

'Bomb Halt No Bar to Latest Attacks'

PARIS (AP) — American negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks appear to have reached the conclusion that the current Vietcong offensive thus far has not violated the tacit "understanding" under which the United States halted the bombing of North Vietnam last Nov. 1.

Chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge is due to present a detailed report on the deadlocked conference to President Nixon during a scheduled three-hour meeting Sunday morning.

Conference sources said South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky will attend at least a part of Nixon's talk with Lodge.

They are expected to review the five-week-old stalemate and discuss the possible repercussions of the Vietcong attacks.

There was a noticeable difference in emphasis between American and South Vietnamese comments on the attacks.

Following the sixth weekly conference session yesterday, South Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thieu Dan stressed the large number of civilians killed and injured by what he called indiscriminate Vietcong shelling of population centers.

Lodge also deplored the civilian victims of the Vietcong's "wanton violence." But U.S. spokesman Harold Kaplan told newsmen the United States was satisfied the Vietcong attacks were aimed "mainly" at military targets.

Kaplan said the American delegation kept "under very active review" the question of whether the attacks violated the package deal under which the bombing was halted.

Details of the deal have never been announced.

Nixon Welcome to Paris Warm; Talks Starting

PARIS (AP) — President Nixon came to Paris today to a cordial French welcome, and soon was closeted with President Charles de Gaulle for the climactic talks of his five-day European tour.

Nixon said that he came to France seeking de Gaulle's help in efforts "to build a new sense of Western purpose" and to seek a "just and lasting peace."

There was little sign of hostility among the crowds who welcomed the U. S. chief executive to this "City of Light."

The outpouring was not massive, but it was markedly warm to the American visitor. The Communist party had called for anti-Nixon demonstrations when he arrived in the city. Informants said fear of violent Red demonstrations kept many Parisians away.

Nixon at once extended the hand of friendship to de Gaulle's France, with which U. S. policy makers have long been at odds.

In return, de Gaulle recalled traditional French-American friendship and said he attached the greatest importance to the exchanges he will have with his guest.

Roving bands of youths, shouting "Go Home," attacked the American Express, the Hilton Hotel and Pan American Airways, throwing rocks through the windows. A Bloomfield Township woman was slightly injured in the incident.

James P. Tomlinson of 3400 Burning Bush, Bloomfield Township, said he and his wife, Joy, dropped to the floor when rocks started coming. She suffered a scratched knee.

Vote to Stay in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Mayor Klaus Schuetz said today that the election of West Germany's new president will take place in West Berlin on March 5 as planned.

Schuetz told a news conference the adamant stand taken by the East Germans toward negotiations with his government made further contact impossible.

Urban League Calls for Third School Site

The Pontiac Area Urban League yesterday presented an alternative to the apparent conflict over selection of a proposed super high school site.

By unanimous resolution the league's Board of Directors requested the Pontiac Board of Education to consider a site more centrally located between choices now under consideration.

The school board has approved a location on the Pontiac State Hospital grounds. Black community leaders and their supporters have insisted that a site at Bagley and Orchard Lake would be best for the proposed \$18-million facility.

The Urban League's resolution stated that after an "agonizing look" at the proposals, neither would be "in the best interest of the total community ... nor conducive to racial progress and tranquility in the community."

Teacher Acquitted in Pupil Assault

By JIM LONG

A young Pontiac teacher was found innocent yesterday of assault and battery in the punishment of one of her first-grade pupils at Herrington Elementary School.

Patricia Hinton, 23, of 46 Fildew, was acquitted of the charge by Pontiac District Judge James R. Stelt who ruled that she hadn't exceeded her disciplinary privilege as a teacher.

The charge had been brought against the first-year teacher by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans of 858 Palmer. They initiated the action after their 6-year-old daughter, Cynthia, came home from school three weeks ago with several bruises on her buttocks and legs.

Miss Hinton, a Negro, testified yesterday that she had struck the youngster three times with a blackboard pointer after Cynthia had used a derogatory racial term in a children's rhyme.

"She had been warned before about (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

conducive to racial progress and tranquility in the community."

The league announced it "urges efforts to locate an alternate site for the new high school, to insure racial balance ... and to exemplify justice and fair play."

In a related resolution, the league supported the recommendations and findings of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) about Pontiac.

The MCRC held extensive hearings in the city last June and released its report in January. In it were many criticisms of racial inequality and discrimination in all facets of the community.

Some of the findings were disputed by area governmental officials and industries. However, agencies representing the black community have supported the report almost completely.

AIMED AT DISCREPANCIES

The Urban League's resolution was aimed primarily at discrepancies cited in the MCRC report concerning education and law enforcement.

The league urged the Board of Education to develop:

- Guidelines to eliminate manifestations of prejudice and racism by teachers and administrators.
- Specific education goals for all underachieving elementary schools with assurance of fulfillment.

- A plan of desegregation of all schools including elementary schools.

The Urban League did not agree with claims made by city and county officials that since the MCRC study was made last summer, substantial progress had been made in hiring of minority groups.

Regarding law enforcement, the league requested a course in psychological and sensitivity training toward minority groups be given law enforcement officers as an employment requirement.

However, in their resolution, they cited some private industries which in their opinion had made substantial progress. Among those mentioned were General Motors, Michigan Bell Telephone and the Mall.



Pontiac Press Photo

FASTEN YOUR BELT — Sol D. Lomerson (left), chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, inspects a "Lock it to me time" sticker on one of the department's trucks driven by Albert Kidd, 3690 Grange Hall, Holly. The slogan is

part of a three-month, countywide campaign by the Traffic Improvement Association to increase the use of seat belts. The Road Commission yesterday issued a directive to all its drivers to use their seat belts.

Ex-President Has Pneumonia

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has developed pneumonia, the Army announced today.

A morning bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital said the 78-year-old former president who underwent abdominal surgery Sunday, "is generally weaker this morning, but is co-operative and determined to overcome this latest complication."

EISENHOWER

The bulletin, relayed by the Pentagon, reported that Eisenhower "experienced some respiratory difficulty during the night which is due to pneumonia which has developed in the right lung base."

"It is too early to determine how he will respond to treatment," the bulletin said.

RESTLESS NIGHT
He was described as having spent a restless night.

The issuance by the Pentagon of the hospital bulletin was a departure from the usual procedure. Previous ones were announced at the hospital.

Walter Reed officials said Eisenhower came through last Sunday's operation well and his recovery appeared to be progressing so well that the usual two-day bulletins were reduced to one as of yesterday.

The former president has had seven heart attacks, and doctors were reluctant to operate on him because of the high risk. They concluded that the risk was necessary.

State: No Cash Now for M59 Upgrading

Oakland County Road commissioners, meeting yesterday with the State Highway Commission in Detroit, failed to win a promise of immediate improvements on M59 and other key county roads.

Charles H. Hewitt, chairman of the State Highway Commission, attributed the lack of improvements to a shortage of funds.

"We are not unmindful of your problems, but one ingredient is lacking to do all the things we want to do and the color is green," said Hewitt.

He promised, however, to give "important consideration" to the Road Commission's requests.

FASTEST GROWING

Sol D. Lomerson, Oakland County Road Commission chairman, reminded the State Highway Commission that Oakland is the fastest-growing county in Michigan.

Lomerson complained that "very little" of the agreed-upon extension of Northwestern Highway had been carried out and noted that construction of I-75 north from Detroit to join I-75 had been postponed.

Lomerson charged that scheduling for the projected widening of M59 between Airport and Williams Lake roads had been "juggled several times." He urged the commission to place the section under contract "as early as possible."

The awarding of bids for the project now is slated for 1970.

Lomerson also complained of another section of M59 through White Lake and Highland townships, saying that "passing is almost impossible and accidents are too frequent on the stretch."

FUNDS ARE ALLOTTED

Henrik Stafseth, state highway director, said the bulk of highway funds are allotted for interstate highways and that \$106 million has been allotted for Oakland County through mid-1973.

Pontiac Plan Presentation Is Impressive

By ED BLUNDEN

An audience of more than 100 persons was visibly impressed by the Pontiac Plan for downtown urban renewal land at a meeting at Pontiac City Hall last night.

The presentation was accompanied by slides showing drawings and diagrams of the proposed \$100-million project which is predicted to revitalize the entire city.

The audience was seemingly awed by the plan which showed the possibility of 10-, 12- and 20-story buildings of modern design rising on the long-vacant 27 acres of land.

At the conclusion of the presentation the audience fired questions for over an hour at the experts.

WHAT IT MEANS

The questions not only covered details of the plan but covered what it meant to the redevelopment of the rest of the city.

The public presentation was a project of District 5 City Commissioner Robert F. Jackson, who introduced the speakers.

Moderated by Father Frederick J. Kleckner of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, the speakers were C. Don Davidson of Bruno Leon Associates of Detroit and James Bates, city planning and urban renewal director. Davidson, who explained the slides, is known as the originator of the Pontiac Plan.

He announced the first land sales are imminent. The plan calls for a complex of extremely varied enterprises including apartments, housing for the elderly, a sports arena, convalescent hospital, convention center, office buildings and a hotel.

WITHIN WEEKS?

Davidson told the audience that within weeks land deals could be made involving two projects, the convalescent hospital and an eight-story office building.

He explained this meant actual construction could begin within months and said he expected when it is started other developers would be quick to move.

Members of the audience pledged their help in the project and urged area civic groups to send endorsements. Commissioner Jackson indicated more public presentations of the plan would be made if needed.

March to Arrive Like a Lamb

It looks like March will arrive tonight gentle as a lamb with skies clear and starchy and temperatures mostly mild.

Here is the official day-by-day forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau:

TODAY—Mostly fair with minor changes in temperature. High 36 to 42. Low tonight 16 to 22.

TOMORROW—Fair with little change in temperature. High 36 to 42.

SUNDAY—Little change, fair and continued mild.

No precipitation is predicted through Sunday.

Twenty-two was the low prior to 8 a.m. today. The thermometer reading was 40 at 2 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Hoyle

'HOLD BACK THE SUN' — Robins? Blossoms? Green grass? Who needs them? Certainly not these die-hard skiers at Alpine Valley ski area in White Lake Township. They sadly eke out the last days of their beloved winter on the ski slopes. When the

warm sun takes over completely they'll be forced into a sort of reverse hibernation—to emerge at the first snow of next season.

In Today's Press

County Garbage

Long-range disposal plan discussed by supervisor committee — PAGE A-4.

Dem Coup

GOP format for capturing House in 1970 is uncovered — PAGE C-9.

Post Office

Blount to fight "decades of abuse" — PAGE A-3.

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Reds Shell 30 S. Viet Towns, Navy Docks

SAIGON (AP) — More than 30 towns and bases in South Vietnam were shelled by the Vietcong during the night and 100-pound rockets ripped through a U.S. Navy dock at Da Nang. The rockets sank two big landing craft and heavily damaged a third.

The enemy rockets touched off a series of explosives aboard the ammunition-laden boats. At least one American sailor was killed, 51 sailors and eight Marines were wounded and 300 tons of ammunition were destroyed, U.S. spokesmen said. Part of one of the boats was hurled 150 yards across a road, and pieces of metal up to a foot square were thrown farther. Ammunition explosions damaged armored personnel carriers, trucks, bulldozers and other equipment in the area.

Officials, fearing that some 500-pound bombs stored nearby might explode, evacuated 1,000 civilians from a half square mile area surrounding the dock. The civilians began moving back into the area this morning with the dock still littered with debris and explosives.

At least 100 enemy troops were reported pushing toward Saigon today, and military spokesmen reported several other indications that small units were attempting to assemble for an assault on the capital.

North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops were intercepted 10 miles east of Saigon Thursday. They were reported still fighting today as U.S. 1st Infantry Division soldiers followed up a night bomb and artillery attack with a sweep of the area's rice paddies and marshes.

A U.S. spokesman said at least five of the enemy were known killed, and eight others were taken prisoner. Two Americans were killed in the fighting; one helicopter was shot down, and three others were hit by enemy ground fire but managed to get back to their bases.

The U.S. Command reported American infantrymen and helicopter gunships killed 101 enemy soldiers in four other fights northwest and southwest of Saigon yesterday and today.

OFFENSIVE IS SLOWED

American and South Vietnamese spoiling operations and quick deployment of troops have slowed down the spring offensive, military spokesmen said, but the enemy is still able to launch massive attacks.

Allied sources claimed 6,300 enemy troops have been killed since Sunday, the highest weekly death toll since 8,786 were reported killed in one week of the enemy offensive last May.

About 275 American troops have been killed and hundreds more wounded, the sources said.

South Vietnamese military headquarters announced that 510 government soldiers have been killed this week, with 1,871 wounded and 64 missing. These are the government's highest losses since last May.

BIGGEST CACHE YET

U.S. Marines trying to cut off Communist supply lines from Laos reported uncovering the biggest enemy arms and ammunition stockpile of the war. The Marines from the 9th Regiment said they pulled 67 tons of supplies, 90 per cent of it new, from bunkers north of the A Shau Valley and less than two miles from the Laotian border.

GM Truck Exec Gets Promotion

After two years as general manufacturing manager of the GMC Truck and Coach Division in Pontiac, Bert T. Olson of Bloomfield Township has been promoted, it was announced today.

Olson of 1400 Lechridge will take over as general manager of Packard Electric Division in Warren, Ohio.

In a related development, establishment of the General Motors parts division as a separate operation, effective tomorrow, was announced today by Board Chairman James M. Roche.

This division has been functioning as a responsibility of Chevrolet Motor Division. It stores and distributes parts for Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac cars and Chevrolet trucks.

Quake Kills 1; 61 Are Injured

LISBON (AP) — One man died of a heart attack in Sevilla, Spain, and at least 61 persons were injured in Lisbon, four of them seriously, when a severe earthquake offshore in the eastern Atlantic jarred Portugal, Morocco and Spain early today.

Hospital officials in Lisbon said most of the injured were hit by falling material although no building was reported to have collapsed. Electricity was cut off in sections of the city, parts of chimneys toppled and some people fled their homes.

No damage or casualties were reported in Spain, but many residents of Madrid dressed and went to open places. Officials in Morocco had no immediate reports of casualties or damage but said the whole country felt the tremor.

In Casablanca, the northwest African country's largest city, the population poured into the streets carrying armloads of bedding and valuables. Minor quakes are common throughout North Africa, but Moroccans are especially tense about them since the 1960 earthquake which killed an estimated 12,000 persons.



BERT T. OLSON

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair with minor changes in temperatures today, tonight and Saturday. High today and Saturday 36 to 42. Low tonight 16 to 22. Sunday outlook: Little change. Winds mostly east to northeast five to 15 miles today and three to 10 miles tonight.

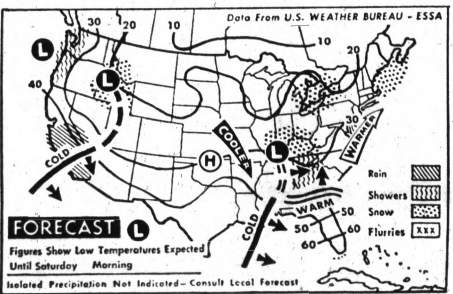
Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	21
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northwest	
Sun sets Friday at 4:22 a.m.	
Sun rises Saturday at 7:36 a.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 6:11 a.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 2:36 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	29
8 a.m.	31
10 a.m.	33
12 p.m.	35
2 p.m.	40
4 p.m.	39
6 p.m.	37
8 p.m.	35
10 p.m.	33

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	32
Lowest temperature	24
Air temperature	28
Weather: Sunny, fair	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
High	36
Low	16

40 in 1968 This Date in 97 Years -1 in 1915



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is due tonight over central California while showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest and parts of Georgia. Snow is forecast off the New England coast, over the Lakes region, Kentucky and the surrounding states, and Idaho and Montana. It will be warmer along the Atlantic Coast and cooler elsewhere.



AP Wirephoto

DEFEND RIGHT TO DISSENT — Govs. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts and William G. Milliken of Michigan defend the right of dissent during a news conference yesterday in Washington at the National Governors Conference.

Governors Hit Campus Strife

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors have condemned campus disorders but rejected a call for a federal investigation out of fear it might stir more unrest.

By overwhelming voice vote, the governors approved a resolution yesterday saying "lawless acts by a small segment of the student population must not be allowed to interfere with the vast numbers of students who are seeking to exercise their educational opportunities."

The action came after Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell assured the National Governors Conference on the second day of its two-day winter meeting that the Justice Department is keeping an eye on campus disorders.

The proposal by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, whose own state has had some of the severest upheavals, would have called on President Nixon to order a study "to determine if there is a nationwide plan or organization behind the current outbreaks."

TROUBLED BY UNREST

California has been troubled by sporadic unrest at the University of California's Berkeley campus and at San Francisco State College.

The resolution accepted by the governors was put forth by Utah's Calvin Rampton and endorsed a statement issued a day earlier by the conference's executive committee.

Reagan said he did not think it went far enough. But other governors said it was not relevant to their states and might cause more trouble.

"In terms of the Michigan situation, I do not believe a federal investigation is necessary or advisable at this time," said new Gov. William G. Milliken.

MOVED TURNED DOWN

The governors turned down a move by Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams to approve Reagan's call for an investigation but without reference to the federal government.

Farmington Man Head of County Family Service

Robert S. Seaton of 33654 Alto Loma, Farmington, was elected president of Family Service of Oakland County at last night's 19th annual meeting at Bedell's Restaurant.

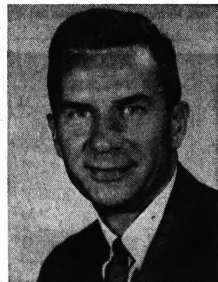
Seaton is the manager of personnel administration, General Motors Proving Ground, Milford. He has been with General Motors since 1950.

Other newly elected officers of the Pontiac Area United Fund agency include Harvey Burdick, vice president; Stanley Badelt, treasurer; and Charles Tucker, secretary.

Newly elected to the board of directors are: Ernest L. Seay, Mrs. Harry L. Wetlaufer Jr., Claire Phillips and Alfredo Aleman.

RESPONSE DISCUSSED

In addition to the election of officers, the program for the Family Service meeting included a discussion of the agency's response to the subject of racism and the problems of poverty, particularly in the black community.



ROBERT S. SEATON

Birmingham Area

Symphony Trio to Perform

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A Detroit Symphony Orchestra trio will perform for students at Brookside School, Cranbrook, Monday.

The trio composed of Carole Crosby, harpist, Barbara Fickett, cellist, and Clem Barrone, flutist, will perform singularly and in concert.

The concert is sponsored by the Anthony Mitchell Memorial Fund and Detroit Art Center.

Leroy E. Kiefer of 720 Kennebec, Bloomfield Hills, has retired as executive in charge of industrial design at General Motors Corp.'s Styling Division. He is succeeded by Roger W. Aten of 3760 Burning Tree, Bloomfield Township.

During his 33 years with GM, Kiefer gained national recognition as an industrial designer and architectural authority. He directed development of by General Motors exhibits at the 1930 40 San Francisco exposition, the New York World's Fair in 1939-40 and all of the GM Motorama exhibits of the 1950s.

Kiefer has also directed the design of Frigidaire household appliances since 1953, when their appearance became the

responsibility of GM Styling. He joined GM in 1935. Kiefer holds a master of arts from the University of Michigan School of Architecture.

Aten has been a group chief designer in charge of the Corporate Product and Graphics Studios. He joined GM Styling in 1949 following graduation from Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.



KIEFER ATEN

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — William H. Kildow has been appointed as a specialist for component materials in the market development section of General Electric Corp.'s metallurgical products department in Detroit.

Kildow of 2820 Aveston, previously has held sales engineering assignments with Duriron Co. Inc., Absolute Equipment and Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. He is a member of the American Society of Corrosion Engineers.

Unrest at Ferris State

RIG RAPIDS (AP) — Some 30 State Police troopers joined with Big Rapids police, Mecosta County sheriff's deputies and campus security guards early today in quelling an outburst of fights and taunts between white and Negro students at Ferris State College.

One student was arrested. Two students were reported in good condition at Big Rapids Community Hospital and more than a dozen others suffered minor injuries during the hassle.

Indiana Man Is Named Urban League Director

An Indianapolis, Ind., man with an impressive background in community, school and church relations has been named the new executive director of the Pontiac Urban League.

William H. Clark comes to Pontiac after holding leadership positions in several programs working with black and poor persons.

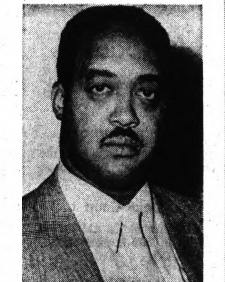
Clark replaces Clarence Barnes who took a position with the Youngstown, Ohio, Urban League last July.

Clark has extensive service in Indianapolis' Community Action Program (comparable to the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity), and has had teaching experience as a faculty member at the Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Indianapolis and with Indiana Department of Correction adult education programs.

Clark is associated with numerous black, church, community and fraternal organizations. He is a graduate of Indiana

University and Central Baptist Theological Seminary.

At 27, Clark is a tall, (6-foot-5) bachelor, and said he hopes to continue his active involvement in all levels of community affairs while he is in Pontiac.



WILLIAM H. CLARK

City Teacher Acquitted in Pupil Assault

(Continued From Page One)

using the word and had been told to go home and tell her mother what she said," Miss Hinton recalled. "I told her that her mother would explain to her that it wasn't a very nice word and made people unhappy when it was used."

She admitted that the pointer had broke on the third "lick," but only when it hit a coat rack as she swung it back.

During the one-day trial, defense attorney Elbert L. Hatchett, called five character witnesses to the stand to testify in Miss Hinton's behalf, including two mothers with children in her class and three other teachers at the school.

Mrs. Myra Rose Miller, 1172 Mauer, told the court that her son had fallen behind in his work since Miss Hinton was taken out of the classroom after the incident and reassigned to work at the

school district office. "He said he's bored because he isn't learning anymore," she said.

Mrs. Arthur Hussey, 1153 Dudley, said her daughter had been spanked by Miss Hinton, but believed that she "did not purposely apply punishment to inflict injury, but only for disciplinary reasons."

One of the teachers, Mrs. Leslie Seay, 210 Franklin Road, said that corporal punishment is sometimes needed. "Occasionally padding is the only language they can understand."

She said it is the policy in the school district to use a wide paddle, and not in the presence of other children, and usually in the presence of another teacher.

According to Hatchett, it is the first time in the history of the Pontiac School District that a teacher had been prosecuted for taking disciplinary action against a student.

Blount to Fight 'Decades of Postal Ills'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General William M. Blount says the administration's proposals for ending postal patronage are but a first step toward "undoing decades of abuse, and I mean decades, that have accumulated in the conditions that we have here."

Political influence played a role even in routine promotions within local post offices, Blount said in an interview.

"It's been documented time

and again about the connections of the people who had positions of responsibility around here," he said.

Turning to the 15 postal regional offices responsible for different sections of the country, Blount said, "Political influence within these regions has been almost complete, and it's going to have to be changed."

President Nixon asked Congress this week to abolish political appointments of postmasters

and rural carriers and set up a system of appointments based on merit.

"Reform of the postal system is long overdue," the President said in a message to Capitol Hill. "I consider it essential as a first step, that the Congress remove the last vestiges of political patronage in the Post Office Department."

Blount expressed optimism that Congress will go along but

added that "the thing that must be understood is that what we're talking about doing is not going to bring any overnight dramatic improvement in the whole postal service."

"If we were ever going to get to the business of improving the postal service we had to stop the political influence and, I think that's the real significance of this decision."

MAFIA INFLUENCE?

Asked for comment about dis-

closure by the Associated Press of political and Mafia influence in contracts for a \$40 million mail processing complex under construction in northern New Jersey, Blount replied: "As you know, we also are studying that problem. It's one of the messes we inherited, one of the problems we inherited. . . . We are investigating it ourselves to see just what the situation is, to see if there are any decisions to be made at this time."

One firm with a subcontract on the New Jersey project has a man who has been publicly identified as a member of the Mafia on its payroll. Blount was asked if firms with links to organized crime should be allowed to bid on government contracts. "Well, I don't know what the law is in this regard," he said, "if I were making the decision, I wouldn't (permit them to bid)."

The New Jersey project is being built by a private developer who will lease it to the Post Office Department for 30 years at an annual rent of \$1,985,000.

Both the General Accounting Office and the General Services Administration, which builds most government buildings, have criticized the 10-year-old program under which the Post Office Department has leased hundreds of post offices across the country from private builders.

Blount acknowledged that the lease method is more expensive than if the government built

Replacement Parts Still in Factories

State GM Dealers Not Worried by Recall

By The Associated Press

Michigan General Motors dealers, faced with the largest recall campaign in automotive history, expect no trouble in handling the call-backs although the necessary replacement parts are still in the factories.

"No sweat," was the opinion of one Chevrolet dealer in the Detroit suburb of Royal Oak when asked just how much of a problem the recall would be for his service department.

That was pretty much the reaction of a half dozen or so Chevrolet and Pontiac dealers contacted by telephone Thursday, one day after the recall campaign was announced.

GM said it was recalling 2.4 million Chevrolets for correction of faults which could lead to seepage of exhaust fumes into passenger space. At the same time, another 2.5 million GM cars and trucks were recalled for the checking of possible carburetor defects.

NO PANIC

A company statement that four deaths had been attributed to the exhaust system defect did not immediately panic Michigan owners of autos involved in the call-back campaign. These are Biscayne, Bel Air, Impala and Caprice models from 1965 through 1968. The other 2.5 million call-backs are 1968 and 1969 Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Cadillacs and GMC trucks with four barrel Quadra-Jet carburetors which are being checked for a plastic cam.

'N. Koreans Unaware of Pueblo Value'

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — North Koreans apparently failed to realize the full value of the highly trained intelligence specialists they captured on the USS Pueblo, a crewman says.

"A lot of communications technicians weren't interrogated at all," Communication Technician I.C. Michael Barrett, 31, of Kalamazoo, Mich., told a Navy court of inquiry Thursday.

"It would have seemed they would have known they had a wonderful source of information in you," said Rear Adm. Edward Grimm, a member of the court. "Why didn't they beat you more?"

"I don't know," Barrett replied. "It surprised me very much. . . . That's why I think they really weren't aware of what they had."

ONE-THIRD

A little more than a third of the intelligence ship's 83-member crew were communications technicians.

Barrett said it seemed to him the North Koreans "didn't really know what they were after," judging by the questions they asked him.

Several more crewmen told Thursday of their experiences in "The Gypsy Tea Room," the name the Pueblo crew gave a 12-by-15-foot room where men were taken, offered liquor and asked to accept a visitor sympathetic to communism when they returned to the United States.

All the crewmen said they either refused, or agreed to accept such a visitor with the intention of turning him over to the FBI.

Court was to resume at noon today.

A new method of keeping pollution from beaches uses a curtain of air bubbles produced by laying series of underwater pipes around the perimeter of the area.

None of the Chevrolet service managers contacted reported hearing about the recall announcement.

Each of the service managers said he had not personally discovered any defect such as those described in the GM announcement. In fact, some admitted the first they knew about the recall was on news reports.

Jerry Westfield of C. Bell Chevrolet of Grand Rapids, said the telegram notifying them of the recall "gave no specifics."

"I'm just not familiar with the problem as yet," he said, adding "it's more inspection than work and the inspection should take a few minutes."

LACK PARTS

All of the dealers admitted

they just don't have the necessary parts. George Noordhoek of Berger Chevrolet in Grand Rapids said "We have one or two parts, but that's all. We've been told that they have three shifts a day working on the problem."

A GM spokesman confirmed Noordhoek's report that the company has scheduled three shifts a day, seven days a week at two plants to produce the redesigned plastic cam necessary for replacement in the autos and trucks equipped with four barrel Quadra-Jet carburetors.

GM said there had been 48 complaints of failure of the plastic cam which could result in stalling accelerators and cars going out of control.

The dealer service managers said they probably would begin receiving the cams next week.

Auto owners will be notified directly by the company and requested to contact their dealers. GM said this probably would take another week.

In its recall announcement, GM said it recognizes "The recall of so many cars to correct the very few that may be unsafe will inconvenience many customers. It is like calling in the haystack to find the needle."

The dealers' service managers agreed. They said the inspection probably would be spaced out over several weeks, and saw no problems in handling the extra load.

They admitted, however, they have no idea how many cars will need replacements.

"I could have 80-100, I could 400, I just don't know and won't know until I'm notified," said Jack Wease of Alberda Shook Chevrolet of Grand Rapids.

THE BIG Beat

LENNOX

AIR CONDITIONING SALE

Beat Summer's RUSH Now!

Don't wait until hot weather and expect to get fast installation of central air conditioning. Or lowest "off-season" prices. Act now. Beat the rush. Save money. And be all set to beat summer's heat

LENNOX ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONING COSTS LESS

- Save on purchase • Save on operating cost
- Save on installation • Save on maintenance
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KAST HEATING and COOLING

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SIMMS Smoker's Specials For Friday and Saturday

Popular Cigarettes — Carton

Regulars — Kings — Filters

2⁵¹¢ plus sales tax

Your favorite brand of regular, king size or filter cigarettes. New 100mm or 101mm size not included at this price. Limit 2 cartons.

15° Zippo Flints, pk. of 5 . . . 7¢

29° Ronson-Flints, pk. of 9 . . . 15¢

59° Ronson-Fluid 29¢

25° Book Matches 1000 lites . . . 7¢

Limit 2

King Edward Cigars

Box of 50

\$3.50 List 2⁶⁹¢

America's largest seller, fresh King Edward Imperial Cigars. Limit 2. Sales tax included.

88 North Saginaw St. **SIMMS** BROTHERS — Main Floor

KitchenAid DISHWASHERS

TAKE A KITCHENAID HOLIDAY FROM DISHWASHING

KitchenAid Convertible Dishwasher

It's a portable now. Converts easily to a built-in. This wonderfully convenient front-loading portable dishwasher can be used right away, with no installation. When you're ready it can be installed as a built-in without any conversion kit.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Choose from convertible, top loading, front loading or built-ins.

Bill Petruska & Sons

TEL HURON SHOPPING CENTER — FE 3-7879

1550 Union Lake Road, Union Lake 363-6286

• OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

• PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

KODAK INSTAMATIC 414 COLOR CAMERA OUTFIT

\$49.95 Value SAVE \$17.11 32⁸⁴

Automatic electric-eye, automatic film advance and easy close-up pictures with the Kodak Instamatic 414. Complete for 12 color snaps indoors and outdoors. \$1 holds or charge it.

TRANSISTOR WALKIE-TALKIES

CHILDREN'S 3-TRANSISTORS

\$8.95 Value — Alaron model 009 as shown — complete with battery and pouch case. Ideal for around the neighborhood. Buy a pair for your youngster. \$1 holds in lay-away.

4⁹⁸ EA.

BETTER 7-TRANSISTORS

\$24.95 value — Alaron 8711 transistor walkie talkie with call signal. Ideal for condition up to 1 mile range. Complete with battery. \$1 holds in lay-away.

15⁹⁸ EA.

8-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

\$7.98 Value SAVE \$3.54 4⁴⁴

8-transistor AM pocket radio with case, battery and earphone. Famous Viscount model 807. Limit 1. \$1. holds.

Sale of CLOCK RADIOS

AM-CLOCK RADIO 13⁸⁴

Regular \$24.50 value — Juliette AM clock-radio in smart modern design. Full feature clock table model AC electric plug in.

FM-AM CLOCK RADIO 22⁸⁴

\$39.95 NACO FM-AM clock radio as pictured. 10-transistor electric AC plug in table model. Twin speaker, Snooze Alarm, Sleep Switch. \$1. holds or charge it.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9:30 PM

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FREE PARKING . . . park in the downtown parking mall just steps from Simms front doors for 1-hour. Have ticket stamped at time of purchase (except tobacco and beverage items).

'CHARGE IT' at SIMMS

Use our 30-day, same as cash, plan on buys of \$10 to \$150 or use your MIDWEST BANK CARDS

WELCOME HERE

Compare Anywhere and You'll Find You Still Get The BETTER DISCOUNT Here In SIMMS CAMERA DEPT!

Go anywhere in town — get their low price, then come to Simms for the lower price — a better discount awaits you at Simms. Here's proof — shop these Friday & Saturday specials.

CAMERA DEPT. DISCOUNTS

KODAK Compact SUPER8 CAMERA

INSTANT LOAD — BATTERY DRIVE

\$29.95 Value SAVE \$7.11 22⁸⁴

Model M12 camera with fast f2.7 lens, built in filter for indoor and outdoor movies on the same roll of film. No winding — film is battery driven. Get it on Credit — charge it at Simms.



ICE SHOW COMING — Featured performers in the Birmingham Parks and Recreation Department's annual ice show work out at the Eton Park ice rink in Birmingham. Susan Marriner has the role of Minnie Mouse while Fred Caduco will do Mickey Mouse in the "Salute to Disney" program. The show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 8 at the Eton Park rink.

Dryden School Vote Scheduled April 21

DRYDEN — Voters in this school district will go to the polls April 21 in a special election of a complex package including three millage proposals.

The total amount to be voted on is 1 1/4 mills, although the net increase in taxpayers' bills if all three proposals pass will only be 3/4 mills.

One proposition is renewal of a 6-mill levy which expired Dec. 31. The other two proposals — one a 4-mill levy for operations and one a 1-mill levy for building and site expenses — are both increases.

However, a 2-mill decrease in the amount of taxes to be levied for debt

retirement next year will trim the overall tax rise from 5 1/4 to 3 1/4 mills.

TAX RATE

Both operating millage proposals are for three years, while the building and site levy would be for five.

The district's present tax rate is 23.02, including 14.02 for operation — slightly below Lapeer County's average, according to Schools Supt. Delbert Butson.

Butson said an increase in operating costs due to extra courses and added teachers has led to the request for the 4-mill increase.

The 1 1/4 mills for building and site will be used for land and portable classroom purchases, the superintendent added.

PROGRAMS ADDED

Besides an unexpected increase in elementary enrollment, Butson said, which made it necessary for the board to rent a room until a portable classroom which had been ordered arrived, the district has added art and music programs to the curriculum.

While the superintendent would offer no prediction on the outcome of the millage vote, he noted that Dryden has never yet turned down a millage request.

Pay Hearing Canceled

State Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, announced yesterday a Senate Municipalities and Elections Committee hearing on supervisor's salaries scheduled for today at the Oakland County Courthouse will not be held because of difficulties committee members have had in attending meetings not held in Lansing.

The committee will hold a hearing in Lansing next Wednesday on the issue.

Doesn't Know Watt's Watt

His Wiring Job Shocking!

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor-Suburban

All right already, Tom Edison I am not. My knowledge of electricity has for years extended no one whit beyond which direction to flick a light switch. Notwithstanding such intellectual limits, I have lived a full life.

But, one must always widen his horizons; change channels once in awhile.

So despite a proper plea for reason and sanity, I recently took my 10 thumbs to the task of wiring a room added to our suburban family hut. The noble purpose was to save money.

EXTENSIVE JOB

Actually the electrifying project was only a small part of a more extensive finishing job. As we say out in the farm country, I planned to panel the innards of the room, tie the ceiling and carpet the cement floor.

By adhering to the advice of those who had gone before and pictures in a department store do-it-yourself book, I strung a series of outlets at appropriate intervals around the room. Hooking the new line into the fuse box was left for a professional.

I made one giant mistake — procedural, not mechanical. The misuse could have caused — among other things — the placing of a Brand X gun the

PTA Pancake Supper

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Keith Elementary PTA is sponsoring a pancake supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Price is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Garbage Disposal Plan Aired by County Supervisors Panel

By JEAN SAILE

Garbage is a measure of wealth. Oakland County residents are wealthier than most — disposing of a pound more per day than the national average.

But what to do with the leftovers of a comfortable life is current concern of area governmental officials.

About 30 officials listened to a presentation yesterday morning at the Oakland County Courthouse on one survey regarding the situation. And the consensus was that there are no easy answers.

The survey discussed, prepared under the direction of the Oakland County Drain Commission — cost \$110,000,

two-thirds of it funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

INCINERATOR AND LAND-FILL

Proposed is a combination incinerator and land-fill operation.

Discussed yesterday were these points:

- The need to sell local municipalities on the validity of the plan.
- The need to develop better incinerators so that they may be positioned in local communities.
- Problems of acquiring land for disposal sites.
- The lack of needed facilities to solve the immediate waste crisis before any long-range plan can be implemented.

Harold Kelley and John Jenkins of Jones and Henry Engineers Ltd. of Toledo, Ohio, who conducted the survey, made the presentation before the Board of Supervisors public works committee.

Several supervisors questioned why the survey did not include the disposal of junk cars and appliances. Engineers reported that such disposal at this time is best handled by grinding and compressing operations such as that operated by the Sam Allen Co. in Pontiac.

What they did propose was a network of convenience centers (garbage drop-off points) in outlying areas, transfer stations for economical transport of

garbage to incinerators, up to three incinerators in the county, and a residue disposal area (land-fill) either on the Addison-Oxford Township line or the Orion-Independence Township line.

Alternate plans were offered, either to include or exclude the southeastern part of the county now serviced by the Southeast Oakland County Incinerator Authority.

INCINERATOR SITES

The plan, including the authority, suggests incinerators in central Avon Township, western Farmington Township and southwestern Independence Township. A transfer station to be built in Troy on Coolidge Road would be phased out and an incinerator built during the second decade of the program. Other transfer stations are to be located in northeastern Milford Township and southeastern Oxford Township. The ash disposal site would be located on the Addison-Oxford Township line.

The alternate plan, excluding the authority, provides for incinerators in Farmington and Independence Townships with transfer stations in central Highland and Oxford Townships. An Avon Township incinerator would be built in the second decade.

The land-fill site for this operation would be located on the Orion-Independence Township line.

The survey estimates that some \$30 to \$40 million would be needed in the initial stages of the program, but engineers yesterday predicted that the system would eventually become self-sustaining. Disposal costs to communities would be nearly double what they are now.

Federal help for such a project also was discussed. Kenneth Van Natta, director of county parks and recreation, was asked if federal funds for recreational lands might not be used to procure low-lying land-fill sites and those sites converted to parks once the land-fill was complete.

He said it was a possibility, but that the parks and recreation commission believed in purchasing lands immediately available for recreation.

Robert Coleman, director of the county's environmental health program, noted that low-lying sites for landfills are not apt to meet state requirements. "They're too close to the water table," Coleman said.

LOWER RATES

Better roads, extended water and sewer lines to facilities and possibly a reduction in rates were seen as a means of convincing local communities that such facilities should be erected within their boundaries.

Supervisor Harry Horton, R-Royal Oak, said a similar presentation on garbage disposal would be made soon to the full board of supervisors. He said no recommendation would be made by his public works committee.

"This is something that affects everybody," Horton said. "It should be decided by the full board."

U. S. Troop Plans Hit

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea declared today that a U.S. plan to fly 2,500 troops to South Korea for maneuvers next month is "playing with fire" and "seriously menacing peace and security in Asia."

The Communist party newspaper Rodong Shimmun said "The provocative machination clearly reveals the criminal intention of the U.S. imperialists who have been preparing for a long time for a surprise attack on the northern half of the republic and shows that their new war provocation maneuvers have reached an extremely dangerous stage."

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969

A-4

Area News

By Lapeer County Supervisors

Salary Supplements to Judges Restored

By TOM GRAY

The Lapeer County Board of Supervisors has officially decided that two Circuit Court judges will not lose their salary supplement from the county.

The board's vote to "restore" the supplement came this week — two weeks after County Clerk Lyle Stewart announced his intention of continuing to pay the supplement despite its elimination by the former board of supervisors.

Stewart had said he intended to send Judges James Churchill and Norman Bagley their monthly checks for January "with . . . apologies for being late."

Lapeer and Tuscola counties had paid the judges \$2,000 a year over and above their \$20,000-a-year salaries from the state. When the state raised salaries to

\$22,000, the old board decided to drop the supplement.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL MOVE

The state constitution, however, prohibits reduction in a judge's salary while the judge is in office, and when Oakland County supervisors attempted to cut a similar supplement, Robert Allen, corporation counsel for the board of supervisors, labeled the move unconstitutional.

At its Jan. 20 meeting, the Lapeer board declined to restore the supplements, with a motion by Supervisor Richard Bahls of Lapeer to do so failing for lack of a second.

Stewart, however, said the previous board's action was "illegal," and said that as county clerk, he would be liable legally if he followed the old board's instructions.

The board also passed a motion confirming that Blue Cross insurance coverage is provided for all county elected officials, as well as other county employees.

AMBIGUOUS WORDING

According to Stewart, the previous board had passed a similar motion, but because of problems with ambiguous

wording, the additional motion was necessary.

All county employees and officials now receive coverage, Stewart said, except county sheriff's deputies, who are currently negotiating with representatives of the board of supervisors in a four-month-old dispute over provisions of a new contract.

The deputies, offered the Blue Cross coverage and a \$400 yearly raise, are holding out for further pay hikes. No meetings have been held for some time in the negotiations, according to Stewart.

Outdoor Books Shown at Area Metro Park

Literature on nature, outdoor education and conservation of natural resources will be on display at a "Book Bazaar" to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford tomorrow and Sunday.

Visitors may view a wide variety of books, periodicals and field guides which may be purchased at various book stores throughout southeastern Michigan or by mail order from the publishers. The material on display will not be for sale.



NEW OFFICERS — Elected and newly installed as officers of the Rochester Shrine Club for 1969 are (from left) Burdette Lewis, president; Marvin Weisman, first vice president; Richard N. Peck, secretary; and Rudy Walter, treasurer.

But It Wasn't Easy

Charlie Earns His Wings

By DICK SAUNDERS

Charlie J. Harrison Jr. of 85 Carr, Pontiac, got his wings last week but it wasn't easy.

I know, I was there. I was one of several people who accompanied him to a conference of the National Education Association in Washington, D.C.

Charlie is chairman of the Pontiac School District Citizens' Committee on Human Relations and first vice president of the Oakland Chapter of the NAACP.

It was his first flight. The whole thing started with a drink. We figured he needed one.

I mean, I sort of had the notion he was a little nervous when he lit the filter end of a cigarette and tried to smoke it. But when he started calling me a "black brother" I really knew he was in trouble.

At this point he confided in me that he's just purchased \$100,000 worth of flight insurance.

FELT UNCOMFORTABLE

That made ME nervous. I don't feel comfortable flying with anybody worth THAT much money.

On the way to the gate at Metropolitan Airport I noticed they were burning off a large grassy area along with some debris on the other side of a landing strip.

"Hey, Charlie," I said. "Know what happened to the last plane that took off?"

"No," he replied.

RIGHT OUT THERE

"Right out there," I said, pointing to the smoke and flames.

It was a dirty thing to do. We darn near had to carry him the rest of the way.

Anyway, we got on the plane and he ordered another drink. He sat there waiting for the takeoff, an experience that, by this time, he was determined not to miss.

As the plane neared the end of the strip, ready to make its big run, I cautioned him to hold onto his drink.

MAGNIFICENT THRUST

Then came that first magnificent thrust of the big jets and the plane roared down the landing strip.

At that precise moment, Charlie's coat fell off the rack above him and hit him squarely in the head. He was completely blanketed.

I will never forget the sight of this writhing mass of humanity, helplessly tangled in an overcoat. At one point, the only thing protruding from beneath the coat was one hand with a death grip on a scotch and water.

The plane was up and away by the time he separated himself from the unwieldy overcoat.

Charlie Harrison had missed the take-off.

But I want you to know everyone on the plane was real proud of him. He didn't drop that drink.

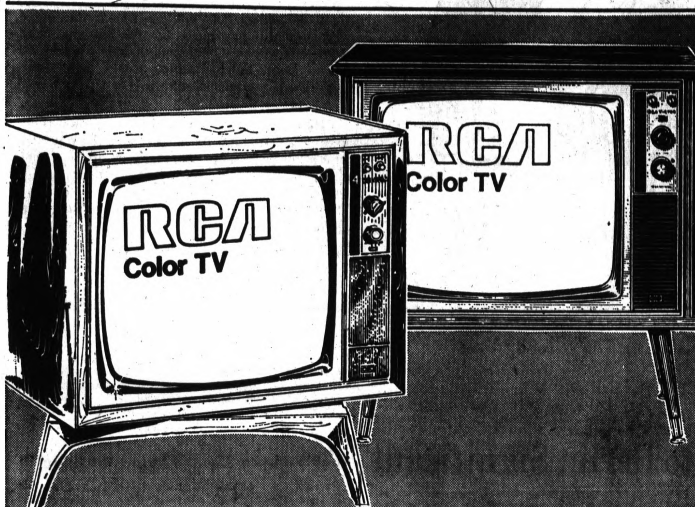
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Month-End Discounts



Model GL 616

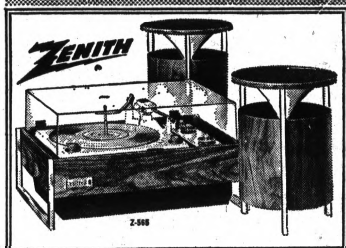
Model GL 611W

Giant 295 sq. in. viewable picture! Superb performance, super savings!.

NEW VISTA® COLOR TV
IN SWIVEL CONSOLERCA GIANT-SCREEN
COLOR TV CONSOLEKmart
Discount
Priced at **548⁸⁸**Kmart
Discount
Priced at **497⁷⁷**

RCA's "The Garvey" brings superb perfection of picture and sound, automatic fine tuning on VHF-UHF channels, living color on giant 23" diagonal screen! Swivel console of hard-wood topped with walnut-grain vinyl for non-mar elegance. Big savings!

RCA's giant-screen color TV in smartly designed console brings you 295 sq. in. viewable picture area, transistorized Vista® VHF tuner, Solid State UHF tuner, extended range duo-cone speaker, dustproof picture tube. Get it at handsome savings!

CIRCLE-OF-SOUND
STEREODiscount
Price
Charge It **199.88**

Zenith's unparalleled stereo sound encircles you wall to wall, floor to ceiling! Grain-vinyl-covered record player with stand, micro-touch tone arm, 80W solid state amplifier, twin 360° cone speakers. Superb!



RELIABLE FRYER-COOKER

Our Reg. 5.27
2 Days Only **6.33**

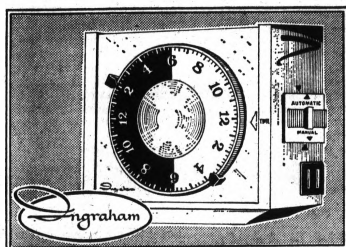
5½-quart Fryer-Cooker makes so many meals quick and easy to prepare. Complete with fry basket and an ovenware glass cover. So handy it's like extra help in the kitchen. Just say, "Charge It".



WEST BEND 9-CUP PERCOLATOR

Our Reg. 6.37
2 Days Only **5.27**

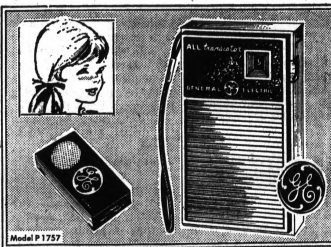
Fully automatic 5 to 9 cup aluminum percolator by West Bend. Gracefully styled... has cool plastic trim. Operates on 450 watts. Shop Kmart for savings on all your kitchen appliances. Charge It.



24-HOUR AUTOMATIC TIMER

Our Reg. 5.68
2 Days Only **4.47**

Ingraham 24-hour automatic timer... ideal for so many home uses!... set to start-stop television, coffee maker, air-conditioner, stereo, outside or inside lights, radios, electric blankets and more. Charge It.



MINIATURE AM TRANSISTOR

Our Reg. 4.88
2 Days Only **4.38**

Solid-state design. Simple, direct tuning, easy-to-read dial, automatic volume control, built-in ferrite rod antenna Earphone jack. Uses 9-volt battery. 4x2½x1¼". With Carry thong. Charge It.

GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry at Glenwood

Men Go Down to Market on Skis

Snow Buries Fishing Town

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Gloucester men used to go down to the sea in ships. This week they are going down to the supermarket on skis.

Two prolonged storms have left this North Shore commercial fishing center and its 28,000 residents buried under 41 inches of snow.

TRAIN BURIED

An outbound train which never made it out of town has been buried in snow since Tuesday.

Its passengers, all from the area, made it home afoot.

Most grocery stores are still well-stocked — and considering the problems in getting there, fairly well patronized.

"I don't know how they do it," said fireman Leroy Garland, who uses a little snowplow on his jeep to pack down the snow on his street.

"I've seen guys ski down the store and I've seen others

come down by snowshoe. With my little plow I manage to get through and I've taken the neighbors down to buy groceries."

"It looks like the only way they are ever going to get the snow out of here is to use a bulldozer on it. Some of the side streets have from six inches to a foot and a half packed down on them."

NO SERIOUS PROBLEMS

Some fuel oil dealers reported trouble in making home deliveries, but no serious power or heating problems were reported.

Police Chief John J. Coyle and his men are delivering food to those who cannot ski, sled or plow to market.

At Addison Gilbert Hospital, the only one in Gloucester, they've had a bigger problem in getting people out than getting new patients in.

"We've got the usual influx of broken hips and heart attacks that we expect in any major storm," said hospital Administrator Tucker Vye, "and since a lot of patients haven't been able to get home we are a little crowded."

"I wish I could say that a mother delivered her baby in a snow bank, or someone did an appendectomy in the cab of a snowplow," he added. "But the truth is—things are pretty routine."

Roof Gives Way
Under Snow, 1 Dies

BERLIN, N.H. (AP) — A roof collapsed under heavy snow and killed a Berlin resident, the second such occurrence in two days.

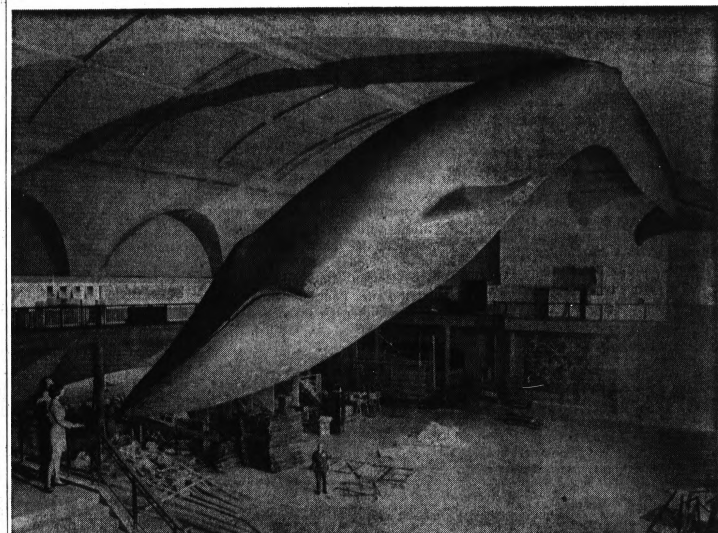
Joseph Arsenault, 65, was crushed Thursday when his garage roof gave way beneath five feet of snow.

The roof of the Notre Dame Arena collapsed Wednesday night, killing Norman Boucher, a high school hockey player, and injuring six others.

GETTING DEEPER INTO THINGS — Steve Malool of Randolph, Mass., got baseball fever when spring training camps opened down south and decided to take a few swings with his bat in his back yard despite a foot of snow that fell two weeks ago (top

photo. This week the heaviest single snowstorm ever to hit the Boston area — more than two feet of the white stuff — deepened his problem but failed to stifle his enthusiasm for batting (bottom photo).

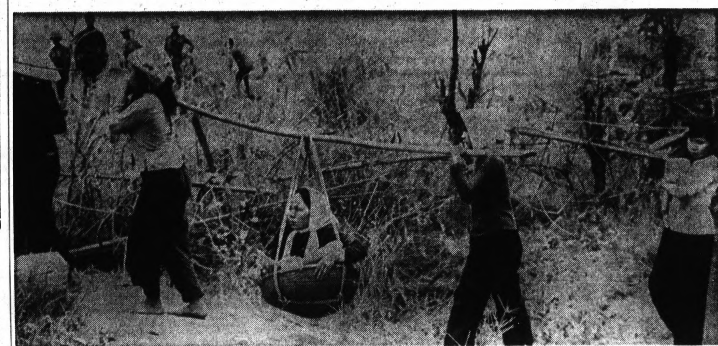
AP Wirephoto



WHALE OF AN ATTRACTION — This replica of a blue whale is the star exhibit of the new Hall of the Biology of Mammals which opened Wednesday in New York's American Museum of Natural History. The model has a steel skeleton,

polyurethane flesh and a skin of fiber glass. The new girl—it's a female model—is 94 feet long and weighs 21,000 pounds.

AP Wirephoto



BASKET STRETCHER — A wounded Vietnamese woman is carried by friends in a basket hung from a bamboo pole. She was being taken to a nearby South Vietnamese

Ranger outpost for treatment after being hit in the leg by fragments when air strikes were called in on suspected enemy positions in her village.

AP Wirephoto

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969

HAROLD A. FIDELL
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Parochiaid Attacked

It is safe to say that no more controversial nor revolutionary issue has ever been handed the Michigan Legislature than that sponsored by proponents of Aid to Nonpublic Education, or parochiaid, as the measure has become known.

Boiled down to essentials, proposals now before the House in Lansing would provide assistance to parochial schools of from \$125 to \$250 per pupil (the latter figure applicable to ghetto areas) at an estimated total cost of \$40 million to the State—or, in reality, to the taxpaying public, since that is where the money would have to come from.

Bills similar in substance were introduced at last year's session of the Legislature but failed of passage.

The PRESS opposed parochiaid then and emphatically does so now for these reasons:

• It is ethically wrong. The establishment of the approximately 1,000 nonpublic schools in the State and attendance at them represent personal preference, and should not be a further burden on taxpayers who support the public school system.

• Since 97 per cent of the nonpublic schools are denominational in concept, parochiaid runs counter to the First Amendment to the Constitution which was thus interpreted by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black: "No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions . . . whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion."

• The cost of parochiaid would be a body blow to taxpayers. With public education now accounting for 53 per cent of the State's total budget and taxpayers consistently voting down proposals for increased school millage, adding the cost of non-public school support could well paralyze the system of public education.

Parochiaid can be construed as little more than a self-serving plan by a minor segment of Michigan's educational system to reap benefit at the expense of the major. As such, it should be condemned to legislative death—and we urge our State legislators to view it in that light.

Pontiac Top Stadium Site

Pontiac area residents may be excused for their natural enthusiasm for the location of a domed stadium here to replace ailing Tiger stadium. Obviously, it would mean a great deal of money coming into this community, and much more convenience to the thousands of localities who attend Tiger and Lion games.

But what about the rest of the state, especially the greater metropolitan area, and fringes like Flint, Saginaw, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Bay City and Port Huron?

The Pontiac site, with its expressway access, would cut the driving time considerably. Going all the way down to Detroit Mayor Cavanagh's pet site on the waterfront would probably take at least 40 minutes longer than coming to Pontiac. The state fairgrounds site would be around 25 to 30 minutes farther.

Getting out after the game would

be quicker at the Pontiac location, too, with I-75 and M59 expressways carrying the major share of the load.

The proximity of the Grand Trunk tracks makes train excursions to the games quite likely, and eliminates traffic problems completely. The University of Michigan stadium at Ann Arbor, adjacent to rail transportation, has shown the wisdom of that.

We feel outstate fans of the Tigers and Lions would greet a switch to Pontiac with enthusiasm which would show at the turnstiles. And these same fans, along with our local residents, will not be faked out by one-sided "ballots" that favor the two Detroit sites, and leave a prime site, Pontiac, listed with several other less attractive sites as "other."

Here's Background on Oil Controversy

By RAYMOND MOLEY

SANTA BARBARA — Since the responsibility for the embarrassment of oil in the

Santa Barbara channel

and south

along the California

coast is receiving plenty

of study by so many sources,

it would be pretentious

for a visiting

journalist to try to fix specific

responsibility for the deplorable

accident. For the massive

oil slick off the coast of this

city is being investigated

by a Senate and two House

subcommittees, a presidential

committee of experts, various

local study groups and the oil

industry itself.

But since at the time the

problem arose certain seg-

ments of the Eastern press

offered lurid and in some

cases inaccurate reports, it

may be helpful here to offer

a bit of background.

Moreover, since several

lawsuits are threatened, I

feel, as I always have, that

the proper role of a journal-

ist is to defer to the courts

before passing upon a very

complicated set of facts.

The present discontent be-

gan when it was discovered

that beneath the waters of

the channel were rich deposits

of oil, which because of the

nation's needs, invited ex-

ploration.

LONG CONTROVERSY

But drilling for this oil had

to await a long controversy

between the federal govern-

ment and the states concern-

ing jurisdiction.

Finally, by Supreme Court

decisions and federal legisla-

tion the states were given

jurisdiction out to the three-

mile limit, and beyond that to

the federal government.

The city and county of San-

t Barbara have consistently

opposed drilling in the chan-

nel waters. But finally a com-

promise was devised. This

provided for a "sanctuary" 16

miles long and within the

three-mile limit upon which

there shall be no drilling.

Then under a "gentleman's

agreement" with the Interior

Department a two-mile "buf-

fer zone" was recognized on

which no federal leases were

to be granted.

LEASES GRANTED

After all these arrangements

had been made the Interior

Department in 1963 granted

74 leases for drilling in the

channel.

The grantees in the specific

lease concerned were Gulf,

Mobil, Texaco and Union. The

management of the operation

was Union.

On the one hand is a com-

munity anxious to preserve

its natural advantages. On the

other is the federal govern-

ment which needs all the

money it can get from the

natural resources which it

owns under the law.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)



Can Spring Be Far Behind?

David Lawrence Says:

Nixon Visit to Berlin Significant

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's visit to West Berlin and the Communist wall is the most significant development in American foreign policy since last autumn, when the Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia with the obvious encouragement of the East German leaders.



LAWRENCE

Mr. Nixon made it clear that the United States stands behind West Germany when he said: "Let there be no miscalculation. No unilateral act, no force of pressure from any source will shake the resolve of the Western powers to defend their rightful status as protectors of the people of free Berlin."

This forthright statement will be interpreted as applying not merely to West Germany but to the other countries of Europe which live in the shadow of the immense military power of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Nixon's comments were enthusiastically received by the West German people. They will construe his remarks as, in effect, an assurance of American help in the event that any act of aggression might threaten them.

IMPORTANT IMPRESSION

But even more important is the impression which Mr. Nixon's speech will make throughout Europe, where the tragic policies of French President De Gaulle have brought division and discord.

An international collaboration is needed with which to confront the biggest threat to the peace of the world today — the Moscow government.

What the President has said already on his trip abroad shows clearly that he has not been discouraged by the lack of unity in Western Europe.

He sees ways by which the United States can introduce a new era of friendship on the continent, including eventually the support of France.

FIRSTHAND DATA

Mr. Nixon's idea in going to Europe — first, before concentrating on the major pro-

Verbal Orchids

Harry W. Kinnins
of 2570 Hickory Grove;
81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Rice
of Lake Orion;
52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Edward Reichardt
of Walled Lake; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fyfe
of 22 Lexington;
51st wedding anniversary.

Sam Connon
of 583 Lenox; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zielski
of Sylvan Lake;
53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Sweet
of 650 Northview; 88th birthday.

blems of his administration at home, was to get firsthand information and make personal contact with the men in the Western governments who will be responsible for the forging of a better relationship with the United States in the future.

The Nixon administration is willing to negotiate with the Soviet regime, but it will not enter such parleys on a subservient or "peace-at-any-price" basis.

American foreign policy has

been drifting, and the need has arisen for a positive expression of the purposes and the constructive help which the United States is ready to give to the free world.

Since the end of World War II, Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union have been responsible for the military control of Berlin, even though it is surrounded by the Communist territory of East Germany.

(Copyright 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Unique Crusade Is Lost Amid Israel-Arab Tumult

NEW YORK — Lost somewhere amid the tensions and tantrums of the running fight between Israel and the Arab world is the quiet crusade of the American Council for Judaism.

It is unique. The council does not believe that Israel — for all its claims on the American Jew.

CONSIDINE

"With tension in the Middle East escalating to the danger level, we regretfully see the evidence of a comparable increase in Zionist propaganda and political pressures in the United States," reads a recent notice from the organization's executive committee.

"The council is on the alert and is prepared to offer dignified and responsible repudiation of any Zionist allegations of the parties from attempting to resolve the outstanding issues by use of force."

A council official says the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, whose 22 members have easy access to top State Department officials, "was created by, and is financed by, the Jewish Agency for Israel, which operates under state of Israel legislation and is registered with the U.S. Justice Department as a Foreign Agent."

"Its viewpoint should not be regarded as representative of the vast majority of American Jews, only 10 per cent of whom are affiliated with the Zionist organization."

The council is seeking funds to gain wider understanding

of its delicate position in the fierce Israel-Arab controversy. DENOUNCED AS PRO-ARAB

The council's course has not been an easy one in a country where public sentiment and most of the press are solidly on the side of Israel in its recurrent wars. The organization has been denounced by Zionists as pro-Arab.

On nearly every trip this reporter has made to Israel the question of "Where are the American Jews?" has risen. Some Israeli officials become quite indignant about the relatively small number of U.S. Jews who have sought roots in the new state.

"Why do they hesitate?" David Ben-Gurion once asked me. "Can't they understand we need their skills? We need doctors, engineers, scientists, teachers, farmers — desperately."

The old man didn't like my answer: "I guess they feel they've already found the Promised Land."

NOT ALLIANCE

"We are not citizens of any nation directly involved in the Middle East crisis . . . The existence of the state of Israel cannot any longer be in legal or political doubt. But it must be recognized that our own country's commitment in the Arab-Israeli controversy is not a unilateral guarantee to prevent any one of the parties from attempting to resolve the outstanding issues by use of force."

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Major American Jewish Organi-

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State Department officials,

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recurrent wars. The organiza-

tion has been denounced by

Zionists as pro-Arab.

On nearly every trip this

Voice of the People:

'Education of Children Good Return on Taxes'

As parents of only one school-age child, we feel that we are getting 100 per cent return on our Waterford school tax dollars, which is unusual for taxes. Where else can one have a child educated and cared for at such little cost? A baby sitter who need not teach a child anything would charge more a year than the school tax.

If the millage falls, mothers who are not home every day will pay more for the half-day baby sitters they will have to engage than they would for the increased millage which would insure the children a better education.

How can parents not be concerned when their children are running the streets half the day and those in the surrounding communities are in school full time? Are we prepared to teach the reading, writing and arithmetic these little ones will miss? I don't think we can do it. Let's provide someone who can.

MR. AND MRS. A. APERAUCH
3290 LEXINGTON

Comments Continue on Site for High School

All I've read this past week is opposition to the Pontiac State Hospital site for the new high school. We elected the school board, so let's hear from the supporters of this site and have both sides of the story. Maybe the money the State receives from the City for this site could be used for the improvement of the Pontiac State Hospital.

TOM TONNING
17 E. BEVERLY

'Show Concern About Firemen Striking'

Parents, show concern about the strike of firemen. You never know when you will need them. Recently a seven-year-old was caught in a cement pipe and without the prompt attention of the firemen there could have been a tragedy.

E. PATRICIA TILTON
799 WHITTEMORE

Replies to Bus Driver on Holding Up Traffic

The attempt of Bus Driver 34 to make a hero of himself is a failure. He could have moved ten feet to the curb and then stuck his rear end back in the street when this cripple appeared. Instead, he stood there more than 12 minutes and didn't give a hang about the traffic he was blocking. Bad manners are unnecessary and even worse when the culprit poses as a great hero in his own eyes.

CURIOUS OBSERVER

Question and Answer

Could you tell me what percentage of State and Federal Senators and Representatives are Catholic? P.N.

REPLY

There's no official listing by religion, but many of them include their religious affiliation in published biographical sketches in the Michigan Manual and the Congressional Directory. Both books are available at the City Library. You can write to the individuals who don't include that information in their biographies.

Question and Answer

I have a friend who recently moved to Michigan but is having trouble getting a driver's license. He was licensed in the other state, but has trouble reading, so he asked for an oral exam. He had to take a written one, which he failed. He needs his license to continue working. Isn't there some way he can get it?

THANK YOU

REPLY

License Bureau Manager, Mr. Brunning, tells us everyone must take a written exam to determine how much reading comprehension he has. If he fails it, he is sent to a traffic school session, given material to study, then given another written test. If he fails the second one, he can make an appointment for an oral exam. Mr. Brunning will set up the time, usually two or three weeks from the time of request. An oral exam takes about an hour of a staff member's time, so they don't give one unless it's really necessary.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

'Chaos'

Midland Daily News

Michigan's Senate has delayed action for a week on a bill which would permit chief executives of local governmental units to declare states of emergency during times of civil disorder.

Delay is much too kind a fate for this bill. It should be buried.

Governor Romney vetoed a similar measure last year after it was pointed out that chaos could be caused with different cities and counties invoking something akin to martial law.

Michigan is not so large but that state officials will find it difficult to be in charge of any riot type situation. If a state of emergency should be declared, it can be proclaimed quickly by the governor's office which has that responsibility.

State Police and the Michigan National Guard are under his command. And, during a state of proclaimed

emergency he can call upon local police and sheriff departments to act under the supervision of the state official in charge.

Actually, Michigan is fortunate because there are highly mobile forces at the governor's disposal. The only major difficulty of record came when those forces were inadequate for a Detroit riot that got out of hand, largely because Governor Romney's call for federal help ran into political delay in Washington.

Nuts to you, Big Brother!

And here's hoping Congress administrators such an ear-boxing to the agency that it will forget forever its pipe dreams of playing public censor.

Up in Smoke

New York Daily News



good vibrations

are the feelings you get wearing flared leg slacks. Everything about them is fun; from the casual, comfortable way they ride low on your hips to the carefree way they flare at the cuffs for the fashion look of today. Do your thing in wide stripes, tartan plaids or glen plaids. Hudson's Men's Casual Wear. \$17.

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Lenten Guideposts—9

For a Moment, She Wavered on Brink of Hippie Life

By SHIRL SWAN
Student, Hubbard, Ohio

It had been a year since I left California to live in a small Midwestern town. Now I was flying back to the Coast to spend a summer with my best friends, Pat and Anne.

Pat was great. I would live with for the summer, and Anne—well, her nickname, Sunshine, suited her perfectly. I could hardly wait to see them.

Looking out of the jet's windows, I could see the runway lights of San Francisco's international airport. Though the drugs I had flashed through my mind: would our friendship be the same as before I left? I would be living/not then.

with Pat for the summer; would everything go all right? My thoughts were cut off by a sharp jolt as the jet touched down.

Walking down the ramp, I saw Pat and Sunshine waiting. We ran together as if a magnetic force were attracting us. **ONE WAS DIFFERENT**

Pat was still the same person of a year ago, but Sunshine was different in an odd sort of way. After several surface discussions we finally got to the facts. Sunshine was taking drugs.

She had first smoked marijuana eight months before I came to party. Since then she had taken LSD, methedrine, and other drugs. I felt disappointed in her, but there seemed to be nothing I could do about it — at least before I left? I would be living/not then.

After being in California one month, I had adjusted to these things. The hippie movement appealed to me; and drugs, though I hadn't yet tried them, were not so bad, according to my non-conformist friends. Drugs would help me find God, they said.

It all sounded kind of different — exciting. The hippie life was fun. Not conforming to the standards set by society was fun.

THINGS THAT MATTERED

We hung out at a coffee shop most of the time, talking about things that mattered, like war. The life Sunshine had found now seemed great to me. One night a guy came up to our table and asked us if we were interested in going to a "happening." Sunshine looked at me. I nodded and she assured him we would come. Little did I know what kind of party it would be. That party changed my life.

We arrived at the address to find a dimly lit apartment house. After a long wait at the door we were escorted into the living room where about 30 "flower children" were sitting in a circle on the floor.

We joined the group and sat listening to blaring psychedelic music and watching a mind-boggling light show.

A LONG DRAG

Someone lit a cigarette, took a long drag and passed it to the person next to him. I glanced at Sunshine quickly and she nodded. It was marijuana.

The cigarette would be passed around and each person would be expected to take a drag. At first I panicked and wanted to leave. But then I thought I should stay and smoke the marijuana. This way I would really be accepted. Besides, they said it would bring me nearer to God.

The cigarette was getting closer and closer. My hands

were icy, soaked in perspiration. I tried to hide my nervousness.

The person next to me had the cigarette and I watched him take a long drag. In a second I was holding the cigarette.

SAW REALITY

A bolt of lightning seemed to go through me. I saw reality for the first time. How absurd this whole situation was. What a

stupid idiot I was for even considering this foolish act. I had faith in God and I didn't need any kind of drug to bring me any closer.

I passed the cigarette to Sunshine while saying a silent prayer for her. She took the marijuana and held it for a long moment. Then she looked at me and passed it on.

We left the party and walked

home. My dormant faith in God had been brought alive by the drug scene. God pulled me through, and for this I am grateful. He pulled my best friend through too. It was a day of faith I shall never forget.

(Copyright, 1968, by Guideposts Associates, Inc.)

Next — Elias Lieberman, educator and author, tells the moving story of a boy who

wouldn't talk, but who later became a New York Supreme Court judge.

Girl Killed by Car

PORT HURON (AP) — A 6-year-old Smiths Creek girl, Susan Soderberg, died Thursday after being struck by a car near Port Huron. Police said the girl apparently ran into the path of the oncoming auto.

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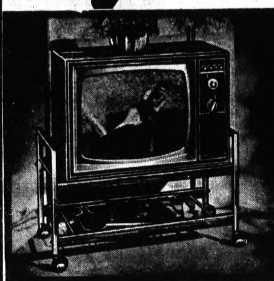
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SAVE \$20 Enjoy viewing from any angle with this swivel console model 6800. Brilliant color, Chromatone, exclusive bonded circuitry, quick-on pictures, full UHF-VHF tuner. Also available with convenient remote controls and Magnavox Instant Automatic Color at only \$529.50.

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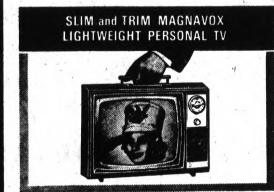


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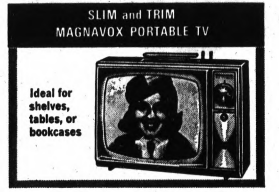
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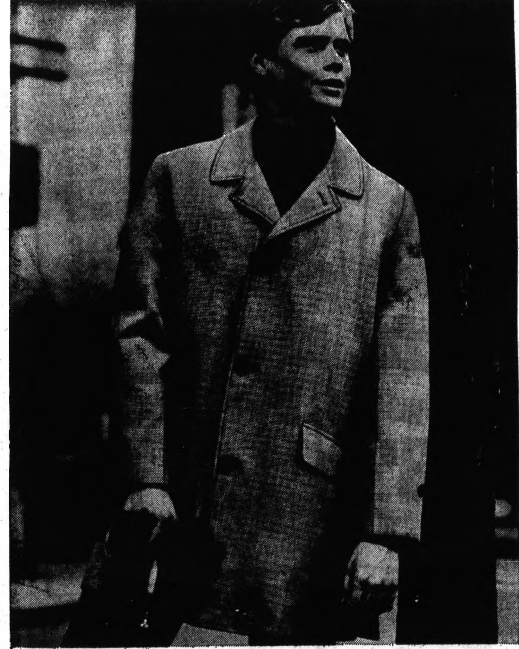
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Events Too Swift for Any Possible Cure

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A heartbroken mother writes that her 2-year-old son awoke one morning without any previ-

ous sign of illness and refused to swallow because it hurt him. His temperature was elevated and by nightfall he was dead.

The doctors who saw him said he died of BRANDSTADT edema and that it was common in preschool children.

What this child had was an overwhelming fulminating infection — not really very com-

mon — that caused a sudden edema (waterlogging) of his lungs or epiglottis (entrance to the windpipe) or both.

The causative organism is usually the influenza bacillus (not the flu virus that is going around), the diphtheria bacillus, a staphylococcus or a streptococcus.

A contributing cause is often an absence of gamma globulin (agammaglobulinemia) in the child's blood.

When events occur with such swiftness, there is never time to put effective curative measures into use.

Q — Our son, 7½, has had

diabetes insipidus for 18 months. The doctor is giving him injections of Pitressin which helps him. Will this hurt him in any way?

The trouble started after he took griseofulvin for a fungus infection. Could this drug have caused the diabetes? Will he outgrow it in time?

A — Diabetes insipidus (unquenchable thirst and the passage of large quantities of urine without any sugar in it) is caused by an abnormality of the pituitary.

Vasopressin (Pitressin), an extract of that gland, will not hurt your son. It must be given by

injection but a newer synthetic product, 8-lysine vasopressin, can be given as a nasal spray.

The fungicide your son took had nothing to do with his diabetes.

In some, but not all, cases this disease is outgrown.

(written for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Weekend Tours of Capitol Near

LANSING (AP) — Guided tours of the state Capitol will be available to the public on weekends beginning March 15.

Previously, guided tours were conducted only on weekdays. The weekend tours will be available from noon to 4 p.m., said George Washington, department of administration director.

Ghanaians Live in Limbo Since Nkrumah's Downfall

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Three years after the downfall of Kwame Nkrumah, Ghanaians who thought once they were in the forefront of Africa's wind of change believe they live in limbo now.

Ghanaians mourn a diminished role for their country of eight million persons. The head of a government-owned corporation whispered to a visitor: "In the old days we were moving. We might have been moving down, but we were moving."

A Ghanaian executive of a major oil marketing company, referring to the speculation in futures trading of Ghana's vital cocoa crop in London and New York exchanges said: "Our fate is shaped by speculators thousands of miles away."

"What these people are waiting for," said a European who has lived for years in Ghana, "is another Messiah."

LITTLE LUCK They had little luck with the first one.

Francis Kofi Kwame Nkrumah ruled Ghana in 1946-66. He was leader of Ghana's vital cocoa crop in London and New York exchanges said: "Our fate is shaped by speculators thousands of miles away."

The army and police had overthrown the government while Nkrumah was in Peking.

Twelve years ago Nkrumah turned Ghana into black Africa's first new independent state in more than a century. His re-

between them are young professionals seeking a "third force" alternative to relics of the Nkrumah age.

GROWING TRIBALISM

Also more apparent in politics is growing tribalism, a perennial African problem the Ghanaians thought they had licked under Nkrumah. The issue now is the Ewes against the rest, notably the Ashantis, the largest and wealthiest people.

The top Ewe is John Hartley, chief policeman and deputy chairman of the council, probably the single most influential man in Ghana. He backs Gbedemah, also a Ewe. Busia comes from a traditional chiefly family in an area long dominated by Ashantis. He is backed by Brig. A. A. Africa, council member responsible for finance. Such is the material for a genuine tribal split.

Compared with its West African neighbors, Ghana remains one of the region's wealthiest lands. But the end of 1968 forced a second rescheduling of the staggering debt left by Nkrumah. Servicing the debt by paying interest had drained Ghana's hard currency resources.

E. N. Omaboe, 38, commissioner for economic affairs, and other youthful technicians in the government want to see Ghana's dependence on cocoa end. But other crops develop slowly. Omaboe and others are betting on crude oil. Six companies are searching for it along the Ghanaian coastline.

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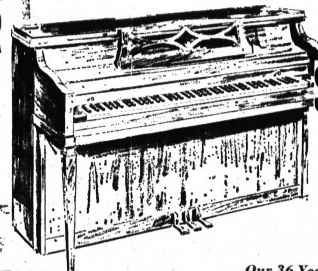
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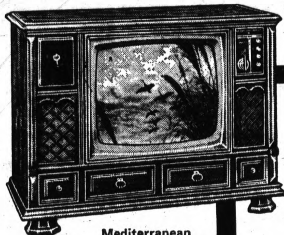
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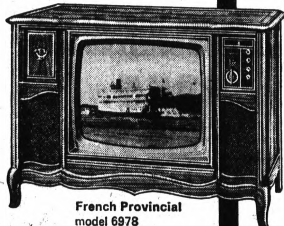
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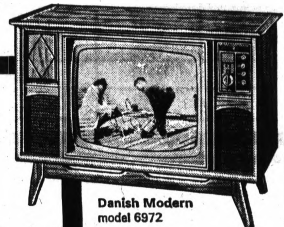
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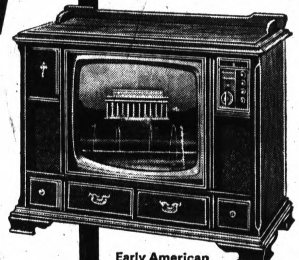
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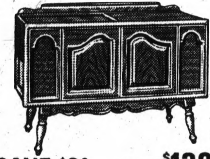
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35	280	10.11	29.75
40	320	11.29	34.00
45	360	12.70	38.25
50	400	14.11	42.50
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60	480	16.93	51.00
65	520	18.34	55.25

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YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	EXTRA FOR RUBBER PAD
30	355	12.53	25.50
35	415	14.64	29.75
40	474	16.73	34.00
45	533	18.81	38.25
50	592	20.88	42.50
55	653	22.50	40.75
60	712	24.54	51.00
65	771	26.59	55.25

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YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	EXTRA FOR RUBBER PAD
30	335	11.44	25.50
35	378	13.34	29.75
40	432	15.24	34.00
45	486	17.00	38.25
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Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

SNOW PRINCESS CANDIDATES—Pulling together for the success of Bloomfield Hills Andover High School's third annual Winter Carnival are (from left) Debi Hahl, Cathy Miner, Chris Watson, Karen Mauck and Christy Speirn. The girls are competing for the snow princess crown. The winner will be announced at tomorrow night's semiformal dance.

Student Unrest Hits Seaholm

By MIKE FOX

The campus of Ernest W. Seaholm High School was the scene of student unrest Wednesday. The trouble was sparked for the second year in a row by a late-February underground newspaper.

Basis for the controversy rests on board policy No. 1140. This policy prohibits the (1) distribution of, (2) printing with school equipment of, and/or (3) use of school funds for, any publication that has not been approved by the building principal.

Principal Ross A. Wagner maintains that there is no need for additional publications (other than the existing school press) vetoing any requests to distribute "underground" publications.

Last year, five students requested permission to distribute an "independent publication," but were refused. They distributed it anyway and were subsequently suspended.

PERMISSION NOT SOUGHT

This year, no attempt was made to obtain distribution permission for the Spirit.

According to a suspended student it would have been ridiculous to try to get the new paper approved.

"I believe it is my constitutional right to publish and distribute what I want," he said.

There were nine five-day suspensions for distribution of The Spirit, plus two more suspensions for another publication, Shades of the Pied Piper.

CLAIM RULE UNFAIR

Both Wagner and Supt. of Schools Dr. John Blackhall Smith insist that the suspensions are due to illegal distribution of the papers and have absolutely nothing to do with their content.

Students protesting the suspensions claim that the rule is unfair.

Another group of students disagrees with the protesters. Wearing black leather jackets, they pelleted student pickets with eggs Wednesday morning. The pickets gather every morning "for the duration of the suspensions" in front of the building before school.

They are scheduled to stop the protest

Monday, when the suspension will expire. Meanwhile, protest leaders have urged that no "violent action or walkouts" be staged.

Several false alarms have forced students outside but no walkouts have resulted.

Bombs exploding in lockers and in lavatories apparently are not the work of protesters, but of students taking advantage of the situation.

Red-paint signs which said "Revolt or Die," were removed by custodians from the sandstone face of the building and the steps.

Black arm bands — recently upheld as legitimate means of protest by the Supreme Court — have sprouted as signs of mourning for the suspended students. About one out of every 50 students wears an arm band on his left arm.

One suspended senior said, "I think it's an unjust rule, because we didn't violate anyone's rights, but we were merely trying to exercise ours."

However, he added that he wouldn't do it again, because, in his opinion, a five-day suspension is a sufficient deterrent.

Winter Carnival at Andover Is Approaching Its Climax

By ANN PETERS

Bloomfield Hills Andover High School's third annual Winter Carnival is being held this week. Sponsored by Andover's Student Council, the week-long activities include class competition in the areas of sports, skits and cheering as well as a semiformal dance to be held Saturday.

Festivities began Monday night with a basketball game between the senior class and the sophomore class. The winners played the juniors Tuesday.

Other sport competition was held in hockey, skiing and swimming. The winning class of each sport then received points toward its cumulative point total.

The class having the most points will win this year's Winter Carnival trophy.

Another Winter Carnival activity was today's pep assembly.

During this assembly the sophomore, junior and senior classes again competed against one another for points. Events ranged from class skits to pie-eating, tug-of-war and cheering contests.

Tomorrow night, Andover's gym will be the setting of the closing festivity — a semiformal dance. This year, the theme of the dance is "elegance" and continuous music will be provided by the Seven Sounds of Soul and another local band.

The announcement of the 1969 snow princess as well as the winning class will be revealed at the dance.

Candidates for snow princess are Debi Hahl, Karen Mauck, Cathy Miner, Christy Speirn and Chris Watson.

W. Bloomfield Gives a 'Hoot'

By SHARON CARR

Saturday evening The American Field Service will be having its annual hootenanny.

Not only will it feature exchange students from West Bloomfield High and other schools, but it will also be a preview to the talent show.

Masters of ceremony Dick Curran and Mike Zerull will introduce Holly Browne and Chris Barnard, Cliff Book, Kym Desjardins, Todd Lillge, Gopal Rampal, Wayne Skromme, Debra Weglar, Linda Diering, Brenda Grubgaug and Jenn Morrison.

This event will take place from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at West Bloomfield's cafeteria.

NO CHARGE

Refreshments will be served, there is no charge for admission. Leading up to the hootenanny is Exchange Weekend, also sponsored by AFS. This morning, AFS students arrived at WBH to spend the weekend with AFS club members.

They attended classes today with their hosts and will attend the basketball game and dance.

The Anchor newspaper staff presented a six-page commemorative issue featuring the Varsity basketball team to the student body this afternoon.

Science, Math Recognition Won for Groves

By KIM SEROTA

Several students brought recognition this week to Wylie E. Groves High School in the field of math and science.

Of 24 students who participated in the second part of the 12th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, six ranked among the top 100 finalists.

The five seniors and one junior were Blair Arden, Bruce Borden, Steve Halpert, Paul Hillfinger, Chris Scussell and Steve Kleene.

Silver medals and scholarships of \$250 went to Chris Scussell, who ranked third in the state; Paul Hillfinger, who was ninth; and Steve Halpert, 12th.

FINISH IN TOP 3

An additional \$50 scholarship was awarded to Bruce Borden.

Entered in team competition in the Michigan Math Tests were Borden, Halpert and Hillfinger who helped Groves to finish as one of the top three schools along with Birmingham Seaholm and Midland.

Two of the math competition winners, Borden and Halpert, and senior Laurie Hoover are taking part in the Fifth Annual Junior Science and Humanities Symposium being held at Wayne State University today and tomorrow.

Two Groves juniors are awaiting final confirmation which will allow them to travel abroad on the Youth For Understanding (YFU) foreign exchange program.

Joanne Menzel will travel to Norway for the two-month study while Ruth Rowan is going to Argentina. The girls will not know who their "family" will be or where they will be staying until June.

Black arm bands, a sign of mourning, were worn Monday by the Groves Debate team as they realized the end of this year's competition. The team lost debates against Royal Oak Kimball and Detroit Thurston which ended the season at the regional tournament.

With the end of the season the debaters began making plans for next year. "Based on our performance, Groves has been asked to join the North Metro League, which consistently produces state champions," said cocaptain Steve Halpert.

Besides joining a new league, the team will be able to display its record in a showcase being provided.

At Walled Lake Central

'Anything Goes' Dress Code Is Tried

By JOANNE SANDERSON

"What you want with emphasis on cleanliness, neatness and non-interference with education procedures." This was the conclusion of Walled Lake High School's Dialog Central concerning last week's experimental dress code.

Dialog Central is a committee of students and teachers to solve some of Central's problems. Through discussions, Dialog Central came up with the idea of an experimental dress code.

The "anything goes" dress code lasted for one week. Afterward, Dialog Central had a meeting to discuss the results of the experiment.

Teachers were given ballots to vote on the type of dress code they thought should be instituted. They were given the choice of keeping the present dress code, a modified one or one like last week's.

Of the 78 teachers, the majority of teachers voted for the modified dress code with collars and pant dresses part of it. Eight teachers voted to allow girls to wear slacks and shorts.

This idea of students and teacher deciding the dress code is new to WLC. The new dress code will be in effect this year. By its success on the dress code, Dialog Central has shown it is able to solve other school problems.

The theme of the yearbook has been chosen. It will be from the poem "The Sanskrit." In order to make the deadline, 40 pages of the book have to be completed by the 14th of every month.

The yearbook is now on sale at the bookstore for \$4.

Deadline for pictures for the "Varieties" is Monday. The Varieties is

a supplement to the yearbook which centers on the history of the seniors. The Varieties contains mock elections, class history, candid pictures of the members of the senior class (preferably old ones), and the names and addresses of all the seniors.

The chairman of this year's Varieties is Cheryl LaChance.

SELLING CANDY

The Future Homemakers Club is selling candy to raise money for the club. The money has two uses.

The girls are using the money to host, children from Children's Village in Pontiac once a month.

The first trip on the agenda is to see "Hansel and Gretel" here at Walled Lake Central Saturday.

It will be put on by the Wayne State Players. Afterward the children will be taken to Richardson's Farm Dairy in Walled Lake for ice cream.

The second use for the money will be

Four-Year Caddy Scholarship Awarded to Novi High Senior

By THOM HOLMES

Jeff Adams, a senior at Novi High School, has received the Evans Scholarship from the Western Golf Association. The scholarship is given annually to the best students who have been caddies at golf clubs in the area.

The students must have caddied for at least two years. Jeff will receive a scholarship which will pay for his attendance at the University of Michigan for four years.

Novi High School will have its final basketball game of the season tonight. The home game is against South Lyon. It begins at 6:30.

Last night the NHS Symphonic Wind Ensemble gave a concert. Guest performers at the event were five faculty members of the University of Michigan.

The N-Club is sponsoring a dance tonight after the basketball game. The price is 50 cents.

Members of the Greater Metropolitan Frisbee Association are being approached by the female student body. There are many girls who would like to join the GMFPA, but a club regulation states that all members must be male.

Bob Edwards, the club sponsor, pointed out that as soon as the girls are able to compete in tackle football, then a few of them will be able to join the GMFPA.

But, as long as the girls continue to

pledge for entrance into the organization, the GMFPA executive committee will continue to hear their cases, he said.

Art Club Dance Near at Oxford

By CAROL PRINCE

The Art Club of Oxford High School is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night. "Traces" will be the theme.

"Forty-four cars, 71 cats and 26 dogs" is the slogan we have been hearing from freshmen as they sell an all-purpose cleaner. One bottle will wash that many animals or autos.

Seniors are busy earning money for their trip to Bermuda April 28-May 1. Projects include a Smorgasbord to be held at the high school Wednesday. Tickets for the dinner are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. There is also a bake sale every Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Pictures from Bermuda were shown Monday evening by Jim McCraw to seniors planning to go on the trip. Their parents also were invited.

The sophomore committee met Monday to choose and order its class rings.

Speech classes attended Meadow Brook Theatre Wednesday to see "Long Day's Journey into the Night."

to send two girls to the state convention at Western Michigan University in April. The girls chosen to represent the club are juniors Debbie Richards and Mary Anne Vollmer.

2 Avondale Juniors Heading for Capital

By KAREN SHELTON

Two Avondale High School juniors are preparing to leave for Washington, D.C., tomorrow.

John Williford and Charles Lovelace will be among 350 American high school students participating in the second of five Presidential Classrooms for Young Americans.

The classroom's purpose is to provide

young Americans with means of understanding government and give direction for involvement in the America of tomorrow.

John and Charles' week-long stay will consist of lectures, seminars and meetings with key officials of government. They also will visit the congressmen's offices, tour Washington, and observe Senate caucuses and congressional committee meetings.

ESSAY CONTEST

The curriculum of study will be the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the federal government. Classes will be held in the actual buildings, agencies and departments at the nation's capital.

Thirty juniors were recommended for the program. Marcia Smith, American literature teacher, and David Sommers, American history teacher interviewed the students and picked 10 semifinalists. The semifinalists wrote essays on Law and Order, Vietnam or Civil Rights.

Charles and John were chosen for the contest of their essays, academic backgrounds, leadership and recommendations made by their teachers. Their alternates are Richard Dennis and Jim Couch.

Both boys agreed that the classroom would give them a better understanding of the functions of our federal government and benefit them in their government classes next year.

REPORT TO FOLLOW

Upon returning home, John and Chuck will relate their experiences to fellow students at a special assembly, and to area industries and service organizations who helped sponsor the \$400 trip.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williford of 2139 Oaknoll, Pontiac Township, and Chuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lovelace of 3168 Crooks Road, Avon Township.



GOING OUR WAY? — Avondale High School juniors Charles Lovelace (left) and John Williford spoof their mode of transportation to tomorrow's conference "Presidential Classrooms for Young Americans" in Washington, D. C. The boys will spend the week with other high school students studying the facets of government.



Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

SWINGIN' SOUND — John Moyses gets ready to spin a platter as Chuck Steele checks out the technicalities. The teen-agers are serving their stint on Waterford Mott High School's radio station. John is a junior and Chuck a senior. The station broadcasts to a limited area from 5 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mott High 'Team' Is on the Beam

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL

"WMOT radio is on the air." Students have turned disc jockeys as Waterford Mott now has its own radio station. Broadcasting from 5-11 p.m. Monday through Friday, the program is completely student operated.

"Much more music and a happier sound," is the slogan. It operates at 660 AM to a limited area.

A Top 40 list is made every week. It is kept up to date by using school and local opinions and charts from other radio stations.

It takes two people to do a show—an announcer who plays the records and an engineer working behind the scene.

Students involved in the program are mainly from two classes, radio production and introduction to radio.

Besides the record playing, interviews are conducted and all home basketball games covered.

Under the guidance of Bob Sneddon, radio and journalism teacher, the students make their own formats for the show.

Sneddon worked as a disc jockey on several radio stations before coming to Mott. With his experience he has been able to help the new disc jockeys get started.

Equipment is provided by Sneddon. He

also gets many of the records that they use and tapes of some of the commercials. The students make their own public service announcements.

Disc jockeys are Rick Chase, Lare Gibbons, Steve Kinch, Dave Bowen, Bill Kettle, Scott Morgan, John Moyses, Rex Nutter, Ron Ruple, Chuck See and Chuck Steel.

Two boys from Kettering, Lon Keith and Rick Newman, also help with the broadcasting.

Radio production class also makes the announcements every day. It reports all important events and gives interviews. Kathy Toles and Chuck Dohner

recently received the Optimist Award for outstanding sophomores. The award is based on their academic and leadership abilities.

Under the direction of art instructor Sheila McKee, Lesa Wanke earned a certificate of merit in the annual Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition.

Works from six schools were judged and Miss McKee entered three charcoal drawings and a paper collage that won a certificate of merit honor.

COMMITTEE FORMED

A fund-raising committee was formed last week to think of new ways to raise money to help pay the cost of carpeting the Media Center.

Gary Andrews is chairman of the committee which meets every Wednesday at 8.

The Corsairs play Pontiac Northern tonight in the last game of the season. The game will be held in the Waterford Township gym at 8.



Lake Orion

By KATHY HAUKEWELL

"All that I know here I like," says 15-year-old Monica Maciel, Lake Orion High School's newest foreign exchange student. Monica began her six-month stay in the United States when she arrived on Jan. 27 from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

During her stay here, Monica is making her home with the Lionel Drum family of Lake Orion. Mike and Gayle Drum, her American brother and sister, are also students at Lake Orion High.

Monica's school schedule includes English, French, Latin, American history and art. She would like to further her education in Brazil, and study to be a psychologist. Having taken three years of English, Monica has no problem communicating with teachers and students.

The Youth For Understanding program made Monica's trip to the United States possible.

May 3 is the date for the junior-senior prom.

It will be held at Oakland University again this year. Refreshments will be catered by the college.

Committee chairmen are Gail Cole, decorations; Diane Upton, music; and Wanda Smith and Pat Knight, invitations.

Dominican

By ANDI BARNES

Girls at Dominican Academy are the

future orators of the world. Perhaps they won't go that far, but high are hopes for the upcoming forensics competition. School competition was held this week in the individual English classes.

Freshmen and sophomores were limited to declamations and original oratories. A bigger choice was available for the upperclassmen.

The majority of girls chose serious or humorous interpretive readings. Other categories were original oratories, newscasting and extemporaneous.

The final school judging will be held early in March. From there representatives will go on to district competition.

The Teen of the Month for February was Kathy Sanborn. Kathy is a freshman boarder from Livonia. Her plans for the future include extensive travel and college. Her ultimate goal is marriage.

Holly

By MARCIA CLARK

A revision of the dress code at Holly High School was announced by Principal Norman Jones last week.

This revision allows male students to wear blue denim jeans to class and revokes the rule prohibiting wearing of "work pants" to class.

This decision to revise the existing dress codes resulted from conferences Jones had held with the new student committee.

This committee presented the problem to Jones and he then acted promptly upon it.

COMMITTEE LISTED

Members of the student committee working on the dress code were Tom McKenny, Gary Bradley, Mark Ridley, Jack Grim, Sue Martin, Becky Addis and Connie Jones.

The Eager Beavers Club, a junior boys' club, has been given control of the Teen Club under the stipulation that the money collected go into a separate treasury to be used for the betterment of the entire school.

All use of money obtained from Teen Club will have to be cleared through the Student Council.

A Paperback Book Exchange Club is going into effect at HHS.

Books will be exchanged for others to give members access to a wider collection of books.

Troy Senior's Essay

Ranks 3rd in District

Steven Racine, a senior at Troy High School, took third place recently in the District 5 (Oakland and Macomb counties) Voice of Democracy essay program sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Steven was one of 1,600 students participating in the statewide contest and one of 257 entries from District 5.

Stevenson Hosts Chilean Youths

By ROXANNE BURKE

Utica Stevenson High recently opened its doors to three Chilean exchange students, Ricardo Ihle, 17, Patricia Romero, 15, and Thomas Wagner, 16.

All three agree they share basically the same interests as American students. Tom finds enjoyment in collecting stamps, reading and sports; Ricardo's hobbies include soccer, track and model airplanes; while Pat finds pleasure in household duties.

Stevenson's annual spirit week will be expanded to include the entire month of March for the dual purpose of promoting school spirit and raising money for Michigan servicemen in Vietnam.

With plans still in the making, Mondays have been set aside as casual days at a cost of 10 cents per person to those who participate.

SPLASH PARTY

A splash party is planned for March 7 to be held in the Stevenson pool pending its completion. If it is not finished, the party will be held in the Utica High pool.

Other plans include a computer dance, an all school hayride and two assemblies.

Fourteen Stevenson Girls Athletic Association members attended the Eastern Michigan League camp this month.

WTH Names Two Editors of Creative Arts Magazine

By JANICE CRISP

Waterford Township High School's March of Dimes drive continues with presentation of ski sweaters on March 4th. Two \$75 sweaters, one medium and one large, will be given away at this time.

The editors for the Phaeathon, WTH's creative arts magazine, have been named. They are Pat Stanley and Wayne Flowers, who coedited Waterford's football and basketball programs.

Last year's Phaeathon was given a first division classification by the National Scholastic Press Association. For the second year in a row it was displayed in Chicago at the association's convention.

The journalism department has announced that the Anchor's format has been changed back to its regular four pages instead of the weekly bulletin published the last several weeks.

CAP, GOWN TIME

Measurements for senior's caps and gowns will be taken during homeroom and first hour Tuesday. Since this is the only day measurements will be taken, all seniors should be sure to have this done.

A deposit of \$4.25 for boys and \$4.50 for girls will be necessary at this time.

Suggestions are being taken now for the senior class song, flower, colors, and motto. These soon will be voted on, along with candidates for senior mock elections.

Denver, Col. has been suggested by the ski team as another site for a senior trip. The price of \$10 includes airfare and four days of skiing. If there are enough students interested further details will be released.

PARENTS MEETING

Monday there will be a meeting for sophomore students' parents at 8 p.m. at WTHS. Preenrollment will be discussed and any questions parents have will be answered.

Tomorrow, the state wrestling regionals will be held in Bay City. Three Waterford boys who were finalists in the district tournament last Saturday will compete. They are Erick Alsop, Jim Main, and Paul Shailman. State finals will be Wednesday.

PNH Group at Confab

Students Eye Future

By LARRY HELTSLEY

Pontiac Northern High School students recently attended the Engineering Society of Detroit Engineering Careers Conference. Over 500 counselors and students were present.

Thirty students visited five area high schools for a day of observation and comparison of school systems. Questionnaires were taken to five different schools by groups of five so that all of the educational systems could be analyzed and compared to Northern's.

Students went to Pontiac Central, Walled Lake, Waterford Township, Waterford Kettering and Pontiac Catholic. Results were to be brought back and presented to the American Problems classes of Fern Kerr.

Northern's talent show was held today before a capacity crowd in the school auditorium. Admission price was 75 cents and all profits were to be for the Student Council treasury.

WINNERS DECIDED

A series of acts were presented to the student body and a panel of judges determined the winners. Winners will perform talent exchanges with several of

the Inter-Lake schools. Debbie Tenjaras was in charge of the show.

For the first time in Pontiac Northern history a convention will be held in order to elect new Student Council officers. It is planned that the convention will follow the format of a national political convention. Dave Weaver, Student Council vice president, is in charge of the convention committee.

Senior class officers are in the midst of finalizing plans for the senior trip and prom. Meetings are held every Tuesday morning in the little theater at 8. Students desiring a voice in the class functions must attend.

Cheerleading tryouts for next year's squad will start March 24. Next year the squad will return to its old format of two squads instead of the large single squad.

Tryouts for the spring play were held this week and the cast has been completed. "Blithe Spirit" has been chosen as this year's presentation by the Drama Club.

The International Club's visitors day will be held March 14. Foreign exchange students from several area schools will spend the day at PNH and they will be honored at a party the same night.

Tree-Planting Project at PC

By GERRI KLINKHAMER

Pontiac Catholic High School's Parent Teacher's Guild announced this week that it is selling trees to be planted on the school grounds with the donor's nameplate affixed. The project is called Green-Trees.

The initial planting will take place May 4. Donations range from \$15 to \$150.

The senior government seminar held a meeting Tuesday. Payments for the Easter New York-Washington trip were collected. Instructions and pamphlets on the excursion were handed out.

The ski team's meet scheduled to be held Wednesday was canceled due to the condition of the slopes.

Pontiac Catholic is proud to announce that senior Jim LaLonde has been selected as one of 350 students to go to Washington, D.C., as a member of the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Jim who is president of the Student Council will leave Saturday to spend a week in the nation's capital.

Yesterday, tryouts were held for "The Chess Game at Cheshire," written and directed by Donald Nolan, English instructor.

The play is open to all students who do not have a major part in the spring musical. The play will be presented in March.



CAREER-MINDED — University of Detroit Engineering Dean Lawrence N. Canjar holds the guest book for Pontiac Northern High School representatives (from left) Ken Wilson, Mark Woods, Bill Wallace, Kim Winkley and PNH faculty

member William McDonald. McDonald took the prospective engineering students to the recent Engineering Careers Conference sponsored by the Detroit Engineering Society.

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London Church in Missouri

FULTON, Mo. (UPI) — Curtains' speech, which warned the Western World of the visible barricade being erected for the first time since the Nazis doused them in 1940.

During World War II the church was one of the London buildings gutted by German bombs. Now it has been rebuilt — not on a site in an industrial section of London but on the tree-shaded campus of Westminster College in Fulton Mo.

On the Westminster campus in 1946 Sir Winston Churchill standing as a hulk in London, delivered his famous "Iron

Westminster's president, Dr. Robert L. D. Davidson, suggested the reconstruction of Westminster in honor of Churchill.

Davidson's suggestion launched a fund-raising drive that so far has collected \$1.3 million in the United States and England to defray the expense of moving every stone of the old further investigation of the Fulton. The college held ground-breaking ceremonies April 19, 1964, and the first stones arrived from Britain in April 1966.

HULK IN LONDON

The 291-year-old church, which was scheduled for razing, but

Paperboy, 14, Killed by Auto

WARREN (AP) Eighth-grader Ronald A. Misner, 14, was struck by a car and killed Thursday while delivering papers on his Detroit Free Press route in Warren.

Police said he was riding a bicycle when struck by an oncoming car driven by 42-year-old Charles Harper of Warren. Harper was released pending the investigation of the accident.

The youth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Misner of Warren, two brothers, a sister and his grandmother.

And Life's Much Easier on Them

Henpecked Husbands Admit Their Lot

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The married men of the Serbian village of Dusnik have admitted they're a henpecked lot.

As a result life has become easier for them all. They've become less ashamed of it. Their wives have eased up on them a bit. They're the butt of fewer jokes.

Green membership cards are issued when the men sign up for

newly organized Henpecked Husbands Club.

"Actually," one card-carrying member told a visiting reporter, "we've merely legalized a practice we've all been engaged in for years. Now that we openly admit our position, we're jeered at a lot less than before."

VARIED CONCESSIONS

Rules of the club include various concessions.

The member must ask his wife's permission if he wants to go out.

He can't go out in any case until he has hauled in the water from the spring and wood for the fire.

He must not be ashamed to wash his wife's feet.

He'll baby-sit if his wife wants to go out.

He'll wash the dishes and clean up the kitchen whether his wife goes out or not.

And he'll get up first in the morning, light the fire and prepare the breakfast.

THERE'S ADVANTAGES

"Why not admit it?" one member said, "We've all been doing it for years."

Young unmarried males say things are better, too. Pretty girls from nearby villages have started coming to Dusnik to look for husbands willing to admit that a man's place is under the thumb.

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NANCY WILKINSON

Friend Calls and Chats for Long Periods

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Enly Post's Etiquette

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to the writer.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend who is very thoughtless about the length and timing of her phone calls. She calls at a time that obviously is a busy one for the recipient, and rambles on and on, disregarding any hints that it might be an inconvenient time to talk.

More than that, she has a 15-foot extension on her kitchen phone, so all the time she is talking, she is working. She cooks, cleans, loads and unloads her dishwasher and carries on conversations with her children. Am I right in assuming this is rude and a breach of good manners?—Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: You are right indeed! The way in which some people use the telephone is utterly thoughtless. The very least one can do is devote one's entire attention to the person she calls, rather than carrying on the chores at the same time. And certainly she should consider whether it is a convenient time for the one she is calling.

There is a remedy, however. With these telephone pests, you must be completely frank. You have every right to say to a caller after a reasonable amount of time, "Sally, it's so nice to hear from you, but I'm due at the doctor's," or "I have to go to pick up the children," or "There's someone at the door." It is not necessary to lie—if you are just plain busy, say so.



Pontiac Press Photos by Roll Winter

Nancy stands next to the Piper Cherokee in the skies over Pontiac and environs. Nancy works which she took a Press reporter zooming through out of Berz Airport in Troy.

Assignment Has Reporter Flying High

By JUNE ELERT

Standing aloft at 1500 feet, I looked down on a geometric pattern of squares, circles, ribbons, gaudy herringbone parking lots and frozen blue-white puddles.

The landscape was studied with Monopoly miniatures and furred with swaying twigs.

The Piper Cherokee four-seater chugged across the expansive sky.

"There is Woodward Avenue," said my pilot, young, blond and lovely Nancy Wilkinson. "Already? It can't be. What are we doing up here?"

"A hundred and twenty." "It can't be," I gulped. "It feels like we're standing still."

"There's Square Lake." (It is almost square.)

We passed over Pontiac State Hospital. I got a good look at all that empty ground around there.

"There's Wm. Stadium," I shouted. "My house is just up there."

Nancy turned the plane in the direction I indicated and nosed down until we were practically hovering. I thought over the big yellow house. I expected my kids to burst out the door to see what was going on, but — I guess they didn't hear us.

We flew back to Berz Airport after a scenic tour over Orchard and Cass Lakes, across Bloomfield Hills and over the red brick buildings of Cranbrook.

FLIGHT ASSIGNMENT

The unscheduled flight wound up an interview in Nancy's Tower Court apartment on Crooks Road.

At age 25, Nancy has been flying about three-and-a-half years and has her private, commercial and instructor's licenses.

How did she get started? A boyfriend took her for a ride when she was in college at Michigan State. Then a trip to the Bahamas in a four-seater for spring vacation stirred her to take lessons.

She soloed at Lansing that summer. "That first time alone up there is the most exciting thing that can happen to you in flying," she says.

Soon after that, Nancy came to Berz Airport and worked in the office to earn money for instruction. "I've been working around here ever since. Now, of course, I'm instructing. I work after-school hours, weekends, vacations and summers."

GROUND SCHOOL

Nancy teaches a 10-week course in ground school for persons preparing to take the written flying tests. This is part of the adult education courses of the Birmingham school system.

Nancy's full-time occupation is as a teacher of mathematics and science at Pierce Junior High School in Waterford. She incorporates some flying data into these classes and takes some of her adventurous students for a ride once a year, devoting after-school-hours for a week or so to this project.

When Nancy first started, she remembers, she was the only girl learning to fly at Berz. Now, she says, there are quite a few.

I inquired if she had entered any of the female flying derbies and she disavowed any interest in racing. Her future, she feels, is in general aviation.

She says interest in flying is rising steadily. "There are about 170 privately-owned planes based at Berz now," she said, "and the airport will be moving out to Ulica, where the owner will have twice as much property, within the next year or so."

Nancy has a lot of male students, too. She says some take a few lessons and quit, but most of those who solo, go on to get her license. Age requirements are 16 to solo, 17 to get a license.

A medical exam is required every two years. Certain physical defects will preclude issuance of a license, although, Nancy says, "loss of a limb or an eye, for instance, will not automatically exclude a person from flying, provided he can demonstrate that it will not interfere with his ability to handle an aircraft."

It takes eight hours of instruction before a student can solo. The minimum for a license is 40 hours, a lot of it devoted to things like navigation and perfecting landing techniques.

On the way back to Nancy's apartment, in heavy traffic, she said, "I'd rather be up there doing 120 in a wide open sky than on the highways doing 60 all around me."

Birmingham Group Is Set for Busy Schedule

An election of officers and dessert-tea are scheduled for the general meeting of the Birmingham Woman's Club to be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community House.

All departmental meetings of the club will convene at 12:30 p.m. March 18.

Tickets for the benefit card party and mini-lunch at the Community House on March 11 may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Charles Janjikian of Sunningdale Drive.

AVID READER

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Altrusa Sets Date of Annual Benefit

The once-a-year benefit of Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham will take the form of a theatre party on March 25. A witty and provocative comedy, "Amphitryon 38," by Jean Giraudoux at Meadow Brook Theatre will be this year's show.

Mrs. Theodore Karis is chairman of the benefit committee, assisted by Mrs. Leslie Shanks, Mrs. Floyd Bunt, Jane Strenicwicz, Mrs. Richard Starkey and Mrs. Donald Pales.

Tickets at regular box office prices may be purchased from any Altrusa member.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Patricia Latham of Springfield, Mo., holds a book by Fidel Castro, a souvenir of her presence on Eastern Airlines hijacked flight to Cuba this week. Eight-week-old son, Kevin, and his mother, along with other passengers, were returned that same night.

Women's Section

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969 B-4

Pair's Holiday in Virgin Islands Crammed With the Unusual

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Mrs. John Greenley of Bloomfield Hills celebrated her birthday recently in most unusual fashion — in a former rum warehouse, to the strains of "Hail to the Victors."

It happened on their recent trip to the Virgin Islands. The old warehouse is now a restaurant, the Britany Cafe, in

Charlotte Amalie, capital of the islands. The owner turned out to be a former Ann Arbor man, which explains his choice of tunes.

The Greenleys and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Smith of Birmingham, and mutual friends, James and Judy Esdign of Winnetka, Ill., chartered a schooner and went island hopping.

One stop was Norman Island, better known as Treasure Island. Going ashore, the sixsome went through the grottoes there via dinghy. But, said Greenley, they were loaded with bats, "which pretty well took the romance out of it."

"Foxie," an Australian expatriate known throughout the islands for his Calypso singing.

Foxie's bar, marveled Greenley, is like the sailors' bar in a World War II movie — loaded with atmosphere.

Mrs. Maurice Greer of Berkshire Drive in Birmingham will be a special out-of-town guest this weekend at the Lansing wedding of Gail Bonnie Walker of Okemos to Stanton W. Todd III of New York City.

Takes a Flyer in Woman's World

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When business executive Al Bua boards an airplane, one of the first things he does is open his briefcase and take out his knitting.

Bua has been knitting for about three years, turning out caps, sweaters, capes and scarves.

"Knitting has a lot of advantages," says the 40-year-old Westinghouse Electric marketing man.

"On an airplane, for instance," he says, "when I pull out needles and yarn and go to work, the stewardesses pay a lot more attention to me than the guy next to me reading the Wall Street Journal."

"More than once," he said, "I've been on an airplane with a customer who's upset about motor availability or something like that."

"When I open up my briefcase and take out my knitting, he forgets all about his complaint. Then, when he's calmed down, I start talking over the problem with him."

Bua, who is based at Buffalo, N.Y., said he took up knitting after a big snowfall left him looking for something to do in his free time.

"My daughter was just learning how to knit," he said, "and I asked her to show me. I thought I'd knit a few stitches and forget it. Instead, I got hooked."

Bua says a lot of passengers on airplanes ask him questions like, "Are you married?" and "Are you in show business?"

Others, he says, don't ask anything. They just get up and move to another seat.

Calendar

MONDAY

Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Foxcroft branch, noon, Franklin Community Church. Workshop on dried flowers.

Women's Literary Club, 12:30 p.m., West Russell Street home of Mrs. Harry Vernon. Ethel Ratcliff will review the book "The Snowflake" by Paul Gallico.

Detroit Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, 8 p.m., Southfield home of Lucille Miller. Musical program and white elephant sale.

Macedonia Gardens extension study club, 8 p.m., Hatchery Road home of Mrs. Arthur Ridley. Program on "Understanding Major Health Problems."

Put Soviet Men in the Kitchen to Elevate Image of Women

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet men should put on aprons to give their hardworking wives more time to be sexy and feminine.

The trouble is that Russian women work eight hours a day, then have to cook, care for their children, shop, and do other domestic chores while their husbands enjoy themselves.

GREAT ART

"To be a woman is a great art and it should be taught," said the Communist party newspaper Pravda. "Young girls should be taught the art of being gracious, womanly, attractive."

They should learn to have a proper deportment, develop good taste in dressing, be accurate, modest, and moderate in their display of feelings in public."

But how can a woman care for herself when, after work, she must shop, cook and do other chores while her "husband lies down on a sofa, a book in his hands, or plants himself firmly in front of a TV

set, or goes visiting neighbors?" Pravda asked.

We must "shatter" men's belief that domestic chores are "purely women's domain," was the answer of writer Tatyana Vyacheslova, a netime ballerina.

"Beginning with grade school education, boys as well as girls must be taught the basic knowledge of cooking, house economics and child care," Pravda said.

Not only must young men know home economics, they also must change their "moral attitude" toward the weaker sex.

This, according to Vyacheslova, means that the nation's "system of moral education must provide for moral education of women in the society and family."

"Our Soviet laws guard women against hard work but unfortunately these laws are not always strictly observed. If one talks about equality between sexes, then it should be extended to all areas," Pravda said.



Pontiac Press Photos

Three members of Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham work in the Kenny Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation's Physical Medicine Department at Pontiac General Hospital. Part of the proceeds from Altrusa's annual theatre party go to the Ken-

ny Equipment Fund. This year the benefit will be March 25 at Meadow Brook Theatre. From left are Julie Keil of Union Lake, Dr. Ethel T. Calhoun and Valerie Harvey, both of Birmingham.

Star Gazing at Rugs Not for Her

By BETTY CANARY

What with watching witches and gnomes on television and in the movies lately, you may not have noticed that in magazines the horoscope article is in the ugly thing) and perhaps that is why I've found believing impossible. No, that's not the real reason. What DID make it difficult was my friend's sending off for a \$5 horoscope. She sent it. Gigi's full name, time of birth, place of birth. What she did not know was that I am in a sensitive position vis-a-vis the horse.

SEW SIMPLE
By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer, My son has been stationed in the Far East for some time and has sent me two pieces of beautiful silk brocade. They are fairly lightweight, but I feel they are very dressy. Since I don't know what to do with them, I thought perhaps you would have a good suggestion. I don't want to hurt his feelings by not doing something with these lovely fabrics.

Mrs. R. A.

Dear Mrs. R. A.: You are only one of many, many women who have written me in the past about friends or family who have sent them lovely fabrics. These are a few of the suggestions I have come up with. I hope one of them works out for you. How about using one piece for a lining for a lovely coat. This would make a great conversation piece and would certainly be better than leaving them in their original box.

Another suggestion is to use one piece for a luxurious lounge robe. If you've never had one before, you can't imagine how great you will feel wearing a beautiful silk one.

Perhaps you could use one piece for the lining and blouse of a new suit, or perk up an old suit by replacing the lining and adding a new blouse. Let your imagination run free, and make something that isn't too practical for once. After all, it was a gift, and gifts should be loved and used!

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

Mrs. Louise W. Worthington, Lexington, Ky., is this week's Tailor's Trix pressing board winner for her following suggestion.

"Here's my solution for the clinging of bonded fabrics along with knits. This is due to static electricity which is a problem in the winter especially when the humidity is too low. Rinse all underclothing in a fabric softener solution according to the directions given by the product manufacturer.

"This could also be put into an old spray bottle and sprayed lightly on the wrong side of a dress before pressing."

(Attention to all the readers who sent me this same information for my reader who asked for a solution to this problem. My thanks for all your letters, I tried to award the Tailor Trix pressing board to the answer with the earliest postmark.)

Dear Eunice Farmer: You have made me so aware of anything new in the fashion world that I can hardly wait to sit down and make it. Just recently, I read a very interesting article about Gloria Guinness wearing a "South American Ruana" instead of a coat. She told how marvelous they were for freedom in walking, packing, and general wear. I have looked and looked and can't find this article of clothing or anyone who even knows what it is. Can you help me?

Mrs. D. C. K.

Dear Mrs. D. C. K.: I love you readers when you write about anything new like this because I, too, am curious and love to know about any kind of clothing that would be as great as your letter sounds.

A ruana is a woolen covering or it could be a poncho. This was all I could find out about a ruana. Please, gals, if you know anything about a ruana will you please write to me, describe it, and also tell me where one can be purchased so I can see one first hand. You can be sure that I shall happily pass the information on to you.

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Bridal headpieces ... \$12 to \$35

BRIDAL SHOW
SUNDAY, MARCH 2 - 3 P.M.
BRIDAL GOWN TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

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Slate Lecture at Cranbrook by Eisenberg

Dr. Marvin Eisenberg, chairman of the art history department, University of Michigan, will be the guest lecturer at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries.

He will discuss, with accompanying illustrations, "Moments of Crises in Florentine Art and Society."

Author of articles in various professional journals pertaining to his field of research in late medieval and Renaissance painting in Italy, he is currently preparing a monograph on the Florentine painter, Lorenzo Monaco.

Dr. Eisenberg received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1959 and two years later was decorated by the Italian government with the Star of Solidarity for contributions to Italian culture. At present he is president of the College Art Association.

The public is invited to attend this lecture. There is a charge.



Only one egg and a quarter of a cup of vegetable oil; but the resulting Easy Apple Cake is moist, tender and fragrant with the scent and winy taste of apples. Chopped walnuts make it crunchy.

The engagement of their daughter, Shirley B., to Torpedoman 3 John Crigger, USN, assigned to the Submarine USS Patrick Henry, based in Scotland, is announced by the Gerald Freemans of Sylvester Street. Miss Freeman's fiance is the son of the Harry Criggers of Crest Drive. She attends Oakland Community College.

Polly's Pointers

Let Stains Soak First

DEAR POLLY - Please tell George that he can remove coffee stains from the inside of his vacuum cups by putting a tablespoon or more of bleach in them, then filling the cups with warm water. Let soak until the stains seem to be gone. If they are hard to get out, a sponge soaked in bleach can be used for scrubbing them. Be sure to wash the cups in hot water and soap afterwards. - LINDY

DEAR POLLY - In answer to George's problem, I wish to say that I clean my plastic coffee cups with a damp cloth and silver polish, then wash them in soapy water. This helps mine every time and I hope helps George, too. - MRS. R. H. Sr.

DEAR POLLY - I use a denture cleaning tablet to clean my husband's plastic vacuum cup - just follow directions. Every bit of stain leaves and the tablets also can be used to clean coffee stains from other plastic cups. - MARI

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - I use a lot of nail polish of different kinds. Merely shaking a bottle before using is not enough to mix the white sediment with the color.

Moist Apple Cake Keeps Well

If you're planning on company this weekend, here's a suggestion for a simple delicious dessert. Easy Apple Cake is such a cinch to make and keeps so well that some cooks make three at a time one to serve immediately, one to keep in the refrigerator for snacking and one (wrapped in heavy aluminum foil) in the freezer for a dessert emergency!

EASY APPLE CAKE

2 cups finely diced apples
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 egg, beaten
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Place apples in mixing bowl; add sugar; stir to mix; let stand 1/2 hour. Add oil and egg; blend.

Mix and sift flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt; stir in. Add vanilla and walnuts. Turn into well-greased and floured 8-inch square cake pan.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes, or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Finish cooling on cake rack.

Dust top with confectioners (powdered) sugar. Serve with whipped cream, whipped topping, or ice cream.

SUNDAY!

Family Concert

Pontiac Symphony Orchestra

Presenting the "Story of Celeste"

Directed by Cornelia Carington

Performances at 2:30 and 4:00 Sunday March 2

Pontiac Northern High School

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Transplanted Teeth May Well Be Rejected

By DR. HOWARD E. KESSLER
With the worldwide interest in organ transplants, my mail contains many letters from readers asking for a discussion of tooth transplants.

The idea of transplanting teeth from one person to another seems to have been in the mind of man since the beginning of history. Of all the parts of the human body, a tooth would seem to be most accessible and easiest to transplant.

Accessible, yes, but a transplanted tooth can be subject to the same rejection-by-the-body factor that haunts every other body transplant.

We read of scattered attempts at tooth transplanting down through the ages of man, but the practice did not become very widespread until the 18th Century.

USED SLAVES
Slaves were sometimes forced to give some of their healthy teeth to a near-toothless master. Poor people, for a price, often had their good teeth extracted and put into a well-to-do person's mouth.

I once saw an ad in an old newspaper dated about 1773 or thereabouts, which stated, "Any healthy man or woman willing to part with good front teeth for a generous price

kindly apply at the Main Street Dental Parlor." Some of these teeth were wanted for transplanting and some for use in dentures.

Transplantation of animal teeth into human mouths was also attempted during that era.

Were any tooth transplants successful in those days? No. I never read of any lasting more than a few months. Body rejection, still with us today in this work, was the main reason for failure.

However, they had another problem at that time which we do not have nowadays because of improved techniques and equipment.

It was the transmission of disease from the person giving the tooth to the one getting it.

Following this era of tooth transplant attempts, the practice died out for many years. But those early tooth transplanting experiences aided the medical experimenters in preparing the basic theories and procedures for heart, kidney and other body transplants.

How successful are tooth transplants today? Better than they were in George Washington's day because techniques are improved, but the phenomenon of body rejection is still a problem.

A transplanted tooth today could be expected to last about five years.

It is interesting that Dr. Christian Barnard, the South African surgeon who did the world's first heart transplant is reported to have said, "A transplanted heart will last only five years — if we're lucky."

Why Grow Old?

Q. How can I avoid ingrown toenails? I have two of them which are most uncomfortable.

A. Get expert treatment for the ones you have. These can become crippling. See a podiatrist. They are caused by wearing incorrectly fitted shoes which crowd the toes. Also, always cut your toenails straight across the top. Do not shape them as you do your fingernails.

Q. How many different methods are there for removing a facial hair? Which is best? Why do some women have lots of superfluous hair and others very little?

A. There are five different ways in which unwanted hairs can be removed: shaving, with tweezers, a depilatory, cosmetic wax, and electrolysis. The location and type hair effect the selection of method.

Shaving is the easiest and most popular way to remove hair from the legs. Many women prefer a depilatory when removing hair from the arms because this does not leave blunt hair ends as shaving does.

If you have a few fairly coarse hairs on your chin, tweezing is the favorite method. Be sure to pull the hairs out with a steady rather than a jerky pull. Pull in the direction in which the hair grows, not against it. Apply an antiseptic afterwards.

If there are a great many hairs or they are very fine, most women like to use a facial depilatory or cosmetic wax. Be certain that the depilatory you use on your face was designed especially for facial hair, and follow directions carefully.

All of these methods except electrolysis are temporary. A depilatory has to be used less often because it melts the hair. Electrolysis removes the hair permanently since it kills the hair roots. Many women think they have a regrowth, when in fact, other hairs grow in nearby which would have appeared anyway.

These hair patterns may be due to racial, glandular or genetic factors.



MISS NICE

MISS CASTEEL

MISS BIGLER

MISS VERVEY

Parents Tell of Daughters' Engagements

Nice-Jasionowicz

The engagement of their daughter, Elaine J., to John Jasionowicz Jr., is announced.

by Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Nice, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Haggarty of Costa of Lakeside Drive. Miss Nice's Faus of North Joslyn Road, Mesta Street. fiance is the son of Mrs. Emily Pontiac Township. May vows Jasionowicz of Detroit. Aug. 16 is planned.

Vervey-Janczarek

The Charles Verveys of Shetland Way announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Denise, to Dennis Paul Janczarek. A student at Oakland Community College, he is the son of Mrs. Gerald Sweetman of Silverside Street and the late Henry Janczarek.

Bigler-Haggarty

The William J. Biglers of Kenford street announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie F., to Airman I.C. Samuel R. Haggarty, USAF, who is currently stationed in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. late Henry Janczarek.

Casteel-Faus

The engagement of their daughter, Judy Kay, to Michael Faus, is announced by the William Casteels of Owosso.

Local Girl Wins Honors as Corpsman

For the second consecutive time Carol Jean Mallory of Pontiac was accorded high honors in Army graduation ceremonies held at Women's Army Corps (WAC) facilities.

Recently promoted to Private First Class (PFC), Miss Mallory enlisted in September, 1968, and graduated from basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. in November. Advanced training as a medical corpsman (her selected field) at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was her next assignment where she was graduated in January of this year.

The daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Mallory, South Paddock Street, PFC Mallory, 19, graduated from Pontiac Central High School, in June 1968. While in high school she was a member of the orchestra and band playing piano, trumpet and viola.

She was also church organist at Bethel United Church of Christ from 1965 to 1968.

Now firmly settled as a medical corpsman at the Valley Forge General Hospital, Pa., PFC Mallory's rise to her position was through the guaranteed assignment program of the United States Army and the Women's Army Corps.

Many interesting assignments exist for young women in the WAC. They can be found out by contacting Sgts. Stan Godin, Ron Morrell or Clifford Krug at the Army recruiting station, 35 West Huron St., Pontiac.



CAROL JEAN MALLORY

Case No. H-559

Next Smile Is on You

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE H-559: Clif Conlee is a dynamic "free enterpriser."

He lives in Clio, Michigan, which has a population of less than 2,500. At Alma College, he studied chemistry and planned to be a doctor.

But he got sidetracked during the depression years and handled several sales jobs.

Now he holds a Mobil franchise that has made him famous.

For example, he bought eight acres on a new Michigan highway.

Since he and his vivacious wife, Murvel, are avid vacationers and have a car trailer equipped with all conceivable modern gadgets, he decided to make the land behind his gas station a parking place for travelers.

And he has even installed elaborate playground equipment for the kiddies.

Indeed, the first thing that caught my eye was a white picketed area, about 20 x 20 feet, with a small red artificial fire-plug in the middle.

DOGS
This is the "Dog Park" which functions as a canine "Rest Room."

There is also an outside roofed picnic area for human beings, in case it rains.

But inside he has a long room with about a dozen coin machines against the wall which dispense all sorts of food items so people can picnic indoors when the weather is bad.

These coin machines offer fruit, candy, ice cream, cold drinks, cigarettes, baked goods and all refrigerated meats.

Thus, if you wish to cook your own hot dog or hamburger, you insert your coin and get the "makings."

Then he has a free modern electronic oven that will cook meat in 90 seconds.

Clif Conlee has boosted his gas station into a two-million gallon volume.

But his shrewd merchandising eyes soon perceived that the coin dispensing machines would be also profitable elsewhere, so he holds a franchise on them.

At present, he grosses over \$50,000 annually on his own and the machines he even rents to rival gas stations.

When I was a guest speaker for the recent annual banquet of 500 Rotarians and their ladies, he met me at the airport in Flint.

Then he and Murvel took me to the unique Bavarian Inn a few miles away, where I had a scrumptious dinner.

When the waitress came up to our table and asked what we wanted, Clif Conlee first replied:

"A cup of coffee and a smile, please!"



by Laura Wheeler
Take the loneliness out of going to bed—make a child happy with this 12-inch doll.

Tots love to braid and curl this endearing doll's hair. Make her for pennies from a man's size-12 sock. Pattern 679; doll, nightie patterns.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press 124, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog — best town-sport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside. 50c NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS" — make it today, give it tomorrow! Adorable fashions, toys, decorator articles. Ideal for all occasions. 50c.

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook. 50c. Book No. 1—16 Superb Quilts. 50c. Book No. 2—Modern Quilts. 50c. Book No. 3—Quilts for Today's Living. 15 unique quilts. 50c.

CAPRI
CAPRI... Delicate touches of flamingo pink to the sweeping curves of the stylized black line drawing, give a refreshing sophistication to this new and sparkling dinnerware pattern. On the popular Rhythm shape.

16-Piece Set Open Stock \$5.95

DIXIE POTTERY
5281 Dixie Hwy. 623-0911

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Baldwin
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PIANO or ORGAN
With Purchase Privilege

As low as \$2.00 per week. Your choice of style and finish by Baldwin, Yamaha, Storey & Clark. We can provide a good teacher. A phone call will bring our consultant to your home. You may select your instrument from our catalog.

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Alvin's

TRUNK SHOWING OF GAY GIBSON DRESSES

AT PONTIAC ALVIN'S SATURDAY, 12 to 6 P.M.

AT OAKLAND MALL ALVIN'S FRIDAY, 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

DOOR PRIZE
BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR FREE GAY GIBSON DRESS

Mr. Lou Schnieder of Gay Gibson will present the new Spring and Summer Collections

Pictured... The Great Shape Navy, Black \$21

capezio presents

A. Petal Strap
Delightful sandal in Down Pink or Blue Lagoon Kid Leather. \$14

B. Runner Pump
Navy Kid with Red Straps, Grey Kid with Black Patent Straps, or Platinum Kid with Walnut Kid Straps. \$15

Shoes Available in Pontiac and Oakland Mall Only

ALVIN'S of Pontiac, Rochester, Oakland Mall

Use of Commissary and PX Is Limited

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press News Feature

WASHINGTON — A lot of people are under the mistaken impression that just because you served in the armed services you are entitled to post exchange and commissary privileges when you get out.

My mail also shows that people are even more mixed up on whether a wounded veteran is eligible for those privileges. And those who are eligible seem at a loss on how to go about getting the proper credentials.

Basically, PX and commissary privileges are open to those on active duty and those, including Reservists, who stay in service long enough to qualify for retirement pay. The widows of retired servicemen can inherit this but lose the privileges when they remarry.

BAULCH Those given military disability retirement also are eligible even though they don't get the 20 years' service required for regular retirement. And the widow has the same status as those of men who retire on the 20-year service basis.

Let's make it clear that the only noncareer military men eligible are veterans totally and permanently disabled from service-connected causes, with a 100 per cent VA disability rating. When they die they cannot pass the privileges on to their widows.

LIMITED PX PRIVILEGES

Even so, veterans drawing VA 100 per cent disability compensation have only limited post exchange privileges but full commissary privileges.

Now let's try to help out those who have trouble getting the ID card necessary to shop at a PX or commissary.

Don't go to the PX or commissary to apply. The people there don't issue the cards. Go to the adjutant of any military post, preferably one of your parent service, and fill out a form application, DD form 1172.

If you have military disability retirement, your orders will serve if you go to the post of your parent service.

OBTAINABLE BY MAIL

If you go to the post of another service you'll have to get a certification of qualification from your parent service, which probably can be obtained by mail.

If you're so disabled you can't shop for yourself you can appoint any proxy to shop for you in the commissary. But to shop in the PX you have to have a dependent — your wife, child or parent — act as your proxy. You get a card to identify this proxy.

If you're too disabled to travel and get your picture taken at a military post for your ID card, you can get the picture made at home and send it with your application in many localities.

At the Pentagon, arrangements can be made for a disabled man to be met at the door and taken in a wheelchair to the picture-taking room.

Changing VA Disability Ratings

A San Diego reader noted an answer to a letter in which I wrote that the Veterans Administration may reassess — reduce or raise — the amount of service-connected disability rating but does not normally do so after a rating has been in effect 10 years.

The writer said I should have noted that a 1964 law forbids the VA from reducing the rating after it has been in effect continuously 20 years.

He's right. It can only be touched where fraud is discovered in the application for compensation.

And another point is that the service-connected disability cannot be reversed after the finding has been in effect 10 years except in cases of fraud or if the military records prove a person was not qualified.

Help for the Handicapped

A Portsmouth, N.H., mother asks for information on help for retarded children of military men on active duty. Since that's a relatively new program, let's take a look at what help is available.

To qualify, a serviceman must be on a tour of duty longer than 30 days.

Wives or children who are seriously handicapped or have moderate or severe mental retardation — not mild — may receive help under the program.

This authorizes civilian health care services, including diagnosis, in-patient and out-patient care, home treatment, training, rehabilitation, special education and institutional care in private nonprofit, public and state institutions and facilities — but not in private institutions run for profit.

INITIAL SHARE

The serviceman pays an initial share of the monthly cost, according to his pay grade. The government pays the rest, up to \$350 a month.

You apply to the executive director, Office of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Denver, Colo., 80240.

Include the serviceman's name, grade, service number, branch of service and duty assignment; also the dependent's name and address (if an institution, its name); also the age and relationship of the dependent to the serviceman; a signed statement by a physician giving the diagnosis, history of the dependent's disability, present condition, prognosis, a recommended plan for management of the condition and the estimated cost.

If long treatment is involved, one factor is how long the serviceman will be on active duty, since he loses the benefit once he gets out.

Some of the community service centers on military posts — such as the Army center at Ft. Meyer, Va. — are doing an excellent job of finding experts to whom children can be referred.

2 VPs Named

MARQUETTE (AP) — Northern Michigan University President John X. Jamrich has named two men vice presidents of the university, bringing the number of vice presidents to five. Named vice presidents for administrative affairs was Dr. Jack R. Rombouts, while Dr. Allan L. Niemi will become vice president for student affairs.

POLY-OLEUM Corporation

Franchise Available
SEE OUR AD IN TODAY'S FINANCIAL SECTION

Junior Editors Quiz on QUAIL



QUESTION: Tell me something about quail. And how many of them to a covey?

ANSWER: The quail is a peculiarly attractive little game bird, so plump and coo-looking. It is also very useful to mankind, since it eats the kind of insects and weed seeds which are the most difficult for the farmer to combat. Quail are ground dwelling, fowl-like birds. They build their nests of bark, twigs and grasses on the ground, but well concealed, often close to hedgerows, or in brushy tangles.

As if they realize that many animals would like to use their eggs for food, they lay large numbers of them, so at least some chicks may survive. There may be from 10 to 24 eggs in a nest.

Quail like to group together in flocks called coveys. After being scattered in the search for food, the covey members start calling softly to each other as nightfall comes, and sleep together in some well-concealed place.

They have a way of crouching close to the ground in a circle, tails together, heads pointing outward. Then, if alarmed, the covey will literally explode as each bird blazes off in a different direction, often confusing a hunter. A small covey might consist of 8 or 10 birds, but they are often larger, containing as many as 15 or 20.

(You may win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Bacteria in Sauce Future Space Meal?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It broken into hydrogen and oxygen may not taste much like the hydrogen gas. The bacteria spaghetti Menu used to make back on Earth.

In fact, it won't be spaghetti at all — just "hydrogen bacteria" flavored with spaghetti sauce to make it seem edible.

But take note, you astronauts of the future — it will be good for you, and in all likelihood you will get hungry enough while voyaging out there among the planets to think it gourmet eating.

Bacteria with spaghetti sauce is Dr. Benedict T. DeCicco's candidate for "man's best friend" on long journeys in space.

'GROWING SUPPLY'

Astronauts sailing to Mars, a two-year round trip, won't be able to carry with them all the food and air and water they'll need.

So, said the Catholic University of America in a recent release, "they'll need a food supply that grows as they travel and a self-contained oxygen supply and a carbon dioxide removal system."

Dr. DeCicco, of the university's biology department, has been working more than four years on a "Hydrogen Bacteria Life Support Project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA."

Hydrogen bacteria are bacteria for which hydrogen is a dietary staple. DeCicco sees it, a small amount of water — 10 gallons or so — and five gallons of bacteria would be loaded into the spaceship bound for Mars.

BROKEN INTO GAS

With electrolytic equipment aboard the ship, the water is

To Talk at Clinic

EAST LANSING (AP) — A. S. Clausi, director of corporate development for General Foods Corp., will be the featured speaker March 11 at the 15th annual Agricultural Marketing Clinic at Michigan State University.

TOMORROW'S WHISKEY TODAY.

Carstairs is ten years ahead of its time.



WICKTORICH & CO. INC., N.Y.C. CARSTAIRS BLENDED WHISKEY, 40 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

DON'T BE SURPRISED

AT THE UNUSUAL ITEMS AT FRANK'S NOW... JUST COME AND SCOOP UP THE BARGAINS

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON CUTLERY

8 Pc. KNIFE SET

in Finished Hardwood Wall Mount Holder

\$3.99

10" Blade Professional CHEF'S KNIFE

\$1.77

A big, brawny knife that professional chefs use in many ways. 10" long carbon steel blade. Charge it at Frank's!

Frozen Food KNIFE

ONLY **69¢**

Double edge, all purpose knife with 8" stainless blade and wooden handle, cuts even frozen foods.

13 Pc. KITCHEN & STEAK KNIFE SET

FRANK'S EXTRA \$3.99 LOW PRICE

All the kitchen knives you need! 6 steak knives, grapefruit knife, parer, utility knife, roast slicer, meat fork, French cook's knife and ham slicer. All have wood handles and stainless blades. Save now!

Sportsman's KNIFE w/Leather Sheath

\$1.14

Great for fishermen! Wood handle knife with 4 1/2" stainless blade cleans, scales, skins and fillets. Belt loop sheath keeps it handy!

CHARGE IT AT FRANK'S

Here's kitchen convenience and beauty in a set of 7 knives for slicing, dicing, paring and carving with 3" to 8" stainless steel serrated blades... and a meat fork too. All have wooden handles.

No. N-1093 © 1969, Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc.

12 BOTTLES of SPICES in RACK

\$5.99

A 12" wide, 10" tall cherry-wood wall rack with 12 flavor-seal bottles filled with fragrant spices. Charge it at Frank's!

INSULATED ICE BUCKET

\$3.66

9" tall, 7 1/4" dia. leather-look bucket with chromed top and carry handle. Fiberglass insulated. What a buy!

3 Pc. WOODEN TRIVET SET

\$1.99

8 1/2"x6", 10 1/4"x7", and 13 1/4"x8" finished wood hot plates with colorful cork resting pads on top of each. Save now!

ROCKINGHAM DINNERWARE

16 Pc. **\$2.44** Set.

4 dinner plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers in an attractive and popular style. Charge it!

18 Qt. PLASTIC DUAL PAIL

88¢

A rugged plastic pail with dual compartments for wash, rinse water, etc. No. 1091A holds 18 quarts.

SLUMBER BUNK for DOGS

\$5.99

A deluxe 25" long doggie "bunk" of beautifully finished hardwood with an attractive and ever-soft cushion for canine comfort. Charge it!

28 Qt. SWING TOP BIN

99¢

A rugged plastic waste bin that holds 28 quarts. has a handy swing top. In assorted colors. No. 2935.

OPEN TILL 8 P.M. SUN. THRU WED. **FRANK'S NURSERY SALES** SHOP TILL 9 P.M. THURS. FRI. SAT.

5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.
31950 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON — 675 TEL. GRAPH AT MAPLE — 14 MILE AT CROOKS RD.

House Votes to Suspend Charge to Insured Motorists

LANSING (AP)—Suspension of the \$1 insured motorist contribution to the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund for the next two years was approved by the House yesterday, 73-28. Uninsured motorists would continue to pay \$35 a year.

The House also decided it favors a renaissance of moral values, and voted to suspend the requirement that political campaign expenses be reported under oath.

By unanimous voice vote, the House put its stamp of approval on a resolution concerning "prayer in space and other moral values."

The resolution said the clamor raised in the current controversy over the astronauts' Christmas Eve moon-orbit-to-earth transmission of excerpts from the Bible is "absurd to the point of idiocy."

ENEMY WITHIN
Warning that "the enemy within" is attempting to bring about the dissolution of moral values in this society, it issued a summons for a "renaissance of moral values and conduct."

The resolution called upon the people of Michigan to show their legislators by personal response that they "support and themselves pledge anew their support and practice of moral values."

By a 79-16 vote, the House approved a bill which would remove the requirement that ports of political campaign expenses be made under oath. It also extended the deadline for filing the reports.

Proponents of the measure argued that the oath-swearing was a time-consuming protection against perjury, sincere candidates could be charged under the election laws.

FEE DEBATED
Most of Thursday's floor debate was devoted to the two-year suspension of the \$1 fee for insured vehicles.

The bill was approved after the 60-39 defeat of an amendment proposing the fee be reduced to 50 cents for the next four years.

Sponsors of the measure argued that the claims fund apparently is solvent and insured motorists should be given a break financially.

Opponents said some insurance experts contend that it is too soon to declare the two-year-old fund solvent and insisted that a wiser step would

production by Rep. Alfred I. Sheridan, D-Taylor. It calls for a flat fee of \$10 for a motor vehicle registration for persons 65 years of age or older.

Other bills filed for introduction would:
• Increase Michigan's minimum wage law to \$1.60 by Jan. 1, 1971, after an in-between step up to \$1.45 on Jan. 1, 1970. The present minimum is \$1.25.
• Authorize establishment of camp facilities for male youths.

• Require a motorist involved in an auto mishap to submit to chemical tests to determine alcoholic content of his blood.

• Permit corporations to own or some other hospitalization because the individual is covered by another policy.
• Permit any tavern to sell liquor on Sunday.
• Assure full hospitalization benefits by preventing Blue Cross, Blue Shield or insurance he has had reports extra hospitalization or medical denying that some insurance companies coverage against a time when their collect fees for hospitalization they might need such benefits, subscriber is covered by a like and then refuse to pay claims he said.

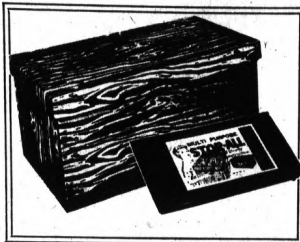
Clock Repair
Antique Clock Specialists
Sales & Service

The Time Shop
151 S. Bates, Birmingham
646-7377

Dandy Discounts!!!

Friday! Saturday!

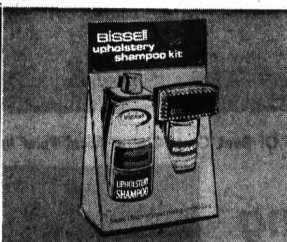
Limited quantities, on sale while they last



1.29 all-purpose storage box

Sturdy fiber board, with wood grain finish, plastic handles. Great for out-of-season clothes, blankets.

99¢
special discount price



1.67 upholstery shampoo kit

By Bissell. Includes one applicator head, plus 14 oz. refill of shampoo. For upholstery, carpet.

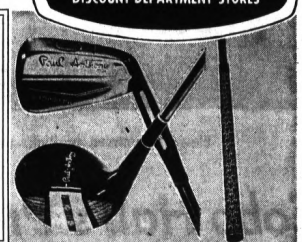
99¢
special discount price



Reg. 3.47 molded scoop chairs

Durable textured plastic in decorator colors. Legs and braces are sturdy steel. For family or rec room.

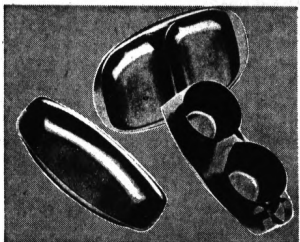
2.66
special discount price



Reg. 34.97 DuBow custom golf set

Save \$7. 5 irons, 2 woods, with laminated heads on woods. Rubber grips. Paul Anthony autograph.

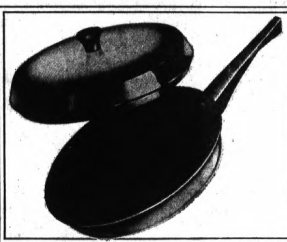
27.97
special discount price



2.97 stainless serving pieces

Stays gleaming. Your choice: vegetable dish, square or divided; sugar and creamer/tray; covered butter dish.

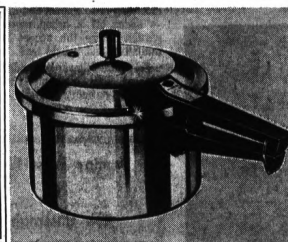
2.47
special discount price



6.97 Mirro 12" saute pan/cover

Avocado in glassy-smooth finish. No-stick, no scour Teflon II coating. Metal utensils won't harm.

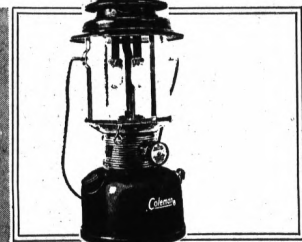
4.97
special discount price



Reg. 8.88 4-qt. pressure cooker

Cook in 1/3 normal time. Cooks thrifty meat cuts to juicy tenderness. Preserves vitamins. Time chart on handle.

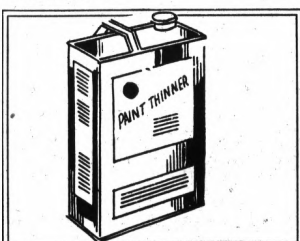
5.77
special discount price



Save \$1 on \$14.97 Coleman lantern

Spreads a 100-foot circle of light; holds enough fuel for 10 to 12 hours. Complete with 2 mantles.

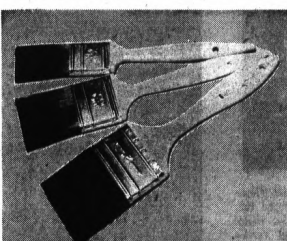
13.97
special discount price



Reg. 98¢ gallon paint thinner

Big savings on paint thinner, just in time for spring decorating. Use as cleaning agent, too. A big value now.

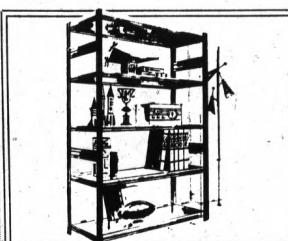
73¢
special discount price



3-piece reg. 88¢ paint brush set

Set includes 1 inch, 1 1/2 inch, and 2 inch brushes, all with nylon bristles. Save 21 cents set at Yankee.

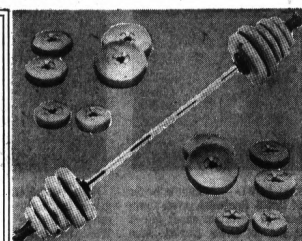
67¢
special discount price



5-shelf unit, compare at 5.75

New avocado finish on sturdy steel. Shelves adjust every 1 1/2", give custom-like storage for tall or small items.

4.97
special discount price



Barbell/dumbbell set, reg. 18.88

Save 1.51. Deluxe vinyl, 110 lb. set. 5 1/2 ft. bar, knurled sleeve; 2-16" dumbbell, exercise book is included.

16.97
special discount price



4 super-size 69¢ trash bags

Large 6-bushel size, complete with handy ties. Great for storing out-of-season items, blankets, too. Limit 1

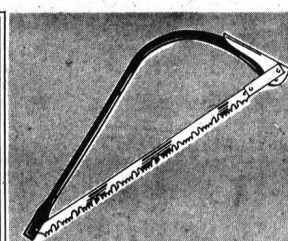
38¢
special discount price



Save 56¢ on 3.49 Thermos lunch kit

Complete with pint size hot-or-cold Thermos® bottle, and drinking cup. Hard, unbreakable case. A Yankee value.

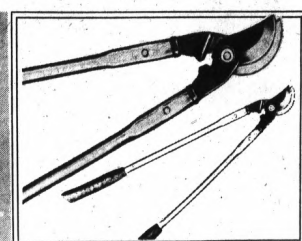
2.93
special discount price



Save on True Temper 2.49 Bow Saw

A thousand and one uses! Pruning, trimming, for camping and firewood. At Yankee discount price.

1.97
special discount price



7.97 Stanley lopping shears

Extra strength, and triple chrome plated. Cuts wood branches with tempered steel blades. Cushion grip.

7.49
special discount price

WINTER SAVINGS SPECIAL

3 Rooms of Furniture for only \$297

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WORKING TODAY

Use Your SECURITY CHARGECARD Here



Flower Fountains In Pink, Yellow And Blue With Stems And Leaves Of Bent Grass Create Focal Point In City Wide Landscaping Co.'s Garden Display

Cobo Hall's Preview of Spring

By JODY HEADLEE
Garden Editor, The Pontiac Press

It's that time of the year again — when chrysanthemums and daffodils nod their heads in unison as crowds of the winter-weary wend their way through acres of living landscapes at the annual Builders Home, Furniture and Flower Show in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

The show will be open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily and Sunday (the last day) from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"It's a psychedelic garden," said William Peltz of City Wide Landscaping Co. Inc., 4255 Beach, Troy, pointing to the flower fountains of his company's display.

"Actually," added his partner Richard Buszek, "the three-dimensional design was triggered by a picture on a sprinkling can."

BENT-GRASS DETAIL

The three fountains in pink, blue and yellow top bent-grass leaves and stems. Soft coal pieces add to the dimensional

effect of the landscape applique. A yellow and green calico tea house features bright orange marigolds in its foundation planting and golden mums in strategically placed containers.

Backgrounds are established by fences and plant material including pines, rhododendrons, azaleas and clump birch.

A tiny arched bridge crosses the meandering stream in the adjoining Oriental pocket garden created by Dan Baumhardt and Carl Krause of Auburn Oaks Nursery, 3820 W. Auburn, Pontiac Township.

The intimate garden — complete with evergreen specimens, hardy azaleas, blooming crab apples and stone lanterns — opens off a broad more traditional garden where the accent is on roses, miniature and hybrid teas.

Serpentine flower beds edging the lawn abound with blooming rhododendrons, azaleas, daffodils, tulips, crocus and flowering trees.

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Ron Unternahrer



BLOSSOM BOWL — Bordine's Better Blooms of 1965 S. Rochester, Avon Township, entered a terrarium check full of spring in the cut flower display. Blue Dutch iris, yellow acacia buttons and white daisies set the color theme.



EASTER BEAUTY — Stressing elegance in a vertical arrangement the entry by Mabels' of 2140 Walnut Lake, West Bloomfield Township, features geranium leaves, pussy willows, Scotch broom, Baker's fern and tan cymbidium orchids.



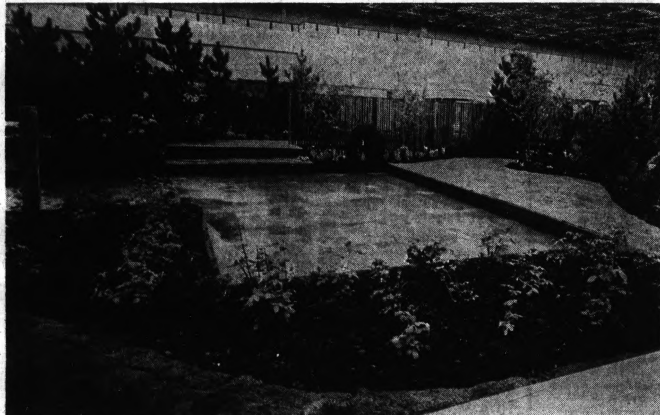
GREEN AND WHITE — Bannow Flowers of 45169 Cass, Utica, expressed the simplicity of spring with white calla lilies, cutleaf philodendron and variegated dieffenbachia leaves, ivy and a ceramic statue of St. Francis.



James Scott, Show's Landscape Architect, Pauses Before His Putting Green



Specimen Plants Add Authenticity To Auburn Oaks Nursery's Oriental Garden



Green Lawn And Serpentine Beds Mark Auburn Oaks Nursery's Traditional Garden



Gas Lights And Grill Highlight Patio And Garden House Of Men's Garden Club

There's No Stopping Car-Insurance Spiral

DETROIT (UPI) — There's instead of reducing or re- one thing you can bank on, malling stationary, accidents automobile insurance rates are rising constantly.

Until something can be done More than 53,000 person were about reducing the number and killed in automobile accidents severity of accidents, auto in last year.

urers have no alternative. But And that's only part of the

story. The number of injured reached a new high. So did the number of accidents of all kinds, including those in which there were no injuries.

COST OF REPAIR

But the cost of repairing the cars involved also was up.

Damages for deaths in auto accidents is a small part of the total bill. Damages for personal injuries is only part.

Cost of repairs of the cars involved represents a large portion of insurance company payouts.

The record is that court judgments for deaths and injuries in automobile accidents have soared in recent years. But so has the cost of fixing the cars.

AN EXAMPLE

For example, replacing a front grill on a 1969 Ford LTD costs \$115.55 for the grill, plus \$19.20 for labor. Only a year ago, the cost was \$95.40 for the grill and \$11.20 for labor.

Replacing the rear trunk lid on a 1969 Chevrolet costs \$97.50 for the lid, plus \$8.00 for labor. The same lid last year was about \$3 less.

Bump shop labor rates in the last five years have jumped from \$5 an hour to \$8 an hour. Installation of safety equipment on cars has little to do with the major problem.

MIGHT SAVE LIVES

To be sure, safety devices might save some lives or reduce the severity of injuries in some accidents. But in some instances, they complicate the reparability of the vehicle.

At this moment, it's hard to make a case for safety equipment saving lives because the statistics show traffic accident deaths keep going up.

This may be due to other factors, such as more cars on the road and more miles driven per car, thus increasing exposure to accident.

Many experts believe there's still another factor.

TRAFFIC PATROLS CUT

For the past two years, since the civil disturbances in many cities around the country flared in 1967, police forces have paid more attention to preventing riots and other disturbances, and have reduced police forces engaged in traffic patrol.

In Detroit, for example, it is estimated that traffic law enforcement is down by 50 per cent. Relaxing traffic patrols is inevitably followed by rising accidents.

More accidents, more deaths, more injuries, more property damage.

And more money for auto insurance.

Donate Heart? See a Lawyer

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI) — If you want to give your heart away — see a lawyer.

In fact, if you plan to live your eye, lung or other vital organ for a human transplant, make sure your intentions are on a legal document.

One of the nation's top authorities on wills and trusts, R. G. Page, Jr., senior vice president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., said that since transplant of a vital organ must be made immediately after "death," legal authorization is vital because its lack could delay the operation until the organ is no longer usable.

"We feel it's good business for someone who wishes to donate an organ of his body after death to make his intentions known through his attorney so that his wishes are carried out," Page said.

LEGAL FORMAT

To support this contention, his bank has distributed to members of the North Carolina Bar Association a suggested legal format for dealing with anatomical gifts.

The format was prepared by leading attorneys in North Carolina.

Page admitted that so far, there wasn't exactly a flood of potential donors beating down the door of the bank.

IQ's Can Go Up Dramatically

Tutors Help Disadvantaged

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. University of Southern California

The ideal learning situation is one teacher to one student. A version of the one-teacher, one-student idea may be the solution to problems that are not being solved by the system of one teacher to a roomful of students.

The one-to-one plan is especially promising in the education of the disadvantaged. A three-year study has found that tutoring of infants from disadvantaged families can raise their IQ's dramatically.

The study, conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health in cooperation with Catholic University, involved 64 boys (age 15 months) from a Negro section of Washington, D.C. Half the boys were tutored for an hour each weekday. The other half were not.

After 21 months, the tutored boys scored an average IQ of 106, compared with 89 for the untutored group. The tutors IQ's of a large segment of the were women college graduates population could be raised, and their success in school could be them in an effort to stimulate the development of labor-

their mental and verbal saving capacities. The researchers also found that the children's IQ's began to drop when the tutoring stopped, but their language skills did not.

HELP REQUIRED

Since IQ is the result of dividing mental age by chronological age, merely maintaining the language skills was not enough. To retain the same IQ, the child's linguistic ability must progress along with his chronological age, which increases automatically.

If the child's home environment is below par in these respects, he needs continued contact with some outside individual if he is to continue to progress as fast as children from other backgrounds.

automation, provides more leisure time than man has ever had in an industrial society such as ours.

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Robbers Take Earl's Wallet but Overlook His Appetite

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—A funny thing happened to me on my way to an egg sandwich. I got held up, right on Broadway.

"Give me your wallet," commanded one of the two white boys in their early 20s. He was holding something that looked like a gun. A black automatic, I thought. I'm not sure it was a gun. I was in no mood to inspect it.

It was about 1:40 a.m. And unusually quiet in the Times Square area where the two boys—and an older fellow, a lookout—cornered me. It had been snowing. A small lunch counter was closed. The usual prostitutes were absent. The street lights threw a dim haze over the corner.

"Here it is," I gave them the bills in my wallet, about \$75. "Don't take my cards." The boy with the thing that looked like a gun, so surprisingly young, nice-looking, no hoodlum type, didn't snarl or scowl or even answer. Just took the money.

Afterward you think of so many things you should have said. "Would you boys take a check?" . . . Let me keep my police press card. I might need it sometime for police protection . . .

Sweet, is what I was. Downright accommodating. It took them barely a minute, me being so helpful.

They joined the lookout man who'd been hanging back like a safety man, and broke into a run north on Broadway.

I was amazed at how cool I was. Even "Bonnie & Clyde" couldn't have scared me—because I wanted that egg sandwich.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Lucille Ball's here battling CBS for a new time slot so she won't be opposite NBC's "Laugh-In." But CBS wants her to hang in there.

Kay Medford, 57th St. neighbor, bought some N.J. real estate, same day she got Oscar-nominated . . . Barbra Streisand told Ernie Lehman, producer of her "Hello, Dolly!" film, she was very upset that Tony Curtis and Paul Newman didn't get nominated. And what happened to Walter Matthau for "The Odd Couple," one of the great performances? Richard Harris on his part is very upset about his friend Mia Farrow not getting nominated.

When Jack Hardie married Doris Cerutti at the Manny Robbins' apartment, Hurdle took Judge Joseph Caputo aside—inasmuch as he was officiating at his first wedding—and coached him. "The Judge was more nervous than I was, for after all," said Jack, "it was not MY first time."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "There is no better substitute for lack of knowledge than silence." — Jim Goodwin, Ft. Worth.

EARL'S PEARLS: Copa comedian Van Harris grumbles that he had three good jokes about planes being forced to fly to Havana, "but they were hijacked by other comics."

Rodney Dangerfield complains that nobody gives him any respect: "The other night I had a fight with the dog. My wife said the dog was right." . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Staff Syndicate)

Income Tax Answers

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The Internal Revenue Service provides the following answers to questions frequently asked by taxpayers.)

Q—When parents are divorced which one gets to claim the children as dependents?

A—Generally the parent who has custody of the child for the greater part of the year is entitled to the dependency exemption. However, if the other parent contributes at least \$600 during the year to the support of the child he or she may be entitled to the exemption. There is also a special rule for a parent who furnishes more than \$1,200 of support during the year but does not have custody.

These rules apply only if the divorced or separated parents together provide more than half of the child's support and have custody for more than half of the year. For further details get Publication 501, Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents, from your District Director.

Q—I operate my farm on a cash basis. Does this mean I won't have to figure out my inventories for tax purposes?

A—Farmers using the cash method do not have to report the value of their inventories for tax purpose. However, you should keep good records so that income and expenses can be accurately reported.

Q—If I file my return now, how long will it take for me to get my refund?

A—The normal processing cycle for refunds mailed now is 5 to 6 weeks if the return is accurate and complete. Send your return to your regional service center.

If there is a delay beyond the usual 5 to 6 weeks period due to the large volume of returns being received or missing or inaccurate information, you should hear from IRS about your refund within 10 weeks from the time you filed. Taxpayers should wait at least 10 weeks from the time they filed before writing about their refund.

To avoid delays, be sure your Social Security number is entered accurately, all W-2 forms are attached, and the return is signed. Both husband and wife should sign if it is a joint return. Where the wife has income, her Social Security number and W-2 forms must be included.

Q—I'm paying back a loan I took out for my son's college education. Can I deduct these payments on my 1968 return?

A—No, only that part of your repayments representing interest on the loan will be deductible when you itemize.

Q—I can reduce my taxes if I itemize my deductions and my wife takes the standard deduction. Can we do this?

A—No. Married couples filing separate returns must handle their deductions the same way. If one itemizes deductions, the other must also itemize.

Married couples filing separately must also take the same type of standard deduction. If one takes the 10 per cent standard deduction, both must take it.

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From the Press Box

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — The sky is the limit for "high flying" Denny McLain. The star of the Detroit Tigers pitching staff checked into training camp for his first workout yesterday after driving into Lakeland in one of Ben Jerome's Cadillacs.

Except for a few added pounds, there was not a trace of weariness from the 50,000 miles of travel on his banquet and entertainment circuit, since the October world series.

"I really enjoyed traveling all over the country," said McLain. "It was a wonderful experience meeting people in all walks of life."

"But starting next fall, I'm gonna start flying my own plane. I really love flying," he added.

TWIN-ENGINE

McLain, who is an accomplished high average bowler, a talented entertainer and most of all the premium pitcher of baseball in 1968, plans to be piloting his own twin-engine Beechcraft this fall to transport his musical combo across the land for the bookings which are already filled into mid-January of 1970.

McLain has been taking his flying instructions under Ron Morgan of Briefcase, Inc., at Pontiac Airport, and already he's had the experience of flying his combo into several northern cities.

"Of course, I had the instructor with me, but I had a real baptism when I flew my group into Chicago and around the north during that week when we had all that ice and snow in January."

"But, I really love it and I figure that maybe by August I'll be flying my group in my own plane out of the Pontiac airport," he added.

FAST START

"Bowling is a great sport," said McLain, who credited his fast start and his ultimate success in 1968 to the many nights he spent on the bowling lanes during the winter of 1967-68.

"It kept my arm in pretty good shape during that winter," said McLain, "and I have a lot of interest in the sport. Right now I'm pretty close to buying a 32-lane house in Oakland County."

Last year in training camp, Denny said that felt if he ever failed to make the grade in baseball, he would try for the pro bowling tour.

But, McLain's baseball success story of 1968 is now history and it's hardly a matter of choice or chance that McLain the bowler will have to take a back seat to McLain the pitcher.

RECORD PACE

His 31 victories in 1968, leading the Tigers to their first world series in 23 years, erased scores of club, American League and major league records and at the age of 26 has put his foot into the doorway of baseball's coveted hall at Cooperstown.

He was accorded nearly every pro sport honor available in this country, much to his admission that even he "was lost for words."

The unbelievable fact is that McLain prophesied his 1968 season after many called him a "flop" in 1967.

McLain made his prophecy in the batting cage at Tigertown in March of 1968.

It happened when Denny was taking one of his daily workouts in the batting cage hitting against "Iron Mike" the mechanical pitcher.

"What are you trying to do, be the best hitting pitcher in baseball," this writer asked McLain.

"No, I want to be the winningest pitcher in the league," he replied.

KEEPS LOOSE

"Swinging this bat in here really helps my arms and keeps them loose. Besides, I have a lot of things to prove to myself as to a few people."

So, as it turned out when October rolled around, McLain wasn't only the winningest pitcher in the league but he became the winningest pitcher in all of baseball since 1904.

This kind of outspoken confidence is probably the one reason why McLain has been criticized as a loud mouth.

But, just like Joe Namath who has been given similar identity to McLain, the Tiger pitcher says, "I say what I feel and I'll try to do my damndest to prove what I say."

"That's why I admire Joe Namath. He said what he felt before the Super Bowl, and he was ridiculed. But he went out and did his job," said McLain.

What does McLain say in his case for 1969?

"I'm not predicting I'm gonna win any specific number of games. I want to win enough games that will help us win another pennant," he said.

Lady Wrestlers Score

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Athletic Commission has lifted its 15-year ban on women wrestling. Commissioner Joseph F. Walker said "it's in the trend of the times to remove the ban."



FLYING McLAINS — Detroit Tiger pitching star Dennis McLain has been felled by the flying bug and is now working on a license to fly. Here, he and his wife along with Kristi, 3, and Dennis Jr., 1½, check out a light plane at the Tampa, Fla., airport. McLain and his teammates are now working out at Lakeland, just a short ways from Tampa.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Miss Seyfert Takes Women's Crown

Wood Pulling Away in World Skating Meet

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The women's championship in world figure skating has gone out of the United States for the first time in four years, but a 20-year-old Bloomfield Hills star, Tim Wood, is favored to bring the men's crown back to this country after a 10-year absence.

Gabriele Seyfert, 20-year-old blonde from East Germany, won the women's title in the Broadmoor World Arena Thursday night despite a fall during her otherwise beautiful free skating performance. She also is the European champion.

Another round of free skating tonight will decide the championship among 18 men skaters from 10 nations. The ice

dancing event will close the competition Saturday night.

Wood, who won the men's singles at both the U.S. and North American Championships, drew first-place votes from every judge in the six compulsory figures and collected 1,300 points.

The European champion, Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia, was second with 1,173.3. Then came Patrick Pera of France at 1,147.1, Gary Visconti of Detroit with 1,084.4 and Jay Humphrey of Toronto, Canada, at 1,087.6.

Visconti was listed ahead of the Canadian in the preliminaries, based on placings by the nine judges.

Peggy Fleming, a Winter Olympics

gold medal winner for the United States, and Austria's Emmerich Danzer turned professional last year after he has won three world championships in a row.

A 17-year-old Austrian girl, Beatrice Schuba, who beat Miss Seyfert in the compulsory figures earlier this week, finished second in the over-all standings.

UNANIMOUS CHOICE

The glamorous East German champion was picked first in free skating by all nine judges for the best possible ordinal score of nine. She racked up a total of 2,795.5 points to 2,709.4 for Miss Schuba. A pretty 18-year-old Hungarian, Iulisa "Susie" Almasy, finished third with 2,704.6.

The best of the Americans was 17-year-old Julie Lynn Holmes, a Colorado College freshman from South Pasadena, Calif., who finished fourth ahead of the U.S. and North American title winner, 15-year-old Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill. Miss Holmes, her brunette beauty accented by costume of shocking pink, skated flawlessly for 2,696.2 points to 2,663.4 for the little blonde from Illinois.

NO EXPLANATION

Miss Seyfert said after receiving her gold medal Thursday night that she couldn't explain what caused her to fall in executing a double axel jump toward the end of her performance.

Spartan '5' Could End Ohio State's Big Ten Hopes

By United Press International
Ohio State's Big Ten title hopes are hanging by the slenderest of threads. Lee Lafayette would like nothing better than to cut the string in his final home game for Michigan State.

The 6-foot-6 former Grand Rapids prep star closes out his great Spartan home career Saturday along with Bernie Copeland, Harrison Stepler, John Holms and Tom Lick.

Ohio State comes into the game at 7-4, three games behind first-place Purdue, and needing a victory worse than Bob Seagren needs a pole to go with a hoped-for Iowa upset of the Boilermakers.

Lafayette will tangle with 6-foot-7 junior center Dave Sorenson of the Buckeyes, the third-leading conference scorer with a 23.1 mark. Lafayette stands seventh at 19.7.

The Spartan's big man stands fourth in rebounds at 11.5 to Sorenson's 10.8 average. Michigan State is 5-6 in the middle of the Big Ten pack.

The week's afternoon television game pits Wisconsin against Michigan at Ann Arbor. Special halftime ceremonies at that contest have Ron Johnson, the Wolverines' record-busting halfback, being presented with a silver football representing his selection as the Big Ten's Most Valuable player award and an All-American certificate from United Press International.

The singles winner will receive \$75 and trophy, the doubles champions will collect \$100 and trophies while \$35 and trophy will go to the all events winner at the annual awards meeting 5 p.m. May 25 at the Elks Temple.

None of last year's champions are slated to compete either tomorrow or Sunday; but doubles winners Lois Pritchard and Marceline Thiberg will bowl March 9 one day after the appearance of last year's team champion, who entered as the C.O.P.S. unit this season.

Rico Carty, Tony C on Comeback Trail

By the Associated Press
Health still beats wealth, and that's why Tony Conigliaro and Rico Carty must be the happiest players in spring training.

Sure, Willie Mays and Carl Yastrzemski each signed for \$125,000, and five St. Louis Cardinals are asking for some \$575,000 in salaries. And, of course, major league players got their \$5.45 million pension plan.

But no one can convince Conigliaro, 24, that any amount of money is worth a good left eye, and just try and persuade Carty that money can buy a good set of lungs.

Conigliaro, you remember, suffered a serious injury to his left eye when he was hit by a pitch in Aug. 1967, and he missed the rest of that season and all of 1968. His blossoming career with the Boston Red Sox appeared over.

But the 24-year-old slugging outfielder

is back this season to try a comeback and he and the Red Sox were happy with his first workout Thursday.

"He looked great for the first time out," commented Manager Dick Williams after watching Conigliaro hit five minutes. "He says he doesn't want to be treated as a special case. He told me he'd like to go through the same program as the other guys, so he will."

Carty, one of the few active players in the major leagues with a batting average over .300, is coming back to Atlanta following a year layoff after he was stricken by tuberculosis last spring.

The four-year veteran outfielder with a .305 career average also said he felt fine and proved it by hitting a few drives in batting practice.

Meanwhile, on the money front, Mays received a lesser degree of happiness when he agreed to sign today his fourth straight \$125,000 contract for San Francisco, joining Boston's Yastrzemski in that bracket. Yast signed Wednesday.

STAKES CLIMB

But the Cardinals are having money problems. They previously signed Tim McCarver and Vada Pinson for about \$60,000 each, but the stakes are getting higher.

Among the stars who helped them to a second consecutive pennant last season, Bob Gibson reportedly is asking a raise from \$90,000 to \$125,000; Curt Flood \$72,500 to \$100,000; Lou Brock \$70,000 to \$100,000; Mike Shannon \$42,500 to \$70,000, and Del Maxville \$37,500 to \$55,000.

Several other clubs are having lesser problems—Montreal with Mury Wills and Rusty Staub, Baltimore with Boog Powell and Tom Phoebus, Los Angeles with Claude Osteen, Atlanta with Joe Torre, Pittsburgh with Bob Veale, Cincinnati with Tony Perez, Alex Johnson and Jack Fisher.

Also the Chicago White Sox with Tommy John, Tom McCraw and Wilbur Wood, Boston with Ray Culp, Jose Santiago, Dick Ellsworth and George Scott, and Minnesota with Dean Chance.

Among the big signers Thursday were Richie Allen and Johnny Callison of Philadelphia, Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs, Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota and Brooks Robinson and Dave McNally of Baltimore. Only Killebrew and Callison took cuts.

"This is a jump I can do in my sleep," she said.

Miss Seyfert recovered quickly without any apparent loss of poise and executed a perfect double jump maneuver as well as other dazzling turns.

Miss Holmes turned the tables on little Miss Lynn, who beat Julie in the U.S. meet last month. Some observers say the blonde Rockford girl has not skated here up to her form in the earlier competitions.

Jail for Oiler End

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Charles Lockhart, the former Houston Oiler split end who pulled a pistol on Oiler General Manager Don Klosterman in November, Thursday was sentenced to three months in jail. Lockhart, 26, pulled the .32 caliber automatic in Klosterman's office last Nov. 26 in a dispute over \$13,000 Lockhart said the team owed him.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969

C-1



AP Wirephoto

WINNING SMILES — Gabriele Seyfert (center) of East Germany wears a winning smile after taking the ladies' championship in the World Figure Skating Championships last night in Colorado Springs, Colo. Flanking Miss Seyfert are Beatrice Schuba (left) of Austria, who placed second, and Zoussa Almasy of Hungary (third).

Action Opens Tomorrow

Lady Bowlers Await City Tournament

Orchard Lanes on Pontiac's southeast limits is the focal point of city Woman's Bowling Association members as their 36th City Tournament will commence there at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810 champions in the recent Greater Detroit American Junior Bowling Congress Holiday Singles and Doubles Tournament will roll the first ball(s).

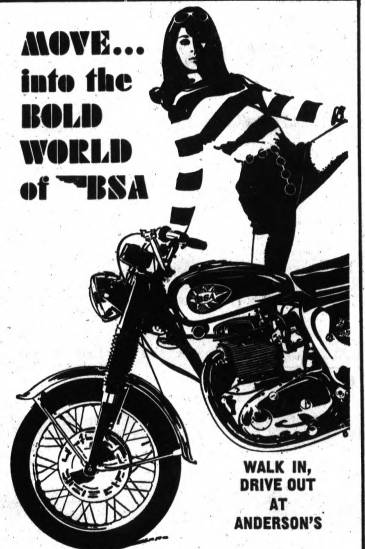
This list will include Ron Boughner, Bill Pack, Terry Harris, Cathy Irwin and Chris Lewis (if his studies at Western

Michigan University permit his return). When they have completed their duties, the first teams of the 132 entered will take to the lanes. Another squad will go at 9 p.m. Singles and doubles entrants in the field of more than 650 PWBA members are scheduled each Sunday through the last weekend of March.

PRIZE FUND

Tournament director Gen Bradley has announced a prize fund in excess of \$8,000, led by the \$140 top prize and trophies for the victorious team.

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New Permit Plan for Turkey Hunt

By DON VOGEL

Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press Applications for the spring wild turkey hunt are being accepted by the Department of Natural Resources.

There will be two long weekends opened to hunting gobblers in two northern Lower Peninsula areas. Hunting will be permitted in the Baldwin and Mio districts Friday through Monday, May 9-12 and May 16-19.

A new permit plan will make it possible for 3,200 hunters to participate in only one area. Last year 800 gunners could take their pick of areas during a one-week season.

They harvested 25 gobblers. Hens are in little danger because most should be on nests. Application can be made by persons 14 years old and above.

POST CARD

A government post card is needed. On the blank side of the card the applicant must print the area of his choice (Mio—Area 1 or Baldwin—Area 2) and his choice of one four-day hunting period. Sign this side in ink.

The applicant should address the card to himself and place it in an envelope and mail to: Wild Turkey, P.O. Drawer M, Lansing, Michigan 48926.

Only one application for one four-day season and one area can be made. Deadline is April 1. Drawings will be held for oversubscribed areas and seasons. Successful applicants must have a 1968 small game license in their possession while hunting.

Shooting hours will be from 5 a.m. to noon each day. Shotgun (no slugs or buckshot) and bows and arrows will be permitted.

DNR game men estimate there are 1,300 turkeys wintering in the Mio area and 1,400 in the Baldwin section.

QUADRUPLETS

Pontiac Lake District Game Biologist Howard Greene announced a car-killed doe last week and found she was carrying four fawns. The deer was struck down near 12-Mile and Milford roads.

Two of the fawns were bucks and the third a doe. The fourth was being re-absorbed by the mother.

"This happens occasionally," said Greene. "Usually, the fawn is abnormal—has an extra leg or something else wrong with it—or can't be carried the full term."

For hunters continue to score well in the central Thumb area. Price of pelts is in the \$12 range, but should begin to drop soon as the pelts usually start to lose quality rapidly this time of year.

The Coho run in the east arm of Traverse Bay faded by mid-week. Anglers are still prospecting, but ice conditions are unstable. . . . lakers are hit-

ting, however, near Acme Passed by the State Senate and sent to the House are bills that would open squirrel hunting Sept. 15 and raccoon Aug. 15. A measure to re-open bear hunting in the Lower Peninsula has been temporarily blocked by Sen. Joe Mack of Ironwood who wants antlerless deer hunting stopped above the Straits before he'll agree.

Knowledgeable people are more concerned about how the Legislature will dole out the recreation bond bill money than over what Gov. Milliken has been saying about a 50-50 split between city and rural. But they are still irked at the governor.

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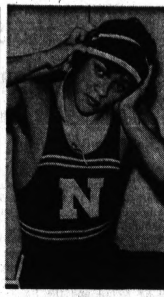
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Pontiac Press Photo

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'Bad Boy' Forgiven by Leafs

By United Press International Toronto forgave its bad boy Mike Walton just in time, the Chicago Black Hawks wasted a three-point performance by Bobby Hull, and the Boston Bruins destroyed the Oakland Seals in National Hockey League action Thursday night.

Walton, who had been under suspension by Toronto for failing to show up for a game last week, was back on the ice — and in the penalty box — in Philadelphia.

He came bursting out of the box with less than seven minutes left in the third period and within 11 seconds had scored to salvage a 1-1 tie for the Maple Leafs.

Jim Johnson got the Flyer goal in the second period. Hull assisted on Stan Mikita's

goal after getting two himself, first period, four in each of the 44th and 45th of the season, other two stanzas. Eddie Jean Pronovost and Val Westfall began the scoring on the assist by goalie Johnston.

MCJC Opens Cage Playoff Bid Tonight

Michigan Christian Junior College opens its bid for the state Christian basketball conference playoff championship tonight. However, Midwest Baptist will be missing from the four-team field.

Midwest dropped a 74-71 decision to Grace Bible of Grand Rapids last night at Avondale High. The contest determined the fourth playoff team after the two squads tied during regular season play.

Dave Smith led Midwest with 21 markers. Michigan Christian, regular campaign co-champs, will meet Grace tonight at 7 in East Grand Rapids. Baptist Bible of Grand Rapids, the other co-champs, will play GR School Arnold (133), Myron Borders of Music at 9.

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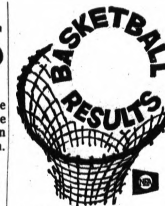
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Thursday's College Basketball Results

Massachusetts 90, St. Anselm's 75. New Hampshire 77, Iowa 75. Amherst 71, Tufts 63. Kings Point 62, Yale 48. St. John's N.Y. 75, New York U. 64. Rutgers 62, Fordham 61. Buffalo State 111, Alfred 86.

South Middle Tenn. 86, Chattanooga 70. Wake Forest 112, Clemson 104, two OT's. Stetson 86, Tampa 75.

Mich. Lutheran 83, Lake Superior 55. 69. Conn. 82, Quinnipiac 68. St. Cloud 64, Moorhead 58. St. Cloud 62, Concordia 59. St. Cloud 62, Concordia 59.

Saginaw Lamar Tech 94, Pan American 79. West Tex. State 53, Utah State 75.

Pre Hockey At A Glance International League Thursday's Results No games scheduled.

Today's Games Dayton at Muskegon Port Huron at Columbus Dayton at Detroit Columbus at Toledo Sunday's Games Saginaw at Port Huron at Flint Wayne at Columbus

Packers Trade Brown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom Brown, who has played strong safety for the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League for the past five years, has been traded to the Washington Redskins for an undisclosed draft choice.

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Central Eying Regional Title

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Sport Shop Five Wins

Mel's Sport Shop wrapped up the International League recreation basketball title last night in Waterford Township with a 65-50 victory over CIO No. 594.

But in Class B, Kampen Realty and Duck's Speedo Service posted decisions to remain tied for the lead in that loop with 9-2 records.

HUSKIES RECORD

Mel's, sparked by Chuck Seet's 20 points, hiked its record to 10-1 in taking the title. Jerry Beasau flipped in 31 points in a losing effort for CIO.

In other International games, Tom Dabbs poured in 28 points and won the league scoring title with a 20.6 mark but he and his teammates were dumped by 16 for Coulacons.

Sam Diehn's 18 points spurred the Duck Speedo win. Mike Holtz tossed in 20 for Lighthouse.

Dale Mahrie flipped in 20 Lighthouse.

Also at Belleville are top-ranked Trenton, plus Ypsilanti, Temperance-Bedford, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Adrian and the host team.

The top four wrestlers in each weight class will move on to state finals.

EIGHT MAKE TRIP

Pontiac Central will take

markers to pace the Spencer (7-4) decision. Benson (2-9), ahead at halftime 18-13, went cold in the second half. Hal Brandon flipped in 11 markers for Irwin (2-9) while Dave Wensel had 10 for Benson.

In the 'B' action, Kampen took a forfeit over Lakeland Pharmacy (1-10). Duke's Speedo rolled over Lighthouse Lanes (4-7), 63-52, and Genesee (6-5) dumped Coulacons Insurance (4-7), 63-59.

Baskets by Ken McClintock, Ray Heaton and a couple of free throws by Gary Heaton in the final minute of play enabled Genesee to whip Coulacons. Jim Lauer topped Genesee with 35 markers while Bill Hayward had 16 for Coulacons.

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Richey Wins 2nd Round

CURACAO, Netherlands Antilles (AP) — Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., defeated Ove Bengtsson of Sweden 6-4, 6-2 in a second-round match of an international tennis tournament Thursday.

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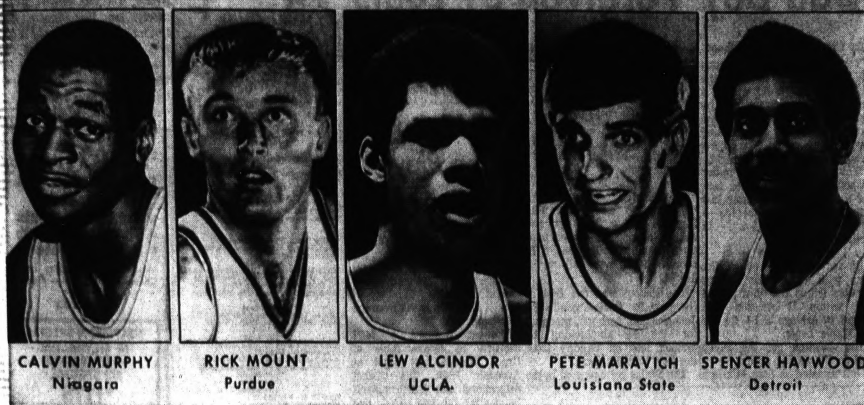
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AP ALL - AMERICA 1969



Tall, Talented Lew Garners Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Lew Alcindor, who reportedly will command as high as a million dollar bonus to turn pro after the 1969 college basketball Play-off year, was named Player of the Year by the Associated Press today for the second time in his three varsity seasons.

Alcindor, beaten out for Player of the Year honors last year by Elvin Hayes of Houston after Houston had snapped UCLA's 47-game winning streak, was in no danger this time.

Expected to lead UCLA to an unprecedented third straight national title in the NCAA tournament in March, Alcindor polled 226 votes in the balloting conducted as a separate category with that for the All-American team. Some of the 339 who voted for the A-A skipped the Player of the Year category.

LEADING SCORER
Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, the nation's leading collegiate scorer, finished second to Alcindor with 65 votes.

Windsor Raceway

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES
1st-5340 Claiming Pacer 1 Mile: Mr. Scott Key, Little Lad, Royal Dorian, Colchester, Pacer 1 Mile: Eddie Lee, Mike Astra, Leonte, Fairway.
2nd-4700 Claiming Pacer 1 Mile: Cullis Dore, Prince's Time, Mike Star Flash, Pacer 1 Mile: Mac Brye, Patty Aldi, Grand Earl Volo, Pacer 1 Mile: Jimmy Dingo, Burt Allen, Chickensaw, Pacer 1 Mile: Parn McDonald, Knight Desire, Pacer 1 Mile: Prince Leo, Hooter Blue Boy, Dark Thrust, Chief Oceania.
3rd-4300 Claiming Pacer 1 Mile: Cuckoo Mock, Pacer 1 Mile: Cuckoo's Cousin, Pacer 1 Mile: Tony Macface, Christine Abbe.
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THURSDAY'S RESULTS
1st-4190 Claiming Pacer 1 Mile: Brad Pacer, Pacer 1 Mile: 3.50 2.70 2.50 2.30 2.10 1.90 1.70 1.50 1.30 1.10 1.00 0.90 0.80 0.70 0.60 0.50 0.40 0.30 0.20 0.10 0.05 0.01
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Andover Posts Two Post Record 65s to Lead Doral Open

Three Records Fall in Barons' Triumph

The Barons of Bloomfield Hills Andover broke three records last en route to a 70-35 swimming victory over Flint Carman.

Chick Adams set a 50-yard freestyle mark with a 23.6 second clocking. Rich Matheny rolled up 277.85 points for a diving record and the Barons' 400-yard freestyle squad set a mark with a 3:33 time.

ANDOVER 76 FLINT CARMAN 35
100 Backstroke — Jeff Lyons (A), Moline, Ill. 1:54.4.
200 Freestyle — Rich Matheny (A), Lafferty (C), Edges (C) 2:23.6.
500 Freestyle — Rich Matheny (A), Lafferty (C), Edges (C) 2:23.6.
100 Backstroke — Jeff Lyons (A), Moline, Ill. 1:54.4.
200 Freestyle — Rich Matheny (A), Lafferty (C), Edges (C) 2:23.6.
500 Freestyle — Rich Matheny (A), Lafferty (C), Edges (C) 2:23.6.

MIAMI (AP) — Tom Shaw says he'll sell his golfing secret to Arnold Palmer for a couple of airplanes. After Shaw's record-breaking, first-round 65 at the Doral Open Golf Tournament, Arnie might just accept the offer.

The 26-year-old blond with a mustache and a wide-brimmed hat, Shaw, who has won more money than Palmer on the tour this year, but he left Arnie and the other big names far behind as he moved into today's second-round lead in the \$150,000 tournament tied with steady veteran Don Sikes. Palmer shot a 68 over the 7,028-yard par 72 Doral layout in his first stop on pro golfer's rich Florida tour.

Sikes, 38, known as the Florida Chicken Baron because of his Florida fried chicken drive-ins, and Shaw, who says his golfing motto is "60 anything," each finished 31-34-65 Thursday to tie the tournament record last matched by defending champion Gardner Dickinson.

Shaw looking for his first victory after six years on the tour, credited his performance to longer drives and a shorter haircut. Shaw said he's added 10 to 15 yards off the tee.

"If I knew my secret, I'd sell it to Palmer for a couple of airplanes," he joked. "Maybe it's my hair."

Tom Shaw
Don Sikes
Bruce Devlin
Tom Aron
Harold Henning
Bobby Cole
Arnold Palmer
Tenny Ball
Bill Calbert
Don Douglas
Charles Siffard
Johnny Stevens
Dave Stockton
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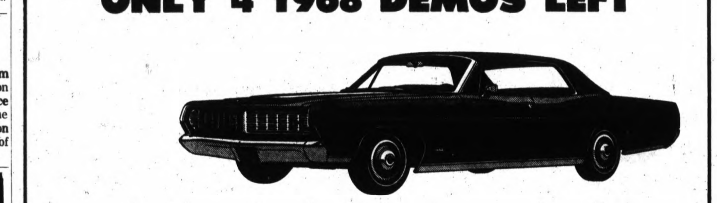
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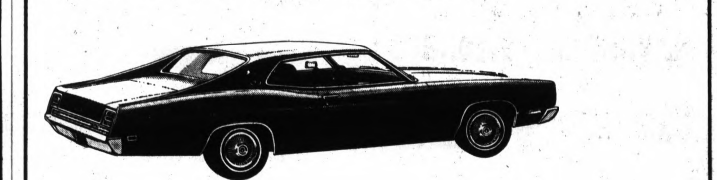
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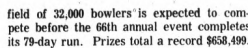
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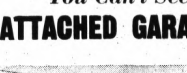
The former Barbara Pickard of Sugarland, Tex., also was granted custody by Oakland County Circuit Court of the couple's two children, Patrick, 7, and Lino, 5.

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Ex-Lion Studstill

The wife of Pat Studstill, flunker back for the Los Angeles Rams, has been granted a divorce, along with \$9,600 a year in alimony and child support.

* * *

The former Barbara Pickard of Sugarland, Tex., also was granted custody by Oakland County Circuit Court of the couple's two children, Patrick,



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Vern Hovis
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School Offices to Move Soon in Waterford

Waterford Township school officials will move to their new administration offices at 6020 Pontiac Lake Sunday, according to Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of schools.

The offices will occupy 20,000 square feet of new and refurbished space at the site of the old Waterford Center School, 1021 Airport.

New construction accounts for 4,775 square feet, the remainder being refurbished area inside the school building.

The 15 offices, plus space for 25 secretaries and a large meeting room, was built at a cost of \$222,000, Tatroe said.

He said that some of the space has been rented to the township recreation and planning departments for use.

The first Township Board of Education meeting in the new quarters is scheduled for Thursday.

'Pot' Exam Set for Shelby Trio

Two Shelby Township residents were released on \$2,000 bond each yesterday following arraignment in Macomb County District Court on possession-of-narcotics charges, the Macomb County Sheriff's Department reported.

A third township resident is in the county jail in lieu of bond.

An examination for William Engel, 24, of 42663 Loni; Thomas Nolan, 18, of 47975 Shelby and Sheila Sparkman, 22, of 47880 Shelby has been set for 1:30 p.m. March 12 in the 41st District Court, Mount Clemens, before Judge William H. Nolan is still in custody.

A Sheriff's office spokesman said a small amount of marijuana was found in the glove compartment of an auto occupied by the three after the car was stopped on Opdyke near 17 Mile.

Det. L. Eldon Burnett said the sheriff's department had been tipped by an informant that the auto allegedly contained a large quantity of marijuana. However, deputies found only about \$10 worth.

Four Firms Hike Gasoline Prices

DETROIT (AP) — A gallon of Texaco, Standard, Sinclair, or Pure Oil gasoline is going to be a bit more dear to motorists.

Up to two cents more dear, according to a representative of the Retail Gasoline Dealers of Michigan.

The price increases, instituted nationwide, were forced by increased operating expenses, say the oil companies.

Spokesmen said labor costs in the petroleum industry have risen by 33 per cent since 1957 and will continue to rise because of the recent settlement with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.



BANNER NIGHT — It may be true that the play's the thing, but these first graders from Donelson Elementary School, Waterford Township, have their eyes on a giant-size flag cake. The youngsters will present "Children Around the World" via songs,

dances and poetry at a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. today at the school. For their parents, the costumes and play may be the highlight, but the children apparently are awaiting a crack at the table-size cake.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterwiesing

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Lena Carr

Service for Mrs. Lena Carr, 89, of 177 Fisher will be 1 p.m. tomorrow in Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carr, a member of Trinity Church, died Tuesday. She was a member of Rose of Sharon No. 471.

Surviving are a son, Marcus Davis of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Ada Mae Ford of Chicago, Ill.; three sisters; and several grandchildren.

Gerald F. Lucas

Service for Gerald F. Lucas, 72, of 4771 Irwindale, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Lucas, a painter and decorator, died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons Samuel M. Lucas of Dearborn Heights and James Rakes of Waterford Township; four daughters, Mrs. Margie Fowler of New Castle, Pa., Mrs. Jesse Shern of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Claire Wilton and Mrs. Lloyd Simmons, both of Waterford Township; 14 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Bruno J. Wolosiewicz

Requiem Mass for Bruno J. Wolosiewicz, 51, of 385 Maun, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

The Rosary will be recited at 4 p.m. Sunday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mr. Wolosiewicz, a salesman, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie; his mother, Mrs. Michaline Wolosiewicz of Hamtramck; two children, Mrs. David Plautz of Lake Orion and Mrs. Robert Schaffer at home; a brother and one daughter.

Ralph F. Burgess

IMLAY CITY — Service for Ralph F. Burgess, 61, of 250 Pontiac, Oxford and Northern Street will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers

Funeral Home, with burial at Brown City.

He died Wednesday. Mr. Burgess was a caretaker of horses at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; two sons, Ralph L. of Imlay City and Glenn of Columbusville; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Aishorpe of Imlay City and Mrs. Frances Smith of Pontiac; five brothers, three sisters and 10 grandchildren.

Charles G. Burgin Sr.

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Charles G. Burgin Sr., 63, of 884 Glengary will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Burgin died Wednesday. He was a self-employed barber and a member of Oakland Park United Missionary Church.

Charles H. DeGraw Jr.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Charles H. DeGraw Jr., 50, of 369 Concord Place will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Bloomfield Hills, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. DeGraw died yesterday. He was employed by the federal government as a quality control engineer, and was a member of Corona Lodge No. 261, F&AM, New Jersey.

Surviving are his wife, Madelyn; his father, Charles H. Sr. of Juno Beach, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. Kevin Doyle of Dumont, N.J.; two sons, Charles A. of Marquette and Henry P. at home; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

Janice G. Irelan

METAMORPHOSIS TOWNSHIP — Graveside service for Janice G. Irelan, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Irelan, 19, High, will be to 2:30 p.m. today at Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery, Rochester, with burial by Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford.

The infant died Wednesday. Surviving besides her parents are two grandparents, Mrs. Helen Irelan of Oxford and Mrs.

Ella Robinson of Onaway; four sisters, Carol K., Luann, Wanda Sue, and Lynette, all at home; a brother, Kenneth at home.

Albert J. LaForest

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Albert J. LaForest, 71, of 120 Lake, died Thursday. His body is at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mr. Spencer, a member of Ortonville Baptist Church, died today.

George F. Lipke

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for George F. Lipke, 69, of 2028 Devonshire will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Lipke, a retired foreman at GMC Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; four daughters, Mrs. Paul Atkins of Pontiac; Mrs. Vivien Hull and Mrs. Raymond Chesbro, both of Janesville, Wis.; and Mrs. Burden Brown of Milwaukee, Wis.; stepdaughter, Mrs. James Shelton of Pontiac; four stepsons, Lester, Donald, Robert Oakley all of Pontiac, and Bruce Oakley, of Van Nuys, Calif.; a son, and 24 grandchildren.

Eugene O. Magee

TROY — Service for former resident Eugene O. Magee, 66, of Imperial Beach, Calif., will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, with burial in Garfield Cemetery, Kalkaska.

Mr. Magee died Tuesday. He was a member and employee of the Pipefitters Local 636, AFL, Detroit.

Surviving are five daughters, Shirley Magee and Mrs. Robert Lash, both of Orion Township; Mrs. Ted Stumps of Troy; Mrs. Grover Dennis of Ferndale; and Mrs. Cordell Love of Columbia, Tenn.; six sons, Clarence of Warren; Robert of Sterling Heights; Eugene of Avon Township; Floyd of Chesapeake, Va.; Everard of Fyfe Lake, and Walter, U.S. Navy, Great Lakes, Ill.; five brothers; 30 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Harold R. Spencer

ORTONVILLE — Service for Harold R. Spencer, 68, of 900

Hadley will be 2 p.m. Sunday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery.

Mr. Spencer, a member of Ortonville Baptist Church, died today.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Roy Taylor of Davisburg; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Swartz of Pontiac; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles F. Streby

TROY — Service for Mrs. Charles F. (Susie) Streby, 72, of 1899 VanCortlandt, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Streby died yesterday. She was a member of the Big Beaver United Methodist Church, Troy, and the church's Deborah Circle.

Surviving are two sons, Martin O. of Southfield and Rollin H. of Lincoln Park; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Big Beaver United Methodist Church.

Haylift Helps Wild Horses in Snow Trap

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — An emergency haylift for 60 or 70 wild horses trapped on a 8,000-foot-high ridge by deep snow seems to have supplied enough feed to last through Sunday, says Ed Court, whose firm is providing the aircraft.

Volunteers are attempting to break trails to the Pine Nut mountains so the mustangs can work their way to lower elevations and pastures that have no snow cover.

"If they can't break the trails through, we'll be back in business Sunday," Court said Thursday.

The hay is furnished by local ranchers. Sportsmen's clubs and such groups as junior high school girls who put on a cake sale are providing funds to operate the aircraft.

Nevada's herds of wild mustangs, estimated at 8,000 head, have been on the decline for years.

Wixom Soldier Killed in Action

Army Spec. 4 Michael E. Sidor, of Wixom, serving in South Vietnam, was killed in action Feb. 23, the Defense Department has announced. He was 21.

His body will be brought to the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sidor of 3351 Theodore, Wixom; two grandfathers, Mrs. Lena Griffin of Detroit and Mrs. Josephine Basney 30, of St. Clair. Police said Basney was found about two hours after his car went out of control and rolled over Wednesday just outside of St. Clair.

Sidor was a 1966 graduate of Walled Lake High School.

Troy Soldier, 20, Killed in Vietnam

Army Pfc. Edward M. Ruditsky, 20, of 1951 Woodale, Troy, was killed in action in South Vietnam.

Arrangements are incomplete at Price Funeral Home, pending the arrival of the body.

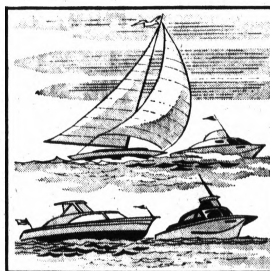
Crash Kills Man

ST. CLAIR (AP) — Injuries to a man who died in a car crash took the life Thursday of Robert J. Basney 30, of St. Clair. Police said Basney was found about two hours after his car went out of control and rolled over Wednesday just outside of St. Clair.

'U. S. Poisoning Viet Farmland'

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A former Pentagon correspondent has accused the United States of poisoning between one and three and one-half million acres of Vietnamese farm land.

Seymour Hersh, author of two books on the Pentagon, told the Ann Arbor Interfaith Council Thursday night that 52 American universities are involved in such research for the U. S. Chemical, Biological Warfare Center. He said that despite official denials the University of Michigan is involved in the research. He claimed to have evidence on projects at the university dealing with infrared detection and fungal agents.



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Pinter's Marine Sales, Opdyke at University Dr., Pontiac
Salland (Leon F. Irish Co.), 4300 Hazelwood Rd., Walled Lake
Tony's Marine Service, 2695 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor
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YOUR CHOICE **\$2.99 gal.**

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BUY NOW AT LOWEST PRICES EVER!

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Thrill to the performance of a real winner. You can choose this year from eight new models... from a fast 300cc, 15 hp "jet" workhorse to a snow-eating, firebreathing 634cc, 35 hp "jet" Sno-Jet.

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QUALITY



Shurfine foods are processed under one of the industry's control programs. They are distributed to more than 8,000 supermarkets via America's lowest cost food distribution system. We are proud to offer value shoppers the highest quality foods at the lowest possible cost Shurfine!

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PORK & BEANS 5 1/2 Oz. Wt.

KIDNEY BEANS DARK RED, 16-OZ. WT.
CHILIETS BEANS IN CHILI GRAVY, 16-OZ. WT.

-Mix or Match-

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Shurfine: WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

SWEET CORN 17-Oz. Wt.

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-Mix or Match-

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Shurfine: RICH TOMATO

CATSUP 14 Fl. Oz.

CUT WAX BEANS 15 1/2 Oz. Wt.
PEAS and CARROTS 16-OZ. WT.
MIXED VEG. 16-OZ. WT.
GREEN PEAS 17-OZ. WT.

6/1.00



- Gerber's Junior Foods 7 1/4 oz. 3/41c
- Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1 lb. 33c Spec. Price
- Nabisco Chips Ahoy Choc. Chip Cookies 1 lb. 45c Spec. Price
- Delsey Bathroom Tissue—2 Ply—Ass'd. Colors 2 Pack 27c
- Kleenex Towels—Assorted Colors 2 Pack 43c
- Hy Ration Dog Food—12 Pack 15 1/2 oz. 1.09

FROZEN FOODS

- SPARTAN POLY BAG VEGETABLES
- Corn, Green Beans, Peas, Mixed Vegetables 8 oz. 3/1.00
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- Ballard Sweet Milk Biscuits 8 oz. 3/25c Spec. Price
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ROXEY DRY DOG FOOD MAKES ITS OWN GRAVY

ROXEY CAN DOG FOOD 15 1/2-OZ. WT.

PIECES & STEMS 4-OZ. WT.

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25 lbs. 1.49

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16-OZ. WT.

FRUIT COCKTAIL

PEACH HALVES CLING 16-OZ. WT.

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TOASTY TREAT FROZEN

WAFFLES 6-Pack, 5-Oz. Wt. . . **10c**

SPARTAN IMITATION, 2-LB. LOAF

CHEESE SPREAD . . . **59c**

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MARGARINE . 1-Lb. **6/1.00**



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SPARTAN on the door."

Dems Reveal GOP Plan for Winning House in '70

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Congressional Committee to prospective party donors.

The letter, from Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., chairman of the committee, says Republican party leaders have been hard at work since last November's election on the 1970 campaign.

"Here I have to ask you to trust me," wrote Wilson. "De-

tails of the program must be kept top secret. The plan would lose much of its vote-getting power if the Democrats learned of this new approach.

BIG PRICE TAG

"But I am free to say this much: the program is starting right now. And it is going to cost more than we have spent in any nonpresidential election year in

our history. I wish I could tell you more at this time. But you can appreciate the need for secrecy."

Another document acquired by the Democrats shows the committee also is offering Republican members a wide variety of services and some hard cash to help with their reelection efforts.

Freshmen members and those from marginal districts can get \$3,500 a year for public relations activities, with the rest of the members entitled to \$2,000.

The services being offered included professional art work for their newsletters, help in preparing radio and television programs and photographs for home consumption.

SPEECH FILE

The committee makes available a speech file "broken down by subject matter and type of audience. For instance: Speeches for use over Lincoln Day, before Young Republicans Clubs, business audiences, etc."

If members are too self-conscious to put out press releases praising themselves, the committee will do it for them.

Rep. Lionel Van Derlin, D-Calif., who put the second document in the Record, said he did so "in the manner of a hungry wolf pressing his nose against the delicatessen window."

Milliken Names Fishery Panel

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has announced appointment of the first Great Lakes Fishery Advisory Committee, set up to advise the state director of natural resources on matters affecting Great Lakes fisheries.

Named to the committee, for terms of varying lengths, were: William Fichtman of Charlevoix, Arthur Elliott of Lathrup Village, Marvin R. Sellman of Manistowic, John E. Matthews of Oscoda, Blake Forslund of Marne, Roy Jensen of Escanaba, Richard MacNab of Muskegon, Richard Hagen of St. Ignace and Dr. John H. Kitchel of Grand Haven.

Defense Gets Its Chance at Sirhan Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the pandemonium that followed the mortal wounding of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June, his assailant was heard to mutter: "I can explain. Let me explain."

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan will have his chance starting today when his lawyers begin building the defense that the killing was "unplanned and undeliberate, impulsive and without premeditation of malice, totally a product of a sick, obsessed mind and personality."

In California, such a defense is called "diminished responsibility." Sirhan's attorneys do not deny that he killed the New York senator but hope to show that he did not have the mind to "maturely and meaningfully" plan the assassination.

The prosecution called 56 witnesses in nine days of testimony seeking to establish not only that Sirhan killed Kennedy, but that it was premeditated—a necessary element for a first-degree murder conviction.

MAXIMUM PENALTY

The maximum penalty for first-degree murder in California is death in the gas chamber.

The three lawyers defending the 24-year-old Jordanian have said they will call Sirhan, his mother and two of his four brothers as well as psychologists and psychiatrists. Their estimates of the number of witnesses have ranged up to 30.

Okay to Use Organs Eyed

CHICAGO (AP) — A Virginia pathologist said Thursday it may become necessary to authorize organ transplants from dead persons over the objections of their survivors in order to save the lives of persons critically ill.

However, others participating with him in symposiums at the American Academy of Forensic Sciences argued that consent of next of kin should be required.

The Virginian, Dr. Geoffrey T. Mann, said, "We are going to have to educate the public to overcome the unrealistic veneration of the dead in this country."

Mann, chief medical examiner for the Commonwealth of Virginia and a professor at the University of Virginia medical school, said consideration for the living rather than the dead should be paramount when medical authorities are deciding whether to make a transplant.

REFUSALS RARE

Mann acknowledged that it is rare for families of the dead to refuse permission for transplants when the importance is explained to them.

Blair Sadler, a Washington lawyer who has done research for the National Institute of Health on heart transplant problems, maintained that consent is necessary for organ transplants.

Sadler said that ideally the state perhaps should be empowered to use tissue and organs from the dead at will, but that public opinion at this time will not accept such a view.

Dr. Donald Browning, a University of Chicago theologian, took a similar stand.

He said that in the future it may be considered the "religious thing to do" to transplant organs, but that at "this transitional moment in history" the next of kin have rights over the bodies of their dead relatives.

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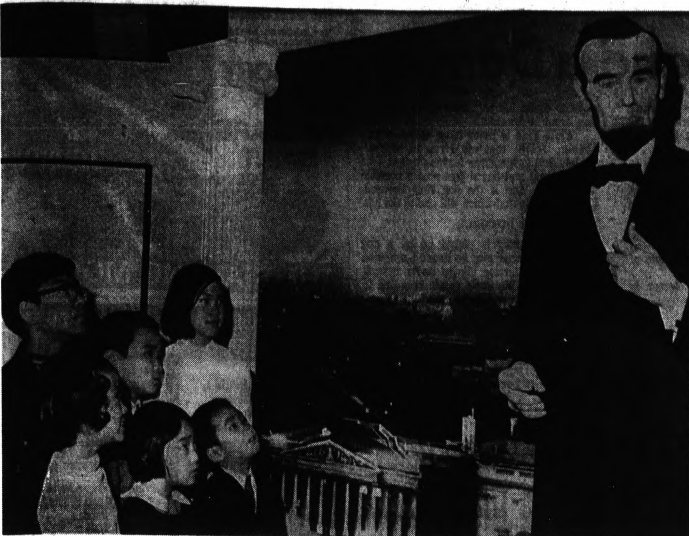
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LINCOLN EXHIBIT VIEWED — A group of children in Chicago are viewing a portion of the "Abraham Lincoln Festival" which will be in the Windy City for the next two weeks. After that, it will be shown in foreign countries to acquaint people of other nations with the Lincoln legend. The display was designed and constructed under the direction of historian Ralph G. Newman.

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Small Hospital Spokesmen: Blue Cross Discriminates

LANSING (UPI) — The "Blue Cross is almost the sole determinant of which hospitals shall be permitted to exist. There is no judicial relief from mainly determines which arbitrary and capricious hospitals shall exist in decisions."

MEMBERSHIP DENIED

The statement was made by Hicks Griffiths, president of Rep. William Huffman, D-Patrick V. McNamara Madison Heights, sponsor of the Memorial Hospital trustees in bill, testified that Blue Cross Warren, at a hearing on a bill membership is often denied to requiring Blue Cross to smaller hospitals, and this recognize all state-licensed results in some patients being deprived of their right to go to a hospital of their own choice.

"Since Blue Cross enjoys more than 50 per cent of the insurance business from the membership, he is forced to citizens of Michigan, it has found a doctor who has access to become a giant in the insurance a Blue Cross hospital," Huffield, unregulated by any state man said. "This is discriminatory," he said.

Earl Braxton, a spokesman for the American Medical Management Association, agreed with Huffman that Blue Cross is opposed to small facilities.

"Blue Cross will always find some reason not to take us," said Braxton, whose organization represents small hospitals.

DICTATORIAL CONTROL

Braxton said the legislation would reduce Blue Cross's "dictatorial control" over the medical industry and allow "non-assembly line hospitals" to exist.

No one from Blue Cross appeared at the hearing, but a letter from William McNary, president of Michigan Blue Cross, was read into the committee record.

McNary said the bill would be the first step toward a government-controlled insurance program and advised against its passage.

Dr. Hermann A. Ziel, head of the state Health Department's Medical Care Administration, expressed fears the bill could result in too many hospitals being built. He also said it might result in higher insurance rates.

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People in the News

By the Associated Press

Translator for President Nixon on his visit to Rome yesterday was a Gladwyne, Pa. housewife — hired by the Italian government.

She is Mrs. Vivian Bonaccorsi Lewis, mother of two, who was born in Italy and worked for the government there before her marriage four years ago to Edward David Lewis, a Philadelphia architect.

Even though she lives in America now, the Italian government keeps her on call as a free-lance translator.

Those Signs Have to Be Double-Czeched

Czech Hall Road in Oklahoma City takes its name from a meeting hall established years ago by residents of Czechoslovakian descent.

Mrs. Don Rubes complained recently that city street sign painters had misspelled it "Check Hall Road."

Traffic Director James H. Robinson obligingly had the seven signs repainted, but Mrs. Rubes isn't exactly happy—this time all the Zs in "Czech" came out backward.

Orphan Prefers Trust Fund to Tahiti Trip

Cathy Beck, a 13-year-old orphan, won a trip to Tahiti in a shoe company contest which drew 400,000 entrants, but has decided to take the money instead.

So the contest sponsors have set up a \$3,000 educational trust fund for the young schoolgirl, who lives at the Christian Home and Bible School in Mount Dora, Fla.

"I'd love to go to Tahiti," said Cathy, "but I know this is more practical."

Man Proves Worth of Detroit Job Office

Last summer Bobby J. Ward, a 20-year-old West Virginian in search of work, checked in at the Placement Referral Office set up by the Detroit Chamber of Commerce to provide jobs for hard-core unemployed.

Ward caught on as a truck driver with a new firm called Movement Unlimited, rose to \$20,000 a year general manager in seven months, and has asked the Referral Office to find him drivers for a projected expansion of the enterprise.

Clothing, Furnishings Fire Danger Cited

New York State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz told a safety hearing Thursday 28 persons have died in the city since 1966 of burns suffered when highly inflammable clothing and household furnishings material caught fire.

Veteran Safety, Peace Campaigner Is 100

Dr. Alice Hamilton, veteran campaigner for industrial safety and world peace, was 100 years old Thursday in Hadlyme, Conn.

In 1947 Dr. Hamilton won the Lasker Award for work with the U.S. Public Health Service. She was the first woman member of the Harvard medical faculty.

She lives with her 77-year-old sister, Margaret.

Bikini to Become Livable

A-Test Site Cleaned Up

HONOLULU (AP) — Men and equipment are starting work on a six-month cleanup job to make Bikini atoll livable again. The over-all resettlement program will last about six years. The Bikinians were moved from the mid-Pacific atoll in 1946 before the United States used it for a nuclear testing program.

The U.S. Defense Department, Atomic Energy Commission and the Interior Department are jointly helping restore Bikini.

The Defense Department will handle the cleanup phase which includes removal of overgrowth, radioactive debris and unusable structures. The Atomic Energy Commission will be responsible for radiological safety and the Interior Department will handle replanting of coconut trees, construction of housing and community facilities and the actual resettlement of the Bikinians.

The Interior Department estimates that about 550 people have land rights on Bikini. The resettlement is expected to be gradual, as Bikini's capability to support its people is developed, a spokesman said Thursday.

'Business Must Hire Disadvantaged Men'

EAST LANSING (AP) — Business and industry must "turn their backs upon their experience" and work toward employment of those excluded from the job market, a labor expert told management personnel Thursday.

The excluded are more than the youth, the older worker, the Negro, the Spanish-speaking American and the American Indian, said Daniel Kruger, professor of industrial relations at Michigan State University.

Those excluded are all who "by reason of personal characteristics, backgrounds, emotion deficiencies, lack of skills, deprivation or economic denial are excluded from their participation in the job market," he said.

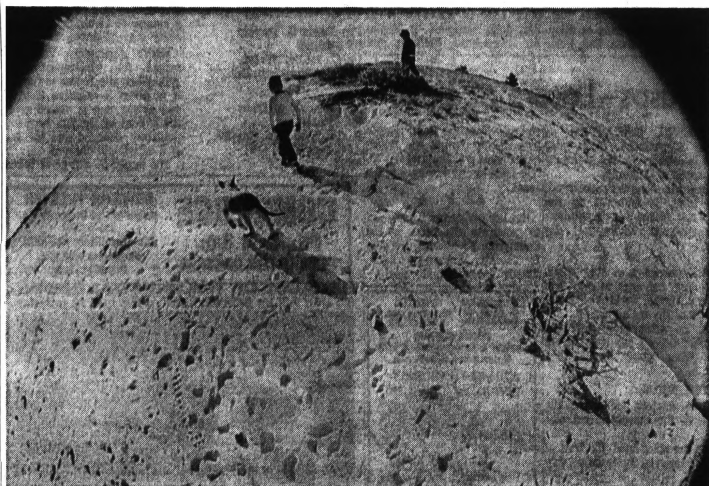
Kruger spoke before some 40 representatives of major firms—including Ford, Chrysler, Michigan Bell Telephone Co.—attending a special MSU conference on the disadvantaged.

HUMAN SCRAP-PILE

"We cannot relegate them to the human scrap-pile," Kruger said.

Employers must examine their hiring requirements to make sure they are realistic both in terms of the current conditions in the labor market and in line with implementing a "policy of inclusion," he said.

Hart said an ombudsman, long a fixture in Scandinavian nations, is one who guards individual rights and slices through red tape to resolve a citizen's complaint.



LIFE ON THE MOON? — This picture would seem to prove that there are at least two boys, a dog and traces of vegetation. Actually, it is a fish-eye view on a St. Petersburg, Fla., beach.

Army: Money Not That Tight

Reservists' Janitor Duty Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has ordered commanders to stop using reservists as janitors.

The practice started after some commanders dropped civilian contracts for custodial services at Army Reserve Centers because of a money squeeze.

ADEQUATE FUNDING

The Army called its reserve funding "light but adequate," and claimed "no special efforts are required beyond the normal careful control of expenditures."

"Action is being taken to remedy the situation."

Like almost every other military service, the Army Reserve has had to cut spending wherever possible in line with congressional directives to cut all governmental spending by \$6 billion.

However, the assignment of some reservists to housekeeping chores appeared to be an out-of-the-ordinary measure.

There were reports that Army reservists this year would move to summer training in trucks instead of buses, and over toll-free roads, to avoid expense.

The Army rather obliquely confirmed the truck aspect, saying "trucks are used to move some units to and from summer camp."

This practice, it was explained, "provides convoy training, transportation for use while at camp, and results in some fund savings through a reduction in commercial bus requirements."

It indicated, however, some travel on toll roads would be permitted.

"Military vehicles may use toll facilities when considered justifiable by the commander concerned," the Army said.

Dog on the Loose: a Nuisance and a Danger

BY JERRY ROBBINS
Pontiac Press City Editor

Take one home owner who takes pride in his lawn, add a roaming dog, and presto... instant friction.

With upwards of 35,000 dogs in Oakland County, it's easy to realize that more than one neighborhood friendship has been strained to the breaking point because owners failed to keep their canine home or on a leash.

Too many times during the year, and especially in the spring and summer, owners permit their dogs a day of freedom to explore the neighborhood. Invariably, they visit the greenest lawn on the block.

The dog's license doesn't give him per-

mission to infringe on the rights of neighbors," emphasizes Dr. F. Hugh Wilson, director of the Oakland County Animal Welfare Division.

HUMAN VICTIMS

Lawns and shrubs aren't the only victims of roaming dogs. Children have been attacked and mauled by animals on the loose. For some youngsters this means a series of painful rabies shots not to mention hospitalization and the possibility of being maimed for life.

One of the major problems, according to Dr. Wilson, occurs when family dogs follow youngsters to the school bus stop. This is one of the prime opportunities they have to form packs. Packs are not only a threat to children, neighbors and smaller animals, but they have been responsible for numerous traffic accidents, Dr. Wilson said.

The solution, of course, is to keep man's best friend fenced in or tied to a rope in the back yard. But too many owners fail to do what's expected of them.

OWNER COOPERATION

"We can't control the animals without the cooperation of the owners," Dr. Wilson said.

What can you do if a four-legged mutt continues to make a nuisance of himself around your house? You have a couple of choices:

- Sign a complaint against his owner in district court.

- Confine the animal in your garage and sign him over to the dog warden in your community (usually the police department). In this case the dog usually is taken to the county animal shelter where every effort is made to contact the owner who has three

days to claim his pet. After three days the dog is put up for sale.

While Fido is living it up at the county shelter, a bill (that could run to approximately \$15) is mounting for his master. This is for pound and board fees plus a possible pickup bill. And if the dog isn't licensed, he'll be vaccinated which will add to the bill.

COURT FINE POSSIBLE

When a stray is picked up by a dog catcher, the owner may be issued a violation ticket for not having his pet under reasonable control. This could result in a fine in district court in addition to the other fees. It's easy to see that ownership responsibility can save money and help keep peace in the neighborhood.

"Don't lose friends because of an uncontrollable pet," Dr. Wilson stressed. "Everyone respects a good neighbor with a good pet."

News of Area Service Personnel

Army Pfc. William R. Richardson was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry recently in close combat against the enemy in Dinh Tuong Province, Vietnam.

Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richardson of 8488 Richardson Farm, White Lake Township, and a 1966 graduate of Walled Lake High School.

Pfc. Gregory A. Slade is currently stationed at Eschborn, Germany where he expects to complete his Army service.

Slade is a 1967 graduate of Clarkson High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Slade, 8626 Pine Knob, Independence Township.

He took his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and advanced training at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Jerry L. Wilson recently was promoted to aviation machinist mate J. 2C. He is stationed at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Wilson of 3224 Middlefield Farmington, and a 1967 graduate of Farmington High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pardike, 2550 Leach, Avon Township, have two sons on active duty in the Armed Forces. Airman Steven H. is at Shepard Air Force Base, Tex., and Spec. 4 David A. is in Toy Ninh, Vietnam.

Steven is a 1968 graduate of Avondale High School. He received basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and advanced training at Pleiku Air Force Base, Vietnam, and



S. BURNELL D. BURNELL

to entering the service in August, 1968. He was employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

David received his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and advanced training at Ft. Hauchusa, Ariz. He also is a graduate of Avondale High School and worked as an inspector at Pontiac Motor Division before enlisting in March, 1968. He left for Vietnam last August.

Pfc. David E. Traylor son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Traylor, 53 McGregor, Lake Orion, was named Soldier of the Month for January in his unit at Loch Nix, Vietnam.

CM. Sgt. Luther G. Harrington has been selected Outstanding Airman of the Year at Westover Air Force Base, Mass. Harrington was assigned to Westover in January 1968 after tours in Vietnam and Guam.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, 668 Joslyn, Pontiac.

The Harringtons have two other sons in the service; Sgt. John stationed at Pleiku Air Force Base, Vietnam, and

Pfc. Gragory A. Slade RA 68023236 R Co, 317th Engr. Bn. Cbt APO New York, N.Y. 09757

Pfc. David E. Traylor Co. C, 1st Bn. 28th Inf. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345

Pfc. Gragory A. Slade RA 68023236 R Co, 317th Engr. Bn. Cbt APO New York, N.Y. 09757

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But her ovipositor is too short to penetrate the seeds of the Calymyna. Frustrated, she goes to another, and another. Finally, exhausted, she dies.

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Inspector Clouseau
COLOR BY DeLuxe
UNITED ARTISTS

Boatmans Master I.C. Loyl aboard the destroyer USS Dale, in the South Seas.

All three are graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

Pfc. Roger F. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Jones of 104 Euclid, Pontiac, is stationed in Vietnam. He expects to complete his tour there in September.

Jones, a 1967 graduate of Pontiac Central High School, recently married the former Linda Hoffman. He was employed at Jacobsons Florist prior to entering the service.



JONES

Airman I.C. Peggy Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Welch, 236 Juniper, Pontiac Township, is stationed at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

She is a graduate of Avondale High School and previously was stationed at Scott Field Air Force Base, Ill.

LETTER LINE
Pfc. Allan W. Kidd RA 68048046 H.H.C. 1st Bde-LRPS 4th Inf. Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96265

Pfc. David E. Traylor Co. C, 1st Bn. 28th Inf. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR

MIA Farrow more haunted than in Rosemary's Baby

IN A JOHN HAYMAN PRODUCTION JOSEPH LOEBY'S

"SECRET CEREMONY"

ROBERT MITCHUM

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SCIENCE FOR YOU



By BOB BROWN

General Features Writer

PROBLEM: The Electrophorus

NEEDED: An old long-play record, a metal pan with an insulated handle, a woolen cloth.

DO THIS: Place the record on the table, and rub it briskly for several seconds with the wool.

Lift the pan with the insulated handle, and place it on the record. Touch the pan with a plastic finger; a spark will jump to the finger.

Remove the finger from the pan, remove the pan from the record, holding it by the handle, and the pan will be seen to hold a charge of electricity. Another spark may be drawn from it.

WHY: Alessandro Volta invented the electrophorus in 1775. When the record is rubbed it is given a negative charge, and as the pan is placed on it the bottom of the pan becomes positively charged and the top of it negatively charged.

The negative charge is taken

from the pan with the finger, leaving the positive charge undisturbed. The positive charge is freed when the pan is taken from the record and may jump from the pan as a spark.

The pan may be charged again and again without rubbing the record again.

The record diagram shows the charges handle, and place it on the when the pan is placed on the record. Touch the pan with a plastic finger; a spark will jump to the finger.

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Judge Delays Trial Decision

A decision was postponed yesterday for two weeks on whether three Pontiac men will be bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for trial on charges of conspiring to bribe two Pontiac policemen.

Pontiac District Judge Maurice Finnegan said he will rule on the question at 9 a.m. March 13.

He said the delay was necessary because a transcript of their preliminary examination was not completed in time for his review.

Charged in the case are Carmon Greene, 43, of 5 Pingree; William Monier, 34, of 428 N. Perry; and Roy Murphy, 78, of 60 S. Marshall.

The alleged bribe reportedly was offered to officers Robert H. Rood and Guy White of the vice squad to reduce a gambling charge against Greene.

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Wasps--Losers at Love

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Poor Blastophaga. Each year she is deceived in love in the fig orchards of California.

But the deception, contrived by man, is essential to the growing of the state's million-dollar-a-year Calymyna fig crop.

Blastophaga is a tiny wasp. She lays her eggs in only one place in the world — in the seeds of the male capfig.

In no other place will the female deposit her eggs for in no other place would they hatch.

NOT EDIBLE
Unfortunately for man, the fruit of the capfig is not edible.

On the other hand, the fruit of the Calymyna fig is delectably sweet.

But the trouble with growing the Calymyna, a crossbred variety, is that it lacks any natural means of fertilization.

Scientists licked the problem by deceiving the little Blastophaga.

HUNG IN ORCHARDS

Male capfigs are picked from trees and placed in bags, which are then hung in Calymyna orchards.

When the tiny female wasp

emerges from the Capritigs she immediately enters the "eye" of the nearby Calymyna figs intent upon laying her eggs in the seeds.

But her ovipositor is too short to penetrate the seeds of the Calymyna. Frustrated, she goes to another, and another. Finally, exhausted, she dies.

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Technicolor

Continence Performance
Over One 1:30 P.M.
Admission \$1.25 - Children 50c

THE MERSER CORPORATION
Alan Arkin
Inspector Clouseau
COLOR BY DeLuxe
UNITED ARTISTS

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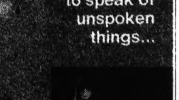
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Dr. Oaks Says:

Prostate Blamed Often, Usually Not at Fault

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another in a series of weekly articles issued by the Oakland County Medical Society. Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the society.)

There is not much left in this world that is exclusively for males. Women have made inroads everywhere — the latest being horse racing and the desexing of "help wanted" ads. However, there is one thing the male has that no woman has. This is the prostate, a small gland at the base of the male bladder.

With this gland, of course, the male also has its diseases and disorders, which can cause serious health problems as well as a great deal of discomfort.

The prostate gland is blamed for many problems for which it is not responsible. Sexual inadequacy — without other problems — is rarely caused by prostatic disease. Also there's back pain. Although this type of pain sometimes accompanies a prostate infection, it is usually wise to consider disease of the spine first if back pain is the only complaint.

NETWORK OF GLANDS

The prostate is made up of a small network of glands which secrete fluid into the urinary channel. These small glands provide a good area for bacteria to multiply. Once they are introduced into the gland, infection ensues rapidly.

Acute prostatitis is a disease usually seen in men of the 20-40 age group. Typical symptoms are severe burning on urination, frequent urination, chills and fever. Also, there often is blood in the urine.

Treatment is largely the administering of antibiotics, rest, fluids, hot baths and diet control — including the elimination of coffee, alcoholic beverages and spices.

The response to such treatment usually is prompt but prolonged antibiotic treatment is recommended.

X RAY, PROBE

If bleeding is a problem during the illness, the physician

may order an X ray of the kidneys and even a surgical examination of the bladder to be sure there are no other diseases, such as a bladder tumor.

Two things should be emphasized. First, an operation will not usually help this condition. Secondly, acute prostatitis will not lead to the other more serious diseases which do require operation.

A second prostate disorder is an enlargement of the gland. This may or may not cause obstruction of the urinary flow. This disease — benign prostatic hypertrophy — is seen in men in their late 50's or older.

Although the disease is not malignant (cancer), it can cause serious problems if it is complicated by kidney damage, infection or a sudden complete retention of urine requiring use of a catheter.

Most men in their 60's have some enlargement of the pro-

state gland; but an operation is not recommended unless they are troubled with frequency of urination or some other more serious complication.

Cancer of the prostate is the third condition that strikes this gland. This is the most common type of cancer in older men (some experts claim one out of five men over 60 have such cancer).

The symptoms are sometimes similar to those of benign prostatic hypertrophy. However, often the cancer progresses to an advanced state without causing symptoms.

One fortunate note, however, is that it is quite easy to diagnose by rectal examination, which is one excellent reason for a yearly physical examination.

(If you have a question for Dr. Oaks, send a card or letter to Oakland County Medical Society, 346 Park Street, Birmingham, Michigan 48009.)



AP Wirephoto

LANDMARK DESTROYED — Fire early yesterday destroyed the 78-year-old St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Millville, Mass. A 25-year-old Woonsocket, R. I., man was arrested shortly after the fire was extinguished and charged with arson. Damage was estimated at more than \$200,000 by officials of the Catholic Diocese of Worcester (Mass.).

Class Teaches Sensitivity

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "sensitivity training" program was held here in a daylong seminar aimed at teaching men who hire or supervise minority group members how to remove the barriers between themselves and their new employees.

The session was held for 38 local participants in a National Alliance for Businessmen hiring program, set up to find 500,000 jobs during the next three years for the country's hard-core unemployed.

Conducting the meeting were representatives from the Human Development Institute which has created a special kit containing a red rubber ball, a pair of eyeglasses with prism lenses, a white face mask, a

The idea, officials point out, is to attempt to simulate the way a new hard-core employee may feel and react in an unfamiliar situation — either get angry or want to quit.

COFFEE DAY for JAN'S NORTHSIDE RESTAURANT, 1018 Joslyn Ave., is Saturday, March 1.

Jan is supporting the Oakland County Retarded Children by NOT CHARGING for the coffee from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can help the Retarded by having coffee at Jans and dropping a contribution in the OCARC canister. The Oakland County Ass'n for Retarded Children, 400 E. 9 Mile, Ferndale, Michigan.

Hitleresque Organization Roars Into India Limelight

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A military political organization with Hitlerian overtones is on the rise in the central Indian state of Maharashtra.

Calling itself God Shiva's army, the Shiv Sena has adopted a roaring tiger as its symbol. Though less than three years old, the whisper of this tiger has become the thunder of Maharashtra.

In early February, the Shiv Sena let loose a four-day reign of terror in the streets of Bombay. Police killed more than 50 rioters and looters before normal returned to the city.

The brain behind the Shiv Sena is a 43-year-old cartoonist, Bal Keshav Thackeray. This 5-foot-6-inch, 130-pound, soft-spoken Maharashtrian is the Pramukh or supremo of the 500-600-strong organization.

'NOT A HITLER'

He says he is no Hitler, but asks: "Did not Hitler unite Germany and give his people a sense of purpose, a pride in their past and a hope for their future?"

In an interview, Thackeray said his life mission is "simple"

—to make Maharashtra safe for Maharashtrians.

He says he wants 80 per cent of all jobs in Maharashtra to be held by Maharashtrians. He is prepared to accept people who have lived for 15 years in Maharashtra as sons of the soil.

Thackeray insists that all this "and much more" should be achieved by peaceful means. But he adds: "It is impossible for me or for anyone else to control the pent-up anger of my people, patiently borne for generations; even a worm turns, you know."

IMPRESSIVE SHOWING

The Shiv Sena is not yet recognized as a political party. But its impressive capture in late 1967 of 40 seats of the 140-member Bombay municipal corporation took observers by surprise.

The Indian government officially considers the Shiv Sena "a local malady." Home Minister Y.B. Chavan, himself a Maharashtrian, has rejected an opposition demand to ban the organization. "The Maharashtra government is dealing with it firmly," he told newsmen.

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Pecan Coffee Cake 12½-OZ. WT. 79¢
Cinnamon Rolls 9-OZ. WT. 69¢

Sara Lee CHOCOLATE BROWNIES 13-OZ. WT. 79¢
Sara Lee BANANA CAKE 14-OZ. WT. 79¢
Sara Lee CHEESE CAKE 1-LB. 1-OZ. 89¢
Sara Lee GERMAN CHOC. CAKE 13½-OZ. WT. 79¢
Sara Lee POUND CAKE 12-OZ. WT. 79¢

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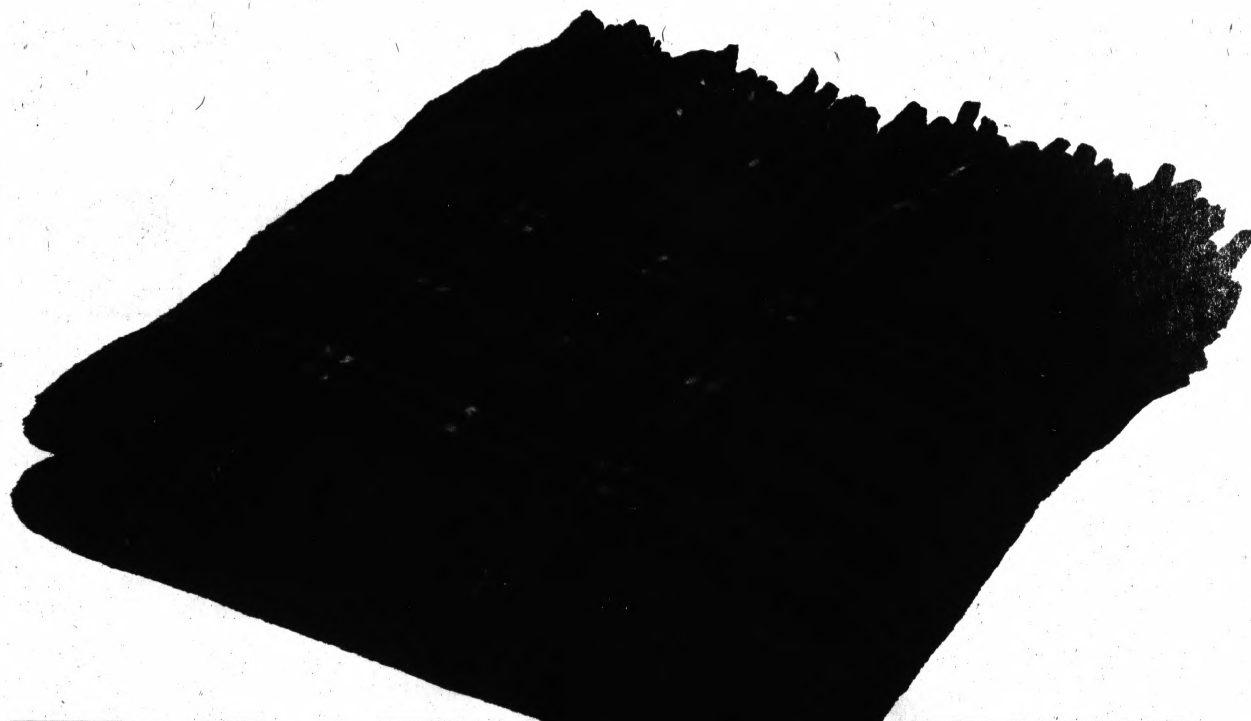
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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

West opened the queen of spade, turned to West and said, "You gave yourself away when you echoed in spades." Then South played his 10 spot. "Maybe not," replied West, as he produced the jack!

South ruffed the second diamond and led his king of trumps. East took his ace and led a third diamond. South ruffed with the ace and led a trump to dummy's 10.

South was a near-expert who considered himself a master of cunning plays. He knew that he needed four spade tricks to make his contract since he had to park one of dummy's losing clubs on his fourth spade. He decided that if he studied awhile before playing a high spade from dummy, he might cause an opponent to think that he held the eight of spades. He hesitated awhile and then played dummy's king of spades. East played the three.

West was a real expert. He figured out just what was going on through South's mind and he used these signals when he had a good reason to help their partner while if they want with the three on the second to fold declarer they discard and South felt for it. He played dummy's last

CHORD SYSTEM

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠
You, South, hold:
AK 65 ♠ 32 05 AK 10964
What do you do now?
A—Bid four clubs. You want to show that you have a good long club suit.
You bid four clubs and your partner reacts to four hearts.
What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"I suppose you're putting all those cans on top of the angel food cake to keep it from floating out?"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



... While I'm here, in London, I'd like to see some ordinary people like the Beatles, the Burtons—you know!"

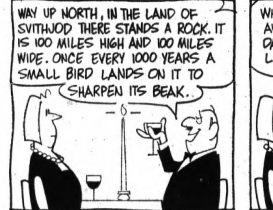
ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEER



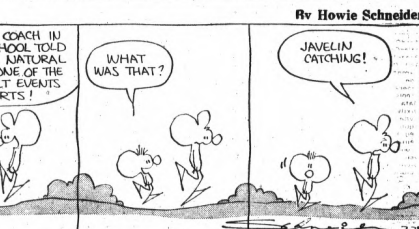
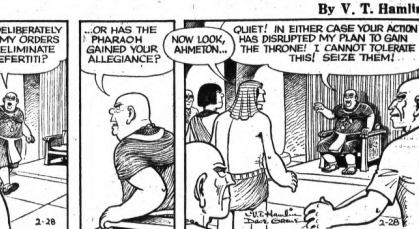
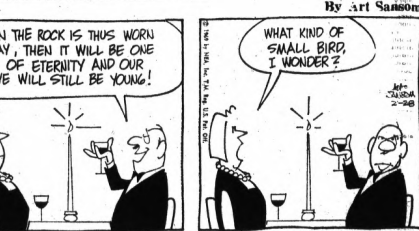
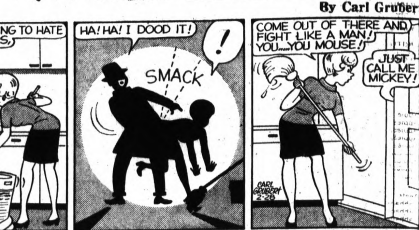
NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



NORTH 28	
♥ K Q 4	♠ 10 8 7 4
♦ A 4 3	♣ 10 7 3
WEST	
♥ J 8 2	♠ 9 6 3
♦ K 5	♣ A 9 7 6 5
♠ K J 9 5	♣ Q 6 2
SOUTH (D)	
♥ A 10 7 5	♠ K Q J 9 2
♦ A 8 4	♣ A 8 4
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 2♥	Pass 4♥
Pass 3♥	Pass 3♠
Opening lead—♦ Q	

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

When two experts sit down to play together for the first time they usually discuss their more common defensive signals. In this case, the experts then low to show an even number of cards in a suit while if you simply play normally you are showing an odd number.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Saturday
The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romantic interest dominates. Emphasis on creative activity. Some minor financial pleasure. You obtain needed relaxation. Be flexible. A change of scenery would be constructive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on home-centered activities. Stick to familiar ground. Be considerate of other persons. Examine and obligations, resolutions. Check safety measures. Don't be over-ambitious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Short trip appears to be on agenda. Busy day. Confusion arises. Relative making. Some minor financial pleasure. You obtain needed relaxation. Be flexible. A change of scenery would be constructive.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Accent on home-centered activities. Stick to familiar ground. Be considerate of other persons. Examine and obligations, resolutions. Check safety measures. Don't be over-ambitious.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Personal appearance is emphasized. Moon in your sign highlights personality. Impression you make through visual means. Fine for meeting people. Take initiative. Utilize entrepreneurship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Excellent for participation in project which involves organization group. Charitable efforts would be most fruitful. Check safety measures. Don't be over-ambitious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clear spotlight on friends, wishes. Excellent for love life. You could meet someone who will be dynamic, attractive. Key is to be receptive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You exude a sense of magnetism which attracts opposite sex. People have confidence in you. You can gain objective by appearing sure. Certain. Do not be over-ambitious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good aspect today coincides with long range plans. Keep commitment. Some minor financial pleasure. You obtain needed relaxation. Be flexible. A change of scenery would be constructive.

APRICORUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You investigate, answers are obtained. Be cooperative. Income is attracted with one who holds key to advancement. Display confidence. Sense of humor tonight is essential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on home-centered activities. Stick to familiar ground. Be considerate of other persons. Examine and obligations, resolutions. Check safety measures. Don't be over-ambitious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give attention to work, health, improve relations with associates. Bring forth intellectual curiosity. Express interest in intellectual matters. Then you gain friendship, support.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LEO, VIRGO, LIBRA. Special word to CANCER: guard possessions. MENU TIP: Flaming dishes, fondue will be especially appreciated tonight.

TEEN DATING HINT: Aquarius must make concession about where to go, what to see. Aries is invigorated. Support for girl associates with "new eyes." Leo should wear something different, unique. Cancer gets checked.

(Copyright, T.M. Inc., General Features Corp.)

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Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1969 with 306 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1849 the first shipload of gold seekers arrived in San Francisco after a five-month trip from New York City.

In 1942 Japanese forces landed in Java, the last Allied bastion in the Netherlands East Indies.

In 1966 American astronauts Elliot S. and Charles B. were killed when their plane hit a building in St. Louis.

In 1968 Michigan Gov. George Romney withdrew his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Plant Questions to Be Answered

EAST LANSING (AP)—If you have a question about curing a sick house plant, take it to Michigan State University March 19 or 20.

MSU horticulture faculty and graduate students will be on hand during those days of the annual farmers week to answer questions on fertilizing, reporting pinching, soil mixes, watering, propagation and other cultural practices.



Help Wanted Male

WORK by the DAY
Factory and warehouse jobs available with daily pay.
APPLY 6 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY AGENCY
2220 Hilltop Rd.
BIRMINGHAM 18, ALA.
CLAWSON
CENTER LINE 8541 E. 15 Mile

Help Wanted Female

COOK, DORRIS's, Union Lake, RM 3312.
Cooking and must be fully experienced on broiler, to prepare and serve breakfast. Union Lake, 3349-98.

CLERK-TYPIST
Immediate opening for clerk-typist with at least 10 years typing experience. Position is available in the Birmingham area. Excellent benefits, free parking, good hours. For information, please call Mr. Contact: Personnel Dept., 2220 Hilltop Rd., Birmingham 18, ALA. 334-7771, ext. 342.

Clerk Typist
Excellent opportunity for an individual with average typing skill to operate electric typewriter. Neatness, efficiency, and responsibility a must. For information, please call for a personal interview, please call 474-9000. Personnel Dept. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., dial Alexander Hamilton, Ala. Co. of America, 12 Mile and Farmington Rd., Birmingham 18, ALA. 334-7771.

CLERK FULL or part time work
Call 682-6111.

CLERK FULL or part time work
On Drugs, 6041 Telegraph, Birmingham 18, ALA. 334-7771.

COUNTY
Middle-aged women, nights, Good pay, free parking, excellent benefits, experience not needed. While open positions are available. **COMPETENT CLEANING LADY** for Thru, or Fri. 12:30 hours, own transportation. 424-4222.

CLEANING WOMAN
Must have own car, pay for right. 424-4222.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Pontiac area, full time, 120 hours per week. Excellent benefits. Masters of paid preliminary in office training. Must be between 18-30 yrs. of age. **DENTAL ASSISTANT** Pontiac area, full time, 120 hours per week. Excellent benefits. Masters of paid preliminary in office training. Must be between 18-30 yrs. of age. **DENTAL ASSISTANT** Pontiac area, full time, 120 hours per week. Excellent benefits. Masters of paid preliminary in office training. Must be between 18-30 yrs. of age.

Director of Nursing Service
Outstanding opportunity in a modern, expanding hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Consider qualified applicants with nursing degree and 5 years experience. Please send resume to: Director of Nursing Service, 12345 Main St., Birmingham 18, ALA. 334-7771.

EXPERIENCED INSPECTOR for quality control. Excellent salary and benefits. Consider qualified applicants with 5 years experience. Please send resume to: Director of Quality Control, 12345 Main St., Birmingham 18, ALA. 334-7771.

EXPERIENCED MANAGER to take over a small business. Excellent salary and benefits. Consider qualified applicants with 5 years experience. Please send resume to: Director of Management, 12345 Main St., Birmingham 18, ALA. 334-7771.

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Help Wanted Male

1 WAITRESS, CUB, GIRL, days
Call 334-7771.

2 BEAUTY OPERATORS
100 per cent salary commission.
Call 334-7771.

3 LADIES FOR GENERAL office cleaning
Birmingham area. Must be experienced. Consider qualified applicants with 5 years experience. Please send resume to: Director of Office Cleaning, 12345 Main St., Birmingham 18, ALA. 334-7771.

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Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Movie: "Tackle Me" (1965) Guitar-playing rodeo rider entertains girls at dude ranch. Elvis Presley, Julie Adams
(50) R — Flintstones
(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:15 (56) C — Davey and Goliath

6:30 (2) C — News — Reasoner

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley — Program is extended to one hour to cover the President's Europe tour.
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) R — What's New
(62) C — Wilburn Brothers

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) R — American History — "Slaves and Freemen in the Middle and Northern Colonies"
(62) R — Movie: "Return of a Stranger" (1961) Stranger disrupts couple's happy and peaceful lives. John Ireland, Ian Fleming.

7:30 (2) C — (Special) Nixon's Europe tour — President's day in Paris is reviewed.

(4) C — High Chaparral — John Cannon takes law into his own hands and fires dishonest Indian agent who has been mistreating Apaches. John Dehner stars.

(7) C — Tom Jones — Guests are Terry-Thomas, Dick Cavett, Fifth Dimension, Sandie Shaw, Julie Driscoll and the Brian Auger Trinity.
(50) R — C — Hazel
(56) (Special) The Place of the Plumed Serpent — An hour-long filmed study of the "Ballet Folklorico of Mexico."

8:00 (9) R — I Spy
(50) C — Pay Cards — Leslie Gore guests.

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) C — Gomer Pyle, USMC — Bunny's cat is suffering from a strange malady, but Gomer thinks it's Sgt. Carter who's dying.

(4) C — Name of the Game — Priest attempts to use publicity as way of compelling crime syndicate landlords to make badly needed repairs on their slum buildings.

Ricardo Montalban, Edward Andrews and John Kerr star.
(7) C — Generation Gap — Gerry Bock, composing of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Fiorello," launches generation battle against his son, George, 17. Recording stars: Wilson Pickett also guests.

(50) C — Passport — Excerpts from film "A Patch of Blue" are discussed by magazine writer-film reviewer Marian Dorn and film maker Pandro Berman.

(62) R — C — Movie: "Carson City" (1952) Opposition to railroad results in murder and pits brother against brother. Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey.

9:00 (2) C — Movie: "The Glass Bottom Boat" (1966) Comedy about engineering physicist who becomes mixed up in a spy caper with public relations employee. Doris Day, Arthur Godfrey, Rod Taylor.

TV Features

Tonight
AMERICANS FROM AFRICA, 7 p.m. (56)

NIXON'S EUROPE TOUR, 7:30 p.m. (2)

HIGH CHAPARRAL, 7:30 p.m. (4)

TOM JONES, 7:30 p.m. (7)

THE PLACE OF THE PLUMED SERPENT, 7:30 p.m. (56)

NAME OF THE GAME, 8:30 p.m. (4)

Tomorrow
BIG 10 BASKETBALL, 2 p.m. (4)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. (7)

Sonnett — Jim Sonnett sees a shooting, but when an innocent man is accused of crime, Jim is unable to be in town as a witness.
(9) C — Don Messer
(56) R — NET Playhouse Series on family in different perspectives continues with brother's outlook.

10:00 (4) C — Star Trek — On emergency mission to halt a plague, Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock become involved in slave revolt.
(7) C — Judd for the Defense — Judd defends a European-born importer, who distrusts all governments, and is charged with smuggling. Paul Henreid, Joanna Barnes star.

(9) Public Eye
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
10:30 (9) C — 20 Million Questions
(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock
(62) R — Star Performance

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) C — Joe Pyne
(62) R — Movie: "Dangerous Exile" English girl, rogue saves king from guillotine during French Revolution.

Louis Jourdan, Belinda Lee
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop — Guests include Shelley Berman, Rip Taylor, Lainie Kazan and the Beachboys.
(9) R — Movie: "4 D Man" (1959) Scientist is able to pass through any known substance, but power changes him into a criminal. Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether.

11:35 (2) R — Movie: "Horror Castle" (Italian, 1963) Young American wife of German nobleman learns her husband is really a mad killer. Christopher Lee.

12:30 (50) C — Big Time Wrestling
(7) R — Movie: "Billy Budd" (1962) Herman Melville classic about British seaman. Peter Ustinov, Terrence Stamp, Robert Ryan.

(9) C — Perry's Probe
1:30 (2) R — Movie: "The Unholy Garden" (1931) Adventure story about a group of rogues brought together by greed at Sahara outpost. Ronald Colman.

3:15 (7) C — News
3:30 (2) C — News

lor, John McGiver, Paul Lynde

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) — Perry Mason
(56) C — Indian Movie

9:30 (7) C — Guns of Will

SATURDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C — News

6:00 (2) C — Across the Fence

6:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester

4:55 (4) C — News

5:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

4:30 (9) C — Country Living

7:15 (7) C — Rural Report

7:30 (4) C — Oopsy the Clown

(7) C — TV College

8:00 (2) C — Go Go Gophers

8:25 (9) Warm-Up

8:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny — Roadrunner

(7) C — Courageous Cat

(9) Toby

9:00 (4) C — Super 6

(7) C — Casper

(9) Ontario Schools

(50) R — Wells Fargo

9:30 (2) C — Wells Fargo

(4) C — Top Cat

(7) C — Gulliver

(50) Rocky Jones

10:00 (2) C — Archie Show

(4) R — C — Flintstones

(7) C — Spiderman

(50) R — Jungle Jim

10:30 (2) C — Batman — Superman

(7) C — Banana Splits

(4) C — Fantastic Voyage

(9) French Schools

(50) R — Movie: "The Scarlet Clue" (1945) Sidney Toler

11:00 (7) C — Journey to the Center of the Earth

(9) D'Bererville

11:30 (2) C — Hercule Poirot

(4) C — Underdog

(7) C — Fantastic Four

(9) A Place of Your Own

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) C — Shazzan

(4) C — Storybook Squares

(7) C — George of the Jungle

(9) African Odyssey

(50) R — Movie: "Watch on the Rhine" (1943) Paul Lukas won Oscar for role as blackmailed anti-Nazi underground leader. Bette Davis.

12:30 (2) R — C — Johnny Quest

(4) C — Untamed World

(7) C — American Bandstand — Guests are Arthur Conley and the Smokestack Lightnin' group.

1:00 (2) C — Country Calendar

1:30 (2) C — Moby Dick

(4) C — At the Zoo

(9) CBC Sports

1:30 (2) C — Lone Ranger

(4) C — High School Bowl

(7) C — Happening — Performing is the Credence Clearwater Revival group.

2:00 (2) Bowery Boys

(4) C — Big 10 Basketball — Wisconsin at Michigan

(7) R — Outer Limits

(9) R — Movie: "D-Day on Mars" (1966) Dennis Moore, Linda Sterling.

(50) R — Movie: "The Wild One" (1953) Rocker stars. Richard Widmark, John Conte.

3:00 (2) R — Movie: "The Came From Beyond Space" (1967) Robert Hudson

Project at Hotel

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's six-story Carleton Hotel, located in a predominantly black area, is being converted into 109 low-rent apartments by a nonprofit neighborhood group. Woodward East Project, Inc., has received federal assurance of a \$1.8 million mortgage to finance the project.

(7) C — Michigan Sportsman

(9) C — Midwest College Basketball: Ohio U. at Bowling Green

3:30 (7) C — Pro Bowlers' Tour

(50) R — C — Movie: "Curse of the Swamp Creature" John Agar

4:00 (4) C — (Special) Doral Golf Tournament

(9) C — Marvel Super Heroes

(56) R — Mr. Lister's Storytime

4:15 (56) R — Time for John

4:30 (9) C — Skippy

(56) R — Muffinland

4:45 (56) Storyteller

5:00 (2) C — Jean-Claude Kilby Show

(4) C — Wonderful World of Golf

(7) C — Wide World of Sports — World Figure Skating Championships from Colorado Springs, Colo.

(9) R — C — Monroes — "Silent Night, Deadly Night"

(50) C — Hy Lit — Manfred Mann and the Four Seasons head guest list.

(56) C — Brother Buzz — "Junior Museum Animals"

(62) C — Big-Time Wrestling

5:30 (2) C — Gentle Ben

(56) R — Let's Take Pic-

A Look at TV

'What's It... Improving

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer.

NEW YORK — Some day one of television's multiplying topical variety shows will come along without a Spiro Agnew joke, without a gag about the pill and without reference to racial tensions.

The program, for some reason or other, will receive high Nielsen ratings and some flattering critical reviews. After that, Spiro Agnew, de Gaulle, pill and black-white jokes will vanish from such shows.

"What's It All About, World?" on ABC Thursday night, was still plagued by the same old subjects.

However, after a ragged start a few weeks back, the series does seem to be settling into a fairly amusing hour and if the writers can now get rid of their compulsions to retread old ground, it may emerge as a bright, light show.

GUEST STARS

The most recent edition had guest performers Buddy Ebsen and Barbara Feldon working with the cast regulars. Miss Feldon for once was given a chance to step out of that camp femme fatale role to show how well she does satire. She was very funny doing imitations of Sophia Loren, Julie Andrews and Barbara Streisand. Then along came Buddy Ebsen in a witty wicket sketch that was about as far away as the poles from his usual hillbilly character. He played Adam Peyton Blair, absentee congressman.

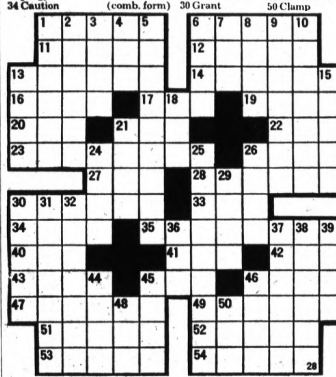
In Dick Clair and Jenna McMahon, the show's regular comedy team, "What's It All About, World?" has bright young talent. They were very funny in their sketch about a pair of dedicated smut-hunters and Clair

Shakespearean Bit

ACROSS
1 "Laurence"
6 Juliet's friend
11 Weirdest
12 Upright
13 Juliet's home city
14 Leap
16 Dark (post.)
17 Constellation
18 Small, name-bored cubes
20 For example
21 Courtesy title
22 Fire (comb. form)
23 Freed
24 Holly
25 Species (var.)
26 Illuminated
28 Plumed
29 herons
30 Salt deposit on soil
31 Oriental porpy
34 Cautious

Answer to Previous Puzzle

35 King—Hamlet's uncle
40 Moleen commander
41 Petroleum
42 Mariner's direction
43 Fixed course
44 Charged atom
45 Breed of horses
46 Centaurean
49 Glossy paint
51 Of a kind
52 Amman, extension for example
53 Bunkhouse sound
54 Ship's masts
DOWN
1 Weak
2 Rewind
3 Metal
4 Spring (Bib.)
5 Naturalistic on soil
6 Accomplish again
7 Mountain (comb. form)
8 Score, as in pinch
9 Darken, as the sun
10 Auditory capsule
11 Sverre
15 Persian compound
16 Escorts of a sort
19 Vind
24 Within (comb. form)
25 Legal writs on soil
29 Original Frenchman
30 Girard
31 Shallow ponds
32 Army quick meal (2 words)
36 Card game
44 Within (comb. form)
45 Small island
46 Australasian pepper
48 Picklelike fish
50 Clam



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6:45—WJW, Showcase, Close
6:55—WJW, Showcase, Minor-ity Report
7:00—WJW, News, Photo
7:15—WJW, Sports
7:30—WJW, Sports
7:45—WJW, News, In Review
7:55—WJW, Sports
8:00—WJW, Sports
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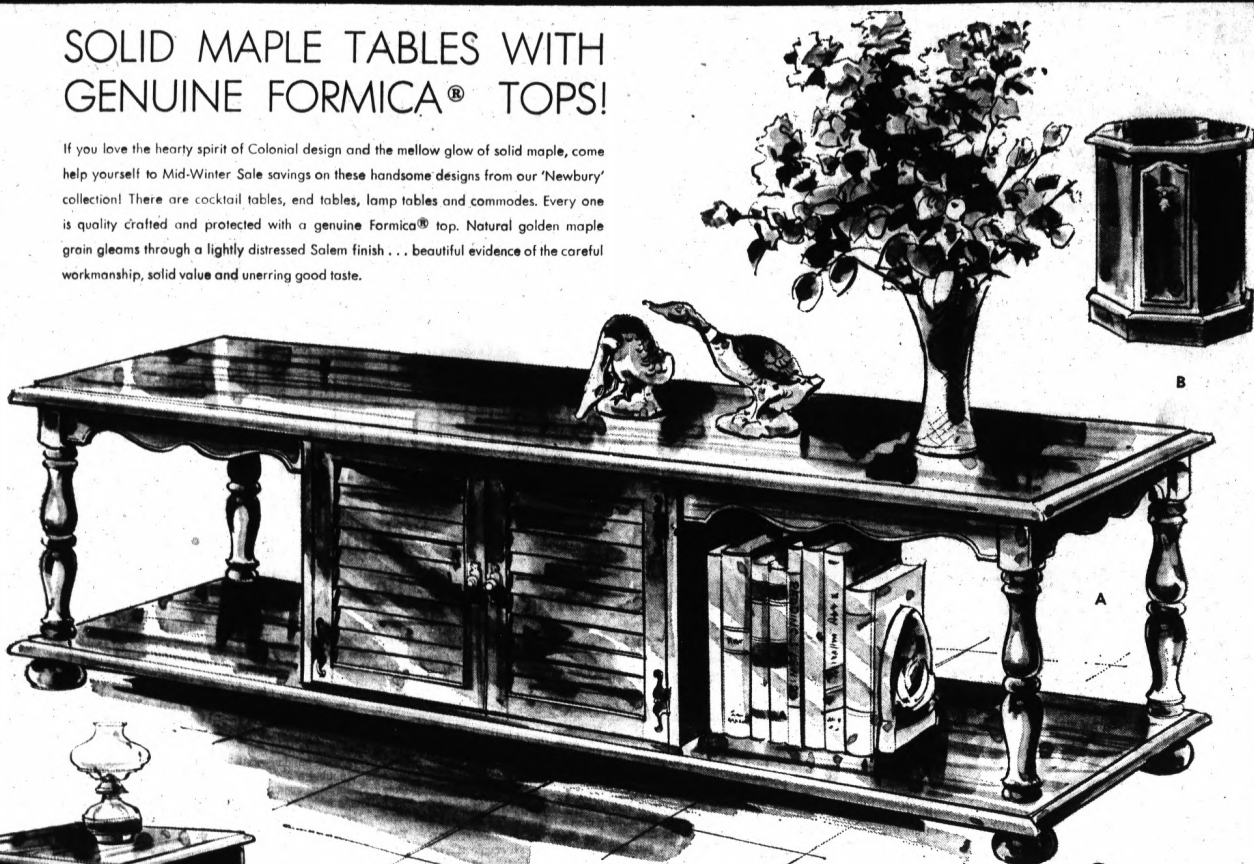
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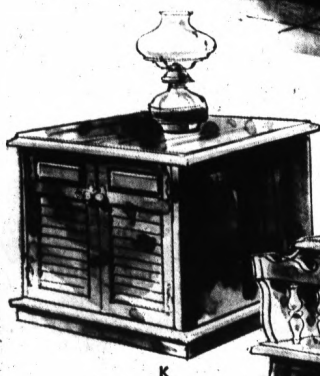
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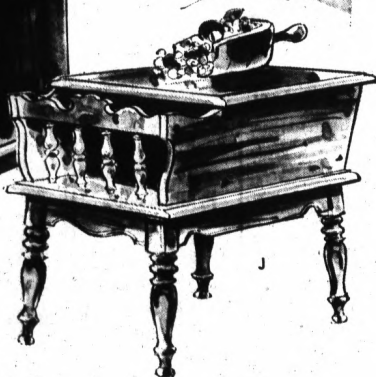
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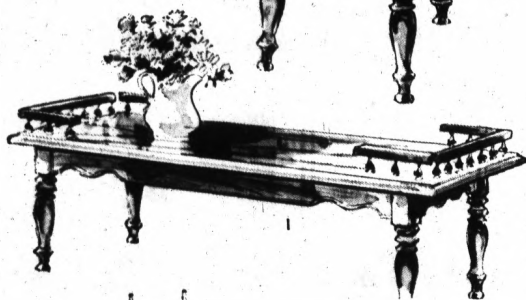
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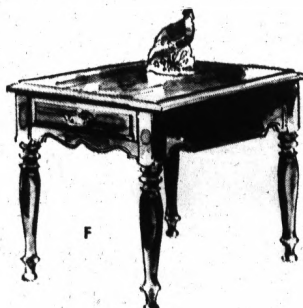
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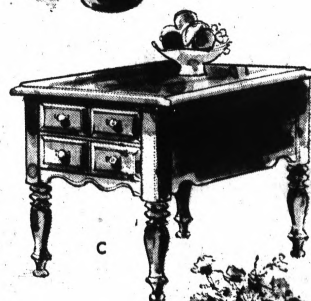
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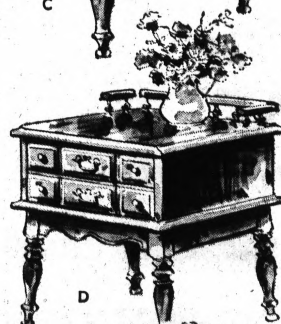
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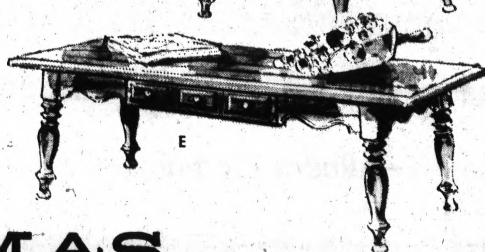
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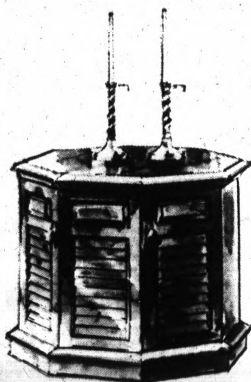
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'Bomb Halt No Bar to Latest Attacks'

PARIS (AP) — American negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks appear to have reached the conclusion that the current Vietcong offensive thus far has not violated the tacit "understanding" under which the United States halted the bombing of North Vietnam last Nov. 1.

Chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge is due to present a detailed report on the deadlocked conference to President Nixon during a scheduled three-hour meeting Sunday morning.

Conference sources said South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky will attend at least a part of Nixon's talk with Lodge.

They are expected to review the five-week-old stalemate and discuss the possible repercussions of the Vietcong attacks.

There was a noticeable difference in emphasis between American and South Vietnamese comments on the attacks. Following the sixth weekly conference session yesterday, South Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thieu Dan stressed the large number of civilians killed and injured but he called indiscriminate Vietcong shelling of population centers.

Lodge also deplored the civilian victims of the Vietcong's "wanton violence." But U.S. spokesman Harold Kaplan told newsmen the United States was satisfied the Vietcong attacks were aimed "mainly" at military targets.

Kaplan said the American delegation kept "under very active review" the question of whether the attacks violated the package deal under which the bombing was halted. Details of the deal have never been announced.

Nixon Appeals to DeGaulle to Look to Future

PARIS (AP) — President Nixon came to Paris today, the climactic stop on his five-nation tour, with an appeal to President Charles de Gaulle to join him in "efforts to build a new sense of Western purpose" and in a search for "a just and lasting peace."

After stressing U.S.-French relations dating back many years, the American President urged the French leader to join in looking not to the past aggravations but to the future.

"We shall not repeat the slogans of old disputes in our efforts to build a new sense of western purpose," the U.S. President said in an address prepared for his arrival from Rome. "We will respect your convictions. We will strive to find areas of common understanding. We will talk, but we will also listen. For without France there is no Europe. Both your continent and our world need your wisdom and experience."

Nixon also sounded a call to something new and different.

CONSTRUCTIVE GOALS

"Our Western societies," he said, "different as they may be in culture, history and tradition, face in common the task of creating new goals—goals which will inspire our peoples, goals which will lead them to constructive rather than destructive relations."

The President referred to historic links between France and America and said the two "must once again begin a journey together" in search of something more exciting than any previous adventure they have shared.

"We must discover the way to a just and lasting peace," Nixon said. "The search will be difficult, but we must succeed for the price of failure cannot be borne. I look forward, Mr. President, to discussing with you how to carry out this essential task."

In Today's Press

County Garbage

Long-range disposal plan discussed by supervisor committee — PAGE A-4.

Dem Coup

GOP format for capturing House in 1970 is uncovered — PAGE C-9.

Post Office

Blount to fight "decades of abuse" — PAGE A-3.

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Urban League Calls for Third School Site

The Pontiac Area Urban League yesterday presented an alternative to the apparent conflict over selection for a proposed super high school site.

By unanimous resolution the league's Board of Directors requested the Pontiac Board of Education to consider a site more centrally located between choices now under consideration.

The school board has approved a location on the Pontiac State Hospital grounds. Black community leaders and their supporters have insisted that a site at Bagley and Orchard Lake would be best for the proposed \$18-million facility.

The Urban League's resolution stated that after an "agonizing look" at the proposals, neither was "in the best interest of the total community... nor

conducive to racial progress and tranquility in the community."

The league announced it "urges efforts to locate an alternate site for the new high school, to insure racial balance... and to exemplify justice and fair play."

In a related resolution, the league supported the recommendations and findings of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) about Pontiac.

The MCRC held extensive hearings in the city last June and released its report in January. In it were many criticisms of racial inequality and discrimination in all facets of the community.

Some of the findings were disputed by area governmental officials and industries. However, agencies representing the black community have supported the report almost completely.

AIMED AT DISCREPANCIES

The Urban League's resolution was aimed primarily at discrepancies cited in the MCRC report concerning education and law enforcement.

The league urged the Board of Education to develop:

- Guidelines to eliminate manifestations of prejudice and racism by teachers and administrators.
- Specific education goals for all sensitivity training toward minority groups be given law enforcement officers as an employment requirement.

The Urban League did not agree with claims made by city and county officials that since the MCRC study was made underachieving elementary schools with assurance of fulfillment.

A plan of desegregation of all schools including elementary schools.

Regarding law enforcement, the league requested a course in psychological and last summer, substantial progress had been made in hiring of minority groups.

However, in their resolution, they cited some private industries which in their opinion had made substantial progress. Among those mentioned were General Motors, Michigan Bell Telephone and the Mail.

Teacher Acquitted in Pupil Assault

By JIM LONG

A young Pontiac teacher was found innocent yesterday of assault and battery in the punishment of one of her first-grade pupils at Herrington Elementary School.

Patricia Hinton, 23, of 46 Fildev, was acquitted of the charge by Pontiac District Judge James R. Stelt who ruled that she hadn't exceeded her disciplinary privilege as a teacher.

The charge had been brought against the first-year teacher by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans of 858 Palmer. They initiated the action after their 6-year-old daughter, Cynthia, came home from school three weeks ago with several bruises on her buttocks and legs.

Miss Hinton, a Negro, testified yesterday that she had struck the youngster three times with a blackboard pointer after Cynthia had used a derogatory racial term in a children's rhyme.

"She had been warned before about (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



FASTEN YOUR BELT — Sol D. Lomerson (left), chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, inspects a "Lock it to me time" sticker on one of the department's trucks driven by Albert Kidd, 3690 Grange Hall, Holly. The slogan is

part of a three-month, countywide campaign by the Traffic Improvement Association to increase the use of seat belts. The Road Commission yesterday issued a directive to all its drivers to use their seat belts.

Earthquake Hits; 1 Dead, 61 Hurt

LISBON (AP) — One man died of a heart attack in Sevilla, Spain, and at least 61 persons were injured in Lisbon, four of them seriously, when a severe earthquake offshore in the eastern Atlantic jarred Portugal, Morocco and Spain early today.

Hospital officials in Lisbon said most of the injured were hit by falling material although no building was reported to have collapsed. Electricity was cut off in sections of the city, parts of chimneys toppled and some people fled their homes.

No damage or casualties were reported in Spain, but many residents of Madrid dressed and went to open places. Officials in Morocco had no immediate reports of casualties or damage but said the whole country felt the tremor.

MOROCCANS TENSE

In Casablanca, the northwest African country's largest city, the population poured into the streets carrying armloads of bedding and valuables. Minor quakes are common throughout North Africa, but Moroccans are especially tense about them since the 1960 earthquake which killed an estimated 12,000 persons.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Washington, D.C. said today's tremor lasted about 1½ minutes and was one of the largest recorded since the Alaska quake of March 1964.

The center said the quake occurred at 9:40 p.m. EST and was centered 145 miles west of Cape San Vincente, Portugal, or due west of the Straits of Gibraltar.

A strong aftershock was recorded an hour and 45 minutes after the first major quake.

March to Arrive Like a Lamb

It looks like March will arrive tonight gentle as a lamb with skies clear and starry and temperatures mostly mild.

Here is the official day-by-day forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau: TODAY—Mostly fair with minor changes in temperature. High 36 to 42. Low tonight 16 to 22.

TOMORROW—Fair with little change in temperature. High 36 to 42. SUNDAY—Little change, fair and continued mild. No precipitation is predicted through Sunday.

Twenty-two was the low prior to 8 a.m. today. The thermometer reading was 38 at 12:30 p.m.

State: No Cash Now for M59 Upgrading

Oakland County Road commissioners, meeting yesterday with the State Highway Commission in Detroit, failed to win a promise of immediate improvements on M59 and other key county roads.

Charles H. Hewitt, chairman of the State Highway Commission, attributed the lack of improvements to a shortage of funds.

"We are not unmindful of your problems, but one ingredient is lacking to do all the things we want to do and the color is green," said Hewitt.

He promised, however, to give "important consideration" to the Road Commission's requests.

FASTEST GROWING

Sol D. Lomerson, Oakland County Road Commission chairman, reminded the State Highway Commission that Oakland is the fastest-growing county in Michigan.

Lomerson complained that "very little" of the agreed-upon extension of Northwestern Highway had been carried out and noted that construction of I-75 north from Detroit to join I-75 had been postponed.

Lomerson charged that scheduling for the projected widening of M59 between Airport and Williams Lake roads had been "juggled several times." He urged the commission to place the section under contract "as early as possible."

The awarding of bids for the project now is slated for 1970.

Lomerson also complained of another

section of M59 through White Lake and Highland townships, saying that "passing is almost impossible and accidents are too frequent on the stretch."

FUNDS ARE ALLOTTED

Henrik Stafesth, state highway director, said the bulk of highway funds are allotted for interstate highways and that \$108 million has been allotted for Oakland County through mid-1973.

Pontiac Plan Presentation Is Impressive

By ED BLUNDEN

An audience of more than 100 persons was visibly impressed by the Pontiac Plan for downtown urban renewal land at a meeting at Pontiac City Hall last night.

The presentation was accompanied by slides showing drawings and diagrams of the proposed \$100-million project which is predicted to revitalize the entire city.

The audience was seemingly awed by the plan which showed the possibility of 10, 12- and 20-story buildings of modern design rising on the long-vacant 27 acres of land.

At the conclusion of the presentation the audience fired questions for over an hour at the experts.

WHAT IT MEANS

The questions not only covered details of the plan but covered what it meant to the redevelopment of the rest of the city.

The public presentation was a project of District 5 City Commissioner Robert F. Jackson, who introduced the speakers.

Moderated by Father Frederick J. Kleckner of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, the speakers were C. Don Davidson of Bruno Leas Associates of Detroit and James Bates, city planning and urban renewal director. Davidson, who explained the slides, is known as the originator of the Pontiac Plan.

He announced the first land sales are imminent. The plan calls for a complex of extremely varied enterprises including apartments, housing for the elderly, a sports arena, convalescent hospital, convention center, office buildings and a hotel.

WITHIN WEEKS?

Davidson told the audience that within weeks land deals could be made involving two projects, the convalescent hospital and an eight-story office building.

He explained this meant actual construction could begin within months and said he expected when it is started other developers would be quick to move.

Members of the audience pledged their help in the project and urged area civic groups to send endorsements. Commissioner Jackson indicated more public presentations of the plan would be made if needed.

Flash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has developed pneumonia, Walter Reed Army Hospital disclosed today.



'HOLD BACK THE SUN' — Robins' Blossoms' Green grass? Who needs them? Certainly not these die-hard skiers at Alpine Valley ski area in White Lake Township. They sadly eke out the last days of their beloved winter on the ski slopes. When the

warm sun takes over completely they'll be forced into a sort of reverse hibernation—to emerge at the first snow of next season.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Reds Shell 30 S. Viet Towns, Navy Docks

SAIGON (AP) — More than 30 towns and bases in South Vietnam were shelled by the Vietcong during the night and 100-pound rockets ripped through a U.S. Navy dock at Da Nang. The rockets sank two big landing craft and heavily damaged a third.

The enemy rockets touched off a series of explosions aboard the ammunition-laden boats. At least one American sailor was killed, 51 sailors and eight Marines were wounded and 300 tons of ammunition were destroyed, U.S. spokesmen said.

Part of one of the boats was hurled 150 yards across a road, and pieces of metal up to a foot square were thrown farther. Ammunition explosions damaged armored personnel carriers, trucks, bulldozers and other equipment in the area.

Officials, fearing that some 500-pound bombs stored nearby might explode, evacuated 1,000 civilians from a half square mile area surrounding the dock. The civilians began moving back into the area this morning with the dock still littered with debris and explosives.

At least 100 enemy troops were reported pushing toward Saigon today, and military spokesmen reported several other indications that small units were attempting to assemble for an assault on the capital.

North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops were intercepted 10 miles east of Saigon Thursday. They were reported still fighting today as U.S. 1st Infantry Division soldiers followed up a night bomb and artillery attack with a sweep of the area's rice paddies and marshes.

A U.S. spokesman said at least five of the enemy were known killed, and eight others were taken prisoner. Two Americans were killed in the fighting; one helicopter was shot down, and three others were hit by enemy ground fire but managed to get back to their bases.

The U.S. Command reported American infantrymen and helicopter gunships killed 100 enemy soldiers in four other fights northwest and southwest of Saigon yesterday and today.

OFFENSIVE IS SLOWED

American and South Vietnamese spoiling operations and quick deployment of troops have slowed down the spring offensive, military spokesmen said, but the enemy is still able to launch massive attacks.

Allied sources claimed 6,300 enemy troops have been killed since Sunday, the highest weekly death toll since 8,786 were reported killed in one week of the enemy offensive last May.

About 275 American troops have been killed and hundreds more wounded, the sources said.

South Vietnamese military headquarters announced that 510 government soldiers have been killed this week, with 1,871 wounded and 64 missing. These are the government's highest losses since last May.

BIGGEST CACHE YET

U.S. Marines trying to cut off Communist supply lines from Laos reported uncovering the biggest enemy arms and ammunition stockpile of the war, the Marines from the 9th Regiment said they pulled 67 tons of supplies, 90 per cent of it new, from bunkers north of the A Shau Valley and less than two miles from the Laotian border.

Governors Rap Campus Disorder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors have condemned campus disorders but rejected a call for a federal investigation out of fear it might stir more unrest.

By overwhelming voice vote, the governors approved a resolution yesterday saying "lawless acts by a small segment of the student population must not be allowed to interfere with the vast numbers of students who are seeking to exercise their educational opportunities."

Tax Hikes Urged by State Board

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education has urged revisions in personal or corporation income taxes to increase state revenues by at least \$200 million.

"Any state agency which has the responsibility to recommend educational appropriations totaling hundreds of millions of dollars must also have the courage to recommend to the Legislature possible revenue sources," said board president Peter Oppewall.

"The personal income tax and the corporation profits tax might reasonably be expected to raise their share of the total contribution."

The board also asked that an \$11 million limit be removed on one section of the 1968-69 state act to allow full funding to school districts where property taxes for nonschool purposes are unusually high.

The board had been told in a staff report that some \$25.6 million would be needed to fully fund the so-called "municipal overburden section" of the State Aid Act.

An optional system for counting school children for state aid reimbursement in districts which might go to a year-around operation also was adopted by the state board.

If a district decided to move to the full-year system, its students could be counted four times a year under the system.

The action came after Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell assured the National Governors Conference on the second day of its two-day winter meeting that the Justice Department is keeping an eye on campus disorders.

The proposal by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, whose own state has had some of the severest upheavals, would have called on President Nixon to order a study "to determine if there is a nationwide plan or organization behind the current outbreaks."

TROUBLED BY UNREST

California has been troubled by sporadic unrest at the University of California's Berkeley campus and at San Francisco State College.

The resolution accepted by the governors was put forth by Utah's Calvin Rampton and endorsed a statement issued a day earlier by the conference's executive committee.

Reagan said he did not think it went far enough. But other governors said it was not relevant to their states and might cause more trouble.

"In terms of the Michigan situation, I do not believe a federal investigation is necessary or advisable at this time," said new Gov. William G. Milliken.

MOVED, TURNED DOWN

The governors turned down a move by Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams to approve Reagan's call for an investigation but without reference to the federal government.

The governors, many of whom spent a good deal of the two days talking about the campus problem, thus indicated agreement with suggestions presented by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University.

Hesburgh said it is important to assume "that the university community — faculty, students, administration and trustees — are capable, in most cases, of laying down their own guidelines."



DEFEND RIGHT TO DISSENT — Govs. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts and William G. Milliken of Michigan defended the right of dissent during a news conference yesterday in Washington at the National Governors Conference.

Ferris State Hit by Racial Strife

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Some 30 State Police troopers joined with Big Rapids police, Mecosta County sheriff's deputies and campus security guards early today in quelling an outbreak of fights and taunts between white and Negro students at Ferris State College.

One student was arrested. Two students were reported in good condition at Big Rapids Community Hospital and more than a dozen others suffered minor injuries during the hassle.

There were reports of some vandalism to common rooms and dormitory rooms of both white and black students at the 7,700-student college.

One student newspaper editor said the outbreak apparently was touched off when a fire alarm sent white students out of a dormitory where they encountered and taunted two black students escorting their dates back to dormitories.

BARRICADED DORM

When white students brandished tire irons, baseball bats and broken furniture, a group of the college's 360 Negro students barricaded one dormitory, said Charles Benagh, an editor of the student paper, The Torch.

Tension reportedly developed at the college following meetings of black students with school officials to discuss black culture courses and changes in housing rules. Students over 21 may live off the campus, but blacks claimed a survey of seven apartments in Big Rapids revealed discriminatory practices by five.

Victor Statels, president of the college, was not immediately available for comment on the incident.

Vote to Stay in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Mayor Klaus Schueff said today that the election of West Germany's new president will take place in West Berlin on March 5 as planned.

Schueff told a news conference the adamant stand taken by the East Germans toward negotiations with his government made further contact impossible.

Farmington Man Head of County Family Service

Robert S. Seaton of 33654 Alto Loma, Farmington, was elected president of Family Service of Oakland County at last night's 19th annual meeting at Bedell's Restaurant.

Seaton is the manager of personnel administration, General Motors Proving Ground, Milford. He has been with General Motors since 1950.

Other newly elected officers of the Pontiac Area United Fund agency include Harvey Burdick, vice president; Stanley Badelt, treasurer; and Charles Tucker, secretary.

Newly elected to the board of directors are: Ernest L. Say, Mrs. Harry L. Wetlaufer Jr., Claire Phillips and Alfredo Aleman.

RESPONSE DISCUSSED

In addition to the election of officers, the program for the Family Service meeting included a discussion of the agency's response to the subject of racism and the problems of poverty, particularly in the black community.



ROBERT S. SEATON

Birmingham Area

Symphony Trio to Perform

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A Detroit Symphony Orchestra trio will perform for students at Brookside School, Brookbrook, Monday.

The trio composed of Carole Crosby, harpist; Barbara Fickett, cellist, and Clem Barrone, flutist, will perform singularly and in concert.

The concert is sponsored by the Anthony Mitchell Memorial Fund and Detroit Adventure.

Leroy E. Kiefer of 720 Kennebec, Bloomfield Hills, has retired as executive in charge of industrial design at General Motors Corp.'s Styling Division. He is succeeded by Robert W. Aten of 3760 Burning Tree, Bloomfield Township.

During his 33 years with GM, Kiefer gained national recognition as an industrial designer and architectural authority. He directed development of by General Motors exhibits at the 1930 40 San Francisco exposition, the New York World's Fair in 1939-40 and all of the GM Motorama exhibits of the 1950s.

Kiefer has also directed the design of Frigidaire household appliances since 1953, when their appearance became the

responsibility of GM Styling. He joined GM in 1935. Kiefer holds a master's of arts from the University of Michigan School of Architecture.

Aten has been a group chief designer, in charge of the Corporate Product and Graphics Studios. He joined GM Styling in 1949 following graduation from Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.



KIEFER — Kiefer of 720 Kennebec, Bloomfield Hills, has retired as executive in charge of industrial design at General Motors Corp.'s Styling Division. He is succeeded by Robert W. Aten of 3760 Burning Tree, Bloomfield Township.

Aten has been a group chief designer, in charge of the Corporate Product and Graphics Studios. He joined GM Styling in 1949 following graduation from Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Kildow of 2629 Alveston, previously has held sales engineering assignments with Duran Co. Inc., Absolute Equipment and Alis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. He is a member of the American Society of Corrosion Engineers.

Astronauts' MD Wins

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — For years Dr. Charles A. Berry has argued that astronauts should take it easy in the final days before a flight.

The astronauts' chief physician may have made his point Thursday when the Apollo 9 launching was postponed three days until Monday because of colds suffered by the three pilots, Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart.

Indiana Man Is Named Urban League Director

An Indianapolis, Ind., man with an impressive background in community, school and church relations has been named the new executive director of the Pontiac Urban League.

William H. Clark comes to Pontiac after holding leadership positions in several programs working with black and poor persons.

Clark replaces Clarence Barnes who took a position with the Youngstown, Ohio, Urban League last July.

Clark has extensive service in Indianapolis' Community Action Program (comparable to the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity), and has had teaching experience as a faculty member at the Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Indianapolis and with Indiana Department of Correction adult education programs.

Clark is associated with numerous black, church, community and fraternal organizations. He is a graduate of Indiana

University and Central Baptist Theological Seminary.

At 37, Clark is a tall, (6-foot-5) bachelor, and said he hopes to continue his active involvement in all levels of community affairs while he is in Pontiac.



WILLIAM H. CLARK

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair with minor changes in temperatures today, tonight and Saturday. High today and Saturday 36 to 42. Low tonight 16 to 22. Sunday outlook: Little change. Winds mostly east to northeast. High to 35 miles today and three to 10 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded today)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	72	Highest temperature	39
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	19
Direction: Northeast		Mean temperature	31
Sun sets Friday at 7:22 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Sun rises Saturday at 7:08 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 6:11 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 7:28 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	72	Albany	32
8 a.m.	74	Albany	32
10 a.m.	76	Albany	32
12 p.m.	78	Albany	32
2 p.m.	80	Albany	32
4 p.m.	82	Albany	32
6 p.m.	84	Albany	32
8 p.m.	86	Albany	32
10 p.m.	88	Albany	32
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Thursday's Temperatures	
Highest temperature	32	Albany	32
Lowest temperature	74	Albany	32
Mean temperature	58	Albany	32
Weather: Sunny, Fair		Albany	32
		Albany	32
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
This Date in 97 Years		Albany	32
60 in 1880	1 in 1825	Albany	32



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is due tonight over central California while showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest and parts of Georgia. Snow is forecast off the New England coast, over the Lakes region, Kentucky and the surrounding states, and Idaho and Montana. It will be warmer along the Atlantic Coast and cooler elsewhere.

City Teacher Acquitted in Pupil Assault

(Continued From Page One)

using the word and had been told to go home and tell her mother what she said," Miss Hinton recalled. "I told her that her mother would explain to her that it wasn't a very nice word and made people unhappy when it was used."

She admitted that the pointer had broke on the third "lick," but only when it hit a coat rack as she swung it back.

During the one-day trial, defense attorney Elbert L. Hatchett, called five character witnesses to the stand to testify in Miss Hinton's behalf, including two mothers with children in her class and three other teachers at the school.

Mrs. Myra Rose Miller, 1172 Maier, told the court that her son had fallen behind in his work since Miss Hinton was taken out of the classroom after the incident and reassigned to work at the

school district office. "He said he'd broken because he isn't learning anymore," she said.

Mrs. Arthur Huesley, 1153 Dudley, said her daughter had been spanked by Miss Hinton but believed that she "did not purposely apply punishment to inflict injury, but only for disciplinary reasons."

One of the teachers, Mrs. Leslie Seay, 210 Franklin Road, said that corporal punishment is sometimes needed. "Oc-

casionally paddling is the only language they can understand."

She said it is the policy in the school district to use a wide paddle, and not in the presence of other children, and usually in the presence of another teacher.

According to Hatchett, it is the first time in the history of the Pontiac School District that a teacher had been prosecuted for taking disciplinary action against a student.



ICE SHOW COMING — Featured performers in the Birmingham Parks and Recreation Department's annual ice show work out at the Eton Park ice rink in Birmingham. Susan Marriner has the role of Minnie Mouse while Fred Caducio will do Mickey Mouse in the "Salute to Disney" program. The show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 8 at the Eton Park rink.

Dryden School Vote Scheduled April 21

DRYDEN — Voters in this school district will go to the polls April 21 in a special election on a complex package including three millage proposals.

The total amount to be voted on is 11 1/4 mills, although the net increase in taxpayers' bills if all three proposals pass will only be 3 1/4 mills.

One proposal is renewal of a 6-mill levy which expired Dec. 31. The other two proposals — one a 4-mill levy for operations and one a 1-mill levy for building and site expenses — are both increases.

However, a 2-mill decrease in the amount of taxes to be levied for debt

retirement next year will trim the overall tax rise from 5 1/4 to 3 1/4 mills.

TAX RATE

Both operating millage proposals are for three years, while the building and site levy would be for five.

The district's present tax rate is 23.02, including 14.02 for operation — slightly below Lapeer County's average, according to Schools Supt. Delbert Butson.

Butson said an increase in operating costs due to extra courses and added teachers has led to the request for the 4-mill increase.

The 1 1/4 mills for building and site will be used for land and portable classroom purchases, the superintendent added.

PROGRAMS ADDED

Besides an unexpected increase in elementary enrollment, Butson said, which made it necessary for the board to rent a room until a portable classroom which had been ordered arrived, the district has added art and music programs to the curriculum.

While the superintendent would offer no prediction on the outcome of the millage vote, he noted that Dryden has never yet turned down a millage request.

Garbage Disposal Plan Aired by County Supervisors Panel

By JEAN SAILE
Garbage is a measure of wealth. Oakland County residents are wealthier than most—disposing of a pound more per day than the national average. But what to do with the leftovers of a comfortable life is current concern of area governmental officials.

About 30 officials listened to a presentation yesterday morning at the Oakland County Courthouse on one survey regarding the situation. And the consensus was that there are no easy answers.

The survey discussed, prepared under the direction of the Oakland County Drain Commission — cost \$110,000,

two-thirds of it funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

INCINERATOR AND LAND-FILL

Proposed is a combination incinerator and land-fill operation.

Discussed yesterday were these points: • The need to sell local municipalities on the validity of the plan.

• The need to develop better incinerators so that they may be positioned in local communities.

• Problems of acquiring land for disposal sites.

• The lack of needed facilities to solve the immediate waste crisis before any long-range plan can be implemented.

Harold Kelley and John Jenkins of Jones and Henry Engineers Ltd. of Toledo, Ohio, who conducted the survey, made the presentation before the Board of Supervisors public works committee.

Several supervisors questioned why the survey did not include the disposal of junk cars and appliances. Engineers reported that such disposal at this time is best handled by grinding and compressing operations such as that operated by the Sam Allen Co. in Pontiac.

What they did propose was a network of convenience centers (garbage drop-off points) in outlying areas, transfer stations for economical transport of

garbage to incinerators, up to three incinerators in the county, and a residue disposal area (land-fill) either on the Addison-Oxford Township line or the Orion-Independence Township line.

Alternate plans were offered, either to include or exclude the southeastern part of the county now serviced by the Southeast Oakland County Incinerator Authority.

INCINERATOR SITES

The plan, including the authority, suggests incinerators in central Avon Township, western Farmington Township and southwestern Independence Township. A transfer station to be built in Troy on Coolidge Road would be phased out and an incinerator built during the second decade of the program. Other transfer stations are to be located in northeastern Milford Township and southeastern Oxford Township. The ash disposal site would be located on the Addison-Oxford Township line.

The alternate plan, excluding the authority, provides for incinerators in Farmington and Independence Townships with transfer stations in central Highland and Oxford Townships. An Avon Township incinerator would be built in the second decade.

The land-fill site for this operation would be located on the Orion-Independence Township line.

The survey estimates that some \$30 to \$40 million would be needed in the initial stages of the program, but engineers yesterday predicted that the system would eventually become self-sustaining. Disposal costs to communities would be nearly double what they are now.

Federal help for such a project also was discussed. Kenneth Van Natta, director of county parks and recreation, was asked if federal funds for recreational lands might not be used to procure low-lying land-fill sites and those sites converted to parks once the land-fill was complete.

He said it was a possibility, but that the parks and recreation commission believed in purchasing lands immediately available for recreation.

Robert Coleman, director of the county's environmental health program, noted that low-lying sites for land-fill are not apt to meet state requirements. "They're too close to the water table," Coleman said.

LOWER RATES

Better roads, extended water and sewer lines to facilities and possibly a reduction in rates were seen as a means of convincing local communities that such facilities should be erected within their boundaries.

Supervisor Harry Horton, R-Royal Oak, said a similar presentation on garbage disposal would be made soon to the full board of supervisors. He said no recommendation would be made by his public works committee.

"This is something that affects everybody," Horton said. "It should be decided by the full board."

U. S. Troop Plans Hit

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea declared today that a U.S. plan to fly 2,500 troops to South Korea for maneuvers next month is "playing with fire" and "seriously menacing peace and security in Asia."

The Communist party newspaper Rodong Shinmun said, "This provocative machination clearly reveals the criminal intention of the U.S. imperialists who have been preparing for a long time for a surprise attack on the northern half of the republic and shows that their new war provocation maneuvers have reached an extremely dangerous stage."

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969

A-4

Area News

By Lapeer County Supervisors

Salary Supplements to Judges Restored

By TOM GRAY

The Lapeer County Board of Supervisors has officially decided that two Circuit Court judges will not lose their salary supplement from the county.

The board's vote to "restore" the supplement came this week — two weeks after County Clerk Lyle Stewart announced his intention to continue paying the supplement despite its elimination by the former board of supervisors.

Stewart said he intended to send Judges James Churchill and Norman Bagley their monthly checks for January "with . . . apologies for being late."

Lapeer and Tuscola counties had paid the judges \$2,000 a year over and above their \$30,000-a-year salaries from the state. When the state raised salaries to

\$23,000, the old board decided to drop the supplement.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL MOVE

The state constitution, however, prohibits reduction in a judge's salary while the judge is in office, and when Oakland County supervisors attempted to cut a similar supplement, Robert Allen, corporation counsel for the board of supervisors, labeled the move unconstitutional.

At its Jan. 20 meeting, the Lapeer board declined to restore the supplements, with a motion by Supervisor Richard Bahls of Lapeer, to do so failing for lack of a second.

Stewart, however, said the previous board's action was "illegal," and said that as county clerk, he would be liable legally if he followed the old board's instructions.

The board also passed a motion confirming that Blue Cross insurance coverage is provided for all county elected officials, as well as other county employees.

AMBIGUOUS WORDING

According to Stewart, the previous board had passed a similar motion, but because of problems with ambiguous

wording, the additional motion was necessary.

County employees and officials now receive coverage, Stewart said, except county sheriff's deputies, who are currently negotiating with representatives of the board of supervisors in a four-month-old dispute over provisions of a new contract.

The deputies, offered the Blue Cross coverage and a \$400 yearly raise, are holding out for further pay hikes. No meetings have been held for some time in the negotiations, according to Stewart.

Outdoor Books Shown at Area Metro Park

Literature on nature, outdoor education and conservation of natural resources will be on display at a "Book Bee" to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford tomorrow and Sunday.

Visitors may view a wide variety of books, periodicals and field guides which may be purchased at various book stores throughout southeastern Michigan or by mail order from the publishers. The material on display will not be for sale.

Pay Hearing Canceled

State Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, announced yesterday a Senate Municipalities and Elections Committee hearing on supervisor's salaries scheduled for today at the Oakland County Courthouse will not be held because of difficulties committee members have had in attending meetings not held in Lansing.

The committee will hold a hearing in Lansing next Wednesday on the issue.

Rochester Hills Candidate Night Is Next Monday

AVON TOWNSHIP — The League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidates' night meeting Monday for everyone running for city council in the township's March 18 charter election.

The meeting, open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Rochester Senior High School, 180 S. Livernols.

Successful candidates for city council will take office immediately if the charter for the "City of Rochester Hills" is to be voted on as approved. If the charter is turned down by voters, the candidates' totals will mean nothing.

Council hopefuls are Earl Borden, 56 Texas; Robert D. Ruger, 483 Rochdale; William McCullough, 441 Willowtree Lane; Harry S. Huber, 167 Winry; Carl Green, 414 W. South Blvd.; George J. Ennis, 400 Ironstone; Arlene L. Hampson, 600 Castlebar; Germaline A. Schneider, 519 Willowtree Lane; George L. Schutte, 706 Sandstone; Ronald E. Todd, 2677 Blockton; and Philip K. Trimble, 185 Windsor.

Thelma G. Spencer, 181 Perrydale, is the sole candidate for clerk, while Helen V. Allen, 2554 Gerald, and Harry Vincent Jr., 30 Cleveport, are running for treasurer.

Farmington Twp. to Air Water Main

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — There will be a public hearing March 10 at 7:30 p.m. on the necessity for a water main on Nine Mile from Middle Belt to Wiltington. The proposed main has an estimated cost of \$24,000.

In other recent action, the township board gave approval for the amendment of a bonding resolution for a sewer project at Medbury and Hemlock intersection. The estimated cost of the sewer is \$74,500.

The original contract called for a five per cent interest rate, but the change allows a six per cent rate. The resolution must now go back to the Municipal Finance Commission for approval.

The board also approved a street name change to Woodhill Drive from Tomlin Drive in the Meadowbrook Woods subdivision.

An ordinance was passed establishing traffic regulations on Farmington Public School District property which allows township policemen to enforce driving regulations on school property.



NEW OFFICERS — Elected and newly installed as officers of the Rochester Shrine Club for 1969 are (from left) Burdette Lewis, president; Marvin Weisman, first vice president; Richard N. Peck, secretary; and Rudy Walter, treasurer.

But It Wasn't Easy

Charlie Earns His Wings

By DICK SAUNDERS

Charlie J. Harrison Jr., 85 Carr, Pontiac, got his wings last week but it wasn't easy.

I know, I was there. I was one of several people who accompanied him to a conference of the National Education Association in Washington, D.C.

Charlie is chairman of the Pontiac School District Citizens' Committee on Human Relations and first vice president of the Oakland Chapter of the NAACP.

FIRST FLIGHT

It was his first flight.

SAUNDERS DAVE COUNTY PG 214 4271-31K CHARLIE EARNS TAKE 2 OF 2

The whole thing started with a drink. We figured he needed one.

I mean, I sort of had the notion he was a little nervous when he lit the filter end of a cigarette and tried to smoke it. But when he started calling me a "black brother" I really knew he was in trouble.

At this point he confided in me that he's just purchased several hundred thousand dollars worth of flight insurance.

FELT UNCOMFORTABLE

That made ME nervous. I don't feel comfortable flying with anybody worth THAT much money.

On the way to the gate at Metropolitan Airport I noticed

they were burning off a large grassy area along with some debris on the other side of a landing strip.

"Hey, Charlie," I said. "Know what happened to the last plane that took off?"

"No," he replied.

RIGHT OUT THERE

"Right out there," I said, pointing to the smoke and flames.

It was a dirty thing to do. We darn near had to carry him the rest of the way.

Anyway, we got on the plane and he ordered another drink. He sat there waiting for the takeoff, an experience that, by this time, he was determined not to miss.

As the plane neared the end of the strip, ready to make its big run, I cautioned him to hold onto his drink.

MAGNIFICENT THRUST

Then came that first magnificent thrust of the big jets and the plane roared down the landing strip.

At that precise moment, Charlie's coat fell off the rack above him and hit him squarely in the head. He was completely blanketed.

I will never forget the sight of this writhing mass of humanity, hopelessly tangled in an overcoat. At one point, the only thing protruding from beneath the coat was one hand with a death grip on a scotch and water.

The plane was up and away by the time he separated himself from the unwitting overcoat.

Charlie Harrison missed the take-off. But I want you to know everyone on the plane was real proud of him. He didn't drop that drink.

Doesn't Know Watt's Watt

His Wiring Job Shocking!

By L. GARY THORNE

Assistant City Editor-Suburban

All right already, Tom Edison I am not. My knowledge of electricity has for years extended not one whit beyond which direction to flick a light switch. Notwithstanding such intellectual limits, I have lived a full life.

But, one must always widen his horizons; change channels once in awhile.

So despite a proper plea for reason and sanity, I recently took my 10 thumbs to the task of wiring a room added to our suburban family hut. The noble purpose was to save money.

EXTENSIVE JOB

Actually the electrifying project was only a small part of a more extensive finishing job. As we say out in the farm country, I planned to panel the innards of the room, tile the ceiling and carpet the cement floor.

By adhering to the advice of those who had gone before and pictures in a department store do-it-yourself book, I strung a series of outlets at appropriate intervals around the room. Hooking the new line into the fuse box was left for a professional.

I made one giant mistake — procedural, not mechanical. The miscue could have caused — among other things — the placing of a Brand X on the

structure if I didn't partake of the proper permits.

Pending completion, the jury is still out on the carpentry. However, a preliminary verdict has been rendered on the electrical effort, and the show has closed after one showing.

'M SORRY, BUT . . .

Again with kindness, a gentleman from the township inspected the works. Gently, almost sadly, he suggested that I secure the services of a duly licensed electrical contractor. Said he, "I'm sorry, but you're no electrician."

That makes two of us equipped with such knowledge.

In self-defense it can be noted that no one said my electric arrangement wouldn't work. Of course, no one said it would either. But, I suppose being 30 per cent right wouldn't make the flames any less hot.

According to the inspector, there is little that I did right and a whole lot I did wrong. The code for wiring houses is logical and also illogical.

ILLOGICAL?

For example, at each outlet the ground wire is supposed to be grounded twice — to the outlet itself and the metal box it sits in. To my confused mind, this is illogical.

On the other hand, I find it quite logical that a metal plate would be necessary to protect the wire in those instances where some future "handy Andy" might be inclined to hammer a nail. Unfortunately, the logic did not appear to me until the electrical inspector pointed it out.

With as nearly every story of woe, there is a lesson here.

I reckon mine will cost about \$60, providing my luck changes.

Never let it be said that life is easy. Oh Well, Backward & Downward!

PTA Pancake Supper

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Keith Elementary PTA is sponsoring a pancake supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Price is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.



NANCY WILKINSON

Friend Calls and Chats for Long Periods

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to the writer.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend who is very thoughtless about the length and timing of her phone calls. She calls at a time that obviously is a busy one for the recipient, and rambles on and on, disregarding any hints that it might be an inconvenient time to talk.

More than that, she has a 15-foot extension on her kitchen phone, so all the time she is talking, she is working. She cooks, cleans, loads and unloads her dishwasher and carries on conversations with her children. Am I right in assuming this is rude and a breach of good manners?—Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: You are right indeed! The way in which some people use the telephone is utterly thoughtless. The very least one can do is devote one's entire attention to the person she calls, rather than carrying on the chores at the same time. And certainly she should consider whether it is a convenient time for the one she is calling.

There is a remedy, however. With these telephone pests, you must be completely frank. You have every right to say to a caller after a reasonable amount of time, "Sally, it's so nice to hear from you, but I'm due to the doctor's," or "I have to go to pick up the children," or "There's someone at the door." It is not necessary to lie—if you are just plain busy, say so.



Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter

Nancy stands next to the Piper Cherokee in which she took a Press reporter zooming through the skies over Pontiac and environs. Nancy works out of Berz Airport, in Troy.

Assignment Has Reporter Flying High

By JUNE ELERT

Standing aloft at 1500 feet, I looked down on a geometric pattern of squares, circles, ribbons, gaudy herringbone parking lots and frozen blue-white puddles.

The landscape was studied with Monopoly miniatures and furred with swaying twigs. The Piper Cherokee car-seater chugged across the expansive sky.

"There is Woodward Avenue," said my pilot, JUNE young, blond and lovely Nancy Wilkinson.

"Already? It can't be. What are we doing up here?"

"A hundred and twenty."

"It can't be," I gulped. "It feels like we're standing still."

"There's Square Lake." (It is almost square.)

We passed over Pontiac State Hospital. I got a good look at all that empty ground around there.

"There's Winer Stadium," I shouted. "My house is just up there."

Nancy turned the plane in the direction I indicated and nosed down until we were practically hovering I thought over the big yellow house. I expected my kids to burst out the door to see what was going on, but—I guess they didn't hear us.

We flew back to Berz Airport after a scenic tour over Orchard and Cass Lakes, across Bloomfield Hills and over the red brick buildings of Cranbrook.

FLIGHT ASSIGNMENT

The unscheduled flight wound up an interview in Nancy's Tower Court apartment on Crooks Road.

At age 25, Nancy has been flying about three-and-a-half years and has her private, commercial and instructor's licenses.

How did she get started? A boyfriend took her for a ride when she was in college at Michigan State. Then a trip to the Bahamas in a four-seater for spring vacation stirred her to take lessons.

She soloed at Lansing that summer. "That first time alone up there is the most exciting thing that can happen to you in flying," she says.

Soon after that, Nancy came to Berz Airport and worked in the office to earn money for instruction. "And I've been working around here ever since. Now, of course, I'm instructing. I work after-school-hours, weekends, vacations and summers."

GROUND SCHOOL

Nancy teaches a 10-week course in ground school for persons preparing to take the written flying tests. This is part of the adult education courses of the Birmingham school system.

Nancy's full-time occupation is as a teacher of mathematics and science at Pierce Junior High School in Waterford. She incorporates some flying data into these classes and takes some of her adventurous students for a ride once a week, devoting after-school-hours for a week or so to this project.

When Nancy first started, she remembers, she was the only girl learning to fly at Berz. Now, she says, there are quite a few.

I inquired if she had entered any of the female flying derbies and she disavowed any interest in racing. Her future, she feels, is in general aviation.

She says interest in flying is rising steadily. "There are about 170 privately-owned planes based at Berz now," she said, "and the airport will be moving out to Utica, where the owner will have twice as much property, within the next year or so."

Nancy has a lot of male students, too. She says some take a few lessons and quit, but most of those who solo, go on to get their license. Age requirement are 16 to solo, 17 to get a license.

A medical exam is required every two years. Certain physical defects will preclude issuance of a license, although, Nancy says, "loss of a limb or an eye, for instance, will not automatically exclude a person from flying, provided he can demonstrate that it will not interfere with his ability to handle an aircraft."

It takes 8 hours of instruction before a student can solo. The minimum for a license is 40 hours, a lot of it devoted to things like navigation and perfecting landing techniques.

On the way back to Nancy's apartment, in heavy traffic, she said, "I'd rather be up there doing 120 in a wide open sky than on the highways doing 60 with hundreds of other people doing 60 all around me."

Birmingham Group Is Set for Busy Schedule

An election of officers and dessert-tea are scheduled for the general meeting of the Birmingham Women's Club to be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community House.

All departmental meetings of the club will convene at 12:30 p.m. March 18.

Tickets for the benefit card party and mini-lunch at the Community House on March 11 may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Charles Janjikian of Sunningdale Drive.

Three members of Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham work in the Kenny Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation's Physical Medicine Department of Pontiac General Hospital. Part of the proceeds from Altrusa's annual theatre party go to the Ken-

ny Equipment Fund. This year the benefit will be March 25 at Meadow Brook Theatre. From left are June Keil of Union Lake, Dr. Ethel T. Calhoun and Valerie Harvey, both of Birmingham.

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Women's Section

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969

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Pair's Holiday in Virgin Islands Crammed With the Unusual

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Mrs. John Greenley of Bloomfield Hills celebrated her birthday recently in most unusual fashion—in a former rum warehouse, to the strains of "Hail to the Victors."

It happened on their recent trip to the Virgin Islands. The old warehouse is now a restaurant, the Britany Cafe, in

Charlotte Amalie, capital of the islands. The owner turned out to be a former Ann Arbor man, which explains his choice of tunes.

The Greenleys and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Smith of Birmingham, and mutual friends, James and Judy Ensign of Winnetka, Ill., chartered a schooner and went island hopping.

One stop was Norman Island, better known as Treasure Island. Going ashore, the sixsome went through the grottoes there via dinghy. But, said Greenley, they were loaded with bats, "which pretty well took the romance out of it."

In Marina Cay, they discovered "Foxie," an Australian expatriate known throughout the islands for his Calypso singing.

Foxie's bar, marveled Greenley, is like the sailors' bar in a World War II movie—loaded with atmosphere.

Mrs. Maurice Greer of Berkshire Drive in Birmingham will be a special out-of-town guest this weekend at the Lansing wedding of Gail Bonnie Walker of Okemos to Stanton W. Todd III of New York City.

Calendar

MONDAY

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Foxcroft branch, noon, Franklin Community Church. Workshop on dried flowers.

Women's Literary Club, 12:30 p.m., West Russell Street home of Mrs. Harry Vernon. Ethel Ratcliff will review the book "The Snowflake" by Paul Gallico.

Detroit Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, 8 p.m., Southfield home of Lucile Miller. Musical program and white elephant sale.

Maceday Gardens extension study club, 8 p.m., Hatchery Road home of Mrs. Arthur Ridley. Program on "Understanding Major Health Problems."

Put Soviet Men in the Kitchen to Elevate Image of Women

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet men should put on aprons to give their hardworking wives more time to be sexy and feminine.

The trouble is that Russian women work eight hours a day, then have to cook, care for their children, shop, and do other domestic chores while their husbands enjoy themselves.

GREAT ART

"To be a woman is a great art and it should be taught," said the Communist party newspaper Pravda, "Young girls should be taught the art of being gracious, womanly, attractive."

They should learn to have a proper deportment, develop good taste in dressing, be accurate, modest, and moderate in their display of feelings in public."

But how can a woman care for herself when, after work, she must shop, cook and do other chores while her "husband lies down on a sofa, a book in his hands, or plants himself firmly in front of a TV

set, or goes visiting neighbors?" Pravda asked.

We must "shatter" men's belief that domestic chores are "purely women's domain," was the answer of writer Tatyana Vycheslova, a onetime ballerina.

"Beginning with grade school education, boys as well as girls must be taught the basic knowledge of cooking, home economics and child care," Pravda said.

Not only must young men know home economics, they also must change their "moral attitude" toward the weaker sex.

This, according to Vycheslova, means that the nation's "system of moral education must provide for moral elevation of women in the society and family."

"Our Soviet ladies guard women against hard work but unfortunately these laws are not always strictly observed."

"If one talks about equality between sexes, then it should be extended to all areas," Pravda said.

Wife Resents Mate's Trips to Exciting, Exotic Places



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am very bitter toward the company for which my husband works and wonder if other wives feel this way.

Right now I am home alone with my four children while my husband is in EUROPE! Before this trip, it was Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Mexico City, and Las Vegas. He's being wine and dined at "sales meetings."

Why do companies have their meetings in such exotic, exciting places and ask the men to leave their wives at home? These same wives who try to be understanding about the long hours, hard work and other absences their husbands take away from their families? (Wives are not even welcome at their own expense.)

I am pleased that my husband is doing so well financially, but what is the money if it ruins our marriage? Why don't companies let wives share in the "rewards," too? Please don't print my name or city for obvious reasons.

LONESOME AND BLUE

DEAR LONESOME: Your letter makes a lot of sense and I shall print it with the hope that the shoe pinches a few executives who are guilty of such practices. I, too, would like to know how they justify building resentment instead of goodwill.

DEAR ABBY: I am miserable and I need your help. Three months ago I divorced my husband and now I find that I still love him. Please, God, I hope it isn't too late. Our divorce solved nothing. It just doomed me to loneliness to say nothing of what it has done to our children's morale. Abby, I am willing to crawl and beg. Anything to have us remarried, but I don't know what approach to use with him. Please, please help me.

FOOLISH IN NEBRASKA

DEAR FOOLISH: In your case, the best approach is the direct one. Tell your former husband what you have told me. Or better yet clip this and send it to him with an olive branch. You have nothing to lose but your loneliness.

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns

my boss. He's a wonderful man, and a good employer, but there's one thing he does that bugs me. He's always asking me what my friend and I do, where we go, how we spend our time together, etc. He's even asked me "how well" we know each other and if he's proposed to me!

I feel that these are very personal questions and I would rather not discuss them in the office. I don't want to "make waves," because this is a small office and I work closely with my boss, but I really feel that my private life is none of my boss' business. So how do I tell him (in a subtle way) to quit giving me the third degree? I don't want to spoil a good employee-employer relationship.

NO NAME, PLS.

DEAR NO NAME: Don't attempt to

I am pleased that my husband is doing so well financially, but what is the money if it ruins our marriage? Why don't companies let wives share in the "rewards," too? Please don't print my name or city for obvious reasons.

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NO NAME, PLS.

be subtle. It never works with one who asks questions that are none of his business. Simply tell him you would rather not discuss your personal affairs. Then quickly change the subject. He'll catch on. If he "forgets"—repeat the same treatment. Eventually he'll get the message.

DEAR ABBY: That lady who says she would much rather go to bed with a good book than with her husband has me curious. I'd like to know the titles of the books she's reading. My husband travels abroad three months at a time and I also enjoy reading, but MY books aren't getting the job done.

DAVID READER

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Altrusa Sets Date of Annual Benefit

The once-a-year benefit of Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham will take the form of a theatre party on March 25. A witty and provocative comedy, "Amphitryon 38," by Jean Giraudoux at Meadow Brook Theatre will be this year's show.

Mrs. Theodore Karla is chairman of the benefit committee, assisted by Mrs. Leslie Shanks, Mrs. Floyd Bunt, Jane Stencinich, Mrs. Richard Starkey and Mrs. Donald Fales.

Tickets at regular box office prices may be purchased from any Altrusa member.

Mrs. Patricia Latham of Springfield, Mo., holds a book by Fidel Castro, a souvenir of her presence on Eastern Airlines hijacked flight to Cuba this week. Eighty-week-old son, Kevin, and his mother, along with other passengers, were returned that same night.

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Dr. OAKS: MAKE OVER PAGES

Prostate Blamed Often, Usually Not at Fault

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another in a series of weekly articles issued by the Oakland County Medical Society. Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the society.)

There is not much left in this world that is exclusively for males. Women have made inroads everywhere — the latest being horse racing and the detesting of "help wanted" ads.

However, there is one thing the male has that no woman has. This is the prostate, a small gland at the base of the male bladder.

With this gland, of course, the male also has its diseases and disorders, which can cause serious health problems as well as a great deal of discomfort. The prostate gland is blamed for many problems for which it is not responsible. Sexual inadequacy — without other problems — is rarely caused by prostatic disease. Also there's back pain. Although this type of pain sometimes accompanies a prostate infection, it is usually wise to consider disease of the spine first if back pain is the only complaint.

NETWORK OF GLANDS

The prostate is made up of a small network of glands which secrete fluid into the urinary channel. These small glands provide a good area for bacteria to multiply. Once they are introduced into the gland, infection ensues rapidly.

Acute prostatitis is a disease usually seen in men of the 20-40 age group. Typical symptoms are severe burning on urination, frequent urination, chills and fever. Also, there often is blood in the urine.

Treatment is largely the administering of antibiotics, rest, fluids, hot baths and diet control — including the elimination of coffee, alcoholic beverages and spices.

The response to such treatment usually is prompt but prolonged antibiotic treatment is recommended.

X RAY, PROBE

If bleeding is a problem during the illness, the physician

may order an X ray of the kidneys and even a surgical examination of the bladder to be sure there are no other diseases, such as a bladder tumor.

Two things should be emphasized. First, an operation will not usually help this condition. Secondly, acute prostatitis will not lead to the other more serious diseases which do require operation.

A second prostate disorder is an enlargement of the gland. This may or may not cause obstruction of the urinary flow. This disease — benign prostatic hypertrophy — is seen in men in their late 50's or older.

Although the disease is not malignant (cancer), it can cause serious problems if it is complicated by kidney damage, infection or a sudden complete retention of urine requiring use of a catheter.

Most men in their 60's have some enlargement of the pro-

state gland; but an operation is not recommended unless they are troubled with frequency of urination or some other more serious complication.

Cancer of the prostate is the third condition that strikes this gland. This is the most common type of cancer in older men (some experts claim one out of five men over 60 have such cancer).

The symptoms are sometimes similar to those of benign prostatic hypertrophy. However, often the cancer progresses to an advanced state without causing symptoms.

One fortunate note, however, is that it is quite easy to diagnose by rectal examination, which is one excellent reason for a yearly physical examination.

(If you have a question for Dr. Oaks, send a card or letter to Oakland County Medical Society, 346 Park Street, Birmingham, Michigan 48009.)



AP Wirephoto

LANDMARK DESTROYED — Fire early yesterday destroyed the 78-year-old St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Millville, Mass. A 25-year-old Woonsocket, R. I., man was arrested shortly after the fire was extinguished and charged with arson. Damage was estimated at more than \$200,000 by officials of the Catholic Diocese of Worcester (Mass.).

Class Teaches Sensitivity

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "sensitivity training" program was held here in a daylong seminar aimed at teaching men who hire or supervise minority group members how to remove the barriers between themselves and their new employees.

The session was held for 38 local participants in a National Alliance for Businessmen hiring program, set up to find 500,000 participants wear the prism jobs during the next three years for the country's hard-core unemployed.

Conducting the meeting were representatives from the Human Development Institute which has created a special kit containing a red rubber ball, a pair of eyeglasses with prism lenses, a white face mask, a black face mask and a simple

In one facet of the program a white businessman dons a black mask to try to think, act and react as if he were a black man on a new job.

Another white businessman in a white mask tries to learn not to let the black face make a difference in the way the man is treated.

In another exercise, the participants wear the prism glasses while trying to put the puzzle together, many losing their tempers or wanting to quit when they find it difficult to work the puzzles with the glasses on.

The idea, officials point out, is to attempt to simulate the way a new hard-core employee may feel and react in an unfamiliar situation — either get angry or want to quit.

COFFEE DAY for JAN'S NORTHSIDE RESTAURANT, 1018 Joslyn Ave., is Saturday, March 1.

Jan is supporting the Oakland County Retarded Children by NOT CHARGING for the coffee from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can help the Retarded by having coffee at Jans and dropping a contribution in the OCARC canister. The Oakland County Ass'n for Retarded Children, 400 E. 9 Mile, Ferndale, Michigan.

Hitleresque Organizaiton Roars Into India Limelight

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A—to make Maharashtra safe for military political organization with Hitlerian overtones is on the rise in the central Indian state of Maharashtra.

Calling itself God Shiva's army, the Shiv Sena has adopted a roaring tiger as its symbol. Though less than three years old, the whisper of this tiger has become the thunder of Maharashtra.

In early February, the Shiv Sena let loose a four-day reign of terror in the streets of Bombay. Police killed more than 50 rioters and looters before normal returned to the city.

The brain behind the Shiv Sena is a 43-year-old cartoonist, Bal Keshav Thackeray. This 5-foot-6-inch, 130-pound, soft-spoken Maharashtrian is the Pramukh or supreme of the 500,000-strong organization.

'NOT A HITLER'

He says he is no Hitler, but asks: "Did not Hitler unite Germany and give his people a sense of purpose, a pride in their past and a hope for the future?"

In an interview, Thackeray said his life mission is "simple" firmly," he told newsmen.

He says he wants 80 per cent of all jobs in Maharashtra to be held by Maharashtrians. He is prepared to accept people who have lived for 15 years in Maharashtra as sons of the soil.

Thackeray insists that all this "and much more" should be achieved by peaceful means. But he adds: "It is impossible for me or for anyone else to control the pent-up anger of my people, patiently borne for generations; even a worm turns, you know."

IMPRESSIVE SHOWING

The Shiv Sena is not yet recognized as a political party. But its impressive capture in late 1967 of 40 seats of the 140-member Bombay municipal corporation took observers by surprise.

The Indian government officially considers the Shiv Sena "a local malady." Home Minister Y.B. Chavan, himself a Maharashtrian, has rejected an opposition demand to ban the organization. "The Maharashtra government is dealing with it

House warming.

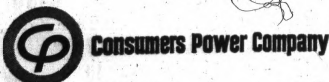


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Chocolate Cake 13½-OZ. WT. 69¢
Pecan Coffee Cake 12½-OZ. WT. 79¢
Cinnamon Rolls 9-OZ. WT. 69¢

Sara Lee CHOCOLATE BROWNIES 13-OZ. WT. 79¢
Sara Lee BANANA CAKE 14-OZ. WT. 79¢
Sara Lee CHEESE CAKE 1-LB. 1-OZ. 89¢
Sara Lee GERMAN CHOC. CAKE 13½-OZ. WT. 79¢
Sara Lee POUND CAKE 12-OZ. WT. 79¢



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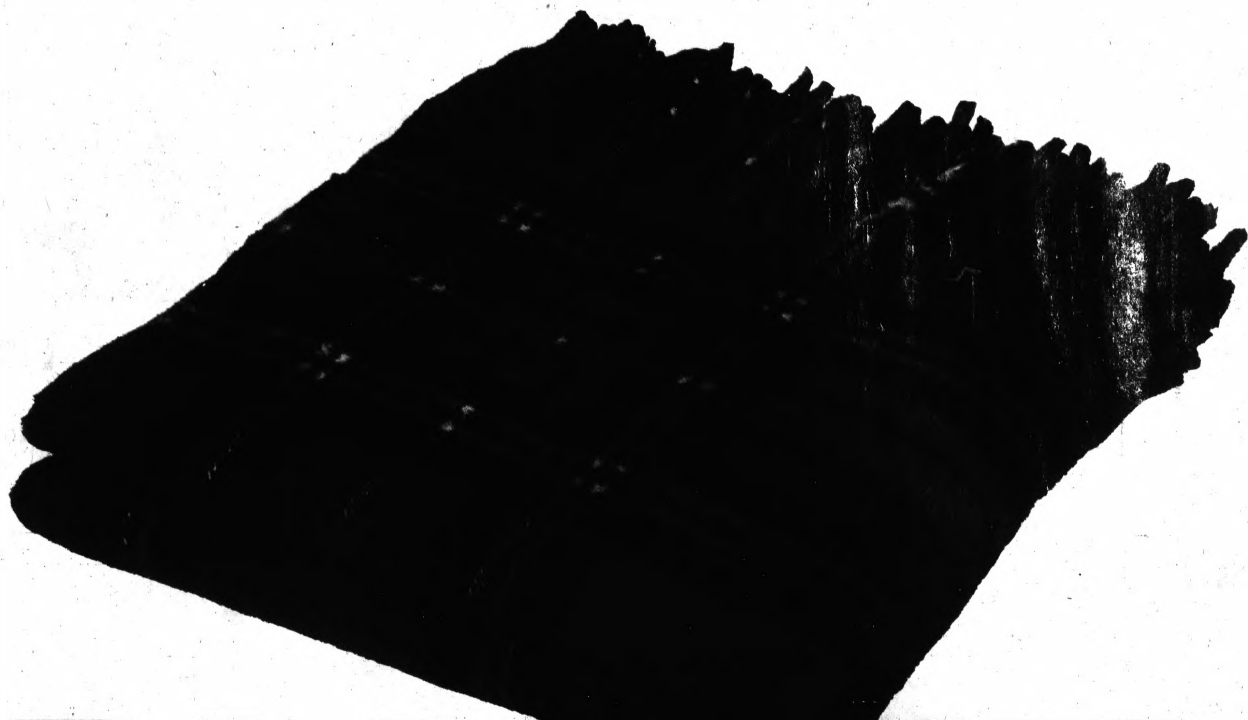
Be in style with permanent press pants that go anywhere! Choose from ivy models, with or without cuffs. Colorfast pants are tailored for comfort and long wear. Handsome colors and fabrics. Sizes 29-42.

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NORTH PERRY STREET AT GLENWOOD

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case absolutely free.

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financing. Or arrange the loan yourself at any
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Markets in Business and Finance

Trading Is Brisk

Stock Mart Firm at Opening

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices

were firm at the opening on the

New York Stock Exchange

today. Trading was brisk.

Wall Street seemed to be wait-

ing for the other shoe to fall —

a squeeze on credit. Traders

were not as apprehensive for

days that a boost in the Federal

Reserve discount rate for the

prime bank rate—possibly both

—is about to be imposed, and

there is unwilling to commit

themselves extensively. Further

downward pressure may stem

from consolidation efforts in the

face of the week-end.

Minutes after the opening the

UPL stock market indicator had

a gain of 0.26 per cent with 401

issues on the tape. Advances

outnumbered declines, 177 to

106. The Dow Jones Industrial

average was on the plus side.

Motors tended higher. Steels

were among the gainers. Chemi-

cals also were on the plus side.

Oils turned mixed. Electronics

eased.

SLIGHT GAINS

Ford and Chrysler gained 1/4

each in their group, the former

at 4 1/4, the latter at 50 1/4. Gen-

eral Motors, now in an expan-

sive safety call-back of cars,

gave up 1/4 to 77 1/2.

In the steels, Bethlehem and

U. S. Steel moved higher. Beth-

lehem added 1/4 to 32 1/4 while

U. S. Steel added 1/4 to 43 1/4.

Youngstown rose 1/4 to 48 1/4.

Dont was a standout in the

chemicals, rising 1/4 to 157.

Eastman was unchanged at

70 1/4.

Royal Dutch added 1/4 to 50.

The Dutch Shell group racked

up record worldwide profits last

year. Mobil rose 1/4 to 53 1/4 while

Jersey Standard picked up 1/4 to

77 1/4. Atlantic Richfield gained

1/4 to 101 1/4. Gulf eased 1/4 to

41 1/4.

Produce

FRUITS

Apple-Cor. equal, ca.

Apple-Glenn, equal, ca.

Apple-McIntosh, ca.

Apple-Northern, ca.

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Business News Highlights

PHILADELPHIA

General Motors' president

Edwin N. Cole last night called

for "minimizing and simpli-

fying" of government regula-

tions and restrictions on in-

dustry. Cole, addressing a

centennial dinner for Chester,

Pa.'s PMC Colleges, said "Un-

necessary government regula-

tion and restrictions on the

dynamic and highly competitive

processes of business enterprise

could reduce the incentives for

new ideas, more efficient

operations and progress for the

entire nation."

NEW LOCATION — Eames and Brown Inc., mechanical, plumbing and heating contractors, recently moved to a new office building at 486 S. Odyke. The firm had been at 55 E. Pike since 1918.

Supersales Group Changing Its Goals

BY JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Speeches at

separate times during the past

few years by a priest, a psychi-

atrist and a former president of

Detroit to the suburbs. Kelly,

located in Highland Park, sur-

rounded by Detroit and Ham-

tramet, yesterday revealed

plans to move its headquarters

to Southfield.

Often such

men are thought

to be animated

by slogans, self-

help books, pep

talks, sales

meetings. Their overriding mo-

tivation, it is sometimes popu-

larly believed, is a hunger for

corresponding word of 1968.

These insurers, members of

the Million Dollar Round Table,

now are preaching insurance,

public service, charity, respon-

sibility. Not long ago it seemed

preoccupied with self-service:

"How can I sell more life insur-

ance?"

In fact, the chief criterion for

belonging to the 7,000-member

group still is proof of \$1 million

in sales to at least 10 customers

in one year. Its literature refers

constantly to excellence, but

seems to equate it with money.

"WHOLE MAN CONCEPT"

The new personality is being

promoted through the so-called

"Whole Man Concept," a title

that might suggest to some that

in the past these efficient, produc-

tive people considered themselves

less than whole.

Firm Going to Southfield

HIGHLAND PARK

KELLY SERVICES Inc. has decided

to move its offices from urban

Detroit to the suburbs. Kelly,

located in Highland Park, sur-

rounded by Detroit and Ham-

tramet, yesterday revealed

plans to move its headquarters

to Southfield.

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock

Exchange selected morning prices:

Sales: 1,400,000; High: 100; Low: 99 1/4; Last: 100 1/4; Net: 100 1/4.

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R—Movie: "Tackle Me" (1965) Gutter-playing rodeo rider entertains girls at dude ranch. Elvis Presley, Julie Adams
(50) R—C—Flinstones
(62) R—C—Sea Hunt

6:15 (56) C—Davey and Goliath
6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite

6:30 (2) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley—Program is extended to one hour to cover the President's Europe tour.
(7) C—News—Reynolds

(50) R—McHale's Navy
(56) R—What's New
(62) C—Wilbur Brothers

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences
(7) C—News, Weather, Sports

(50) R—I Love Lucy
(56) Americans From Africa: A History

"Slaves and Freeman in the Middle and Northern Colonies"

(62) R—Movie: "Return of a Stranger" (1961) Stranger disrupts couple's happy and peaceful lives. John Ireland, Jan Fleming

7:30 (2) C—Wild Wild West—Tempestuous diva becomes involved in operatic puzzle when kidnappers attempt to abduct her. Patrice Munsel guests

(4) C—High Chaparral—John Cannon takes law into his own hands and fires dishonest Indian agent who has been mistreating Apaches. John Dehner stars

(7) C—Tom Jones—Guests are Terry-Thomas, Dick Cavett, Fifth Dimension, Sandie Shaw, Julie Driscoll and the Brian Auger Trinity.

(50) R—C—Harcourt
(56) R—Your Dollar's Worth

8:00 (9) R—C—1 Spy
(50) C—Pay Cards—Lestlie Gore guests.

8:15 (62) Greatest Hits

8:30 (2) C—Gomer Pyle, USMC—Bunny's cat is suffering from a strange malady, but Gomer thinks it's Sgt. Carter who's dying.

(4) C—Name of the Game—Priest attempts to use publicity as way of compelling crime syndicate landlords to make badly needed repairs on their slum buildings. Ricardo Montalban, Edward Andrews and John Kerr star.

(7) C—Generation Gap
(50) C—Password
(56) Cinequest—Excerpts from film "A Patch of Blue" are discussed by magazine writer-filmmaker Marian Dorn and film maker Pando Berman

(62) R—C—Movie: "Carson City" (1932) Opposition to railroad results in murder and pits brother against brother. Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey

9:00 (2) C—Movie: "The Glass Bottom Boat" (1966) Comedy about engineering physicist who becomes a spy, mixed up in a spy caper, with public relations employee. Doris Day, Arthur Godfrey, Rod Taylor, John McGiver, Paul Lynde

(7) C—Let's Make a Deal
(9) C—What's My Line?
(50) R—Perry Mason
(56) R—Indian Music

9:30 (7) C—Guns of Will

TV Features

Tonight

AMERICANS FROM AFRICA, 7 p.m. (56)

NIXON'S EUROPE TOUR, 7:30 p.m. (2)

HIGH CHAPARRAL, 7:30 p.m. (4)

TOM JONES, 7:30 p.m. (7)

THE PLACE OF THE PLUMED SERPENT, 7:30 p.m. (56)

NAME OF THE GAME, 8:30 p.m. (4)

Tomorrow

BIG 10 BASKETBALL, 2 p.m. (4)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. (7)

Sonnet—Jim Sonnet sees a shooting, but when an innocent man is accused of crime, Jim is unable to be in town as a witness.

(9) C—Don Messer
(56) R—NET Playhouse—Series on family incidents as viewed from different perspectives continues with brother's outlook.

10:00 (4) C—Star Trek—On emergency mission to halt a plague, Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock become involved in slave revolt.

(7) C—Judd for the Defense—Judd defends a European-born importer, who distrusts all governments, and is charged with smuggling. Paul Henreid, Joanna Barnes star.

(9) Public Eye
(50) C—News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (9) C—20 Million Questions
(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock
(62) R—Star Performance

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) C—Joe Pyke
(62) R—Movie: "Dangerous Exile"—English girl, roguish saves king from guillotine during French Revolution. Louis Jourdan, Belinda Lee

11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson
(50) C—Joe Bland about
(9) R—Movie: "4 D Man" (1959) Scientist is able to pass through any known substance, but power changes him into a criminal. Robert Lansing, Les Meriwether

11:55 (2) R—Movie: "Horse Castle" (Italian, 1937) Young American wife of German nobleman learns her husband is really a mad killer. Christopher Lee

12:30 (50) C—Big-Time Wrestling

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R—Movie: "Billy Budd" (1962) Herman Melville classic about British seaman. Peter Ustinov, Terrence Stamp, Robert Ryan

1:30 (2) R—Movie: "The Unholy Garden" (1931) Adventure story about group of rogues brought together by greed at Sahara outpost. Ronald Colman

2:15 (7) C—News
2:30 (2) C—News

SATURDAY MORNING

5:00 (2) TV Chapel

5:35 (2) C—News

6:00 (2) C—Across the Fence

6:30 (2) C—Sunrise Semester

6:55 (4) C—News

7:00 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C—Country Living

7:15 (2) C—Rural Report

7:30 (2) C—Oopsy the Clown

(7) C—TV College

8:00 (2) C—Go Go Gophers

8:25 (9) Warm-Up

8:30 (2) C—Bugs Bunny—Roadrunner

(7) C—Courageous Cat

(9) Toby

9:00 (4) C—Super 6

(7) C—Casper

(9) Ontario Schools

(50) R—Wells Fargo

9:35 (2) C—Wacky Races

(4) C—Top Cat

(7) C—Gulliver

(50) Rocky Jones

10:00 (2) C—Archie Show

(4) R—C—Flinstones

(7) C—Spiderman

10:30 (2) R—Jungle Jim

Supernatural

(4) C—Banana Splits

(7) C—Fantastic Voyage

(9) French Schools

(50) R—Movie: "The Scarlet Clue" (1945) Sidney Toler

11:00 (2) C—Journey to the Center of the Earth

(9) D'Nevers

11:30 (2) C—Hercule Poirot

(7) C—Underdog

(4) C—Fantastic Four

(9) A Place of Your Own

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—Shazzan

(4) C—Storybook Squares

(7) C—George of the Jungle

(9) African Odyssey

(50) R—Movie: "Watch on the Rhine" (1943) Paul Lukas won Oscar for role as blacklisted anti-Nazi underground leader. Bette Davis

12:30 (2) R—C—Jonny Quest

(4) C—Untamed World

(7) C—American Bandstand

(9) Country Calendar

1:00 (2) C—Moby Dick

(4) C—At the Zoo

(9) CBC Sports

1:30 (2) C—Lone Ranger

(4) C—High School Bowl

(7) C—Happening

2:00 (2) Bovey Boys

(4) C—Big 10 Basketball: Wisconsin at Michigan

(7) R—Outer Limits

(9) R—Movie: "D-Day on Mars" (1966) Dennis Moore, Linda Sterling

(50) R—Movie: "The Wagons Roll at Night" (1941) Humphrey Bogart

3:00 (2) R—Movie: "They Came From Beyond Space" (1957) Robert Hutton

Georgia Proposal

Is for the Birds

ATLANTA (UPI)—State Rep. Bobby Hill vowed Wednesday that he and other Negro members of the Georgia House would fight a bill to change the state bird from a brown thrasher to a bobwhite.

"It appears to be an attempt to rob the state of the one brown representative it has on a state-wide basis," said Hill.

"I don't see any reason for the brown thrasher to go to the back of the bus ... for a white quail."

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People and Things

ACROSS

1 Queen of the Nile's nickname

5 Feminine population

9 Howard—(2) Melodious

13 Negative prefix

14 Tropical plant

23 Kind of race

24 Ward off

25 Sling

33 Exchange premium

34 Operate solo

35 Denomination

36 Raw silk

37 Disloyalty

41 Inaugural

43 Ordinary

44 Cylindrical

45 Harassed

53 Assam silkworm

54 Goddess of Infatuation

56 Ripped

57 Lively tune

58 Diamond-cutter's cup

59 Norse god

60 Drags

61 Signal of distress

62 "Annie Oakley"

63 "Down"

64 Dramatic personae

65 Palfrey

66 Gaelic

67 Lariarion

68 Mountain

69 Aromatic herb

70 Scottish river

71 Make

72 enduring

73 Facts

74 Rubber trees

75 Golyer's cry

11 Keep off

19 Arid

21 Cereal grass

23 Lone Scout

24 Age

25 Dyeing apparatus

26 Oriental

27 Roster

28 Black of neck

30 Dull and monotonous

31 Ireland

32 Train track

33 Scaport (ab.)

39 Mountain nymphs

40 Negative reply

41 Scottish shepherd

43 Paces

44 Relate

45 Iroquoian

46 Irritate

47 Connaught

48 Above

49 Fountain connection

51 Discard

52 Low haunts

55 Also

27

A Look at TV

'What's It... Improving Being Fought

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK—Some day one of television's multiplying topical variety shows will come along without a Spiro Agnew joke, without a de Gaulle joke, without a gag about the pill and without reference to racial tensions.

The program, for some reason or other, will receive high Nielsen ratings and some flattering critical reviews. After that, Spiro Agnew, de Gaulle, pill and black-white jokes will vanish from such shows.

"What's It All About, World?" on ABC Thursday night, was still fascinated by the same old subjects.

However, after a ragged start, a few weeks back, the series does seem to be settling into a fairly amusing tone and if the writers can now get rid of their compulsions to retread old ground, it may emerge as a bright, light show.

GUEST STARS

The most recent edition had guest performers Buddy Ebsen and Barbara Feldon working with the cast regulars. Miss Feldon for once was given a chance to step out of that camp femme fatale role to show how well she does satire. She was very funny doing imitations of Sophia Loren, Julie Andrews and Barbara Streisand. Then along came Buddy Ebsen in a witty wide-eyed sketch that was about as far away as the poles from his usual hillbilly character. He played Adam Peyton Place, absentee congressman.

In Dick Clark and Jenna McMahon, the show's regular comedy team, "What's It All About, World?" has bright young talent. They were very funny in their sketch about a pair of dedicated smut-hunters and Clair

had a bright solo turn as a State Department undersecretary trying to put some zing into a press briefing.

"The Jerry Lewis Show," after two seasons, departs into oblivion at the end of April, and "Star Trek" will be moved into that early Tuesday night hour for a hot weather season of reruns.

The buildings include a group of early 18th century warehouses, reportedly the only remaining complex of Federal-style commercial buildings in the city.

Last December, the Board of Estimate approved the commission's designation, meaning the buildings can't be demolished.

The suit was filed in State Supreme Court.

When "PBL" broadcasts its 90-minute treatment on "Law and Order" over the national educational network Sunday night, some scenes will be deleted—on NET insistence.

They were ordered because the sound track for material which was filmed in Kansas City picked up what one PBL representative described as "four-letter and twelve-letter words" shouted by civilians as police went about their jobs.

Firm Gets Stay on Air Pollution

LANSING (AP)—The Air Pollution Control Commission has given the Acton, Portland Cement Co. of Essexville an additional six months to prepare an air pollution control program.

The Essexville firm had been ordered to comply with commission regulations by 1970. The additional time will enable the firm to complete air pollution engineering studies, the commission said.

'Historic' Tag

Being Fought

NEW YORK (AP)—Eighteen landlords who bought buildings in the Fulton Fish Market area intending to tear them down and build offices say they have been joined by the Landmarks Preservation Commission, and Thursday they went to court to protest.

The 18 filed suit to void the designation of their buildings as landmarks, claiming a violation of their constitutional rights.

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