Dairymple, \$26.50

Tex Ardoyne, Lincoln Hills

Nick Berklich-Jim Picard, \$75 each

John Dairymple-Doug Main, \$45 each

Skip Plank-Max Evans, \$15 each

Ray Bolo-John Knapp, \$15 each

Bene Bone (\$106.88)-Tony Lopucki

John Jawor (\$122.22)-Steve Massi

John Jawor (\$96.19)-Bill Woods

John Jawor (\$72.14)-Don Bower

Stan Jawor (\$72.14)-Pat Studstill

Bill Mattison (\$14.02)-Bob Reynolds

Larry Wilkerson (\$44.08)-Jim Lipe

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Mike Fox (\$14.02)-Joe Savarino

Mike Fox (\$14.02)-Gordon Ellison

Tom Kinley (\$14.02)-B. Baumgartner

Holly Plans to Leave W-O Conference

Notre Dame Leads MSU in Pro Draft

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Finagle around with the figures a little and you can get another 10-10 tie between Michigan State and Notre Dame in the number of footballers picked by the pros this season.

The 10-all deadlock between the two unbeaten collegiate football giants last fall started a row over ratings that's still boiling.

Although the Irish took the top spot in the Associated Press poll, you can start a good go-around anywhere near East Lansing when you start comparing the Spartans and Notre Dame.

Actually, the count so far shows 10 seniors from Notre Dame and nine from MSU tapped for pro play.

Figures don't lie, but a little figuring can start another hassle.

Around Michigan State, they'll contend that big Bubba Smith, the 290-pound defensive tackle, should count for at least two men.

After all, Bubba was No. 1 in the joint draft, a selection of the Baltimore Colts.

PICKUP GAMES

Further, perhaps in the spirit of whimsy, the basketball Baltimore Bullets also named Bubba as a draft choice. This was although Bubba played only in pickup games at State and hasn't taken the game seriously since high school in Texas.

But doesn't that make two picks?

Or, to keep the pot boiling, you could argue from another angle.

Nick Eddy, Notre Dame's smashing halfback, sat out a year because of an injury. Eddy was eligible last year so the Detroit Lions snapped him up a year early.

Others from MSU drafted in the first round were:

No. 2, halfback Clint Jones, Minnesota Vikings; 5, roverback George Webster, Houston Oilers; and 8, end Gene Washington, also the Vikings.

Dick Kenney, the barefoot kicker from Hawaii, was a draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles.

One Spartan, offensive tackle Jerry West, said he had a few nibbles from the American and National football leagues, but

decided to sign with Vancouver of the Canadian League.

OUTDOORSMAN

"I think I'll have a better chance, and I like the hunting and fishing up there," West explained.

The remainder of the MSU draft picks include: defensive halfback Jim Summers, Denver Broncos; defensive tackle Jeff Richardson, Baltimore Colts; linebacker Charlie Thornhill, Boston Patriots.

Larry Conjar, the plunging Irish fullback, reportedly has been signed by the Cleveland Browns. Offensive tackle Paul Seiler was a first round pick of the New York Jets. Defensive end Alan Page went to the

Vikings as a second round choice.

The remainder of the Notre Dame picks include: offensive tackle Tom Regner, Houston Oilers; center George Goeddeck, Denver Broncos; defensive end Tom Rhoads, Buffalo Bills; linebacker Jim Lynch, Kansas City Chiefs; defensive tackle Pete Duranko, Denver Broncos; defensive end Alan Sack, Los Angeles Rams.

Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty said it was embarrassing in one way to have four of his players go in the top eight of the first round choices. "Now the fans are asking me how come we only tied Notre Dame with all that talent," he explained.

Cards Defeat Pirates

Maris Gets Game-Winning Hit

By The Associated Press
Roger Maris, who once earned his Ph. D. in home run hitting, has started the learning process all over and now is one step closer to earning a promotion to first grade.

Maris, inserted into the St. Louis line-up as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning Monday night, rapped a run-scoring double with two out in the 10th inning, climaxing a three-run rally and giving the Cardinals a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh.

It was one of the biggest of

the 17 hits Maris has had this season, his first in the National League after 10 years in the American.

"This is like starting kindergarten all over again," the 32-year-old slugger said, thinking of everything he would have to learn about the new league after the New York Yankees traded him to St. Louis.

"Maybe I'll destroy that home run image," said the man who experienced virtually nothing but trouble after hitting 61 homers in 1961. "All I want are base hits. I've got some good hitters like Orlando Cepeda, Tim McCarver and Mike Shannon behind me."

NO HOMERS

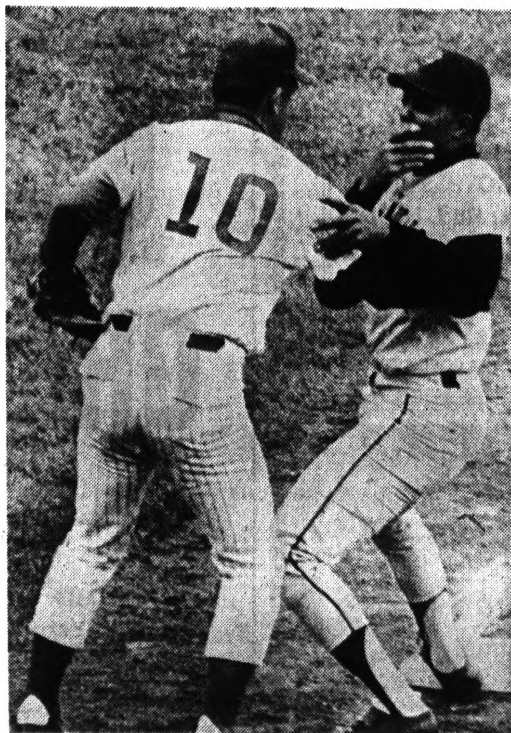
The left-hander hasn't hit any homers this season, but he has a .270 batting average.

And he was right about the hitters he mentioned. Cepeda's single helped tie Monday night's game 3-3 in the ninth, and Shannon and McCarver each singled across a run before Maris delivered his clutch double.

In other NL games, San Francisco whipped Chicago 9-2 and Los Angeles topped Houston 4-2. Juan Marichal pitched a four-hitter for his fourth straight victory after three consecutive defeats at the start of the season.

The San Francisco ace received support from Willie Mays, who hit a homer, and Tom Haller, who drove in three runs with two doubles and a single.

Ron Fairly was the big man for Los Angeles against Houston, knocking in three runs with a double and a pair of singles.



AP Wirephoto

PICKOFF TRY — Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants holds his hand to his face after being hit by an elbow of third baseman Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs. It was a pickoff attempt which failed as Mays keeps his foot on the bag in the first inning of the game in Chicago. The Giants won the game, 9-2.

County School Will Join Genesee Loop

Other Area Leagues Face Changes With Prep Growth

The Wayne-Oakland League received the first of several expected jolts last night that may eventually cause the high school circuit to eventually dissolve.

Holly, a long-time member of the eight-school league, will join a new league being formed that consists predominately of Genesee County schools.

The decision to leave the W-O was made last night by the Holly school board.

According to Superintendent Russell Hadden, the board authorized the high school principal to proceed with joining a new league.

COUNTY MEETING

Norman Jones, the principal, will attend a meeting May 23 at Ainsworth school near Flint. The 27-member Genesee County Athletic Association has called the meeting and new league alignments are expected to be made at that time.

Holly will start play in the new league in the fall of 1968.

Remaining members of the W-O are Clarkston, Milford, West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills in Oakland County; Brighton in Livingston County; and Northville and Clarenceville in Wayne County.

Brighton has made overtures to at least one other league and it is known that Clarenceville is unhappy with the present setup.

The Tri-County League will fold after this school year. Romeo is joining the Oakland A; L'Anse Creuse is going to the Bi-County; Lapeer will probably affiliate with a Genesee circuit; and Waterford Kettering and Oxford will play as independents.

Major problem is the fact that some member schools are growing larger than others. This is the reason Holly is pulling out of the W-O.

CLASS B

"We were playing schools twice our size," said Hadden. Holly has remained a medium Class B school while Clarkston, Milford and Bloomfield Hills have grown to Class A stature. Northville would have made it if the new Novi high school had not been built.

Each Genesee loop (there are now three) would be set up for a two-year period. After this time, the league would be studied for population changes, in grades seven through 10, and subsequent adjustment made if necessary.

Hadden said the philosophy of the Genesee association "more nearly suits the needs of our school than the Wayne-Oakland League." The philosophy is:

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 4)

Fire 65 at Washtenaw

Bone-Lopucki Duo Pro-Am Winners

Pontiac's Gene Bone had a successful day at the pay window in yesterday's pro-amateur at Washtenaw Country Club.

The long-hitting Bone, pro at Bay Pointe Golf Club, teamed with amateur Tony Lopucki of Washtenaw to card a seven-under-par 65 over the 6,600-yard, par 72 course in leading a field of 165 pro-am teams.

Bone had a 73 on his own card, finishing second to Nick Berklich of Warwick Hills (72) in the pro division, and that

plus a couple of other paying scores in the pro-am class enabled him to pick up \$248.48.

Berklich, who pocketed \$132 for his victory in the pro division, earned another \$75 when he teamed with Jimmy Picard of Tam O'Shanter in capturing the pro-pro division with a 69.

John Jawor, pro at San Marino Golf Club, and his three amateur partners finished second-third-fourth behind Bone in the Stan, pro at Glen Oaks, joined Pro-Am, and John's brother, Detroit Lions pass-catching star

Pat Studstill in taking fifth in the pro-am.

Nick Berklich, Warwick Hills, \$132.50

Gene Bone, Bay Pointe, \$79.50

John Dairymple, \$26.50

Tex Ardoyne, Lincoln Hills

Nick Berklich-Jim Picard, \$75 each

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Skip Plank-Max Evans, \$15 each

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Mike Fox (\$14.02)-Joe Savarino

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Tom Kinley (\$14.02)-B. Baumgartner

500 Mechanic Has Choice

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mechanic Jerry Eisert is trying again to buck the specialized racing engines at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway with a semistock block, but he also has a conventional car ready to go.

Eisert, who operates out of Costa Mesa, Calif., works for owner J. Frank Harrison of Chattanooga, Tenn. They have last year's car, No. 93, currently powered by a Chevrolet stock block engine, and a new No. 96, which carries a specialized Ford racing engine.

Driver Greg Weld of Kansas City, Mo., will try to qualify this coming weekend for the 500-mile race May 30. He will go in whichever car seems to have the best chance of making the lineup.

If and when he makes it,

Eisert and Harrison will sign another driver for the other car and will try to qualify it in the second weekend of time trials.

"The Ford is our No. 1 car right now," Eisert said. "No. 93 is an unproven package."

The record book shows the magnitude of his problem in trying to make the semistock racer competitive. That type has had no success at the big track since the 1920s.

The stock block is the same as the one in a car in a dealer's showroom, but the finished product is very different.

"We refine the stock component pieces," Eisert said. "We rebuild the injector and put in our own oiling system. We manufacture all except the block and the gearbox."

Foreign Fight Tour Planned by Cassius

(Continued From Page C-1)

the court's permission first. Federal Judge Ben C. Connally placed the stipulation on his bond that he would have to leave the country's permission before leaving the country.

HOST TITLE

The World Boxing Association and New York Athletic Commission stripped Clay of the title after he defied the Army.

Karl Mildenberger, the European champion who was beaten by Clay in a 15-round decision last September, will fight Thad Spencer in Germany sometime in September, according to promoter Mike Malitz.

Malitz said a new company, Sports Action, Inc., had been formed to run the elimination tournament of eight boxers.

The group may involve the American Broadcasting Co., which wants to televise some of the fights, and the Houston Astrodome, where the semifinal and the final bouts may be held. Others in the group are Bob Arum, a promoter, and Jimmy Brown, ex-pro football star.

Besides Mildenberger-Spencer, other bouts would pit former champion Floyd Patterson against Oscar Bonavena of Argentina; unbeaten young contender Joe Frazier against George Chuvalo, the Canadian champion, and Ernie Terrell, former WBA champ, against Jimmy Ellis, a former sparring partner of Clay.

EMU Nets One

YPSILANTI (AP) — Eastern Michigan won the District 23 NAIA tennis team championship Monday, but Mike Bodary of Ferris won the No. 1 singles title. Eastern Michigan rolled up 20 points, Central Michigan and Ferris 10 each, Hillsdale 8, Northwood 3 and Northern Michigan 1.

The Standings

National League				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	17	7	.432	Detroit	11	7	.459
Pittsburgh	12	7	.432	Chicago	12	7	.459
St. Louis	12	9	.371	Washington	12	10	.345
Philadelphia	10	10	.300	California	12	12	.300
Chicago	10	10	.300	New York	10	10	.300
San Francisco	8	13	.211	Boston	10	10	.300
New York	8	13	.211	Minnesota	9	12	.299
Los Angeles	8	13	.211	Baltimore	9	12	.299
Houston	7	16	.204	Cleveland	8	11	.241
				Kansas City	8	12	.200

Monday's Results				Monday's Results			
San Francisco	302	300	001-9 10	Washington	000	001	400-7 9 0
Chicago	010	100	000-2 4 0	Minnesota	120	000	001-4 11 1
Marichal and Haller; Jenkins, Koonce (3), Niekro (6), Radatz (9) and Hundley, W-Marichal, 4-3, L-Jenkins, 3-2.				Ortega, Fridy (2), Worthington (7), Merritt (7), Kline (7) and Casanova; Olson, Hannan (6), Baldwin (7) and Nixon, W-Hannan, 1-1, L-Worthington, 1-2.			
(3), San Francisco, Mays (2), Davenport (3).				Home runs—Washington, McMullen (3); Minnesota, Uhlender (1).			

Los Angeles				New York			
100	001	200-4 11 0		011	010	000-2 5 1	
Houston	002	000	000-2 7 0	California	100	100	100-3 9 0
Osteen, Perranoski (7) and Torborg, Roseboro (7); Cuellar, Sembrera (6), Schneider (7), Latman (8) and Bateman, W-Osteen, 4-1, L-Sembrera, 0-2.				Talbot, Reniff (7), Hamilton (7) and Howard; Willhite, Kelo (6), Rojas (7) and Satriano, W-Rojas, 2-1, L-Reniff, 0-2.			

St. Louis				Home runs—New York, Talbot (1), California, Hall (4).			
000	002	001	3-6 12 1	Only games scheduled.			
Pittsburgh	000	200	100 2-5 9 0				
Washburn, Woodeshick (7), Hoerner (8), Willis (9), Briles (10), Jaster (10) and Carver; Pizarro, Face (9), Short (9), McBean (9), Law (10) and May, W-Willis, 1-0, L-Law, 0-3.							

Atlanta at Philadelphia, rain				Today's Games			
Only games scheduled.				Cincinnati (Nolan 2-1) at New York (Fisher 1-2), night			
				St. Louis (Carlton 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Fryman 0-0), night			
				Atlanta (Johnson 2-2) at Philadelphia (Short 2-2), night			
				San Francisco (McCormick 1-1) or Bolin (2-3) at Chicago (Culp 1-2)			
				Los Angeles (Sutton 0-2) at Houston (Dierker 2-2), night			

Wednesday's Games				New York at California, night						
Cincinnati at New York, night				Boston at Kansas City, night						
Atlanta (Johnson 2-2) at Philadelphia (Short 2-2), night				Detroit at Cleveland, night						
San Francisco (McCormick 1-1 or Bolin 2-3) at Chicago (Culp 1-2)				Chicago at Baltimore, night	Only games scheduled.					
Los Angeles (Sutton 0-2) at Houston (Nieker 3-2), night										

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers announced the purchase of Bill Heath, 28-year-old catcher, from the Houston Astros.

Heath is being assigned to the Toledo Mudhens, the Tigers' International League farm club, said Jim Campbell, Tigers general manager.

The Astros will get a player, to be named later, and an unspecified amount of money for Heath, Campbell said.

Ace at Forest Lake CC

Robert Poslesak scored the season's first hole-in-one at Forest Lake Country Club Sunday when he ached the 140-yard 10th hole with a 7-iron. He had an 85 for the round.

Cage Circuit Commissioner Is Optimistic

Mikan Expects Bright Future for ABA in Pro Competition

NEW YORK (AP) — George Mikan, commissioner of the American Basketball Association, is optimistic about the future of his new, 11-team circuit despite the recent acquisition of college All-Americans Jimmy Walker and Bill Bradley by clubs in the rival National Basketball Association.

"We tried for them but they took the NBA," Mikan pointed out. "You have to remember, though, that in football the National Football League had the best draft choices but the American League still came up with a good product."

Walker, former Providence star, was drafted by Indianapolis of the ABA and Detroit of the NBA. He signed a four-year contract for a reported \$250,000 with the Pistons. Bradley, the Princeton All-American, came to terms with the New York Knicks of the NBA for an estimated \$500,000 over four years.

"Our teams have now signed about 70 players, including free agents and those from the colleges and the NBA," Mikan estimated.

MAKES SWITCH

The latest NBA player to move to an ABA team was Erwin Mueller, 6-foot-8 center and forward for the Chicago Bulls. His signing by the New York entry of the fledgling league was announced Monday.

Mueller, who played college ball for the University of San Francisco, averaged 12.7 points for the Bulls in 1966-67, his first season in the NBA.

"We're surprised and disappointed," Dick Klein, owner of the Chicago Bulls, said in Chicago. "We never really had a chance to negotiate with him."

Mikan admitted, "We have had problems with franchises, but we are stabilizing them. We'll go with 11 franchises and our schedule will be released in a few weeks. The season starts Oct. 13."

Pittsburgh, Oakland, New Orleans, Minnesota, Louisville, Houston, Denver, Dallas and Anaheim, Calif. are the other teams in the league.

Mueller was the third NBA player signed by an ABA team. The others were LeRoy Ellis of the Baltimore Bullets and Jim (Bad News) Barnes of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Boy Wins 'Day'

Curtis Robertson, 6042 Sunnydale, Clarkston, was the guest of Detroit Tigers recently as one of the local winners in the "Day With The Tigers" contest.

The 13-year-old youngster along with 9 others had luncheon with some of the Tigers and gameworthTwins.

After spending the day at the game with the Twins.

Victory Column Is Lean for Nicklaus

HOUSTON (AP) — Big Jack Nicklaus, who's having the slowest start of his career on the golf tour this year, plays with one basic philosophy: "If I can't win, I don't care where I finish."

When Nicklaus shoots himself out of contention for victory, which has often been the case this year, his mind switches to the next stop, even though two rounds may remain.

"I start thinking about what I can do to win the next one; how I can improve," he said.

"After all, at the end of the year, it's how many firsts you had that really counts."

"Don't get me wrong, though. I always play as well as I can," Nicklaus explained. "If you don't, you're letting your game slip. All I'm saying is that I play to win. If I don't win, whether I finish fifth or 25th makes me no difference."

What has happened to the 27-year-old Columbus, Ohio, miracle man who in less than six years as a professional has won over half a million dollars? All of a sudden, his name barely makes a dent in the annual official money list.

Warriors Race on Cinder Path

Neither rain, cold or opponents can keep Brother Rice's track team from rolling along undefeated in the Catholic League Central Division.

The Warriors convinced Austin of this fact rather emphatically yesterday by posting a 106-12 victory on a wet track.

It was the fifth straight win in league dual meet competition this spring and the 19th over two years.

Tom Masson, undefeated in the hurdles against league foes during the winning streak, led the win over Austin by taking the highs in 16 seconds and the lows in 21.3.

The Warriors took all 14 first places and scored slams in seven events.

Top Bowling Scores

A sparkling, but frustrating pin triumph. Kirkland then unfurled a 280 game and Hazelton spurred to take the decisive third game and total pins for the classic circuit crown.

Kirkland finished with a 648 series. Bill Johns hit 206-235—638 for North Hill. Merle Aemisegger and Lee Luenberger paired for 669 and 641, respectively, to win the league's double title.

The Huron Bowl Classic honors are still undecided, although the Moose Lodge team will wear the diadem if Greendale Screw Products doesn't win eight points in this Friday's final makeup matches.

Waltman's Bakery won the Collier Leagues Monday House league by seven last week. Bill Curtis led the final night's action with 223-220-656.

Old Philly Pitcher Dies

DECORAH, Iowa (AP)—O. C. (Ozzie) Orwoll, who played first base and pitched for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1928 and 1929 died in a hospital Monday. He was 66.



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Dogcatcher Has Elusive, Evasive Day

By JIM LONG

It's a frustrating job being dogcatcher.

The dogs are elusive; the owners evasive.

It's a never-ending, thankless routine of picking up, checking up and catching up with every type of dog imaginable and then some.

There are mongrels, those with papers and a name a

mile long; pets who "never, never go out of the back yard" but who were just chased a mile home.

"We try to keep everybody happy," said Aldyn Carnell of the impossible task, wheeling his bright red Oakland County Animal Shelter truck into the driveway of a home in Commerce Township.

He didn't have to make the

stop, but the tag on the collar around the neck of the beagle he had just found dead along the road gave the address.

TEARS GLISTENED

There was a glistening of tears in the woman's eyes as Carnell and his partner, Lyle Schreiber, explained what happened.

Before leaving, Carnell took the still-warm body of the

animal out of the truck and placed it in the woman's car.

"She's going to take it to a veterinarian in Union Lake," explained Carnell. "She wants to be sure it's dead."

As they climbed back into the cab of the truck, Carnell glanced over the long list of complaints in his logbook and shook his head. He had started

off his day at 8:30 a.m. with a half dozen complaints. By early afternoon, it had grown to two pages.

DRIVER'S FAULT

"It's always a tragedy when their dog is killed," said Carnell as he recorded his last stop. "They persist in letting their dog run and, when it's hit, it's always the driver's fault."

It would be a different story, though, if the driver had swerved and killed someone. They would be held respon-

be a big help," Carnell said as he maneuvered the truck on the winding gravel roads past the high income homes.

"The more money, the more dogs, the more offenses," he reflected.

"One more stop and we'll call it a day," said Carnell.

And a tiring one at that.

TRACKING DOGS

Carnell and Schreiber had been busy earlier tracking dogs running loose in the White Lake-Commerce Township area.

One of the calls had received a priority — a dog frightening school children at a bus stop.

"The object is to beat the dog home before the owner lets it in the house," explained Carnell. "Otherwise, I couldn't prove it was the dog we were looking for."

By the time the two wardens left the Bass Lake area, they had written a half dozen violations for dogs running loose.

EQUAL TREATMENT

"When you write up one violator in a neighborhood you have to do the same with the rest," said Carnell. "Giving a ticket to one and warning another means you're in trouble when the word is spread we've been around."

The final stop of the day was on the east side of Bloomfield Township.

A little girl reportedly had been bitten on the face by a dog.

The lady of the house met Carnell as he stepped from the truck with "I can't understand why you were called."

'SHE WAS TEASING'

"We couldn't find a mark on her," she said, and then defensively added, "She was teasing the dog."

"Does he have a license?" asked Carnell.

"Yes, last year's."

"He'll have to be placed in quarantine for 10 days," said Carnell.

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College Head Defends Action

'Could Have Become Hero at Ole Miss'

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — University of Mississippi Chancellor John D. Williams believes he could have become a national hero if he had resisted political interference during the turbulent fall of 1962, but only at the cost of dooming the school as an educational institution.

Williams, who is to retire in December after 21 years on the university campus at Oxford, outlined to the Tupelo Journal what he thought were his alternatives in September 1962 when Negro James H. Meredith was enrolled, lowering racial bars. Meredith's admission was backed by armed federal marshals and Army paratroopers and was accompanied by rioting in which two persons were killed.

The Journal reported its interview with Williams in a copyright story today.

Williams said that if he had put up stronger resistance to political intervention in the school's affairs, it would have been the same as selling the students and faculty "down the drain — and they would have never recovered." He did not specify how much resistance he offered.

FACED DISMISSAL

"The university would have been without a chancellor and leadership because I would have been fired, but I would have been in great demand as a martyred educator." If he had been fired, he said, "there would have been no way for the university to survive."

The only other alternatives, he said, would have been to resist federal courts or to resign.

He said he is writing a memorandum for the university's archives to explain fully, with names, the problems of political interference.

When the university was under court order to desegregate and it appeared that the only measure left to resist it was a physical confrontation, the then governor, Ross R. Barnett, was named university registrar. He refused to register Meredith both at the university and at the state education offices at Jackson, but later capitulated.

DID NOT RESIST

Williams said he did not resist the federal court orders to admit Meredith "because it seemed to me it would have discredited the university. Besides, the lawyers indicated to me this was the law and I had no intention of doing anything else but abiding by the law."

"However, I would have gotten a great deal of support and praise from Mississippians had I resisted the courts."

He said he considered resigning, but never seriously.

"It was all such a headache, but I had a job of keeping Ole Miss as normal as possible."

DID NOT RESIGN

He said he would have received some favorable comment if he had resigned, but "in the long run, that action would have been shortsighted, and it would have left the faculty without leadership."

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Sunday: Continuous 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

'WARREN BEATTY' SUSANNAH YORK Kaleidoscope

!!!the switched-on thriller!!!

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT! **Frank SINATRA "COME BLOW YOUR HORN"**



END OF THE LINE — For the majority of dogs picked up by Oakland County's five dog wardens, the animal shelter at county service center in Pontiac is the last stop. Deputy Warden Aldyn Carnell leads a husky to the

Kennel, while his partner, Lyle Schreiber, tugs a German shepherd into the unfamiliar surroundings. If not claimed in 72 hours, stray dogs are electrocuted.

Pressure Builds for Pact

Time Is Scarce in Tariff Talks

GENEVA (AP) — With time running out, pressure mounted today on Kennedy Round negotiators to reach agreement on lowering tariff barriers to world trade.

Representatives of the United States and the six European Common Market nations ended a crucial night session early today without progress. A neutral mediator said if no agreement was reached later today at an expanded meeting including key members of the 52 participating nations, there was little chance of accord by week's end.

Agreement by the end of the week is considered vital because President Johnson's authority to cut American tariffs as much as 50 per cent expires June 30, and experts estimate that it will take at least six weeks to hammer the necessary accords into shape after the negotiators agree.

The stalemate could result in an emergency conference by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and foreign ministers of many of the 53 participating nations.

KEY FIGURES

The key figures in the negotiations are William Roth, Johnson's special representative, and Jean Rey of Belgium, who represents the Common Market members — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Sitting in as a neutral mediator is Eric Wyndham White, head of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The chief issues are reduction of tariffs on chemicals especially the high rates charged by the United States, and regulation of trade in grain, the largest single item in the human diet.

Accord would mean an estimated reduction in tariffs averaging 30 per cent on billions of dollars in annual trade.

TRADE STIMULUS

A successful Kennedy Round would serve as a great stimulus to trade and bring down prices on many imported goods.

If the talks fail, five years of work by thousands of experts will have been wasted and international cooperation will suffer greatly.

Rey, a member of the Common Market's nine-man executive group, will report tonight to the other members of the group and to cabinet members of the six member states whose approval is needed to complete any accord.

With agreement needed on both the chemical and grain issues, the Johnson administration appears ready to ask Con-

gress to eliminate the "American selling price" system — basing tariffs on U.S. prices — which European nations consider unjust.

U.S. negotiators have insisted, however, that the Europeans cut their own tariff rates on chemicals which many American firms export. The Europeans have offered reductions, but want to see what Congress does before making any substantial cuts.

There are a number of sticky points to agreement on the grain issue. Still unsettled are how much grain the West Europeans are willing to import and how much they will contribute to an international food program.

St. Joseph Strike

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — Picket lines were thrown up Monday around the Whirlpool Corp. plant in St. Joseph. Local 1918 of the International Association of Machinists called the strike after rejecting a company offer for a new contract. The plant employs 1,800 workers.

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.

DRIVE-IN **ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS** **MIRACLE MILE**
50. TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN **IN-CAR HEATERS** **PONTIAC**
2535 DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN **IN-CAR HEATERS** **BLUE SKY**
674-1800 3250 AIRPT
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.

DRIVE-IN **Waterford**
WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

HELD OVER **2nd BIG WEEK** **CASINO ROYALE**
THE NEW JAMES BOND MOVIE IS HERE!

PETER SELLERS **URSULA ANDRESS** **DAVID RIVER** **WOODY ALLEN**

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THE ALAMO **JOHN WAYNE** **RICHARD LAURENCE** **WAYNE** **WIDMARK** **HARVEY**

He had to pay for his life... with love!

JOY HOUSE **JANE FONDA** **DELOREAN** **ALBRIGHT**

ANN-MARGRET **MICHAEL PARKS** **BUS RILEYS BACK**

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WOMEN

COLOR BY DOLBY **CINEMASCOPE**

PAUL KEEGO

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FUNERAL IN BERLIN
The SWINGER
All Color

Starts WEDNESDAY!

20th CENTURY-FOX presents
PAUL NEWMAN
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Plan Your Next Business Meeting at Bedell's

Private Dining and Meeting room seats up to 100. P.A. System, Piped in Music. Choice of plans... Complete Meeting and Meal Package or Individual Meal Prices. Choice of Menus.

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Up to 8 Ft. WHITE
\$59.50 INSTALLED
Reg. \$119. You Save \$59.50

SAVE 50% 5 Louvers • 30" Drop

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A "GET READY FOR SUMMER" MONEY SAVING FESTIVAL

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BRAND NEW INSIDE AND OUT... COME IN SEE IT!

A completely new concept for gracious outdoor indoor living.

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Let us convert your open porch into a useful extra room to accommodate your growing family

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We Design • We Manufacture • We Install • We Guarantee

Help Wanted Female 7

kitchen help, needed immediately
Rael's Drive in, OR 3-7173 for
interview.

DISHWASHERS WANTED FOR PRIVATE club in Union Lake area. Day or night openings. 363-6002.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Immediate opening at the Auburn Hills Campus at Oakland Community College. Exc. salary and fringe benefits. Contact Michigan Employment Security Commission, Miss Roach, FE 2-0191.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPR., OR 4-1922

EXPERIENCED, LIVE IN HOUSE-
keeper for 2 adults, local ref.
necessary, own room, TV, Etc.,
must have transportation, salary
open, MA 6-3442.

FARMER'S INSURANCE WOULD
like housewives to call other house-
wives in this area to check their
eligibility for Farmers' good driv-
ers' rates*. Quotations will be
mailed to eligible drivers. Farm-
er's will supply names of area res-
idents with expiring policies. In-
terested in comparing rates. Will

also 10c for each car over 1 per
conversation. Call 338-9201 or stop
in at 218 S. Telegraph, Pontiac.
Dick Hall Agency.

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT FOR
cleaning girl. Apply in person,
Andrea's Beauty Salon, 11 N. Sag-
inaw, Pontiac.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, SCHOOL-
age children, must like country,
prefer live in, call collect 678-
2364.

GENERAL OFFICE. SHARP. WILL
train in loan department. Nice lo-
cation. \$245. Call Kathy Shaw. 334-

GENERAL OFFICE, SOME BOOK-
keeping experience desirable but
not necessary. 9-5, 5 days a week.
FE 8-9251.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
days or after school, own transp.
EM 3-6242.

HELP HANDICAPPED VETERAN,
live in, child or couple welcome.
\$120 mo. 624-1972.

HOSTESS CASHIER
For full- or part-time evening
work, in fine family-type restau-
rant. Good wages and benefits.

JOY working with people. Apply in person only.

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S
TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE RD.
BIRMINGHAM**

HOUSEKEEPER — BABY SITTER.
2 school children, 673-1102.

HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE IN, 2 CHILDREN, Bloomfield area. TR 3-7200 ext. 5548 or 644-1239.

HOUSEKEEPER TO ASSIST MOTHER of 5 children, 3 days wk. \$30. 651-7246.

HOUSEKEEPER, MUST LIKE children, 5 days, own transp., exc

required. 646-2126.

HOUSEWIVES
Earn \$2 to \$3 per hour in your spare time. Pick up and deliver Fuller Brush orders. For interview phone OR 3-5876.

INSPECTOR FOR QUALITY DRY
cleaning plant. Must know how to sew. Apply Elk Cleaners, 220 S Telegraph.

KELLY SERVICES

Equal Opportunity Employer
KITCHEN HELP, DAYS, JACK'S
Drive-In, 22 W. Montcalm.
LICENSED PRACTICAL FOR
third shift. Apply in person. Glen
Ackers Nursing Home. 1255 W.
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LIVE-IN MAID. \$55 PER WEEK.
Must be good with children. Must
have excellent references. MI 6
7819.
MIDDLE-AGE WOMAN TO LIVE
in my home and care for 6 1/2 yr
old child. FE 2-7113.
MOTEL MAID OVER 25. 4 OR

able, 338-4061.

MATURE WOMAN TO LIVE IN
Care of 3-year-old motherless girl.
Ref. Call from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 626-
3886.

MOTHER'S HELPER, TO LIVE IN
or out, weekends off, vicinity Balboa
win Ave. 332-1428.

MAID WANTED FOR MOTEL
work, full or part time. 333-7904

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Par-
time office help. \$130. Call Jud
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NURSE OR MEDICAL ASSISTANT

preferred, salary open. OR 4-0318.

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Registered and licensed. Full and part time. For part time, you tell us what hours and days you can work and we will fit you in. For those who have been away from nursing, this is a wonderful opportunity. Contact Seminole Hills Nursing Home, 338-7152, Ext. 60 for more information.

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OFFICE TELEPHONE WORK. AL

leads furnished. Salary plus commission. 3 p.m. 6 days a week.

Apply 3686 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
PART TIME NURSERY SCHOOL
 kitchen help - Call 673-0007.

PART TIME SECRETARY, W
 train. Lovely quiet surrounding
 Fee paid, \$130. Call Helen Adams
 334-2471. Snelling & Snelling.

PART TIME HELP
 We are in need of a person to
 collect small monthly accounts of
 an established route. Approx. 10
 hrs. per week, must have car and
 be bondable. Call Mr. Gelinas
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PRESSER WANTED, FULL TIME

RELIABLE GAL FOR TOP FIRM
Insurance experience helpful. \$34/hr.
Call Pam Fox, 334-2471. Snelling
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from 7 to 4, 4 day wk. Union Lak
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FOR BETTER DRESSES AND
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PEGGY'S

Saleswomen
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Permanent, Full-time and Part-time.
Excellent opportunity for able fashion conscious women — 23 or over.
1. Full time: 5 days (Includes

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weekly on hours we assign.
Please apply to store manager
our Tel-Huron Shopping Center
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SECRETARY—SHARP AND POISE
with some experience. \$412. C
Pam Fox. 334-2471. Snelling
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Service Cook

TED'S
PONTIAC MALL
SHORT ORDER COOK, GOOD
wages, hospitalization, paid lun-
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Restaurant Telegraph and Huron
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Excellent benefits. \$325. Call Kay Shaw. 384-2471. Snelling & Snelling

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WAITRESS
No experience necessary. Night \$1.25 per hour. Excellent tips. Pleasant counter work. Bliff's Coffee Shop. Telegraph & Maple. (Mile)

WAITRESS, PERMANENT position, good pay with fringe benefits.

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WAITRESSES

A permanent job, hourly wage plus tips, paid vacation and hospitalization. Apply Big Boy Restaurant — Telegraph-Huron, & Dixie Hwy.-Silver Lk. Rd.

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Needs all makes and models, high end buyer in Midwest. Bring your title.
"It only takes a minute" to get a better deal."
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I have immediate need for sharp cars! Now shipping to Oklahoma, California, Texas and parts west. Top dollar paid! Shop me last and get the best deal here!!
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We need 300 sharp Cadillacs, Pontiacs, Olds and Buicks for out-of-state market. Top dollar paid.
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Now at our new location
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TOP 3 FOR CLEAN CARS, 2335 Dixie, Trucks, Economy Cars.
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1 AND 2 JUNK CARS-TRUCKS.
Low mileage. Call for info.
ALWAYS BUYING JUNK CARS and scrap, we low, FE 5-9948.
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850K4 SNOW TIRES WITH wheels, like new, \$30. 334-8645.
1958 FORD PARTS 335-6343

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Low mileage, \$50. Call after 5 p.m. 637-6003.

CONVERT YOUR ENGINE TO HI

PERFORMANCE. Call us for information. All makes. Terms, 337-1117.
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New and Used Trucks 103

1950 FORD PICKUP, \$55. RUNS good, condition, \$250. 335-2008.
1951 GMC DUMP TRUCK. GOOD body. \$295. 1963 Volkswagon pickup, double cab, exc. \$650. OR 3-3200. H & H Auto Sales.

1954 FORD 1-TON STAKE, GOOD

running condition, 631-3750.
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, good condition, \$175. 100 Monterey. FE 4-7899.

1954 FORD 1959 G FORD STAKE

1953 Chevy 3/4-ton pickup, 1953 GMC dump, FE 5-3302.
1958 1/2 TON FORD PICKUP, 8' bed, good condition, \$250. 335-2008.
1958 1/2 TON FORD PICKUP, 8' bed, good condition, \$250 or best cash offer. 335-2008.

1959 FORD 1959 G FORD STAKE

1953 Chevy 3/4-ton pickup, 1953 GMC dump, FE 5-3302.
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SPECIAL \$1875 FULL PRICE
New 1967 Jeep Universal
ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP
EM 3-4155 or EM 3-4156
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Liability coverage, only \$17.55 off.
Call Lynn Edmonds at the
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1960 FIAT 400, GOOD CONDITION.
Low mileage, \$300. 626-0707.
1962 VW, EXCELLENT CONDITION.
before 1:30, 887-4055.

1962 VW, GOOD CONDITION

1963 VW, \$495. CALL AFTER 4 p.m. 625-3383.
1964 VW, GOOD CONDITION, RADIO, heater, whitewalls, rebuilt engine. \$825. MY 3-982 after 4.

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1963 TR-4 . . . 2 tops. Reasonable!
1964 Sunbeam GT coupe . . . \$1,188.
1960 MG-A . . . running . . . Best Offer
1967 Fiat 850 GT coupe . . . \$1,688.
GRIMALDI CAR CO. 900 Oakland Ave.
1965 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, EXCELLENT condition, most reas. offer. 682-7973.

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condition, 625-2122.
1965 VW, CLEAN, TAKE OVER BALANCE. 674-2846.
1965 VW, \$950 991-0911

1967 VW, 2,300 MILES, EXTRAS

FE 5-9811, after 6 p.m.
1963 VW, 1600 FASTBACK, PICKED up and driven, low mileage, like new. 332-2553.
MERCEDES BENZ - 1961, 220S, 4 door, exc. running, clean inside, dealer and just \$390. FE 2-4410 after 4.

1965 VW, 2,300 MILES, EXTRAS

FE 5-9811, after 6 p.m.
1963 VW, 1600 FASTBACK, PICKED up and driven, low mileage, like new. 332-2553.
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New and Used Cars 106

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LATE MODEL CADILLACS ON

HAND AT ALL TIMES
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1959 CHEVY \$350 OR BEST OFFER

drive home. FE 2-2863.
1955 CHEVY, WITH 1959 CORVETTE engine, fuel injection heads and cam, Dual quads, 3 speed, heavy linkage, Tractor masters, heavy duty clutch, elec. fuel pump, Auto. most. Legal for street use. \$450. 682-0165 or 682-9801.

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Reliable Motor. 250 Oakland
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new top - 674-2558 after 5 P.M.
1958 CHEVROLET
Station wagon, radio, heater, very reliable transportation, only \$150.
BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth
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1958 CHEVY TRI-POWER

Reliable Motors. 250 Oakland
1959 CHEVY WAGON, \$75, MONEY down, need for college tuition. Call after 12 noon, 334-7600.

1959 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON

all power, radio, heater, good mechanical condition. Good second car. Best offer, 363-4317.

1959 CHEVY TRI-POWER

Reliable Motors. 250 Oakland
1959 CHEVY WAGON, \$75, MONEY down, need for college tuition. Call after 12 noon, 334-7600.

1959 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON

all power, radio, heater, good mechanical condition. Good second car. Best offer, 363-4317.

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Reliable Motors. 250 Oakland
1959 CHEVY WAGON, \$75, MONEY down, need for college tuition. Call after 12 noon, 334-7600.

New and Used Cars 106

1966 CHEVILE SS, 396 ENGINE, speed, postmigration, wheel covers, red striped tires, black console, blue, white interior. 626-4686.

1966 CHEVILE SUPER SPORT

396 4-speed, extras. Make offer. 682-4071.

1967 CHEVY MALIBU, 2-DOOR

Vinyl top, radio, 4 cyl. stick shift, tires. 3,000 miles. A real beauty. Must sell or lose. \$2100. 625-4659.

1967 CHEVY 11-4000

With 4 cylinder, 4 cyl. m.e. 11.1, radio, heater, whitewalls, 3,000 miles, light blue \$950 down. \$1,195

BILL FOX CHEVROLET

Rochester OL 1-7000
755 S. Rochester Rd.

MIKE SAVOIE

Birmingham's New
CHEVROLET DEALER
1104 S. Woodward
MI 4-2735

1956 CHRYSLER, EXC. RUNNING

condition, \$250. 625-0223.
1960 IMPERIAL
4-door hardtop. Priced at only \$395
BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth
860 S. Woodward MI 7-3214

Kessler-Hahn

Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant-Jeep
6673 Dixie Clarkson
Near M15 MA 5-2635

1963 CHRYSLER, 200, HAS

POWER EQUIPMENT, AUTO-OMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO AND HEATER AND WHITEWALL TIRES. FULL PRICE \$995. ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume weekly payments of \$8.92. CALL CREDIT MGR. Mr. Parks at HAROLD TURNER FORD, MI 4-7500.

1964 CHRYSLER

4-door, radio, heater, power with factory air conditioning. \$1395
BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth
860 S. Woodward MI 7-3214

KESSLER'S

CARS AND TRUCKS
Sales and Service
Oxford OA 8-1400

1957 FORD \$49

Reliable Motor. 250 Oakland
1957 T-BIRD, 7 TOPS. RESTORED. Owner. 682-3337.

1958 FORD IN EXCELLENT ME-

chanical condition. Very clean inside. 1074. 625-0223.

1959 THUNDERBIRD, FULL POW-

er, a beauty, evenings, 321-2556.

1960 FALCON, 6-CYLINDER STICK

with 4000 miles. EM 3-3792.

1960 FORD FALCON, NO RUST, IN

good running condition, reasonable. 682-1824 after 3.

1960 FORD 2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8

automatic, radio, heater, as low as \$5 down. King financing available. KING AUTO SALES, M-59 and ELIZABETH LAKE RD. FE 8-4088.

1961 FORD 99

Reliable Motors. 250 Oakland
1961 FORD 99

1961 T-Bird

with full power, Gross Point gray, offset with black interior. No Money Down, 2-year warranty. ASKING.

1961 T-Bird

with full power, Gross Point gray, offset with black interior. No Money Down, 2-year warranty. ASKING.

MARMADUKE

By Anderson and Leeming



"Now, now, dear, how could HE know it's a spite fence?"

New and Used Cars 106

DEMO SALE
Up to \$1400.00 on T-Birds, Falcons, Mustangs, Fairlanes and Galaxies '50's. We guarantee we can beat your deal.
JACK LONG FORD SALES
Rochester, MI 481-9711
1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR hardtop, automatic with power, \$1555 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham, MI 4-2735.

1965 MUSTANG

convertible, blue with black top, radio, heater, automatic only \$1495
BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth
860 S. Woodward MI 7-3214

1965 MUSTANG HARDTOP, TWO

select from, 6 cyl. and V8, with all the goodies, take your choice, pledge, join the smart set, \$1388 full price, \$88 down, and \$43.56 monthly. 50,000 mile - 5 year new car warranty.

1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

RED, 350 GT, 3 speed, 411 with postmigration, 2 1/2, \$1450 call before 10 a.m. weekdays, 651-0109.

1965 MUSTANG

2-door hardtop, has V8 engine, automatic transmission. Exceptionally sharp!

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

65 Mt. Clemens St. FE 3-7954
1965 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-DOOR, with 6 cyl. stick, radio, heater, economy at its best, showroom condition, only \$1,289 full price, \$88 down, and \$38.86 per month. 50,000 mile or 5 year new car warranty.

"It only takes a minute" to

Get "A BETTER DEAL" at:
John McAuliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

1965 FORD XL, POWER STEER-

ing, radio, heater, 352 Eng., one owner, clean. 651-5172.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
(7) Movie: "Double Crossbones," (1950) Donald O'Connor, Will Geer, (C)
(50) Superman (R)
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Children's Hour
6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(9) Twilight Zone (R)
(50) Flintstones (R)
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) Weekend (C)
(9) Dakotas
(50) McHale's Navy (R)
(56) Spectrum
7:30 (2) Red Skelton — A former policeman (comedian Nipsey Russell) and George Appleby organize a dance team and audition for a job on TV. (C)
(4) Occasional Wife — Peter's mother, who doesn't know about his "wife," comes for a visit. (C)
(7) Combat — Kirby questions his actions when he risks his life to save a man who owes him money. (R) (C)
(50) Honeymooners — Ralph takes up golf. (R)
(56) Fires of Creation
8:00 (4) Movie: "Living It Up," (1954) A newspaper discovers Homer Flagg is dying from a radiation disease and invites him to live it up — but Homer's only health problem is his sinuses. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh. (R) (C)
(9) Bill Anderson
(50) Perry Mason (R)
(56) NET Journal
8:30 (2) Petticoat Junction — Cousin Mae asks Kate to slim down the plump daughter of a financier. (C)
(7) Invaders — David is accused of murdering a man who really isn't dead and who holds the key to an important alien secret. Ralph Bellamy guests. (C)
9:00 (2) CBS News Special: "The Old College Try" is a report exploring a cross section of high school seniors trying to attend college and the problems they face. (C)
(9) Country Music Hall
(50) Movie: "Body and Soul," (1947) A middle-weight boxer rises to importance. John Garfield, Lillie Palmer. (R)
(56) NET Playhouse: "Master of Santiago," set in 16th century Spain, is a tale of the conquest of the West Indies. Stephen Murray.
9:30 (7) Peyton Place—Rachel confesses to Elliot. (C)
(9) Star Route
10:00 (2) Dakari — Dr. Tracy is injured in a jeep accident, and Paula and Judy must carry him to safety. (C)
(7) Fugitive — Kimble saves the girlfriend of the one-armed man and Lt. Gerard sets a trap for him if he plans to return to talk to her. (R) (C)
(9) Expo This Week
(2) (4) (7) News (C)
(9) News
(50) Joe Pyne
11:30 (2) Movie: "O. S. S.," (1946) Alan Ladd. (R)
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joey Bishop (C)
(9) Movie: "It! The Terror From Beyond Space," (1958) Marshall Thompson.
12:30 (50) Las Vegas
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Untouchables (R)
(9) Window on the World (C)
1:30 (2) (4) News (C)

RED SKELTON, 7:30 p.m. (2)

MOVIE, 8:00 p.m. (4)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL, 9:00 p.m. (2)

9:30 (7) Dateline: Hollywood
(9) People in Conflict
9:50 (56) Children's Hour
9:55 (4) News (C)
(7) Children's Doctor (C)
10:00 (4) Pat Boone
(7) Supermarket Sweep
(9) National Schools
10:10 (56) Reason and Read
10:20 (56) Science Is Discovery
10:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) One in a Million
(9) Hercules
(50) Yoga for Health
10:35 (56) Children's Hour
10:50 (56) Let's Speak Spanish I
11:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Jeopardy (C)
(7) Everybody's Talking
(9) Mr. Dressup
(50) Dickory Doc (C)
11:05 (56) Interlude
11:25 (2) Jackie Crampton (C)
(9) Tales of the River Bank
11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (Special) Spelling Bee
(7) Donna Reed (R)
(9) Friendly Giant
11:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)
(9) Chez Helene
11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News (C)
(4) Match Game (C)
(7) Fugitive (R)
(9) Take 30
(50) Dialing for Dollars
12:25 (4) Doctor's House Call
12:30 (2) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(9) Communicate
(50) Movie: "Journey Into Light" (1951), Sterling Hayden, Viveca Lindfors, Thomas Mitchell. (R)
12:35 (56) Let's Speak Spanish I
12:50 (56) All-Aboard for Reading
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) Password (C)
(4) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) Newlywed Game (C)
(9) Movie: "Frontier Gambler" (1956), Coleen Gray, John Bromfield.
1:10 (56) Children's Hour
1:25 (56) Reason and Read

Peanut Butter Is Not Profitable

DETROIT (AP) — A prisoner at the Detroit House of Correction learned Monday that there is little profit in selling stolen prison peanut butter.

Omar O. Wright, 20, of Detroit pleaded guilty to stealing a 30-pound can of peanut butter from the prison commissary. He told Circuit Judge Horace Gilmore that he wanted to sell it to make a little money.

Wright will be sentenced June 12.

2,100 Killed at Dam Project

JAKARTA (AP) — About 2,100 workers have been killed in accidents on a French-Indonesian dam project in West Java in the past six years, Indonesian newsmen reported today after a visit to the dam site.

The newsmen were told that 27,000 workers have been injured on the project, which is employing about 150,000 workers. Shortly before the newsmen arrived, another tractor driver plunged to his death in the lake waters.

TOMORROW MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:20 (2) News (C)
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Kingdom of the Sea (C)
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Today (C)
(7) Morning Show
7:55 (2) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Romper Room
8:30 (7) Theater One: "The Dumbdays Boys," Dick Powell. (R)
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin
(4) Living (C)
(9) Bonnie Prudden Show
9:05 (56) All-Aboard for Reading
9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

Efforts to Clear Custer Aide Hit

State Authority Calls Attempts Ridiculous

MONROE (AP) — A noted authority on Gen. George A. Custer and the Battle of the Little Big Horn has termed attempts to clear the name of Maj. Marcus Reno "ridiculous."

Reno, who was an aide to Custer at his famous last stand, was found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer. Charles Reno of New York, his great-grandnephew has asked the Board for the Correction of Military Records to restore full rank and honors to Reno.

Custer expert Dr. Lawrence A. Frost said, "I don't see how they could reconsider. They had all the evidence then, so why try to change it now."

The former Monroe mayor added, "Reno served with honor prior to the Battle of Little Big Horn."

Reno was accused of cowardice at the battle but was cleared by a court of inquiry of any blame in the massacre of Custer's men. After the battle, he supposedly acquired a reputation for being a drunkard and a brawler.

He was charged with drunkenness and found guilty by a court martial a year after the massacre but allowed to remain in the Army. Three years later, Reno was again charged with drunkenness, found guilty, and dishonorably discharged from the Army.

Birthday Cake Economics Leave Columnist Mixed Up

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Who bakes all that birthday cake—and do they make a nice profit out of it?

I got happy-birthdayed all over town . . . there must have been three or four birthday cakes I didn't eat any part of . . . I kept wondering, who got the cake that was sent back, and was it all mounting up to a tidy little sum, etc?

Mrs. Jack Dempsey whispered to me that she and Jack are going to Europe: "I didn't tell him, he's such an idol there, he'll be mobbed everywhere he goes."

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker came to a party at El Morocco and I asked him as anybody would nowadays, "Why do you retain the captain's rank in all our hearts, you're a general?"

Replied the Ohio-born "Captain Eddie": "I had many opportunities to go a general, but I wanted to retain my right to pound the table and yell 'No!' " You figure out that cryptic statement.

Eartha Kitt opened at the Persian Room wearing slit-up-the-thigh culottes designed by Jose de Lima and while I liked her singing extremely, I don't know what the fashion writers will say, and isn't that something, when we wait for the fashion writers to review the cafe acts?

Eartha, who'd been at the Plaza many openings, seemed to be in the custody of Alan Foshko this trip . . . Art Carney is back in town and he and his bride are scoffing at and scorning all that riotousness of years ago . . . Mary Martin and Richard Halliday are celebrating their 27th anniversary.

Tel-Aviv columnist Mira Averich met one of the Astronauts, Gene Cernan, in Acapulco. He had never been to Europe—but he had been over it every few minutes.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Ursula Andress is so crazy about Jean-Paul Belmondo, she talks about him constantly (in Mexico, where they've been lately) . . . yet a reader points out that by present standards, her ex-husband John Derek is handsome and Belmondo isn't.

The Lambs Club gave a salute to Don De Leo where short pudgy comic Bobby Shields claimed that the lion is rigged in favor of tall guys, but he mentioned that Carlo Ponti, husband of Sophia Loren, is only 5-foot-11 with elevator heels. Jack Waldron later said Shields "is a short man with a long act."

Rachel Roberts, here with husband Rex Harrison, en route to Europe, wrote a friend: "Please reserve rooms for us at the X Hotel. Ask if we could have the same suite from which my jewelry was stolen last time" . . . Johnny Desmond leaves "Funny Girl" July 1; Anthony George will probably replace him.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: One good thing about radio—nobody ever got eyestrain from listening to it.—Si Rose.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "An O-turn is merely a U-turn begun by a woman who changed her mind."—Webster's Unafraid Dictionary.

EARL'S PEARLS: They're reviving these old Frank Sinatra-is-so-thin-that jokes. But now they're telling 'em about Twigg. Stalin's daughter predicts there'll be no World War Three. Probably, says Howard Bloom, the Russians read about our air pollution, and figure all they have to do is wait. . . . That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
6:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
6:15—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WJR, News, Sports
6:45—WJR, News, Sports
6:55—WJR, News, Sports
7:00—WJR, News, Sports
7:15—WJR, News, Sports
7:30—WJR, News, Sports
7:45—WJR, News, Sports
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11:55—WJR, News, Sports
12:00—WJR, News, Sports

Reynolds, Music
8:00—WPON, Pontiac City
Commission
8:15—WJR, News, Sports
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11:55—WJR, News, Sports
12:00—WJR, News, Sports

6:15—WJBK, Bob Lee, Music
7:00—WJR, News, Music
7:15—WJR, News, Music
7:30—WJBK, Sports
7:45—WJR, News, Sports
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
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People in the News

By The Associated Press

Separate divorces have been won by former Olympic ski champion Andrea Mead Lawrence, 35, and her husband-coach, David J. Lawrence, 37, in Los Angeles.

The Lawrences, who were married March 13, 1951, charged each other with cruelty in double court proceedings.

She said he was unpredictable and often stayed away from home. He said she belittled and harassed him in front of friends.

Mrs. Lawrence was awarded a lump payment of \$25,000 yesterday in lieu of alimony and \$500 monthly support for their five minor children.

Doris Day Signs Feature Film Contract

Doris Day has signed to star in movies for the Columbia Broadcasting System's new theatrical film subsidiary.

The blonde star will appear in a series of feature films to be produced by her husband, Martin Melcher, according to the announcement in Hollywood yesterday.

The movies will first be shown in theaters and later on the network.

Circumnavigator to Be Knighted

The accolade of knighthood is to be bestowed upon Sir Francis Chichester, 65, after his return to England later this month.

Buckingham Palace made the announcement yesterday and said Queen Elizabeth II would use a sword given Sir Francis Drake some 300 years ago.

Chichester, in his yacht Gipsy Moth IV, is expected to complete his single-handed circumnavigation of the world about May 20.

Drake was the first Briton to circumnavigate the globe. Yesterday, Chichester radioed he was nearing the Azores and "Gipsy Moth is sailing as if she knows she is homeward bound."

Synanon Site Target of Suit

DETROIT (AP)—A group of Detroit residents has filed suit in Wayne County Circuit court to prevent a house from being used as a center for rehabilitating narcotics addicts.

The suit was filed Friday in behalf of James Fanning, his wife, Mary, and the Boston-Edison Protective Association, a neighborhood group.

The house is being operated by the Synanon Foundation, a California-based group which attempts to cure addicts by bringing them together to exchange ideas.

The suit charges that Synanon has never been chartered to operate in Michigan and that the operation will "cause a substantial loss in the residential character of the neighborhood." The suit also alleged that Synanon is violating a Detroit zoning ordinance.

Judge Jerome Weideman set a hearing on the suit for May 26.

Filipinos Block NY Use of Flag

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine government has refused to allow its flag to be displayed in a political group's parade in New York May 13 supporting President Johnson's Vietnam war policy, the Foreign Office announced today.

The Foreign Office said it turned down a request for the flag by the New York State Independent Young Republicans because the government did not wish "to get involved in a partisan political activity in the United States."

Road Aid Phones

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department reports the Bureau of Public Roads has authorized installation of motorist aid telephones at one-mile intervals on I-94 between Battle Creek and Jackson. The telephones will be directly connected to State Police posts at Jackson or Battle Creek.

BAD CREDIT? GARNISHMENTS? HARASSMENT? REPOSSESSIONS?

Let us help you solve any of these problems.

We can get you a fresh start by consolidating all your debts into one weekly payment you can afford.

No limit to the amount owed or number of creditors—Not a loan.

Call, write or come in. No obligation.

Debt Consultants of Pontiac, Inc.

814 PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG., TELEPHONE 338-8333
State Licensed and Bonded
OPEN SAT. 9 A.M. to 12 NOON

Polite Bandit Robs Bank

DETROIT (AP) — A polite bandit robbed the Detroit Bank & Trust Co. of \$800 Monday. Police said the man walked up and handed the teller a note which read:

"This is a holdup. Don't move, please."

The teller handed him the money and the man slowly walked out the door.

Pair Face Charges in Resort Break-Ins

LAKE CITY (AP) — Sheriff Hartley Davis Jr. of Misaukee County, said Monday two 16-year-old boys would be charged with breaking into and damaging a number of cottages during the past two months.

The charges cover \$500 damage done to the Misaukee Ski Resort, between 25 and 30 private cottages, the Reader's Resort Gas Station and other places, Davis said.

He said small household items were taken in some of the break-ins, dishes were smashed, furniture damaged, and windows shattered.

QUALITY REPAIRS

on all make

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The Pontiac Mall

Phone 682-1113

Sherriff-Goslin Co.

Pontiac's Oldest Roofing and Siding Company

Free Estimates 332-5231

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• CHROME WHEELS

• RED LINES

FOR SALE PRICES ON ALL OTHER SIZES

PHONE FE 8-0900

CITY TIRE

508 NORTH PERRY

NEAR KMART

Hodgepodge

ACROSS
1 Actor Keith
6 Early American astronaut
11 Anatomical networks
12 Hindu queen
13 Most rational
14 Vipers
16 Hall!
17 Male offspring
19 English stream
20 Negatives (ab.)
22 Masculine nickname
23 Ignited
24 Visionary
27 Requirements
29 Quilting party
30 Dash (slang)
31 Building extension
32 Eucharistic wine vessel
33 Vigilant
35 Supplied with material
40 Males
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Tissue (anat.)
43 Hops' kiln
44 A long time
46 Feminine nickname
47 River
50 Sanctified female
53 Weird
54 Concede
55 Erects
56 Stagers
1 More courageous
2 Cheat (coll.)
3 Follower
4 Three-toed sloths
5 Burmese wood sprites
6 Canyon of the Colorado
7 Stripling
8 Conclusion
9 Sewing implement
10 Sea nymph
13 Hourglass material
15 Coteries
18 Above (poet.)
21 Cavalry sword
25 Dissolve
26 Lamprey
27 Glade (comb. form)
28 Excess of solar
30 Light touch
33 Book of Bible
34 Masculine name
35 Dinner course
36 Droop
37 Canine's abode
38 Puffs up
39 Copenhagen
41 Domesticated sloths
45 Ekers (geol.)
48 Age
49 Ventilate
51 Lifetime
52 Anger



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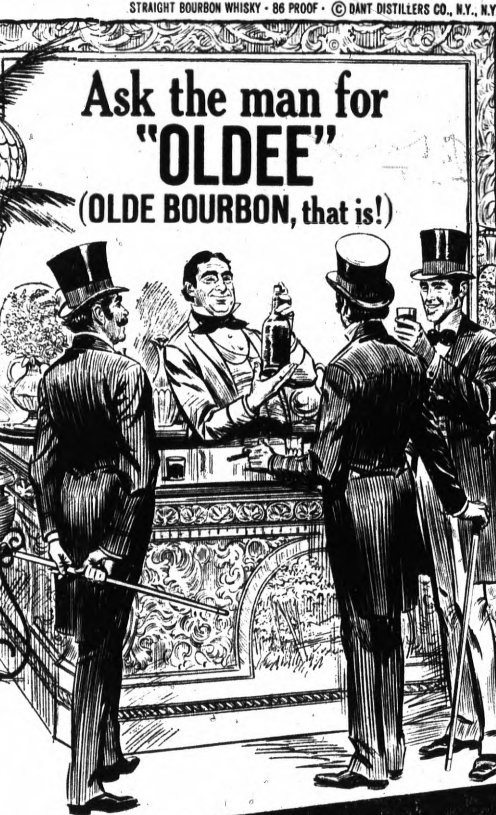
'Luck' Prevented U. S. Epidemic

Viet GI's Plague Case Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A The victim, a 21-year-old head of the National Communi- Public Health Service official serviceman on furlough, recov- cable Disease Center there. confirmed today that a Vietnam- ered with no further complica- tions and there was no apparent as for 16 days last fall before spread of the disease, Dr. David doctors realized he was suf- J. Sencer said in a telephone fering from bubonic plague. interview from Atlanta. He is

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POLICE HUNT — Police of three metropolitan communities in Wisconsin yesterday asked help in locating Robert D. Kramer, 27, formerly of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and named in warrants charging him with a knife assault on a Sussex, Wis., woman and two armed robberies.

School Aid OK'd MARQUETTE (AP) — The Alger Intermediate School District will receive a Department of Health Education and Welfare grant for an Upper Peninsula education project, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., announced Monday. The school district will set up an instructional materials center for all Upper Peninsula schools and a teacher training program. The district requested \$84,500 for the project but the final amount of the grant has not yet been determined.

DST Advocate Tells Cost of Petition Drive

LANSING (UPI) — It cost an estimated \$2,084.38 to secure the petition signatures for referral of the Daylight Saving Time question to a vote of the people, according to Don. E. Taylor of the Michigan Food Dealers Association.

Taylor gave an accounting of the money spent in a report issued to the members of the Citizens Committee for Daylight Saving Time.

Whether the money was well spent is a question which probably will be decided by the Michigan Court of Appeals which has been asked to order the State Board of Elections to reject the petitions.

Though State Elections Director Robert M. Montgomery has determined that the fast time advocates have enough valid signatures

(144,000, or 21,000 more than the minimum) for a referendum, the question cannot be placed on the ballot until the election board says so.

"I don't think the board will do anything because of the court action," Montgomery said.

The suit filed by the Michigan Farm Bureau argues that acceptance of the referendum petitions would force the state to go on Daylight Savings Time by suspending until November 1968 the state law which exempted Michigan from the federal Uniform Time Act.

It is argued that since the state failed to turn its clocks ahead with most of the rest of the nation April 29, the state must remain on Eastern Standard Time.

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