



STEEL VERSUS STEEL — The cab of a dump truck was reduced to this mass of mutilated steel in a Telegraph traffic accident which took the lives of two men last night. Portions of the semi truck it hit head-on were rammed into the dump truck, which police said had crossed the center line of the highway. Killed in the 8:47 p.m. accident were Franklin J. Keesee, 23, of Pontiac and Chester L. Gardner, 56, of Birmingham. Both were truck drivers for local firms.

Auto Firms Make 'U-Turn' and Ask for U.S. Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing its previous position, the automobile industry called today for effective and forceful governmental machinery for setting vehicle safety standards without delay.

John S. Bugas, vice president of Ford Motor Co., told a House committee in behalf of the auto manufacturers:

"We favor a strong role for the federal government in setting vehicle safety performance standards."

The industry contended in earlier congressional testimony that it should be allowed to set car safety standards. But many members of Congress have demanded strong federal standards.

In a 64-page statement prepared for the House Commerce Committee, Bugas said, "Today's U.S.-built cars are the safest in our history."

But he added that the rising traffic toll demands "development of nationally uniform and legally binding vehicle safety standards."

Today's show to northeastern winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Partial clearing and colder is Thursday's prediction.

Thirty-four was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury stood at 40 at 2 p.m.



SPRING RAINS

will become south to southeasterly from 10 to 30 miles tonight and tomorrow.

In Today's Press

- Pop Music
Series to help adults understand teen taste begins — PAGE B-2.
- Japanese Strike
Transit tie-up disrupts travel — PAGE A-5.
- Waterford
Subdivision plan is approved — PAGE B-3.
- Area News A-4
- Astrology C-4
- Bridge C-4
- China Series B-4
- Crossword Puzzle D-7
- Comics C-4
- Editorials A-6
- High School C-7
- Markets B-1
- Obituaries C-3
- Sports C-1-C-3
- Theaters D-7
- TV-Radio Programs C-6
- Wilson, Earl D-7
- Women's Pages B-4-B-7

Students End Walkout at Detroit School

DETROIT (AP) — Students boycotting Detroit's predominantly Negro Northern High School voted to end their boycott today and returned to their regular classes.

The students voted to end the boycott while at a "Freedom School" in a nearby Episcopal Church. After deciding to end their walkout, which began last Wednesday, the students marched from the church back to the high school.

Michael Batchelor, a student leader, told about 800 students that "Arthur T. Carty is gone as principal at Northern."

NO COMMENT

Carty was meeting in a closed session with School Superintendent Samuel M. Brownell at Board of Education headquarters. A board spokesman declined to comment on Carty's status.

Carty's ouster had been demanded by the boycotting students. They claimed they were not getting an adequate education at Northern.

The Rev. David H. Gracie, director of St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, site of the Freedom School, said the agreement to end the boycott was drawn up Monday night at the home of Dr. Remus G. Robinson, president of the Detroit Board of Education.

Details of the agreement were not immediately available.

Meanwhile, officials at Northern said "many more students returned to classes today" before the boycott-ending agreement was reached.

Italian Embassy Butler Shot by Bandits in D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Italian Embassy butler was shot and another embassy employee pistol-whipped last night when robbers forced their way into the chancery. They fled empty-handed after the shooting.

Police said the butler, Lorenzo Giommoni, 28, was in satisfactory condition at Washington Hospital Center. He was shot in the back trying to escape the two bandits.

According to police, the bandits forced their way through a side door and demanded "money and watches" from Giommoni and Amedeo Guignoli, 61, a night attendant.

When Guignoli tried to wrestle the gun away from one of the bandits, the butler sprang up some stairs. He was shot down by the other bandit.

Thousands See Fiery Object

NEW YORK (UPI) — A flaming object, thousands of times brighter than the brightest star, streaked across the sky last night exciting thousands in at least 15 states.

An astronomer said today the object, believed to be a meteor, may have either disintegrated or plunged to earth near the U.S.-Canadian border in Upper New York State.

Dr. Curtis Hemingway, director of the Dudley Observatory, Albany, N.Y., said the object was last sighted southwest of Plattsburgh, N.Y., after thrilling thousands from the Carolinas to New England as it streaked across the Northeast sky last night.

Hemingway said it found the "most important" to find any parts of the object if it came to earth to test it for radiation, although he indicated there was little to fear from the object.

Police, Weather Bureau and aviation agencies were deluged with reports that varied in description and in interpretation which ranged from a glowing spaceship to a plane on fire.

But most knowledgeable sources came to the same conclusion as Dr. Fred L. Whipple of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass.

ESTIMATES SIZE

He said: "On the basis of information I now have I would have to say it was a meteor that must have been smaller than a football."

"It was probably one meteor that started to break up, and it was all in the same trajectory. I doubt that there could be more than one."

Dr. Thomas D. Nicholson of the Hayden Planetarium in New York said the object was seen in the land-locked states of West Virginia and Ohio.

In Bloomfield Twp.

2-Truck Crash Kills Drivers

Wreck Claims Birmingham, Pontiac Men

Telegraph Accident Is Head-On; Police Still Investigating

Two men were killed last night when the heavy trucks they were driving collided head-on on Telegraph in Bloomfield Township.

Dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital were Franklin J. Keesee, 23, of 12 Allison, Pontiac, and Chester L. Gardner, 56, of 1048 Haynes, Birmingham.

Bloomfield Township police, who are continuing their investigation of the accident, said the northbound dump truck driven by Keesee crossed the center line one-quarter mile south of Square Lake Road and hit the southbound semi-truck head-on.

Estimated speed of the dump truck was 55 to 60 miles per hour while that of the semi-truck was about 30, police said.

They spent more than 30 minutes freeing the two bodies from the wreckage and cut off Telegraph traffic between Square Lake and Hickory Grove roads for more than three hours.

The dump truck driven by Keesee, which was partially loaded with gravel, was owned by Service Trucking Co. of Pontiac.

Gardner had just left Jones Motor Co. of Pontiac with a load of tractor parts when the accident occurred at 8:47 p.m., according to police.

They said Gardner is survived by a wife and 17-year-old son.

Earthquake Ravages Russia City; 150 Hurt

MOSCOW (AP) — The worst earthquake in 98 years struck the central Asian city of Tashkent today, killing four, injuring 150 and destroying "many homes, especially old-type buildings," Tass reported.

"Several hospitals, schools, state and public buildings also were destroyed," the official news agency added.

"Several hospitals, schools, state and public buildings also were destroyed," the official news agency added.

Artificial-Heart Patient Dies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Marcel DeRudder died today just five days after receiving a partial artificial heart surgeons believe offers new hope for thousands of heart patients.

Methodist Hospital said an autopsy disclosed that death was caused by a pulmonary of lung rupture.

"The reason for such an occurrence is not now known but extensive investigation is being continued," said a formal statement released eight hours after the 4:04 a.m. death.

The statement said post-operative procedures had been working "normally from inception until immediately before Mr. DeRudder's dramatic operation in which a plastic pump took over a major portion of the left ventricle, the main pumping chamber of his heart."

DeRudder had not recovered consciousness since the operation and the autopsy report said it was determined there had been a blood clot in the left middle cerebral artery.

"This accounted for the patient not regaining consciousness after the operation," the bulletin said. "Presumably this embolus had its origin from a clot in the left ventricle. The patient had numerous previous episodes of embolization."

It was said that during the operation a considerable amount of this fragmented clot was found and removed from the left auricle, a heart chamber that receives blood from the veins.

The bulletin said the artificial heart pump — a mechanical left ventricle by-pass — had been and was working normally up to the moment of death.

"The autopsy also revealed that the healing expected from the heart had begun," the bulletin said.

The artificial heart device was designed to relieve the left ventricle of part of its job as the heart's main pumping chamber.



FRESH START — Preparing for another two years of policy making at City Hall are Pontiac's City Commissioners, with William H. Taylor Jr. and Leslie H. Hudson reelected mayor and mayor pro tem, respectively. The commissioners are (from left, standing) Wesley J. Wood, Hudson, Robert C. Irwin, T. Warren Fowler, and (seated) James H. Marshall, Taylor and John A. Dugan.

By Commission Vote

Taylor Is Retained as Mayor

Primed by a vote of confidence at the polls last week, William H. Taylor Jr. was reelected City Commissioner last night unanimously selected by the City Commission. He outpolled William J. Winters, 39, of 293 Ottawa, last week in winning reelection to his District 3 seat.

Taylor of 247 Ottawa was first elected to the commission in 1960. He is married and has three daughters.

"There's a big job to be done," said Taylor. "I hope we can continue to work together as a team."

A hardware dealer and real estate broker, Hudson, 43, of 315 Gallogly, represents Pontiac's north side District 4. He is beginning his second two-year term on the commission.

Hudson finished second in the District primary, but won reelection. His district opponent was George Grba, 35, of 28 Kimball.

The entire incumbent commission was reelected last week. The other commissioners are: District 1, T. Warren Fowler; District 2, Robert C. Irwin; District 5, John A. Dugan; District 6, Wesley J. Wood; District 7, James H. Marshall.

Monterail Offer

The Canadian city, in an unprecedented move, said it would pay board and lodging for 30 days for athletes and officials, something that would cost it from \$3 million and \$4 million.

But Montreal's offer seemed to make it just as many enemies as friends among the 62 voting IOC delegates, several made such remarks as "Montreal is trying to buy the Olympics."

My Welfare Is at Stake

An inmate at the Oakland County Jail yesterday submitted this written request via a turnkey:

"Mr. Bondsman: This will inform you that I am being held in the County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond."

"If you will bring \$50,000 and get me out, I will pay you as soon as I get my welfare check. Many, many thanks."

Munich to Host 1972 Olympics

City Is Selected Over Detroit, Two Others

ROME (UPI) — Munich, Germany, today was awarded the 1972 summer Olympic games. The International Olympic Committee chose the German city over three other contenders on the second ballot of a long-awaited vote.

Munich, which had been regarded as the favorite, was picked over Detroit, Madrid and Montreal.

The site of the 1972 winter games was to be announced later.

Munich's victory came despite a bombshell offer by Montreal yesterday.

MONTREAL OFFER

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But Montreal's offer seemed to make it just as many enemies as friends among the 62 voting IOC delegates, several made such remarks as "Montreal is trying to buy the Olympics."

Earlier Story, Page C-1

Be modern with
MOEN
NEW SHOWER VALVE
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Years ago, practically all that a physician could do was to alleviate the patient's pains and make him a little more comfortable... while nature did a slow job of curing the ailment. But today's prescription... controls... cures the ailment in hours... not weeks... keeps the patient out of the hospital or gets him out after only a few days... and puts him back on his feet in a hurry. That's why we say:

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80 AND 100 PROOF, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN, ARROW LIQUEURS COMPANY, DETROIT

'...Now We Bring You the Zulu Hour'

LONDON (AP)—The British Broadcasting Corp. Third Program radio network, which caters to far-out intellectual tastes, has hit a new high, or low, in minority audiences. It is broadcasting a play in Zulu.

The dialogue will be in Zulu, and so will the songs and tribal chants. But an English narrator has been substituted for the Zulu storyteller so the audience can follow the plot of "The Legend of Nkhwenzi," about a princess and an ogre.

The play was recorded in South Africa, and producer Hamlyn Tennison, a great-grandson of the poet, says he is putting it on because of its "rich series of consonantal and vowel sounds."

"There's a witch doctor scene which is really sensational," says Tennison. "It's a jolly interesting piece of drama, with an enormous amount of drama."

The South African Embassy estimates the grand total of Zulus in Britain at about six. Broadcast time is Sunday at 9:40 p.m., British Summer Time.

Labor unions had 16,841,000 members last year. This was 28.9 per cent of the non-farm work force.



AP Photofax

IN CUSTODY — Johnny Rudy Enriquez, 19, gestures with handcuffed hands as he talks to an unidentified DeWitt County, Tex., deputy sheriff after his arrest in Cuero, Tex.,

in connection with the slaying of four persons, including a highway patrolman. Enriquez was in feminine clothing when arrested but was allowed to change.

Cosmetology Aide Seeks to Appeal Firing

LANSING (AP) — William Weaver, secretary of the State Board of Cosmetology, has asked the State Civil Service Commission if he can appeal from his firing last month.

Weaver was fired from his \$10,000 a year post after he was given an "unsatisfactory" service rating. The rating was signed by Deputies Phil Pittenger and William Archer of the Department of Licensing and Regulation, which controls the board.

The board licenses beauticians and manicurists.

The board has been under fire since license renewals were delayed because a new automation procedure did not work. At one point some 30,000 license renewals were up to four months in arrears.

The main charge against Weaver was described as "inept administration."

Weaver was appointed to the post by Gov. George Romney in March of 1963.

Archer said Weaver "was a partially responsible—but by no means entirely—for the automation mix-up."

Suspect in Four Texas Murders Captured After 10-Hour Flight

FLORESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—he left a Stockdale gas station, the attendant, Floyd Hutton, said later. Hutton identified Enriquez from a picture.

Four miles north of Stockdale, Hogg stopped a car like the one Enriquez was seen driving.

Clayton Milner, a farmer, said he saw Hogg get out of his cruiser and approach the car.

Milner said he heard two shots and saw Hogg fall. Hogg was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Less than an hour before dark, the search ended with a routine arrest some 60 miles from where the car was abandoned.

DeWitt County deputies Ray Blackwell and Jesse Taylor were in their office when a surber notified them he had seen a man wearing women's clothes strolling on a Cuero street.

The deputies arrested Enriquez as he was bargaining with man for transportation to Victoria, 30 miles south of Cuero.

Enriquez, during a 10-hour flight, evaded dozens of roadblocks, but was finally captured wearing women's clothes by two deputies who thought they were making a routine arrest of a female impersonator.

PROPOSAL REJECTED

Police said Enriquez and his mother went to the farm home of Francisco Perez, 65, and the youth demanded that Perez's daughter, Victoria, 21, marry him.

The proposal was rejected, officers said, and the woman and her brother, Federico, 24, were shot to death. The elder Perez was critically wounded in the neck.

The wanted man then took two hostages, Fernando Flores and his son, Benjamin, police said, and forced them to drive him to Corpus Christi where they were released unharmed.

About four hours later, a man told police he saw a man and woman struggling in a car that passed him on the highway near Helena, about 100 miles north of Robstown. The man said he saw the woman pushed from the car. She was Mrs. Phillip Foss, 21, of Beeville. She died without regaining consciousness and a medical examination showed she was killed by a bullet in the head.

Highway Patrolman Darwin K. Hogg followed Enriquez when

Hamilton Film Festival Especially for 'Birds'

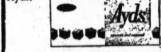
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Hub Theater will start the world's first George Hamilton film festival tomorrow with a showing of "Home From the Hills."

The theater has announced that all "birds" will be admitted free during the festival.



Stops Crash Dieting Loses 97 Pounds

"I've gone from 227 to 130 pounds taking Ayda Reducing Plan Candy and feel great," writes Edith Henderson of Wisconsin. Taken as directed, Ayda curbs your appetite. On the Ayda Plan, you naturally eat less, because you want less, so lose weight naturally. Not a drug. Get vanilla caramel or chocolate fudge-type Ayda.



86 N. Saginaw — Drug Dept.

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95¢ Value
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Contains "Fluor" start for families who want fewer cavities.

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For cream shampoo for effective dandruff relief.

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In new unbreakable plastic tube. Gives lots of lather.

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Ice blue Secret keeps you dry and sure.



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Long wearing terrycloth towels with beautiful fluff finish in a good assortment of lovely solid colors.

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The low-cost foolproof way to protect your home, safeguard family and property. Hornet Burglar alarm installs in minutes at any vital entry. Requires no wiring, alarm blasts up to 8 hours.

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Rochester Approves School Bond Issues, 5-Mill Tax Renewal

A \$7.3-million bond issue and renewal of a 5-mill operating tax were approved by Rochester School District voters in a record turnout yesterday.

Although it is the largest building program ever submitted in the district, it will increase taxes by only 1/2 mill.

Rochester presently levies 6 1/2 mills for debt retirement. Under a new state law, school districts that levy 7 mills for debt service may borrow funds from the state if necessary to pay off interest and principal payments.

The present operating tax is 22.59 mills, of which 8.59 are

third junior high will be required.

The new elementary school will be located on a 10-acre site between Walton and Tienken and Livernois and what would be an extension of Old Perch.

School officials predict a "squeeze" in the elementary grades in the next two years and the new school should take care of it, according to Dr. Early.

The new building will also allow a reduction in the pupil-teacher load from the present 28 or 29 to 25.

4 SCHOOL SITES

The four school sites will be used for the second high school, a junior high and two elementary schools.

Planned renovations at the existing physical education facility for gymnastics, wrestling and other small group activities to help alleviate crowded physical education classes.

Also planned are a covered walkway at corridor level connecting the eastern extremities of the academic wings to improve traffic flow between classes. Additional parking spaces will also be added.

The program is expected to take care of the district's needs until 1970-71, according to school officials. They point out that it is the first long-range building program ever submitted to voters.

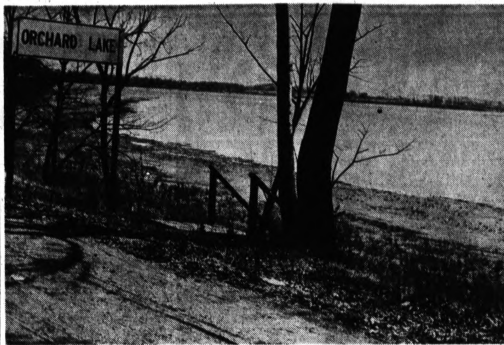
SECOND VOTE
Yesterday's vote was the second within a year on a pool and auditorium. A similar proposal was turned down last May.

"I guess we just got the 'yes' vote out yesterday, where we were unable to do so before," said Dr. Early. The auditorium will include theater-type seats, a projection booth, coat rooms, ticket booths and paved parking areas. It is designed to seat 700 persons.

Dr. Early points out that it will make possible such activities as dramatics, group instruction, lectures, musical programs and class meetings. The community will also benefit by the space provided for adult education, dramatic groups, musical organizations, travel series, variety shows and other uses.

REGULATION POOL
The pool is to be a regulation six-lane pool with diving area, instructional area, community locker and dressing rooms and folding bleachers.

The renewal of the 5-mill operating tax for 10 years was the most important of the three issues, according to Dr. Early. "We couldn't possibly have operated without it," he said.



Pontiac Press Photo

One of County's Largest Lakes Is Victim Of 'Progress'

Seeks Water Level Solution

Orchard Lake Group Awaiting Report

Nature and man are taking their toll of water from Orchard Lake, famous for its Apple Island burial ground of Chief Pontiac and as a haven for sailboat enthusiasts.

But all is not so gloom. Orchard Lake has a friend in the form of the Orchard Lake Conservation Committee.

Headed by William W. Gotshall, 3081 Walms, Orchard Lake, the committee has hired an engineering firm to do a survey of the problem and offer possible means of restoring the steadily receding shoreline.

The average rainfall per year in Oakland County is 33 inches. In the years 1962-64 the county was shorted a total of 38 inches. Last winter produced less than 29 inches of precipitation.

Population growth and construction have also cut down on the supply of water to the water table which feeds Orchard Lake.

Besides, more water is being used by residents of the area.

65 PER CENT

According to Gotshall, a chemical engineer for the Marathon Oil Co., about 65 per cent of the residents of the area contributed to the funds of the committee which hired the firm of Pale Hirm and Bogue, Inc., of Detroit to do a survey seeking "a good, inexpensive way to fill water and yet respect the riparian rights (water rights) of others along the Clinton River."

If the Orchard Lake committee decides it can afford the cost of the method proposed by the engineering firm, it will then petition the county for help in restoring the lake to its original level.

The problem is two-fold, said Gotshall. The first is technical and involves determining the best way to find a new source of water while respecting others' rights.

The second is legal and in-

volves the state code on water levels and drains and procedure to initiate and complete action.

FIRST MOVE
Usually, a group of residents who want to have a lake level established and maintained will first petition the drain commissioner.

The Orchard Lake group elected to hire the engineering firm first to prepare a report because they "wanted some control over the situation, including keeping costs in line," explained Gotshall.

A copy of the firm's survey report has been sent to the Oakland County drain commissioner who declined to comment on it.

When the Orchard Lake committee receives the report for review, it will decide whether or not to begin circulating petitions for action, as required by the Michigan Drain Code.

UNDER CODE
Under the code the people can initiate action by petition, or in an emergency situation the

board of supervisors has this power.

The law requires that two-thirds of the property owners in the area involved sign the petition. The drain commissioner has no jurisdiction to establish and maintain a lake level without being petitioned.

If the Orchard Lake group decides to circulate petitions and has the minimum signers needed, it can submit the petitions to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, which in turn will initiate legal proceedings for a circuit court hearing.

The court reviews the case, giving primary attention to the level suggested by the engineering firm and the ways to reach and keep the proposed water level.

WOULD BE ASSIGNED
If the court rules to move ahead with the plans in the survey, the drain commissioner will be assigned the task of maintaining the level designated. A special assessment district will then be established to support the cost of the project.

Gotshall noted that about 35 lakes in the area have residents who have acted to aid their water level problems, including Upper, Lower and Middle Straits Lakes and Watkins Lake.

Whatever the outcome of the action taken by the Orchard Lake committee, it shows the interest area residents have in keeping Oakland County a water wonderland—not a water wasteland.

The league has agreed to provide the labor if the village will green light — and \$350 — to provide the material for a five-year program which will provide first-class softball facilities for the village.

On the recommendation of Councilman Fred C. Cole, the council approved a request for \$350 to finance a regulation backstop for the field at Atwater Park.

The request was submitted by a group of some 60 men who have organized a summer softball league.

RENOVATION SLATED
In successive years the league will build team dugouts, fence the entire area and completely renovate the field.

An allowance of \$300 for the park has been included in next year's budget.

By Rochester

Sewer Service Offered

ROCHESTER — The Village Council last night agreed to put in writing that it is willing to provide sewer service to the northwest portion of Avon Township.

Village representatives indicated at a meeting with the township board last week that it might be feasible to permit hook-up of the Sargent Creek Arm to their main trunk.

Township officials asked that the statement be put in writing. The meeting was one of several between the council and the township board with respect to the present status of the village sewer treatment situation.

Discussions have centered around the capacity of the village plant, the village commitments and the possibility of enlarging the present facility.

PTA to Hear School Chief

New officers will be elected and installed at a meeting Thursday of the Avondale Senior High School PTSA.

Guest speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting will be John Dickey, who took over his new duties as superintendent of the Avondale School District last week.

Dickey will speak on "The Needs of Our Schools." Interested residents of the school district are invited to attend the meeting to be held at the high school.

Club Lists Dates for Calendar Sale

CLARKSTON — The Clarkson Women's Club will conduct its annual community birthday calendar sale to benefit Independence Township Library May 6 and 7.

The calendar, which includes dates from September 1966 to August 1967, will be on sale from 3 to 6 p.m. May 6 and from 9 a.m. to noon May 7 in front of the Clarkson Branch of Pontiac State Bank on Main Street.

However, calendars can be purchased earlier from club members.

Listed on the calendars are meeting dates of local organizations and school vacation days.

Fluoride Treatments

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Area PTA Council will sponsor a fluoride program for kindergarten children starting May 16 and continuing to the end of the school year.

The village is proposing a 24-inch main to service the new Crittenton Hospital and a portion of the McGregor farm, which is to be turned into a housing and shopping development.

LARGER MAINS

Township Clerk Mrs. Thelma Spencer said if the village decides to service a portion of the township, it would probably have to install larger mains.

If the village agrees, she said, it would permit the township to extend the Sargent Creek Arm and tie it in to the main trunk of the village, thereby serving the northwest portion of the township.

The township board has authorized the engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., to study the matter and make a recommendation to the board.

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It's one of the world's lightest, yet has quality and character you can recognize. That's why knowledgeable people stay with it.

\$4.10 \$2.58

4.5 Oz. 5.0 Oz. 6.0 Oz. 7.0 Oz. 8.0 Oz. 9.0 Oz. 10.0 Oz. 12.0 Oz. 16.0 Oz. 20.0 Oz. 24.0 Oz. 32.0 Oz. 48.0 Oz. 64.0 Oz. 96.0 Oz. 128.0 Oz. 192.0 Oz. 256.0 Oz. 384.0 Oz. 512.0 Oz. 768.0 Oz. 1024.0 Oz. 1536.0 Oz. 2048.0 Oz. 2560.0 Oz. 3072.0 Oz. 3584.0 Oz. 4096.0 Oz. 4608.0 Oz. 5120.0 Oz. 5632.0 Oz. 6144.0 Oz. 6656.0 Oz. 7168.0 Oz. 7680.0 Oz. 8192.0 Oz. 8704.0 Oz. 9216.0 Oz. 9728.0 Oz. 10240.0 Oz. 10752.0 Oz. 11264.0 Oz. 11776.0 Oz. 12288.0 Oz. 12800.0 Oz. 13312.0 Oz. 13824.0 Oz. 14336.0 Oz. 14848.0 Oz. 15360.0 Oz. 15872.0 Oz. 16384.0 Oz. 16896.0 Oz. 17408.0 Oz. 17920.0 Oz. 18432.0 Oz. 18944.0 Oz. 19456.0 Oz. 19968.0 Oz. 20480.0 Oz. 20992.0 Oz. 21504.0 Oz. 22016.0 Oz. 22528.0 Oz. 23040.0 Oz. 23552.0 Oz. 24064.0 Oz. 24576.0 Oz. 25088.0 Oz. 25600.0 Oz. 26112.0 Oz. 26624.0 Oz. 27136.0 Oz. 27648.0 Oz. 28160.0 Oz. 28672.0 Oz. 29184.0 Oz. 29696.0 Oz. 30208.0 Oz. 30720.0 Oz. 31232.0 Oz. 31744.0 Oz. 32256.0 Oz. 32768.0 Oz. 33280.0 Oz. 33792.0 Oz. 34304.0 Oz. 34816.0 Oz. 35328.0 Oz. 35840.0 Oz. 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Transit Strike Disrupts Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A one-day transit strike for higher wages disrupted the commuting of millions of Japanese today.

Although the walkout was not complete, some newspapers estimated that 17 million workers were forced to stay home or arrived at work hours late after long hikes or drives on overcrowded roads and streets. A total of 30 million persons use the various lines daily.

Service on the government railway network was disrupted for almost four hours. The management canceled 1,250 commuter trains and about 250 long-distance trains. Another 100 long-distance trains were delayed for hours.

Ten major privately owned it, and those were political railways were shut down for 24 strikes opposing the ratification. Among them was the To-kyo subway system.

An estimated 60 persons were injured. Half of them were pas-

sengers hurt in crushes at crowded stations. The rest were strikers and nonstrikers who clashed.

The strike brought a rare sight to the world's biggest city. Tokyo's downtown Ginza area was relatively uncrowded as thousands of shoppers remained home despite sunny weather.

At outlying railway stations there were huge lines, some a mile long, waiting for the few trains that ran. City buses and streetcars, which were not involved, were jammed to double their capacity.

Passengers climbed in and out of windows. It was Japan's eighth national railway strike since the war, and those were political. The U. S.-Japan security pact, which has been installed as president of the National Association of State Boards of Education.

Trustee Petitions Available at OCC

Nominating petitions for the office of trustee of Oakland Community College are available at the college's administrative office, 2480 Opyde, Bloomfield Hills.

Petitions must contain a minimum of 50 signatures of qualified voters and must be filed by 4 p. m. May 13. The election will be May 13.

A six-member board of trustees will be elected. Terms of office will be two, four and six years with two members to be elected for each of the three terms.

Worms sold for bait create an annual business valued at \$6.5 million annually along the coast of Maine.

State Rep. Hoffman Injured in Car Wreck

SAGINAW (AP) — State Rep. Quincy Hoffman, R-Applegate, was injured Monday night when his car ran off a road and into a ditch near suburban Birch Run.

The 52-year-old Hoffman, an ex-convict health conditions, route to Lansing, was reported by State Police apparently to have fallen asleep at the wheel without obligation. Mail your name, address and year of birth to St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw, after suffering multiple injuries.

Life Insurance Apply by Mail to Age 80 NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION Legal reserve life insurance pays in all states for death from any cause, except during the first year for either suicide or death from undisclosed conditions. Guaranteed-rate lifetime protection. Application mailed to you. No obligation. Mail your name, address and year of birth to St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw, after suffering multiple injuries.

PRIVATE DETECTIVES

HAROLD L. SMITH — INVESTIGATORS
FE 5-4222

1302 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac

Offices in Pontiac, Flint and Saginaw



AP Photo/Asa

Commuters Surround Lone Streetcar

Children's Bad Teeth

Parents, Pediatricians Blamed

DETROIT (AP) — A dentist blames bad teeth in children on parents and pediatricians.

"Some of my best friends are pediatricians," said Dr. Theodore C. Levitas of Atlanta, Ga., yesterday. "But," he told the Michigan State Dental Association, "they do less as a group to help than any other."

"When a pediatrician looks into a child's mouth, he misses the three most important inches of the alimentary canal — the lips, the tongue and the teeth," he said.

Dr. Levitas, who serves on the executive council of the American Society of Dentistry for Children, blamed also parents who are afraid of the bill or who are worried about their children suffering pain from a visit to the dentist.

"Our bribed society which uses candy to reward children or to buy them off," also came in for criticism.

Levitas said parents would not allow any other infection to linger in their children's bodies, but permit baby teeth to rot away.

The dentist said the man in the white coat must be in charge while a child is being treated.

"You mend a broken down tooth while he's flailing about," he said. "Either he'll be hurt or you will."

Levitas said he found that children like to have the touch of authority.



BIG WHEELS

On Grand Trunk Western, big wheels are rolling to meet shippers' diverse requirements. Last year, GT invested \$11,000,000 in new, specialized equipment designed for specific commodities: high cube cars that hold up to 10,000 cu. ft. of automotive components, air-slide cars that load and unload by high-speed suction, coil steel cars, jump hopper cars, DF (damage free) cars. GT offers shippers convenient inter-line connections: to the South, the West Coast, the New England States, the Atlantic Seaboard, Canada (via Canadian National Railways), and Alaska, via GT/CN Aquatrain, the land-water route that saves shippers 600 miles over alternate routes. Ship to Chicago and throughout Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin via GT—your modern railroad where the big wheels are rolling.

Call your GT representative. In Pontiac he's Mr. W. W. Simpson, Agent, telephone 332-8671.



GRAND TRUNK WESTERN

No Phone Orders, C. O. D.'s or Deliveries

DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor

20 Oxford Henley Shirts Were 5.99-4.99, Then 2.00	1.34
3 V-neck Shirts Were 7.99, Then 3.99	2.66
3 V-neck Shirts Were 3.99, Then 1.99	1.48
15 Bulky Dresses Were 12.99, Then 7.99	5.88
28 Roll Sleeve Blouses Were 4.99, Then 3.00	1.33
14 Print Rayon Blouses Were 3.99, Then 2.48	1.88
9 Shirts Blouses Were 9.99-11.99, Then 5.00	3.33
5 Wool Suits, Size 8-16, Were 17.99-19.99	8.00
20 Wool Suits, Size 8-16, Were 40.00, Then 28.00	21.00
3 Wool Suits, Were 45.00-55.00, Then 34.00	24.00
20 Misses' Daytime Dresses Were 6.99, Then 3.50	2.00
23 Misses' and Half Size Dresses Were 6.99-9.99	4.00
30 Misses' and Half Size Dresses Were 14.99, Then 10.00	7.00
10 Organdy Aprons Were 2.99, Then 1.88	.88
15 Maternity Blouses Were 4.99-6.99	2.99
6 Professional Uniforms, Were 6.99, Then 5.99	5.00
6 Professional Uniforms, Were 9.99	5.00

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

1 Pr. Ladies' Kid Gloves Were 12.00, Then 5.34	3.56
4 Glove and Handbags Sets Were 3.00, Then 2.00	1.34
7 Cotton Gloves Were 3.00, Then 1.34	1.09
4 Nylon Gloves Were 2.00, Then 89c	.200
15 Nylon Gloves Were 2.00, Then 89c	2.67
16 Nylon Gloves Were 4.00	1.67
12 Nylon Gloves Were 2.50	1.67
4 Harlem Ring and Bangle Sets Were 3.50	.34
20 Silver and Gold Earrings and Pins Were 2.00	1.34
6 Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets, Were 1.00	1.32
3 Bows of 6 Linen Handkerchiefs Were 3.50	1.32
1 Waller and Key Chain Sets Were 2.97, Then .98	.33
6 Ladies' Wallets Were 1.00, Then 66c	.33
8 Suede Purse Sets Were 3.00, Then 2.22	.48
3 Suede Purse Sets Were 3.00, Then 1.34	.90
1 Vinyl Handbag Was 3.97	1.97
11 Madras Handbags Were 3.00, Then 1.34	.90
3 Madras Handbags Were 3.00, Then 90c	.60
9 Purse Sets Were 3.00, Then 1.34	1.48
1 Purse Was 3.00, Then 2.22	.90
1 Purse Was 2.00, Then 1.34	.90
1 Triangles Were 2.00, Then 66c	1.34
4 Leather Triangles Were 3.00, Then 1.34	2.02
8 Wool Scarves Were 2.00, Then 1.37	1.10
4 Wool Scarves Were 2.00, Then 1.37	2.02
10 2-Pc. Suit and Hose Sets Were 6.99, Then 3.11	1.10
1 Pr. Famous Brand Hosiery, Were 1.35	.90
5 Pr. Famous Brand Hosiery, Were 1.35	.90
5 Textured Nylon Hose, Were 1.50, Then 97c	.65
100 Pr. Women's Casual Socks Were 9.00	2.88
25 Women's Hosiery Slippers Were 8.00	3.88
25 Women's Tennis Shoes Were 4.00	1.44
Assorted Designer Hats, Values to 19.00	9.90
Assorted Summer Hats, Values to 9.00	4.90

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

3 Men's Western Jeans Were 4.49	3.00
3 Men's Casual Slacks Were 5.98	3.97
12 Men's Casual Slacks Were 5.98	3.97
3 Men's Casual Slacks Were 9.99	6.63
3 Men's Dress Slacks Were 15.00, Then 10.00	6.63
2 S. S. His and Her Sport Shirts Were 3.99, Then 1.63	1.09
22 L. S. His and Her Sport Shirts Were 5.00, Then 1.67	1.09
10 Men's Shirts Were 10.00-13.00, Then 5.44	5.73
2 Camel Wool Sport Coats Were 25.00, Then 8.60	5.73
5 Pile Linen Jackets Were 19.95, Then 7.95	5.29
19 Men's Madras Four-in-hand Ties Were 1.50, Then .85	1.15
2 White Dress Shirts Were 8.96, Then 3.98	2.65
3 Men's Dress Shirts Were 4.00, Then 1.34	.90
5 First Nighter Pajamas Were 5.95	3.97
27 Men's Wallets Were 5.00, Then 3.99	2.66

USE YOUR CREDIT

It's Easy and Convenient on Waite's Easy Terms

NOTIONS, COSMETICS—Street Floor

1 Pr. Sunglasses Were 3.99, Then 18c	3.09
3 Electric Shaver Boosters Were 6.95, Then 4.43	2.65
5 Electric Shaver Boosters Were 5.95, Then 3.97	2.65
8 Aerial Shaving Creams Were 59.99c, Then 32c	1.67
1 Duster Powder Was 2.50	1.67
1 Bubble Bath Was 1.25, Then 1.00	1.00
8 Bottles Hand Lotion, Were 1.50	1.00
1 Raincoat Was 1.99, Then 1.33	.89
1 Electric Shoe Buffer Was 28.98, Then 19.97	13.31
2 Girdles Were 4.99	3.33
12 Girdles Were 3.99	2.66
6 Bra's Were 6.95, Then 2.63	1.75
5 Bra's Were 3.95	2.63
1 Waist in Garter Belt Was 3.50, Then 1.56	.97
6 Pair Slippers Were 2.00, Then 1.37	.93
1 Electric Shoe Buffer Was 28.98, Then 19.97	13.31
4 Sock Racks Were 1.69, Then 1.19	1.19
9 Air Sanitizers Were 1.65, Then 1.33	.89
1 Linen Storage Bag Was 2.00, Then 1.37	.89
3 Mixer Covers Were 1.50, Then 1.00	.66
1 Jumbo Suit Bag Was 3.79	2.53
4 Adult Games Were 7.00, Then 5.67	3.78
1 Baby Book Was 3.50, Then 1.75	1.17
1 Pencil Box Was 1.20, Then 80c	.40
3 Rechargeable Flashlights Were 12.95, Then 5.75	3.83
1 Rechargeable Flashlight Was 8.95, Then 3.57	2.38
4 Candles Were 1.50, Then 1.00	.66
2 Metal Paper Files Were 3.29	1.66
1 Musical Candle Was 4.50, Then 2.25	1.29

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

15 Boys' Sport Shirts Were 4.00, Then 1.78	1.19
3 Boys' White Dress Shirts Were 2.99, Then 1.99	1.33
4 Boys' White Dress Shirts Were 3.16-6.99, Then 1.99	1.00
12 Boys' Sweat Shirts Were 1.69, Then 1.00	.50
23 Girls' Blouses 7-14, Were 4.00, Then 2.00	1.34
7 Girls' Slacks 7-14, Were 6.00, Then 3.88	2.58
9 Girls' Training Pants Were 7.99	3.97
54 Infants' Irreg. Training Pants Were 3/97c, 4 for	97
4 Infants' Bobby Suits Were 4.99	2.77
9 Infants' Rocking Seats Were 7.99	5.33
3 Baby Dresses Were 3.99	2.97
3 Infant Boys' Sunshirts Were 1.99	1.19
9 Girls' Knit Polo Shirts 7-14, Were 2.99	1.97
3 Knit Polo Shirts 7-14, Were 3.99	2.97
3 Girls' Denim Stretch Shorts Were 2.99	1.97
17 Girls' Dresses 2-6c, Were 4.99, Then 2.50	1.67
4 Knit Suits 3-6c, Were 13.00, Then 7.44	5.97
17 Knit Suits 3-6c, Were 8.99, Then 7.44	3.97
5 4-Piece Knit Total Look Sets 3-6c, Were 11.00	3.69
18 Children's Coats 3-6c, Were 15.00, Then 10.00	6.67
12 Children's Coats 3-6c, Were 18.00, Then 12.00	8.00
2 Tots' Coats 2-4, Were 11.00, Then 7.35	4.81
6 Tots' Coats 2-4, Were 9.00, Then 6.00	4.00
6 Tots' Coats 2-4, Were 6.00, Then 3.66	4.44
3 Girls' Hats Were 3.00, Then 2.19	1.46
11 Girls' Hats Were 4.00, Then 2.77	1.85
4 Girls' Hats Were 2.00, Then 1.37	.89
5 Girls' Purse Sets Were 1.00	.50
9 Girls' Dresses 7-14, Were 10.99, Then 5.50	3.67
9 Girls' Knit Dresses 7-14, Were 7.99, Then 4.66	2.66
9 Girls' Knit Dresses 7-14, Were 10.00, Then 7.44	4.96
6 Girls' Coats 7-14, Were 18.00, Then 12.00	8.00
6 Girls' Coats 7-14, Were 22.00, Then 14.67	9.78
23 Boys' Slacks 8-16, Were 4.99	2.47

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor

12 Nylon Briefs Shortie P.J. Were 6.00	3.00
12 Nylon Briefs Shortie P.J. Were 6.00	3.00
6 Cotton Garmy Gowns Were 6.00, Then 3.97	2.65
30 Stretch Tights Were 3.00, Then 1.97	1.32
15 Stretch Tights Were 4.00, Then 2.37	1.44
15 Stretch Total Look Sets Were 11.00, Then 6.97	4.65
4 Nylon Pajamas Were 9.00, Then 6.00	2.00
7 Nylon Gowns Were 4.98, Then 3.32	2.22
5 Flare Leg Pajamas Were 7.00, Then 3.00	2.00
9 Bikini Panties Were 3.00, Then 2.00	1.34
16 Nylon Tricot Slips Were 6.00, Then 4.00	2.67
15 Nylon Gowns Were 10.99, Then 7.32	4.88
16 Famous Make Slips Were 6.00, Then 4.00	2.67
10 Cotton Pajama Tops Were 4.00, Then 2.66	1.78
10 Cotton Pajama Tops Were 4.00, Then 2.66	1.78
4 Orion Knee Socks Were 3.00, Then 2.00	1.34
4 Cotton Gowns Were 5.00, Then 2.99	1.97
10 Pajama Tops Were 4.00, Then 2.66	1.78
4 Short Bunny Shift Gowns Were 6.00, Then 3.97	2.65
3 Long Nylon Gowns Were 7.00, Then 4.67	3.12
3 Brushed Nylon Gowns Were 9.00, Then 6.00	4.00
3 Jump Suits Were 7.00, Then 3.00	2.00
3 Pajama Tops Were 3.00, Then 2.00	1.34

HOUSEWARES, CHINA, ETC.—Lower Level

25 Pieces Designer Reversible Cookware	1/2 OFF
4 Electric Logs Were 9.98, Then 14.77	9.84
3 Electric Log Sets Were 11.98, Then 7.44	4.74
14 Decorated Washcloths Were 4.00, Then 2.77	1.44
6 Wood and Marble Towel Stands Were 10.95	5.18
9 Tumbler and Toothbrush Holders Were 7.95	3.18
6 Wood and Marble Soap Holders Were 7.95	3.18
6 Towel Holders Were 10.95, Then 7.77	5.18
4 Weimold Ironing Board Pad and Covers Were 9.98	2.18
20 Service for 8 Swedish Crystal Glasses Were 7.99	2.64
72 Glass Wooden Salad Bowls Were 1.00, Then .69	.49
7 G.E. Knife Sharpeners, Attachments Were 4.98	1.84
8 Brass Fan Shaped Dresser Mirrors, Were 5.98	3.88
8 Brass Fan Shaped Dresser Mirrors, Were 5.98	3.88
8 Wrought Iron Candle Holders and Candles Were	.88
1 Daisey Trimmed Service for 8 Dish Sets Were 3.98	2.18
1 Daisey Trimmed Service for 8 Dish Sets Were 3.98	2.18
13 Plastic Trays or Fruit Bowls Were 1.00	.66
9 Plastic Fruit Bowls on Stands Were 2.98	1.88
11 Billie Cooky Cakes Were 1.08, Then 2.27	1.44
14 Wrought Iron Floor Center Pieces Were 4.98	3.44
1 Italian Wicker Hamper Was 15.98	10.64
2 Brass and Glass Hostess Cakes Were 23.98	14.38
6 Magical Chrome Versatile Stands Were 9.98	6.66
2 Pottery Fruit Bowls Were 4.98	3.44
3 Imported Cigarette Boxes Were 3.00	1.88
100 Glass Table Linens Were 1.99	1.44
4 Iced Drink Pitchers, Chrome and Glass Were 9.50	6.33
1 Balcony Planter, Wrought Iron, Was 15.98	10.64
8 Battery Operated Decorator Clocks Were 24.95	16.66
17 Coffee Mug With Saucers Were 1.50	1.44
2 Hurricane Lamp Sets Were 4.99	3.44
3 Snack Plates Were 2.98	1.88
2 Pottery Dishes, Pink, Delft, Were 22.00	18.84
1 Imported Italian Wine Set, Blue, Was 10.95	7.88
6 Electric Bar Lights Were 8.00	5.33
3 Boudoir Lamp Sets Were 9.98, Then 5.98	3.98
1 Electric Bean Pot, No Cover Was 5.98	2.88
3-Tier Color Shelves Were 4.98	3.44
3 Triple Color Dish Sets, Were 3.98	2.18
2 Matching Brush Holders Were 9.98	5.44
12 Easy Day Vacuum Mops Were 2.98, Then 1.77	1.18
1 Plastic Bread Box Were 4.99	3.44
6 Plastic Wax Paper Dispensers Were 2.69	1.66
1 G.E. Electric Percolator Was 24.95, Then 13.88	9.22
1 Stainless Double Boiler and Fry Pan Set Was 16.99	9.22
7 Pearlized Toilet Seats Were 6.95, Then 4.77	3.18
13 Old Fashioned Coffee Grinders Were 9.98, Then	5.18
10 Stainless Steel Salad Sets Were 2.49, Then 1.77	1.18
5 Easy Day Nylon Wet Mops Were 3.95, Then 2.47	1.66
7 Piece Dinette Set Was 77.00	51.88

RUGS, TOYS, ETC.—Fifth Floor

4 Matting Winchester and Gun Sets Were 6.66	2.88
4 Remco Scream Me Mee Rifles Were 6.22	4.22
3 Crime Buster Police Gun Sets Were 7.88	5.22
10 Battery Operated Sewing Machines Were	4.66
Complete Assortment of Petite Princess Furniture	1/2 OFF
1 Garden Rifle Set Was 3.00	1.22
15 Battery Operated Road Race Sets Were 6.74	3.44
60 Barbie Type Doll Costumes Were 98c	.54
1 19-inch Portable TV Was 129.95	80.00
1 23-inch Console TV Was 179.95	94.00
1 46x61 Viscose Rayon Rug Was 15.98	7.88
4 36x60-inch Viscose Rayon Rugs Were 9.98	5.88
24x70-inch Viscose Rayon Rug Was 22.98	4.88
4 9x12-ft. Cotton Room Size Rugs Were 25.95	16.88
2 6x9-ft. Cotton Room Size Rugs Were 13.98	9.22
2 3x5-ft. Nylon Accent Rugs Were 19.95	13.33
18 Cowboy or Cowgirl Costumes Were 5.99	3.77
4 Plastic Airline Carry All Bags Were 2.25	.88
1 Dore Devil Trick Rack Was 10.98	6.44
1 G.E. Early American Radio Was 22.95	14.77

FABRICS, LINENS—Fourth Floor

2	Bombay Vinyl Tablecloth 52x52"	Were 2.99, 1.00	.68
1	Bombay Vinyl Cloths 52x70"	Were 3.99, 2.50	1.32
1	Bombay Vinyl Cloth 70" Round	Was 2.99, 1.68	.68
1	Bombay Vinyl Cloth 70" Round	Was 2.99, 1.68	.68
3	Striped Vinyl Cloths 52x52"	Were 2.99 Then 1.00	.68
3	Striped Vinyl Cloths 52x70"	Were 3.99, 2.00	1.32
2	Striped Vinyl Cloths 72x90"	Were 4.99, 2.50	1.32
5	Striped Vinyl Cloths 70" Rd.	Were 5.99, 3.00	2.00
11	Fantasy Flocked Cloths 52x52"	2.99, Then 1.50	1.00
16	Fantasy Flocked Cloths 52x70"	3.99, Then 2.00	1.32
15	Fantasy Flocked Cloths 67" Rd.	1.99, Then 4.00	2.68
15	Fantasy Flocked Cloths 60x90"	1.99, Then 4.00	2.68
7	Fantasy Flocked Cloths 60x81"	8.99, Then 4.50	3.00
1	Fantasy Flocked Cloths 60x90"	9.99, Then 5.00	3.34
58	Fantasy Flocked Napkins 4x6"	4.99, 25c	.17
4	Neptune Tablecloths 52x52"	Were 2.99 Then 1.00	.68
2	Neptune Tablecloths 52x70"	Were 3.99, 2.00	1.32
2	Neptune Tablecloths 60" Rd.	Were 4.99, 2.50	1.68
2	Neptune Tablecloths 60x90"	Were 6.99, 3.00	2.00
2	Flower Garden Cloths 52x52"	Were 2.99, 1.00	.68
2	Flower Garden Cloths 52x70"	Were 3.99, 2.00	1.32
19	Flower Garden Cloths 60" Rd.	Were 4.99, 2.50	1.68
17	Jute Place Mats 1.00, Then 50c		.34
1	Jute Place Mats 1.00, Then 50c		.34
2	Meloria Bath Towels	Were 2.99, 1.50	1.00
6	Maderia Hand Towels	Were 1.79, Then 90c	.60
10	Tangier Hand Towels	Were 1.29, Then 65c	.44
2	Hand Towels 1.29, Then 65c		.44
23	Manitilla Washcloths	Were 69c, Then 35c	.24
5	Bath Tub Mats	2.99	2.00
1	Allegra Rugs 21x35"	Were 5.99	2.00
1	Allegra Rugs 21x35"	Were 5.99	2.00
1	Allegra Rugs 24x42"	Were 3.99	2.66
1	Allegra Rugs 24x42"	Were 3.99	2.66
14	Allegra Rugs 24x42"	Were 5.99	4.00
1	Allegra Lid Covers	Were 1.99	1.32
1	Comforters	Were 10.99	7.34
2	Broken Bow Twin Size Bedspreads	Were 9.99	5.00
4	Valances	Were 1.99, Then 1.00	.66
1	Frosty Twin Spread	Was 14.99, Then 7.50	5.00
1	Mexicali Twin Spread	Was 10.99, Then 5.50	3.00
1	Embroidery King Spreads	Was 14.99, Then 7.50	5.00
2	Embroidery King Spreads	Were 24.99, Then 12.50	8.32

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1966

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
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Managing Editor

Danes Lead in Population Control

One of the social problems confronting the nations of the world is the tendency of the unfit—mentally and physically—to breed unlimited numbers of children likely to populate the jails, mental institutions and welfare rolls of the future.

With the exception of tiny Denmark (pop. 4.6 million) few countries have done anything about it. The Danes, however, have attacked the problem with characteristic enlightenment and forthrightness.

Their weapon is sterilization. Last year about 2,000 women and 200 men submitted to sterilization and 4,500 women underwent legal abortion as part of the government's socio-medical program.

By contrast, the number of people sterilized in the 27 states of the U. S. that permit such treatment is constantly declining. In 1963 the total was fewer than 500.

Danes were shocked recently when they read of a U. S. woman, with an intelligence quotient of only 55, who had produced 17 illegitimate

children, some of them criminals. Said one official: "In Denmark, she would not have been allowed to mingle with ordinary people unless she agreed to sterilization."

Sterilization in Denmark goes back to the 1930s. But in recent times, laws have been strengthened, and today the program operates under what amounts to "voluntary compulsion."

It is emphasized by Danish officials that the country's sterilization and abortion laws, rigidly administered by boards composed of medical and social experts in conjunction with the courts, are aimed less at "improving the race" than at protecting family life and preventing the spread of disease and crime.

Since that is one of the primary objectives of all developed nations, Denmark's approach to it is worthy the consideration of all thoughtful people.

Districting of Counties Stirs Legal Stew

Seldom has there been a more dismal display of confusion than that evidenced by Michigan's Supreme Court, with a couple of assists by two of the State's circuit courts and the State Legislature, in applying the one-man-one-vote philosophy to county boards of supervisors.

The action proceeds much in the manner of a comedy drama:

Scene I—A Kent County court holds that apportioning the county board on a population basis is constitutional.

Scene II—A Muskegon County court holds that such procedure is unconstitutional.

Scene III—The Michigan House of Representatives passes a bill in line with the Kent County ruling and stipulates that the districting of townships by population be done by the three ranking county officials—the clerk, treasurer and a prosecuting attorney. The bill goes to the Senate.

Scene IV—The State Supreme Court, whose panel splits four Democrats, three Republicans, one unpredictable, upholds the House bill in principle and in so doing performs the ambidextrous feat of voting 4 to 3 "Yes" on the Kent County decision and "No" by the same margin on the Muskegon County decision.

So far, all's well—or as well as you might expect. But the Supreme Court contrived its 4-to-3 majority because maverick Justice EUGENE F. BLACK abstained from voting—for reasons only he could understand.

But the next day, he unprecedentedly decided that, yes, he would vote—and sided with the minority. This produced a tie vote and nullified the two decisions affecting Kent and Muskegon Counties.

Scene V—The Senate amends the bill by increasing the districting panel to five, adding a county's senior judge of probate and its chairman of the board of supervisors. The bill is now in a House-Senate conference committee.

Regardless, however, the pending law is a poor one. Not only because it rests on the controversial one-man-one-vote premise, but constitutes a political bonus to the party holding top county elective offices.

The districting of townships and cities for supervisor representation is a responsibility too sensitive to be an out-and-out political prerogative. The Senate had the right idea in increasing the authority to five, but it should be in the hands of a continuing bipartisan board not subject to the election winds of chance.

Why Johnson Respects Sen. Morse

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—Sen. Wayne Morse never stops belaboring President Johnson, especially for his Viet Nam policy.

The two men get along well. Johnson is always finding special missions for Morse.

If it hadn't been for Morse—or his vote in 1955—Johnson might not now be in the White House. At least his road there would have been tougher. But that isn't enough to explain the relationship between the two men.

Morse has been a critic of all the presidents since he came to the Senate in 1945. He started out as a Republican, but the Democratic presidents from Harry S. Truman through John F. Kennedy and Johnson and Democrats in general have given Morse far more professional and political understanding and appreciation than President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Republicans in general.

His first clash with Truman came in 1946 when the president, going before Congress to ask special measures to stop the railway strike, was suddenly interrupted (quietly) and then announced the strike was over. Morse later publicly denied this as him acting. This infuriated Truman and many others.

Morse poisoned himself with the Republi-

cans when, after first supporting Eisenhower's candidacy in 1952, he did a reverse, quit the party, backed Adlai E. Stevenson, and called Eisenhower a puppet of reactionaries. Morse considered himself an independent Republican. The Senate election results were close.

MADE DECISION

In deciding which party should control the Senate, Morse sided with the Republicans although Vice President Richard M. Nixon said they didn't need him or want him. Republicans paid him back for his desertion—Morse called it "horsewhipping"—by stripping him of all his important committee assignments. He was without them two years.

In the 1954 elections, although still an independent, he plugged for a Democratic victory. The result: the Senate: 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans. This time, if Morse had joined the Republicans, making the score 48-48, the vote of Nixon would have given control to the Republicans.

One result: Johnson would not have been majority leader, the job which gave him national prominence in a hurry.

The Democrats, although Morse was still an independent, put him on the Foreign Relations Committee, a post he badly wanted. He did not declare himself a Democrat until a month later.

Later Morse banged away at Kennedy who nevertheless made use of Morse's talents in the labor field, just as Johnson did and does.



What Bomb Shortage?

David Lawrence Says:

Fulbright Hampers U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON—It's too bad the rest of the world doesn't understand and really knows relatively little about the American system of government functions.

Thus, a man can be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and can malign his own government's policies in world affairs and yet not reflect either the viewpoint of his government or of the majority of the people of the country.

Just the other day, in a lecture at Johns Hopkins University, Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee accused the United States of "succumbing to the arrogance of power." The dictionary defines "arrogance" as "a feeling of superiority manifested in an overbearing manner or presumptuous claims."

The word "arrogant" means "exaggerating one's own worth or importance."

Undoubtedly the Communist press and radio in Moscow and Peking will seize upon the speech as confirmation of their repeated charges that the United States is guilty of "aggression."

It makes things more difficult for the President and secretary of state in carrying out the foreign policy of the United States when a man as important as the chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Senate feels obligated to accuse his own government of being arrogant.

Sen. Fulbright, in his address, said his question is, "whether America can overcome the fatal arrogance of power" that at times has weakened and destroyed great nations. He added:

"Gradually but unmistakably we are succumbing to the arrogance of power. In so doing we are not living up to our capacity and promise; the measure of our falling short is the measure of the patriot's duty of dissent."

These were discouraging words sent across the Pacific to Viet Nam to be read by officers and men of the armed forces of the United States.

There is, of course, a right of dissent, but does it extend to the chairman of a Senate committee who breaks with the head of his own party?

In Great Britain, where Fulbright graduated from Oxford, the parliamentary system virtually requires a man who differs with his party to resign from a position of leadership.

Any member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has a right of dissent, even though his accusations are unsupported by convincing evidence.

But for the chairman to give an impression abroad that the United States has

actually committed acts of imperialism means to many persons that similar charges by Red China and the Soviet Union have to some extent been sustained.

The truth is Sen. Fulbright likes to indulge in highbrow dialectics, but he forgets that people in foreign countries sometimes take seriously what he says, especially when he accuses his own government of exercising an "arrogance of power."

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Bob Considine Says:

De Gaulle Almost Ready for Divinity--He Thinks

PARIS—When Charles de Gaulle returned from his tour of Latin America (the story goes) he was asked by one of his ministers to give his personal views about the trip.

As de Gaulle ticked off accounts of triumph after triumph, the minister kept exclaiming "Magnifique!"

Then de Gaulle told of one reception where he said friends were spread along his path and the populace fought to touch the hem of his garment.

"Mon Dieu!" the minister exclaimed. "No, no," de Gaulle said, "Just call me general."

If it happened, it was a rare burst of modesty on the part of this godlike autocrat who is isolating France from the West.

De Gaulle is pushing NATO and SHAPE off his land, rolling his eyes in the direction of the Kremlin, recognizes Red China, and, like the latter, is attempting to become a great nuclear power against the wishes of the world.

He has changed France's motto from "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity" to "Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Right."

He regards as personal affront the presence on French soil of 26,000 American troops, their dependents, and the headquarters of NATO and SHAPE.

COULDN'T CARE LESS

He is impervious to their protests and offended notes from the nations involved. He apparently couldn't care less about the colossal loss of money and prestige involved in his dictum.

There is no easy way of estimating how much American soldiers and other troops and civilians attached to NATO and SHAPE provide for the good of the host country.

The American taxpayer will now not only see his representatives evicted from France but will be forced to foot most of the bill for moving the whole business elsewhere.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Coombs of 387 LeBaron, 55th wedding anniversary.

In Washington:

Program Aim Is 'Quiet' Action

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Administration officials are working hard to prevent the June White House Conference on Civil Rights from being turned into the kind of discordant shouting match that developed from a recent major poverty meeting here.

Frustrated poor folk, supported in some measure by confirmed agitators, showed immediate, deep concern that the important June party not be marred or wrecked by a similar shattering burst.

The explosion had the force of a bomb in post-Eastern Washington. Inevitably, civil rights conference planners showed immediate, deep concern that the important June party not be marred or wrecked by a similar shattering burst.

Two groups of local civil rights militants already have announced their intent to picket the conference.

Of more concern to the planners, however, is how to keep professional irresponsibles out of the conference itself, while welcoming warmly a broad spectrum of civil rights participants ranging from conservatives to radical militants and from top leaders to the grass-roots poor.

Voice of the People:

Reader Favors Reduction in State Legislators' Pay

Instead of the State legislators getting a \$5,000 raise they should return \$5,000 to the State. When they gave themselves the last raise they said it would bring a better type of lawmaker to the capital. We got a felon, two who have not paid their income taxes, and one arrested for drunk driving—all Democrats. This will help the Republican Party, the lesser of the two evils.

LYNN HOLLENBECK
86 MURPHY

Citizen Comments on 11th-Hour Circulars

I was a recipient of one of the 11th-hour circulars. Being a new resident of the City, and particularly in my district, I'm not too familiar with the issues or candidates. The literature was a bit obnoxious in the sense that the facts were stated in a rather threatening manner and last-minute urgency. It was gratifying that The Pontiac Press had the integrity to call our attention to this poorly presented material.

MRS. NOVOTNEY
905 STANLEY

Why was the person delivering citizen report papers in District 4 on Saturday before election allowed to put them in the mailboxes? Good luck to our reelected Commission. No one is going to sleep in the job.

PONTIAC HOMEOWNER

Draftee's Wife Questions Classifications

Why is George Hamilton, who is sole supporter of his mother and two healthy brothers, classified 2-A? Does every mother have to live in a mansion, or does the state need his tax money? We have been married three years and are childless. I will need support too. It's too bad President Johnson doesn't have a daughter for every healthy, draft-age male. That's politics, so what can we expect?

JUST WONDERING

Urges Action on Budget for School Lunches

In President Johnson's proposed 1966-67 budget he wants to cut \$101 million, or approximately one-third of the current allotment, from the lunch and milk programs. If the proposal is passed, how much more will be lunches and milk be?

I understand that surplus food is used to aid the school lunch program. If one-third of this allotment is taken from the schools and the people on ADC don't receive surplus anymore, where is it going? I urge everyone to let your senators and representatives know how you feel about the budget proposal.

MRS. PAUL RACZKA
290 E. LAKE ANGELUS RD.

Discusses Student Action in Detroit School

The students at Detroit Northern High School or their parents should be put in jail. This country has the best educational system in the world. A student who hasn't finished his high school education can't tell people that their education is inferior. An American should be proud of the chance he has for an education.

CARL MYERS
STUDENT OF PONTIAC NORTHERN

'Millions Agree With Auto Safety Opinion'

Three cheers for Vic Sutt's comments on Ribicoff's Committee on Automobile Safety. He has said what millions feel and know to be true.

TED GUYE
200 W. YALE

My athletic neighbor argues lacrosse originated in England. I argue it's Germany.

CONFIDENT

REPLY

You both lose. It started right here in the United States with our Indians and was introduced in Great Britain in 1867. Evidence shows lacrosse was played here in 1750 and perhaps earlier.

A vice chairman of the conference council, Rev. Walter Fauntroy, himself only recently detached from a militant boycotting effort by Washington Negroes, is touring the country to help planners choose civil rights participants.

One of the harder advance tasks conference officials face is to persuade prospective Negro participants at all levels that the June meeting is to be no ordinary civil rights talk.

For one thing, its aim is a program of action, not statements of principles or guidelines. By its own gauge, it will be adjudged a failure if it does not produce an impressive flow of concrete proposals on ways to provide better schools, housing and jobs for Negroes at a pace far faster than now.

Secondly, the White House conference is beamed at the whole American community. It seeks to enlist not just government and civil rights forces but business, labor and professional people as well. The June House conference looms now as possibly a great turning—either toward constructive white-and-Negro assault on deepest problems or toward wider and more bitter Negro frustration, alienation and Watt-style warfare.

Some of these talked at last November's planning party as if civil rights conferences should be limited to Negroes. Moreover, their thundering utterances sounded like a declaration of war against the white community, including long-friendly liberals.

As a good many Democratic politicians are discovering, these Negro militants and their restless grass-roots supporters are edgier than a snare drum. Hence the White House conference looms now as possibly a great turning—either toward constructive white-and-Negro assault on deepest problems or toward wider and more bitter Negro frustration, alienation and Watt-style warfare.

American League Top 10 Batters

Name, Club	AB	H	Pct.
F. Robinson, Balt.	30	14	.467
Alvis, Cleveland	34	15	.444
Robinson, Chicago	38	16	.421
Warner, Cal.	32	13	.406
B. Robinson, Balt.	37	15	.405
Oliva, Minn.	35	13	.371
Colavito, Cleve.	31	11	.355
Etchebarren, Balt.	31	11	.355
McMullen, Wash.	35	12	.343
Scott, Boston	33	11	.333

Churchill's Son Hits Memoirs Detailing Father's Physical, Mental Decline

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's son joined today in the criticism of his father's doctor for publishing memoirs describing the mental and physical decline of Britain's great leader.

In a letter to the Times of London, Randolph Churchill accused Lord Moran, Sir Winston's physician for 25 years, of publishing his diary against the Churchill family's wishes. He expressed doubt his father knew of the doctor's intention.

"Lord Moran seeks to defend his memoirs on the ground that he told Sir Winston what he proposed to do. I know nothing of this, nor does my mother," Randolph wrote.

"While my father was still alive, she told Lord Moran that she would rather he did not write about Sir Winston, and expressed her regret that he intended to do so. When she wrote Lord Moran asking him to show her the proofs before publication, Lord Moran refused."

The British medical journal The Lancet began the contro-

versy over the diary, which pictures Sir Winston as an ailing man whose judgment was far back as the final stages of World War II was impaired by mental and physical exhaustion.

The journal chided Lord Moran and implied that he had violated the Hippocratic oath, which holds that a doctor should not divulge medical details from a spot near Palestine, Tex.

Balloon Tests Slated

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan will conduct two high-altitude balloon tests to measure visible and infrared radiation. The flights will be held between now and May 2 from a spot near Palestine, Tex.

Sunglasses

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and **HIGHLY PROTECTIVE**

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Tourist Death Still a Mystery

U. S. Raps Soviets for Withholding Data

MOSCOW (UPI) — The mystery surrounding the death of American Newcomb Mott on a Soviet prison train may never be cleared up, U. S. officials here admitted today.

"It looks like the end of the road now," a U. S. Embassy spokesman said. "We can't force them to divulge more information."

The bitter comment followed the delivery of a formal U. S. protest note to the Soviet Foreign Ministry yesterday. It accused the Russians of withholding important facts and evidence on Mott's alleged suicide Jan. 20 aboard a Soviet prison train headed for Siberia.

Mott, 27, a tourist from Sheffield, Mass., had been sentenced to 18 months imprisonment for illegal entry of the Soviet Union. The Russians' claim Mott slashed his throat while in an apparent religious-mystical frenzy.

REPORT GIVEN

The United States, which neither accepted nor rejected the Russian claim, asked for more information. A Soviet report was presented March 10. But all subsequent U. S. demands for more details have been refused, the embassy said. "They just haven't proved how he died," the spokesman said. "We are neither accepting nor rejecting the suicide version. We just don't have enough information."

Fetch . . . No, Don't!

STANDEDGE, England (UPI) — Rebel, a 10-month-old retriever, brought home a stick of dynamite yesterday. Army experts took it away and blew it up.

"DAD'S GIVING MOTHER WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING FROM ADVANCE!"



Make your Mother's Day Gift one Mother will enjoy and appreciate for many years to come! Bring her to ADVANCE FLOOR DECORATORS this week to choose luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting from our complete selection of famous name-brands. We'll install it expertly in time for her to show it off on Mother's Day.

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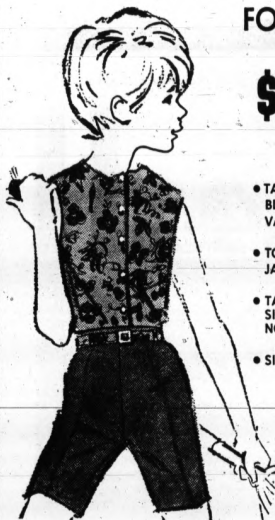
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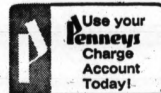
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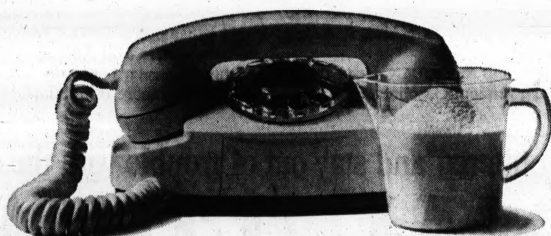
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South Viets Waging Major Battle Against Inflation

It All 'Ads' Up

WINCHESTER, England (UPI) — Advertisement on a bulletin board here: "For sale, wedding dress. Wanted, playpen."

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam is a small country with a big war and big inflation.

Figures from economists and housewives indicate the battle against inflation is as uncertain as the fight against guerrillas. There are voices of both hope and despair.

A U.S. economist working with the U.S. Agency for International Development said: "Prices now are 40 to 50 per cent higher than they were in 1965. That is inflation zone can live with, and we could reduce it to 15 per cent this year with good management."

FOOD COSTS UP

A housewife: "Every time I go to the market, food costs more, day by day. There is no end. We become poor just to eat." She estimated food prices had tripled in two years.

Comparatively, the rises that have marked the U.S. economy are puny. Take the U.S. Labor Department's report last Thursday on its consumer price index. This stood at 112 per cent of the 1957-59 base, or 2.8 per cent above the reading a year ago. Under the department's findings, indexed goods and

services which cost \$10 in 1957-59 would not cost \$11.20.

Many of the figures available to gauge the degree of South Viet Nam's inflation are contradictory.

The U.S. economist said the price of rice held at almost the same level through the past year with a 7 per cent increase in one category, an 8 per cent decrease in a second category and virtually no change in the third.

But on one given day—April 4—Nang Hoang rice, which is considered to be the wealthy man's rice, was 49 per cent higher than on April 4, 1965. Soc Nau rice, for the middle-class, cost 19 per cent more and No. 1 rice, the cheapest, was up 29 per cent.

"The Vietnamese economy is volatile," the economist said of the figures; prices for a specific commodity can skyrocket one day and plunge the next.

He suggested that cost-of-living figures, rather than prices of specific products, would be a better yardstick of inflationary pressures and gave these as applying to a low-income family for the monthly cost of food: 2,113 piastres in 1963, 2,201 in 1964, 2,729 in 1965, 3,909 in 1966. The official rate gives 73 piastres to \$1.

The overall cost of living for the same family was figured this way: 4,044 piastres in 1963, 4,183 in 1964, 4,965 in 1965, 6,380 in 1966.

OWN STATISTICS

The average Vietnamese discussing inflation scoffs at cost-of-living figures and produces his own statistics. One said he could buy 2.2 pounds of rice in 1964 for from 5 to 10 piastres. The price was 10-12 piastres in 1965 and is now 18-20, he said. Pork, another staple of the Vietnamese diet, went from 50-70 piastres in 1964 to 100-150 last year and is 200-250 now, he added.

The subject of rent was even more painful. "Nice, three-room apartment in 1964 would cost no more than 3,000 piastres," he said. "Now, if you have one for 20,000, the landlord demands that you move so that he can charge the next tenant more."

The Viet Cong, the American economist emphasized, are waging a war of economics as well as bullets against the South Vietnamese government and its allies.

The Communists opened "very sophisticated economic warfare in May of 1965 and prices broke loose," he said. Adding to the upsurge in costs were the arrival of thousands of American Marines and soldiers, beginning in March 1965, and a budget deficit of \$300 million.

Vietnamese economists and their American advisers launched counteroffensives.

BLACKMAIL, TERROR

The Viet Cong, employing blackmail and terror, seized rice and other agricultural produce from peasants to support their own fighters and also to withhold it from areas loyal to the government. As food stocks fell, prices went up. To bring the supply close to the demand, 500,000 metric tons of rice were imported last year together with pork and other items in short supply. Since charcoal could not be found, kerosene was brought in instead.

South Viet Nam stood off the enemy rice offensive "brilliantly," the American adviser said.

A major step was the creation of a special currency fund. Since Aug. 31 American troops have been paid in military payment certificates — scrip — rather than dollars; An incentive exchange rate for servicemen was established.

Blind Children 'Feel' Stars Through Ex-Airman's Efforts

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Robert Crosthwaite once used his training as a navigator to hunt the enemy in World War II. Now he uses it so blind children can see the stars. This Associated Press special report takes a look at how he does it.)

HORTON (AP)—A grounded airman has made it possible for blind children to reach out and touch the stars.

Using beads and pieces of costume jewelry, Robert O. Crosthwaite, 70, made five Braille star maps after he said, "The mother of a little blind girl asked me for help."

Crosthwaite, a retired physics and mathematics teacher who both flew and taught air navigation to naval pilots during World War II, said the maps were the first he'd ever made. "I made four seasonal charts which show the stars in the different positions they have during each season," he said. "Then I made a composite chart which combined the other charts."

SIGNIFY STARS

"The beads and jewelry signify the stars — with the big pieces marking the more important stars and the small ones the less important. A blind child can put his fingers on the maps and trace the outlines of the various constellations and feel the various stars that make up the constellation."

Mrs. Ralph Franklin, who lives near Crosthwaite, said she asked him to make the maps because of his knowledge of navigation and because "my

daughter Jean's science class was studying astronomy and I thought she should have some sort of a map so she would have an idea of what she was studying."

Mrs. Franklin said Jean lost her sight shortly after birth and that her twin sister, Judy, has only partial vision. She said Jean went to school in Jackson because Horton has no teachers for blind children. Judy goes to school in Horton.

"The maps are a great help to Jean and the other children like her," Mrs. Franklin. "Now they have some idea of where the stars are."

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Top Scholars Listed for '66 at Kettering

By JAMIE SCHUTT

Top scholars of the class of 1966 at Waterford Kettering High School have been announced by the counseling department.

Valedictorian is Ellen Warnock who has earned a grade point average of 3.966.

Ellen is a member of Girls' Athletic Association, National Honor Society, and secretary of the school band.

In high school, she has majored in English, mathematics, French, history and band, and minored in science.

Plans for the future include attending the College of Science and Liberal Arts at the University of Michigan. She hopes to join one of the university's bands.

CAREER SIGHTS

Her career sights are on becoming a high school mathematics teacher.

Judith Beilfuss was selected as salutatorian with a grade average of 3.933.

Judith is a member of Dramatics Club, National Honor Society, and president of Thespian Troup 224.

A past member of Literary Club, Class Board and Student Council, she is presently second page editor of the Waterford Kettering newspaper, the "Navigator."

LIST MAJORS

Having achieved majors in mathematics, science, history, and English, Judith has also minored in Latin.

She works at Grinnell's Music Center where she gives private piano lessons. She also enjoys water skiing, reading and knitting.

21 at Seaholm in Test Finals

By MARGARET HONNOLD

Last fall, 21 Seaholm High School seniors were named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Recently, it was announced all of these seniors were named finalists.

Each senior is one of 14,000 finalists who will remain in the competition for one of the 2,000 merit scholarships which will be awarded this year.

Each will receive a Certificate of Merit for performing in the national competition.

Qualifying seniors include James Boak, John Brown, Anne Buesser, Deborah Dawson, Jane Dickson and Margaret Fraser. Others are Philip Frost, Susan Hartt, Jane Hilder, Barbara Johnson, Robb Lotero, Claudia Owen, Lynne Patrick, John Riedl, Thomas Root and Susan Saefkow.

Concluding the list are Ann Shinnick, Mary Ellen Swigart, Cheryl Turner, Nancy Warnock and Karen Woodward.

Chosen as this year's name for J-Hop is "Ephemera," which means "living for a day."

Not yet having determined a major, she hopes to study in Russia the summer after next.

The remainder of the top students in successive order are Caroline Hirsinen and Mary Strohmeyer, tied for third place honors; William Guthrie, fourth; Bruce Waldo, fifth; Darlene Stauffer, sixth; Eileen Dunn, seventh; Sunny Beeler, eighth; and tied for ninth, Jill Schwab, Ronda Ballard and Nancy Yingling, tenth.

Mary Aperach, yearbook sponsor, announced the appointment of Patricia Atkins and Catherine Frayer as coeditors of next year's "Kismet."

Student representatives from clubs and other organizations were selected to attend the Governor's Leadership Conference.

Talent Show Presented by South Lyon Council

By SANDRA RICHARDSON

The Student Council at South Lyon High School presented the third annual talent show recently.

Joe Chapman was master of ceremonies.

Sara Melton and Jane Johnston won first prize of \$15. Sara played guitar while she and Jane sang "Cruel War." Sara also won a second prize

of \$10 for her solo of "Town Crier."

Dianna Danilson and Norma LaPree won honorable mention. Dianna sang "I Could Have Danced All Night" from "My Fair Lady," and "The Sound of Music" from the musical of the same name.

Norma played the music score from "Funny Girl" on the piano.

Shop Class Project

Romeo Senior Builds a 'Beach Buggy'

By TIM WHITTING

Romeo High has its own auto designer, senior Donald Clay. His car may never win an award for safety or engineering excellence, but its fulfillment of a dream.

He has wanted to build, what he calls, a "beach buggy" ever since he saw one a couple of years ago. Finally, this year, he decided to go ahead and attempt the project in shop class.

The first step was obtaining the parts. A 1955 Ford body was given to Don along with a 252-cubic inch Ford engine. Don solicited the help of his

shop partners, Dave Emmons and Alan Pallister and they all went to work.

The boys removed the body from the chassis, then shortened the frame considerably. They put the engine in place and began work on the more detailed parts.

Fenders and a partial body have yet to be built making the car acceptable for street use. Don, Dave and Allan have done all the work themselves using the school's equipment in the main.

Don has been working on cars

and engines for quite some time and has even fixed some of his classmates' cars.

The project which is only partially finished should be completed by the end of the school year.

The three boys, all seniors, are keeping their fingers crossed hoping the car will run when they are through with their modifications.

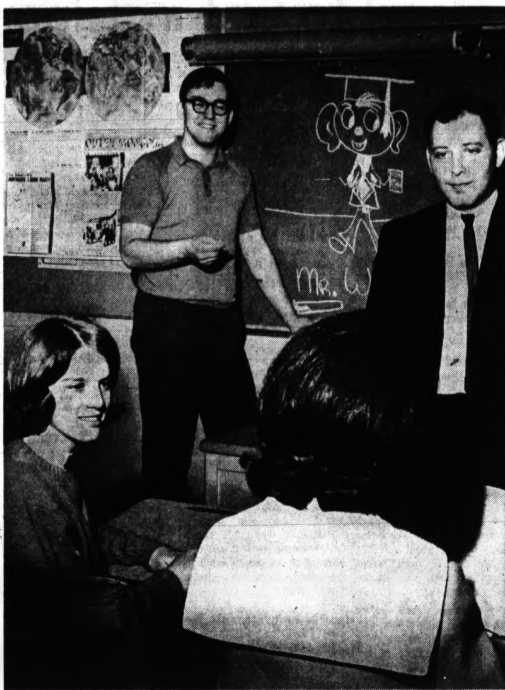
When Don was asked what in the world he was going to use the car for, he replied, "I don't really know but it sure was fun building it."



Pontiac Press Photo

WHOA POWER — Alan Pallister of 11424 Ivory Lane studies the brake pedal as Dave Emmons (center) of 2991 Morton, Romeo, and Donald Clay of 64515 Terra Hill prepare

to weld it to the "beach buggy." Alan and Donald are residents of Washington Township. The buggy is the shop project of the three Romeo High School students.



Pontiac Press Photo

APRIL GRADUATE — It's back to Oakland University to graduate for Allen Weinberger of 4855 Robert, Shelby Township, as he completes his student teaching at his alma mater, Utica High School. Joining in the

farewell fun are William Shoebottom of 39341 Poinciana and Sharon Winn (left front) of 12828 Canal, both of Sterling Township, and Dolly Gaskill of 5132 Brookside, Shelby Township.



Kingswood

By CINDY GRISSOM

A new discussion program is beginning at Kingswood School for juniors and seniors, sponsored by the Parents' Representatives Council and the faculty. The course provides opportunities for participants to meet in small groups with a teacher to discuss "Interpersonal Relations."

Sacred Heart

By MARY ELLEN QUINN

Sacred Heart's student government for the final term was recently announced.

Junior and senior representatives were Valerie Cheadle, president; Maree Russo, vice president; Susan Bondin, Patricia Stiles, Denise King, Melinda Churches and Phyllis Figiel.

On trial were Kathleen Schn, Melaine Baer, Maureen Judge and Nancy Huber.

In sophomore and freshman classes, Mary Grace Altalo, Mari Fisher, Marna Flynn, Joanne Lorenz, Chris Milloh, Chris Oldani, Carole Schn and Jean Summerfield were named. On trial were Hollis Gibbs and Kathleen Kane.

Milford

By RICHARD WIXOM

A total of 110 Milford High School seniors are busy packing suitcases in preparation for tomorrow's senior trip.

Charter planes will take off about 6 p.m. for the three-day stay in Washington, D.C.

Many tours are included on the agenda.

A moonlight Potomac cruise, as well as time for individual sightseeing, is planned.

Adelphian

By ARDYTHE GALLANT

Adelphian Academy recently held an open house, sponsored by the Kappa Delta, the girls' club.

Today, seniors leave for College Days, a two-day event at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Cranbrook

By RICHARD BOSLEY

It was recently announced at Cranbrook School that three seniors — Dave Campbell, Rod Davies, and Mike Muirhead — were chosen to attend school in England next year on the English Speaking Union program.

These boys were selected to

be Cranbrook's finalists several months ago.

They will leave for England next September and will attend English public schools (equivalent to American independent schools) as seniors, returning home next July and proceeding on to college.

3 Performances Slated

Marian, Brother Rice Collaborate on Play

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Marian High School Theatre and the Brother Rice Players will present their annual spring play, "You Can't Take It With You," in the school auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

The plot of the comedy revolves around the social differences and family opposition to the romance of Alice Sycamore, the ingenue, and Tony Kirby, a wealthy bachelor.

Preparation began early in February, when the play was chosen and casting began under the direction of Diane Cody, Marian Theatre moderator.

The cast includes nine Marian and 12 Brother Rice students.

IN CAST

Junior Helen LaPointe portrays Penny, the female lead. Other members of the cast include Nanci Perkowski as Mrs. Kirby; Carolyn Corrie, the Duchess; Marian Astle, Gay.

Sheila McCarthy and Maureen Murphy double for the role of Essie and Margaret Opie and Sandra McMaster double for Alice.

Lead male is Junior John Hildebrand of the Brother Rice Players who will play Tony Kirby.

Additional characters include Daniel Phelan, grandpa; Timothy Kainer, Mr. Kirby; Gary DePudyt, Henderson; Patrick Lynch, Donald.

TWO PARTS

James Scallin will play Paul and David McLain, Kolenchov.

Ed is portrayed by David Aderente, Mr. DePina, Lawrence Bucche; and Mac, Lee Hart.

Completing the cast are David English, Jim and Tom Sullivan, the man.

A school-wide drive was held for costumes. Julie Smetek and Alice Achradier, chairmen, encouraged students to contribute clothes from the 1930s.

Committees and their chair-

men are composed of students from both schools. Mary Block is chairman of props; Kathy Heinen, assisted by Kris Kohl, stage manager; Cynthia Dolan, stage crew; and Nancy Reuther, makeup.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

In charge of programs is Re-

gina Foster, president of Marian Theatre.

Sarah Smith, chairman of tickets, announced that tickets may be purchased at the door or through a Marian student.

Assisting Miss Cody with rehearsals are Brothers P. L.

O'Hara and F. R. Stoehr, and student director Linda Barr.

"The cooperation has been terrific. Although the work is long and demanding, the rewards make it worthwhile. This type of work offers a challenge to the talent of the students," Miss Cody commented.

Student Teacher at Utica Returns to OU to Graduate

By DOLLY GASKILL

Utica High School's only student teacher, Allen Weinberger, returned to Oakland University to graduate Saturday.

Weinberger has been at UHS since September and teaching U.S. and world history since February.

He is a 1959 graduate of UHS.

Next year several more student teachers are expected.

During the summer months a "Chieftain," the school emblem, will be inlaid in tile in returned to Oakland University the gym floor.

ACTIVITY BOARD

Plans are being made for the Student Council and the graduating class of 1966 to jointly pay for an activity board which will be placed in front of the school.

By combining financial forces with the Student Council, the senior class will be able to leave a memorable gift.

There will be a double Student Council next year. The morning and afternoon sessions will then be able to express the feelings of their respective sessions.

A "bermuda day" will be held May 6. At this time students will be allowed to wear bermudas and similar sportswear to school for a token fee.

Proceeds will be donated to the Student Council treasury.

PINS ORDERED

Pins are being ordered for Student Council members without cost to them. Homeroom representatives will not receive these pins.

Civil rights was the topic of discussion for the recent youth rally.

The third annual honor banquet was a success. Ninety-nine students were honored for their academic achievement.

William Shoebottom was the master of ceremonies for the two banquets.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Guest speakers included Philip Runkel, superintendent of the Utica Community Schools, and David Walsh director pupil services.

Senior Paul Gardocki presented a humorous reading.

Principal James Ballen introduced the honor students and presented their certificates of merit.



THE POSTMAN COMETH — Rejoicing over a letter are Grandpa (Dan Phelan of 2071 Pembroke, Birmingham), Alice Sycamore (left, Sandra McMaster of 31450 Bellvue, Birmingham) and Penny (Helen LaPointe of 182 Chewton, Bloomfield Township).

The three students at Marian and Brother Rice High Schools, are reading the joint play, "You Can't Take It With You." Performances will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Quaker Welfare Unit Is Willed \$2.5 Million

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The American Friends Service Committee, the Quaker welfare organization, will receive \$2.5 million from the estate of Ernest D. Van Lobe Sels, an Oakland financier.

Van Lobe Sels, who died in September 1965 at the age of 85, suggested the Friends use the money "for the welfare of little children." The will, filed Monday, commended the organization for its charitable activities at home and abroad.

Key to Today's Music—1

Adults Need to Get in Tune

By PHILIP WEDELL
NEW YORK (NEA) — Parents, not their children, are worried about the "generation gap." They used to be troubled by why Johnny can't read; now they wonder why they can't talk to Johnny.

It would be helpful if they would listen — not to Johnny, for certainly they are trying,

but to what Johnny listens to. Records. Radio. Television, when it turns to popular songs. There are a number of not-so-subtle messages in the new pop music.

Pop music continues to live on a diluted form of jazz. It is diluted to be easy to understand, but it still has the rhythmic vitality which is the key to its popularity.

But the simplistic rock 'n' roll of Elvis Presley is out. Evolving is a form of music which is lyrically, musically and emotionally more sophisticated.

The young listener — whether the cause or the effect of the new pop music — is also more mature.

REASONS UNDEFINED

When Harvard social scientist David Riesman was out studying youthful fans of popular music in the early 1950s, he found that young people could not talk about the music they so ardently listened to. "The vocabulary used to talk about (popular) music was... 'swell,' 'lousy,' 'I go for that,' and so on." Not so today.

Sometimes, even before they reach high school, student conversations are about the new variations of the Mersey beat, the ideas of a recent Bob Dylan hit, "soul" of the Motown (Motor Town, for Detroit) sound with its first "pop beat blues. Pop music and its youthful fans are coming of age.

The new pop music has thrown out the repetition of simple choruses, over and over and over; the new pop music has discarded the naive romantic lyrics of "Will I ever find the girl in my mind, the girl who is my ideal?" and "Love me tender, love me true."

It has left behind the com-

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Mom! Dad! Here's something just for you! A definitive guide to the "new music" your teenagers are listening to. Read "A Pop Music Primer for Parents" (and kids, too), a special four-part series starting today.)

plete self-pity of "crying in the chapel"; and, most importantly, the new pop music has obtained both a sense of feeling and a sense of humor.

THEY UNDERSTAND

Parents' opinions to the contrary, none of this is beyond the new pop audience of youth.

The rhythm of pop music must be repetitious; in the energetic and alienated youth of today, this is their pulse of life. This does not mean, however, that the music is necessarily monotonous.

The Beatles proved that novel and interesting melodies can be as catchy as the jingles of the past. "If I Fell in Love with You" is so far from the traditional chorus-verse style that it could be mistaken for one of conductor Leonard Bernstein's Broadway songs.

The basic tune of the Beatles' "Help" sounds more like the take-off point for a West Coast Jazz quartet than rock 'n' roll, and a professor of music in England found that when a string trio played "She Loves You," they weren't sure it wasn't a newly discovered classical piece.

CALL IT MUSIC

The Beatles have shown that the new pop music can really be called music.

It took Bob Dylan to prove that the words as well as the music could break out of limited jingle form. Whether singing a song of writing jacket covers, Dylan sounds like a contemporary hipster poet... "I'm standing there watching the parade/feeling combination of sleepy John stanzas, jayne manfield humpday begot, mortimer smurf, murf the surf and so forth..." or "jonnie's in the basement mixing up the medicine/I'm on the pavement thinking 'bout the government."

There are constant references to politics, frequent social criticism, and in "Bob Dylan's 115 Dream" he starts off on a modern rewrite of Melville's classic novel, "Moby Dick."

The new pop music is not confined to sappy love ballads and nonsense songs. Since Dylan, parents have to speak Dylan to speak to Johnny.

LOVE FOREVER

Not more than a year or so ago, the "message" of popular music was either "love forever" or "pain and sadness forever" — either romantic love or romantic depression with the emphasis on "forever."

Whether the youthful listeners ever believed this or not, the new pop music now sounds considerably more realistic.

The Beatles are "happy just to dance with you." They tell their girl "something I think you'll understand... I want to hold your hand."

And if she is of like mind, it is not love FOREVER. "And when I touch you, I feel happy inside. It's such a feeling, I get high." Now THAT can be believed.

What's more, it's Johnny's language.

(NEXT: Pop and Politics.)

Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Puerto Rico and named it San Juan Bautista.



King Says U.S. Policy Should Be Positive

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP)—negative one of reaction to come one of our military power. We U.S. foreign policy "must be-muniam wherever it exists," have to convince them of our come a positive force, not always Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. moral power."

King told a civil rights rally "We don't have to convince anyone of our military power. We have to convince them of our moral power."

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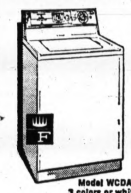
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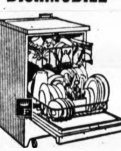
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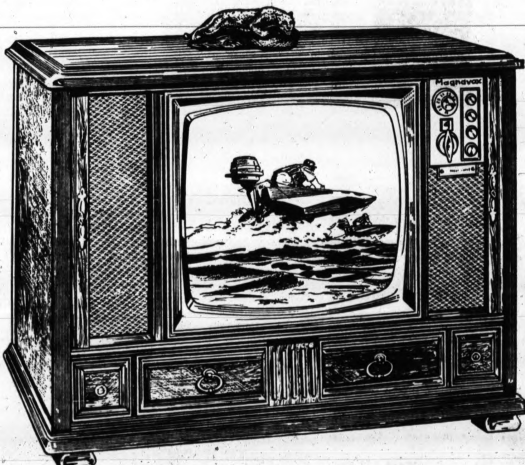
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Downtown Pontiac, 27 S. Saginaw St., FE 3-7168

Plan for Subdivision Approved by Board

The Waterford Township Board last night approved a preliminary land plan for a proposed 47-lot subdivision on Crescent Lake Road just north of M59.

Subdivider for the proposed Crestbrook Estates Subdivision is Suburban Developers, Inc., of Pontiac.

The township planning commission previously recommended approval of the preliminary land plan.

In other business, the board approved an appropriation of \$21,826 to the township recreation department's budget for 1966-67, an increase of \$673 over the current allocation.

First notice was read on a



request to rezone property in Acres Heights Subdivision on Malcolm Drive, north of Cooley Lake Road, from single family residential (R-1A) to multiple dwelling residential district (R-2) for construction of 88 apartment units.

Unanimous recommendations for approval of the proposed zoning change have been submitted by the township planning commission and county coordinating planning and zoning committee.

The planners suggested to property owner Edwin L. Adler that he explore the possibility of paving Malcolm Drive to the proposed development site, con-

sisting of four lots and parts of two others.

Action on the proposed rezoning is scheduled to be taken at next Monday night's meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS

The board tabled action on a license fee schedule for amusement rides for further study.

Rates established in a 1949 township ordinance for amusement parks are \$200 for 10 rides or less, \$300 for 11 to 19 rides and \$400 for 20 or more rides.

License fees for carnival licenses are \$100 for 10 rides or less, \$150 for 11 to 19 rides and \$200 for 20 or more rides.

Last week, the board agreed to take steps to amend the ordinance to shift responsibility for structural inspection of rides from the township to the amusement operator.

FEES WAIVED

The board waived license fees for VFW-sponsored amusement rides June 6-12 at the Spartan Store and for a May 8 circus, sponsored by the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club to be located at Scott Lake Road and Pontiac Lake Road.

A lot split for property on Old Lane near Tubbs Road as approved upon a request of Howard Fogelsanger, 1622 Lochen. The lot is to be split into three parcels.

The board approved an easement on property at the rear of the Tower Shopping Center to build a water main.

A letter from Pontiac City Manager Joseph Warren indicated the City Commission is willing to meet with township officials to discuss mutual problems.

PLAN MEETING

The board plans to make arrangements for the proposed meeting.

On a request of Police Chief William Stokes the board will meet with police officials Monday night to discuss what Stokes contends are dangerous traffic problems facing township drivers and pedestrians.



EARL J. HILL

High-School Banquet Set for May 4

Guest speaker for the annual employer-employee banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 4 at Waterford Kettering High School will be Earl J. Hill, an administrative assistant of the Consumers Power Co. general office in Jackson.

The banquet is for senior co-operative training students of Waterford Township and Waterford Kettering high schools and their bosses.

An employee of Consumers Power since 1927, Hill will speak on "Hats Off to the Bosses."

Hill, a graduate of Tri-State College in Angola, Ind., is a member of the Jackson Industrial Executive Club, American Society of the Lansing Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Almost 200 students are engaged in the cooperative training program at Kettering and WTHS.

Cooperative training is offered for the following programs: Office, distributive education, health occupations, food service and trade and industrial.

The female brown bat of the eastern United States weighs only six or seven grams, but gives birth to a two-gram baby—equivalent to a human infant weighing 40 to 50 pounds at birth.

Schools to Get State Funds

Oakland County Treasurer James E. Seeterlin yesterday released \$6,856,232 in state aid funds for distribution to Oakland County school districts.

Waterford Township Schools will receive \$750,000 of the total and Pontiac Schools, \$740,000.

Highest appropriation among all the county school systems is \$751,140 earmarked for Royal Oak Schools.

Ranking fourth in the fund apportionment is Farmington Pub-

lic Schools which will receive \$390, and Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, \$308,140.

State aid funds are released six times each year to the county school systems.

Distribution is determined by a complex formula which takes a district's tax base, pupil population and other factors into consideration.

Plan Revisions Set

Township Pension Eyed

The Waterford Township Board last night moved another notch forward in its three-year fight toward adoption of a pension plan for township employees.

Recommended revisions to a pension plan presented to board members late last year will be submitted for consideration to A. J. Gabriel and Co. of Detroit, consulting actuaries who drew up the plan.

The recommendations were made by township resident Walter W. Lagerquist of Wyatt Co., consulting actuaries, who recently completed a study at no cost to the township.

Lagerquist of 4215 Lakewood compared the Gabriel plan with a former plan rejected by the Township Board.

One of the changes proposed by Lagerquist would reduce the cost to the township and the 41 employees who would be covered by the plan.

COST TO WORKERS

Employees would pay three per cent on the first \$6,000 of their annual salary and five per cent on any amount in excess of this figure.

The Gabriel plan as presented called for a flat five per cent rate to employees.

Study of the Gabriel plan had been requested by township employees.

Trustee Loren Anderson was the lone dissenter in the board's decision to forward the recommended revisions to the Gabriel Co. for consideration and an ensuing report.

PLAN PROPOSAL

Anderson reiterated on past statements his opposition to a provision of the plan offering like benefits to elected township officials.

"I wouldn't favor full-time elected officials being pensioned on a retroactive basis," said Anderson.

In the past, Anderson has charged that the provision would add too much cost to the program.

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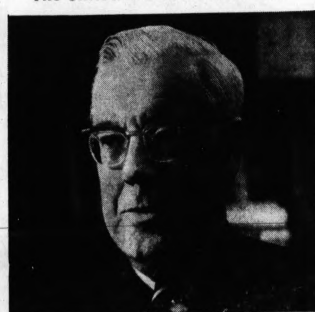
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editor in chief of
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ABOUT MR. CANHAM... Rhodes Scholar, former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and vice president for religious leaders of the American Society Council.

He has served in the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly and was vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva.

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Out of Blood and Brick, Suffering and Stone—
the Colossal Great Wall

(8) The New Order

by Don Oakley
and John Lane



The Glory
That Was Ch'in

A country where uniformity of purpose has been established for one year will be strong for 10 years; where (it) has been established for 100 years, it will be strong for 1,000 years; and a country that has been strong for 1,000 years will attain supremacy. — Book of Lord Shang.

For countless centuries the Chinese had been subjected to repeated invasions by the "Hsiung-nu"—barbarians from the steppes of Asia. To end this constant menace once and for all, Shih Huang-ti ordered the building of the Great Wall.

Incorporating parts of

existing walls, this colossal barrier, stretching for more than 2,000 miles across mountain and desert, was completed in the amazingly short time of 12 years, testimony to the brutality and blood that were required to accomplish the feat.

According to historian Leonard Cottrell, probably over a million men and women slaved and died on the wall, and were sometimes buried inside it. As he describes it:

"If built in Europe . . . the wall would enclose large parts of France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and a segment of Russia.

"In the United States, it would completely surround the combined area of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico . . . and according to astronomers it would be visible

from the moon, with the naked eye."

Thus was the new order that had been established by the First Universal Emperor to endure for "10,000 generations."

Shih Huang-ti's second lasting accomplishment was to divide China into provinces to be governed by a centralized bureaucracy.

He also extended Chinese dominion north and west and in the south as far as the Red River in modern North Viet Nam.

The generations of Ch'in, however, were to endure but 15 years. Shih Huang-ti died in 210 B.C. Intrigue at court and smoldering resentment among the people soon erupted into rebellion.

In 207, the second Ch'in emperor was murdered and the capital city burned, destroying both the dynasty and the surviving copies of the outlawed classics.

But China had been forever united, and out of this brief period of turmoil, a peasant guerrilla leader was to raise himself to the rank of emperor and establish one of the most glorious dynasties in China's history.

(NEXT: The Great Society)

Personal income taxes make up about a quarter of the Canadian federal government's income.

Junior Editors Quiz on LIGHT YEARS



QUESTION: Why do astronomers measure length in light years?

ANSWER: Close your eyes and concentrate. Now count slowly — one, two. Each count represents about one second. During these two seconds, a ray of light would have flashed about 15 times around the earth.

This inconceivable speed is said to be the fastest possible speed at which anything can travel.

Our artist has tried to symbolize this with the little dashing figures of the Roman god Mercury who is supposed to be carrying a beam of light at 186,282 miles per second, which modern measurements give as the speed of light.

Astronomers have found this speed of light to be very helpful in giving distances between the stars, which are so enormous that ordinary figures are inadequate to express them.

The scientist takes the number of miles covered by light in one year, which is nearly six million, million miles, and calls this distance a light year.

Then he can speak of huge distances in space as so many light years. To give you an idea of the enormous distances in space, suppose, as in the picture, we could somehow get to the star Rigel and pick up the earth in a super telescope.

The earth light we saw would have started from the earth in 1491, the year Columbus discovered America in the ship Santa Maria, which our artist has imaginatively shown sailing towards Rigel.

FOR YOU TO DO: We hear so many stories about space travel that it would be interesting for you to memorize this: If it is ever possible to travel in a spaceship at the speed of light, it would take us over four years to get to the nearest star, Proxima Centauri.

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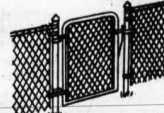
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Status of Major Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation:

LABOR

RIGHT TO WORK — President asked for repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law, under which 19 states have outlawed union shop contracts between management and unions. House: Approved. Senate: Filibuster blocked action, repealer dead for this session.

WAGE-HOUR — Administration and labor now supporting legislation to raise the \$1.25 hourly minimum wage to \$1.40 on Feb. 1, 1967 and to \$1.60 on Feb. 1, 1968.

Also would give new minimum wage coverage to about a million workers for the first time, including farm hands and service industry workers.

House: Education and labor committee approved, floor action expected next week. Senate: No action yet.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION — Johnson asked Congress to liberalize and make uniform unemployment compensation payments. House: Ways and means committee has held hearings; is considering bill. Senate: Awaiting House action.

WELFARE

POVERTY — Congress will review authority for continuation of war on poverty for a third year. President has asked for \$1.7 billion authorization, and an actual appropriation of \$1.6 billion compared to the \$1.5 billion requested and got last year. House: Hearings completed. Senate: Nothing scheduled yet.

CIVIL RIGHTS

JOB DISCRIMINATION — The new Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has endorsed legislation authorizing it to enforce its own findings of illegal discrimination against employers or labor unions instead of going through the federal courts. House: Floor action scheduled this week. Senate: No action.

CRIME

GUNS — President has asked prohibition on mail order sales of firearms except through federally licensed dealers and manufacturers. Senate: Judiciary subcommittee has approved bill. House: Hearings held, awaiting Senate action.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

FOREIGN AID — President asks \$3.38 billion in foreign economic and military assistance funds for the year starting July 1 plus an undisclosed sum for military aid for South Viet Nam. House: Foreign Affairs Committee hearings under way. Senate: Hearings under way.

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CONSULATES — President has asked the Senate to ratify an agreement with the Soviet Union on reciprocal creation of consulates in cities outside the

capitals of the two countries. Foreign relations committee has approved, but opposition has developed.

CONSUMER

TRUTH IN LENDING — President has proposed legislation to require that borrowers be told the true annual interest and the total amount of interest for consumer credit. Senate: Banking committee has held hearings. House: No action.

TRUTH IN PACKAGING

The administration has endorsed legislation to require more packaging and labeling information for the consumer on the quantity, quality and price of supermarket-type goods. Senate: Commerce committee has held hearings. House: No action.

DEPARTMENT

House government operations subcommittee considering bill opposed by administration to establish federal department of consumers. Holds hearings in New York City Friday and Saturday.

HOUSING

SLUMS — President has asked a pilot program under which entire slum neighborhoods would be physically and socially rehabilitated.

The \$2.3-billion cost would be spread over six years, with about 60 or 70 cities participating. Hearings before House Banking subcommittee completed. Senate: Banking sub-

committee hearings under way.

CONSERVATION

WILD RIVERS — Senate has approved Johnson's request to preserve the wilderness setting of seven rivers by setting aside land and prohibiting construction of dams along sections of the rivers. House: Chairman of interior committee has said the bill will not be considered.

TRANSPORTATION

SAFETY — The President called for a \$700-million, six-year traffic safety program. Senate: Approved Tire Standards bill; Commerce Committee is considering other legislation. House: Commerce Committee holding hearings.

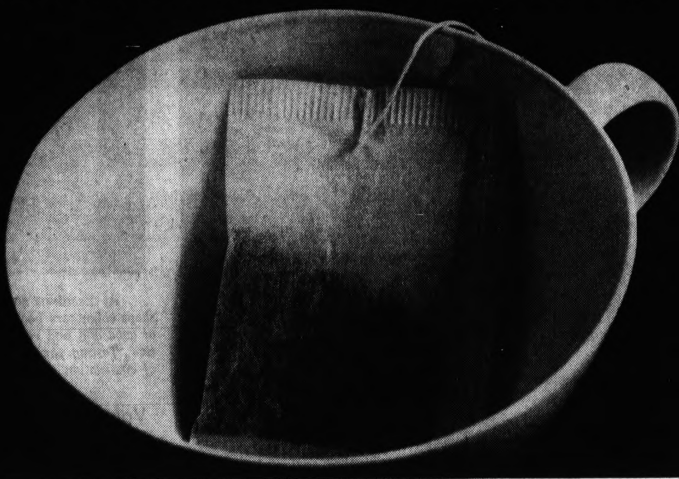
EDUCATION

ELEMENTARY-SECONDARY — Administration asking four-year extension of grade and high school aid law enacted last year with authority to spend \$1.4 billion in 1967-68. House and Senate: Hearings under way.

COLLEGES — Administration seeking \$900 million in new authority for higher education aid, with proposal to begin cutting back direct federal loans to college students under heavy fire. House: Hearings under way, but education subcommittee has served notice it will not change the student loan program. Senate: No action yet.

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Mrs. Richard Stone of Malibu Drive (left) is chairman of Readings for the Blind, Inc., an organization inspired by a hobby which has grown to a membership of 120 volunteers in just a few months. Joining Mrs. Stone at a recent "coffee workshop" were workers Mrs. M. W. Davenport of Farmington Township (center) and Mrs. Lawrence Boschma, Birmingham, coordinating secretary.

She Wants Fun at Reception; Bride Expects Her to Work

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a bridesmaid with a problem. The bride has invited over 300 guests to her wedding, and she has decided to save all her wedding gifts to open at the reception.

There will be a five-piece band for dancing and I would like to enjoy myself at the reception. I am told that it is customary for the bridesmaids to stand around while the bride opens her wedding gifts and "help" her.

How can I get out of it? BUGGED
DEAR BUGGED: Try to persuade the bride to open her gifts beforehand. If she opens only 150 gifts at the rate of one every two minutes, it will take five hours which is enough to wither anybody's nose!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to my nephew's wedding in Italy, but we could not go. Nevertheless, we sent a gift of one hundred dollars plus the finest casseroles set on the market.

Last week we received their thank-you note saying they appreciated our gifts, but they had the "small inconvenience" of having to pay \$10 custom duty on the casseroles set!

I admit we did not consider the duty that had to be paid by them. But for them to remind us of the 10 dollars duty they had to pay struck a very sour note with me. We have always been very generous with this nephew. Do you think we should reimburse him the \$10?

HIS AUNT
DEAR AUNT: Not! In this case, the recipients were well able to pay the duty. But this may be an opportune time to advise others to inquire about the "Duty" on a gift to be sent abroad before sending it.

DEAR ABBY: What's happened to you? Where are the gits and gumption that made you famous? I would have given "UNSTEAMED" an answer something like this: "May I suggest that you tactfully tell your mother that you don't believe her cock and bull story about how she accidentally found your diary in your drawer while looking for something else."

Neither do you believe that she accidentally bent one of the pages with her long fingernails while moving it, and while trying to straighten it out hap-

pened to see something you had written about her. Furthermore, tell her that if she didn't pry and snoop she wouldn't see things that weren't meant for her eyes.

And remind her that those who eavesdrop seldom hear anything good about themselves. And cap it with, the only thing that is worse than a snoop is a liar, and you qualify for both!"

J. H. C. PASADENA
DEAR ABBY: You should have told ORLANDO LADY not to jump to any conclusions because her husband came home from work in a different suit than he left for work in.

Men sometimes leave their suits at cleaning and pressing establishments near their place of business and change to "fresh" suits during the day time.

LOU IN DETROIT
DEAR ABBY: Ignoring for a moment the sex of a cherub, (according to the Bible they are neuter) another serious error was made in describing the cherub as a "chubby, angelic-looking child."

In I Kings 6:23 the size of a

cherub is described to be "10 cubits in height." (A "cubit" is an ancient measure of about 18 inches, or the length from the forearm to the wrist.) This makes a cherub stand approximately 180 inches, or 15 feet tall! The first mention of cherubs is in Genesis 3:24 which says, "and so he drove the man out and posted at the east of the garden of Eden the cherubs and the flaming sword that was turning itself continually to guard the way to the tree of life."

In order to be a guardian of the tree of life, these cherubs had to be mature men—not chubby infants. Thank you. BIBLE STUDENT

"Problems? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope."

"Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



North Oakland County's new "Secretary of the Year," Mrs. Julius Nurek of North Grant Road, Avon Township (left) receives an award from Mrs. N. W. Burns of Royal Oak. Mrs. Nurek will be honored at a banquet Wednesday in Rotunda Inn by the Pontiac chapter, National Secretaries Association. Mayor William Taylor Jr. will be the keynote speaker at the event. The award-winner is secretary to Bryan Bastow of the Detroit Broach and Machine Company.



At Readings for the Blind workshops volunteers hear recorded examples of good and bad reading for self-evaluation. Testing their accuracy and clarity of enunciation are (from left) Mrs. Max

Keenan of Malibu Drive; Mrs. Fredrick Martin, Birmingham; and Mrs. Alan Reade, Bloomfield Hills. The growing organization currently is in need of more volunteers.

Volunteers Read for Blind

They Put Books on Tape

By MARGARET BROWN

In only ten months the "hobby" of a kindly Bloomfield Township mother has "spontaneously expanded" into a recognized non-profit organization with over 100 volunteers.

The satisfaction of tape recording story book tales for her youngsters prompted Mrs. Richard Stone of Malibu Drive to investigate the possibility of recording books for blind children. Inquiring, she discovered the more urgent need of recordings for blind adults and college students. "I eventually located a blind man who needed some material read, and from there it was just spontaneously expanded," she explained happily.

JUST GROW

By word of mouth, a newspaper article and contacts with various women's club associates the effort gradually acquired so many followers that an organization, Readings for the Blind, Inc., was formed.

Mrs. Stone also contacted several clubs who offered assistance for purchase of equipment and operating expenses. Supporting organizations are: Junior Women's Club of Birmingham, Birmingham Woman's Club, the Village Woman's Club and the Pilot Club of Greater Birmingham.

"Our readers have established

Recent Vows Are Taken

The Donald J. Sharettes of Liberty Street announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Sue, to Lance Cpl. Edward L. Hice, before Justice of the Peace Patrick Daly.

The bridegroom, presently stationed with the Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Ga., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hice of Hazel Crest, Ill.

A reception later this month will honor the couple who will make their future home in Hazel Crest.

Calendar

TODAY

Women's Christian Temperance Union, First Church of the Brethren, 6:30 p.m. Eugene Arthur Moore, Pontiac attorney, will speak on "The Prevention of Delinquency."

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. Mrs. June Seavers will talk on "Husband-Wife Relationship — Building a Happier Marriage."

Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, noon in new Pontiac Motor Local Union Hall on Joslyn Avenue. Cooperative dinner.

Pontiac Newcomers Club, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Louis Lovette of Ulca Street. Cards.

an unusually high standard of quality," said Mrs. Stone. "And they have demonstrated that they are willing to set work things aside in order to get work done promptly."

"This has earned for us the confidence of the Michigan State Library for the Blind and the Wayne County Library for the Blind who have asked us to record textbooks for students all over Michigan."

She added with pride, "One of our blind students at the University of Michigan has a nearly straight A average."

COOPERATES

Readings for the Blind, Inc. maintains contact with all major centers for the blind, "... so that we know what they're doing in the way of recordings, and they know what we're doing. We have a catalog of all works available to avoid duplications," she said.

Mrs. Lawrence Boschma, coordinating secretary, said that since June 1965 the group has completed over 1470 hours of work recording over 91 different titles, covering such subjects as "Psychopathology of Everyday Life" by Freud and "Japan Past and Present," by Reichsauer.

Currently the organization has 126 qualified readers among its 620 workers. They read in such areas as the humanities, secretarial work, photography, foreign languages, market research, speech, physics, law, computer and data processing and countless other fields of study.

Their studio is the Birmingham First Methodist Church.

NEED FOR READERS
Mrs. Stone underscored the ever-present need for additional volunteers with necessary background for reading. "But some-

Dinner Precedes Wedding Vows for Bridal Pair

The rehearsal dinner, Wednesday in Machus Red Fox Restaurant will close a round of festivities for Kathleen Ann Harris and Michael E. Thornton who will be married on Friday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Leszczynski of Detroit will be the hosts. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Harris of Lancaster Road.

Trousseau gifts were brought to a recent luncheon for Miss Harris in the Fox and Hounds Inn. Patricia Meagher of Rochester, N.Y. was hostess. Fifty guests attended a shower in the Detroit home of Mrs. Robert J. Ross and Julie Pung of Lathrup Village entertained at a linen shower.

Reception for Dr. Tate

Mrs. Ernest Jackson, president of Activators, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will host a reception Wednesday in her Ferry Street home, honoring Dr. Horace Tate. The reception will precede a

how, when a new subject presents itself, Doris Boschma finds someone who can read it."

The group's remaining 55 volunteers render other services such as clerical assistance, driving and reading personally.

Mrs. Neil E. Warren, editor of the organization's newsletter, The Tape Recorder, added, "The people we read for present an interesting cross section of interests. Among them are: college students at all levels, professionals—including five attorneys, junior high school students, an adult finishing high school work, a parent who needs help in training her child and a few adults desiring pleasure reading."

Mrs. Stone also pointed to another of the group's needs: "There is a great deal of non-reading work for which we must have volunteers. At the moment we can use typists and drivers who can give up to two or three hours occasionally to pick up and deliver tapes, recorders books, mail, etc."

Persons interested in Readings for the Blind may contact Mrs. Stone.

Moore Speaks to GOP Club

Eugene A. Moore, Pontiac attorney, spoke before the Pontiac Republican Women's Club Monday in the home of Mrs. Leonard Sundahl on West Iroquois Road. His subject was "Adequate Prevention of Delinquency: A Must."

Mr. Moore is a director of Camp Oakland and of the Oakland County Legal Aid Society and the Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center. He is also chairman of the Oakland County Bar Committee on Courts and member of the crime prevention committee of the State Bar. Tea was served by Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite, Mrs. Charles H. Richmond and Mrs. Paul Gorman.

Area Trio Goes to Kalamazoo

In Kalamazoo Saturday for the fifth annual state convention of the PBX Clubs of Michigan were three members of the Pontiac chapter.

Mrs. Otis Miller, Howe Court; Mrs. Paul Nord, West New York Avenue; and Mrs. Herbert Woolley, Rattatue Lake Road, Independence Township represented the local group.

The PBX Club is an international organization of private switchboard telephone operators.

dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Pine Knob Resort for 24 retiring teachers from the Pontiac school system.

Dr. Tate, executive secretary of the Georgia Teachers Education Association, will be the speaker for this event.

They'll Report 'Bach' Festival During Coffee

Mrs. Ernest A. Jones will open her Bloomfield Hills home Wednesday morning for a ticket sale report on the first Bach at Cranbrook festival. During the coffee hour, progress reports will be made and final plans discussed for the May 14 event. Heading the ticket sale committee are Mrs. John P. Denio and Mrs. Robert M. Sandoe. Raymond Benner, director and organizer of Bach at Cranbrook, will attend the meeting with his wife, a committee member. Benner plays with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Bach at Cranbrook is sponsored by the Cranbrook Music Guild and the Cranbrook Foundation. General chairman of the festival committee is L. James Schneider.

Tickets are still available for both performances in Christ Church (Cranbrook); concerts are set for 2:15 and 8 p.m. A dress rehearsal will be open to students.

Another Post Takes Over This Column

Elizabeth L. Post, granddaughter-in-law of the celebrated Emily Post, tomorrow takes over the column on etiquette the elder Mrs. Post started more than 30 years ago.

Elizabeth Post worked with the late Emily Post, assisting her in her writings, and last year she revised Emily Post's "Etiquette." It was first published in 1922 and is now in its 97th printing.

She frequently appears on radio and television, answering audience questions on courtesy and manners.

"Although life has changed dramatically since my grandmother-in-law started the column, knowing 'the right thing' to do is every bit as important today as ever," she said.

Doing the right thing is a never-outdated code of living with others in the pleasantest possible way.

"Our growing affluence leads more people than ever before to want to know how to achieve this goal of gracious living. Notwithstanding the informal, casual atmosphere that we live in, we still want the same things out of life — harmony, dignity, self-confidence, and of course, happiness, that our grandmothers sought."

To help us attain these qualities, to provide some practical rules to bring them within reach of every reader, is my purpose."

Elizabeth is the wife of Emily's grandson, William G. Post. She was born in Englewood, N.Y., attended the Dwight Schools there and was graduated cum laude from the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

She has lived in Washington, D.C., and Bogota, Colombia, and has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Europe. She, her husband and their four children live at Rye, N.Y., and spend their summers at Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard, in the home long occupied by Emily Post.

In addition to her family-raising and writing, she finds time to serve as a nurse's aid in United Hospital, Port Chester, N.Y.

Flowers say it Best
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Bordines
FLORETT
POWERS 62-4863

Vinegar Rinse

You can rinse away that last bit of soap from socks which have just been washed if one-third cup of vinegar is added to the last rinse water.

Why Grow Old?
By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It's a wise woman who attacks the first five pounds too many with the vigor of a crusader. It is an easy task to get rid of five pounds but it is often surprising how quickly five can turn into ten and ten can sneak into twelve or fifteen. Overweight snowballs unless the eating habits which led to the first five pounds are curbed.

As most of you know this is

the eighth day of my 9-Day Reducing Diet. If you started the diet and then dropped by the wayside, begin again! Nine days is such a short time to give such a satisfying result as the loss of a few pounds which ruin your figure. Today, as a special reward, I want to teach you an exercise which is slimming and, also so relaxing that it will promote both spring fever and good sleep. Before going to the land of nod, lie in bed on your back with your arms resting on the bed overhead and your legs straight. Because of a headboard you may have to do this exercise on the floor just before going to bed.

EXERCISES

Push back with your right arm as you push forward with your left leg. Stretch! Relax. This time push back with your left arm and forward with your right leg. Hold a n stretch. Relax. Continue, alternating. The push comes from the shoulder and the hip, elbows and knees straight.

BREAKFAST

One poached egg
One thin slice whole wheat toast
Black coffee

LUNCHEON

Salad made of shredded lettuce and one medium tomato (Lemon for dressing)
Two tablespoons cottage cheese
One glass skimmed milk
One-half grapefruit

DINNER

Broiled liver
One portion spinach
One portion beets
One glass skimmed milk
One orange

If you would like to have my 9-Day Diet in a booklet, which also gives you a list of substitutes, send in cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "A Professional Reveals How To Keep Your Face Youthful."

Her Misfortune

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A gypsy fortune teller was unable to see her own misfortune ahead as she read a palm for a client here.

She says she saw certain enemies trying to put the "hex" on him. But the "client" turned out to be an undercover policeman who arrested her for violating a city ordinance against fortune telling.



MRS. GUISEPPE



MRS. BRANDON

Irish Linen Is Chosen by Bride

Marjorie Ann Atkins chose a sheath gown of white Irish linen for her recent marriage to Ronald Edmond Guiseppe in Our Lady of LaSalette Catholic Church, Berkley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Atkins, Oakshire Road, M.F.S. Robert Marshall of Berkley and Edmond Guiseppe of Royal Oak.

The couple who were attended by Mrs. William Ridenour and James Milewski left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan and Wisconsin. They will live in Royal Oak.

The wedding reception was in the Kings Arms Lounge, Southfield.

Rain or Snow, Let Them Go

Since nobody knows more about children than a mother or a pediatrician, Dr. Katharine H. Hain of New York is doubly expert because she qualifies on both counts.

She suggests sending them outdoors in rain or snow, saying "They'll be healthier. . . Just make sure they change their clothes immediately and take a hot shower or hot bath when they come in."

Parents Host Reception After Vows

A reception in the Alhi Street home of the Marvin L. Beaudry followed the recent marriage of their daughter, Lauriann Ann, to Harold Eugene Brandon Jr. in St. Benedict's Catholic Church.

Parents of the bridegroom are the senior Brandons of Hillcliff Street.

With her street-length gown of ivory silk crepe, the bride wore a lace coat and short illusion veil. White carnations encircled a corsage of yellow carnations in her bouquet.

Mrs. Edward Irwin attended the bride. Robert Peterbridge was best man along with ushers Bruce Hill and Edward Irwin.

The newlyweds are sophomores at Michigan State University.

Be Starchy

Starched clothing resists dust and dirt so starch everything that is practical.

New
Items for Cake Decorating
New
Rental Pieces
New
Cloth Flowers
New
Tissue Paper for Flower Making

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FE 8-3361

Synthetic Fabric Is Easily Soiled

Synthetic fiber fabrics generate considerable static electricity which tends to attract surface dirt. They also absorb perspiration which may damage the fibers. If not sussed out, they tend to become discolored and dingy.

Synthetic fabric garments worn next to the skin—undies, blouses, and hose—should be laundered after each wearing, especially because perspiration odor is more noticeable in man-made fabrics.

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Complete Beauty Service
Kneading by Appointment
VERDA'S BEAUTY SHOP
FE 2-0361
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Pablo's School of Beauty Inc.
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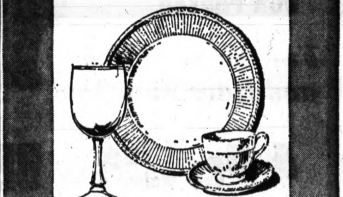
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CAREER GIRL NYLONS
Seamless or with slenderizing seams.
MIRACLE NO-BIND TOPS
\$1
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We would like to welcome you to visit our showroom and look over our wide selection of sofas, chairs, lamps and many more items for your home. Stop by today!

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Now . . . A Bride's Registry and a Bridal Consultant in Each Wiggs Store to Assist You!



SALE! 20% Savings on Wedgewood's "Edme" English Earthenware.

A fluted pattern in cream that can be washed in an automatic dishwasher. Open stock, also at 20% savings! Reg. 5.95 5-piece place setting, now . . . 4.76
See our Fostoria Crystal Collections. Stemware from . . . 3.25



Ideal Gift for Bride or Mother
We've many unusual salad bowls in wood, metal and ceramic. Set shown in is burr walnut.
Large Salad Bowl . . . 10.95
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Individual bowls, each . . . 2.25



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2-POUND BAR ONLY **\$1.49**

1st Pound \$1.20
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2 Pounds Only **\$1.49**

Cash & Carry
Limit 4 lbs. Per Customer

Sanders superb milk chocolate is regularly priced at \$1.20 per pound, but this week when you buy a full two-pound block, you get the second pound for just 29¢. Save 91¢!

CANDY AT ITS BEST

Alvin's

Go Everywhere Basic . . . **\$20**

California made, this dress of textured rayon flax will carry you all through the summer. Your choice of blue, yellow, orange, pink, willow green, coffee, or vanilla. Sizes 8 to 16.

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Beautiful Custom Draperies

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES		GROUP 1 CALLED	
STANDARD QUANTITY DISCOUNTS - BASED ON YOUR ORDER		PRICE PER YARD (10 YARDS & ABOVE)	
Quantity	Color	12" x 12"	12" x 14"
12	White	1.00	1.20
12	Blue	1.10	1.30
12	Yellow	1.10	1.30
12	Orange	1.10	1.30
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12	White		

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You Can't Camouflage Middle Age--the Little Things Tell All

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Do you wonder whether you are middle-aged?
Well, middle age is like success or life itself: It isn't a destination — just part of the journey.
Nobody is born middle-aged; it is thrust upon us by time. If you keep your nose



clean, wash behind your ears, and look both ways before crossing the street, sooner or later you will achieve middle age. It is one of the pallid laurels of successful living.
Some people, on reaching middle age, try to hide it, as though it were a shameful disease. Actually, of course, it isn't really a malady, although it can be catching.
In any case, it is foolish to try to camouflage the condition of middle age.

Undoubtedly, you are middle-aged if:
You'd rather grow tomatoes than roses, because you can only smell roses but you can eat tomatoes.
In a year you gulp more aspirin tablets than you do candy mints.
You suspect that anyone who chews gum in public is mentally deficient.
CARRIES KNIFE
There is no doubt in your mind that the average teen-ager

carries a switchblade knife and is a potential dope addict.
It annoys you if your wife buys a new piece of furniture.
You'd rather have the old one reupholstered.
If you get a martini at lunch that isn't up to your standard, your secretary suffers for it the rest of the afternoon.
When the bridegroom puts the ring on the claw of the bride at a wedding, you feel like crying for him. Another good man gone!
What you don't give to the doctor, the dentist gets.

All the foods you like are bad for you, and all the foods you hate are good for you.
After putting on one sock in the morning, you pause and sigh and take a deep breath before putting on the other sock.
Whatever anything costs, it isn't worth it — and doesn't last as long as it used to.
You'd rather daydream under an umbrella at the beach than go water-skiing.
AS IT COMES
You take life as it comes, realizing that no new mouth lotion is age.

likely to improve your social position and no dandruff cure will win you promotion at the office.
That, friends, is middle age—the other side of the teeter-totter.
A Burning Message
EVERGREEN, Colo. (UPI)—An intruder who broke into a cabin near here last weekend wrote the entry, "Thank you for use of your cabin," in a guest book. He then set fire to the building, causing \$10,000 damage.

Announcing The Opening of New Offices of

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Podiatrist—Foot Specialist
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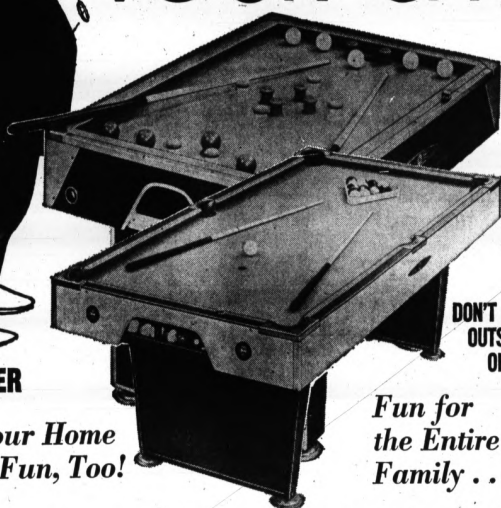
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FREE!!

EITHER BUMPER POOL or

7-FL. 6-POCKET POOL TABLE Valued at \$200 **WITH THE PURCHASE OF LIVING ROOM SUITE, BEDROOM SUITE or HOUSE FULL of FURNITURE**

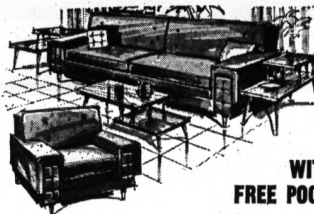
The response to our free pool table offer has been so great that we are continuing the offer by popular demand for our many customers and friends so that they may take advantage of it. We were able to make this special offer thru our Wholesale Division's buying power which made it possible for this special purchase and savings which we are passing on to you and to help us make new customers.



**DON'T MISS THIS
OUTSTANDING
OFFER!!**

*Fun for
the Entire
Family...*

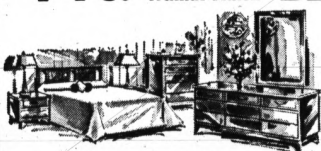
7-Pc. Modern LIVING ROOM SUITE



This beautiful 7-piece living room suite comes complete with sofa, chair, 3 tables and 2 decorator lamps. Don't miss out on this matchless quality at this once in a lifetime savings. Come in early for best selection.

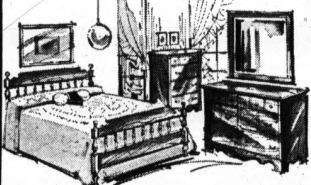
WITH FREE POOL TABLE \$228

4-Pc. Light Walnut Finish BEDROOM SUITE



This famous maker 4-piece bedroom suite features the new micro-mat proof tops that will not look old or bad in just a few years of wear. The grouping includes a bed, chest, dresser and mirror with fancy grill work on drawer front.

WITH FREE POOL TABLE \$198



4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE
Colonial

Styled in the original Colonial styling the way you like it. All hard rock maple with Westinghouse Micarta Tops which are non-proof and stain resistant to give you carefree living and longer years of wear. The 4-piece grouping includes: Bed, double dresser, mirror and chest.

WITH FREE POOL TABLE \$298

10-Pc. Colonial LIVING ROOM SUITE



You'll make an excellent savings on this beautifully styled grouping. Built of select hardwoods in warm maple finish. Reversible cushions of thick foam, colorful fabrics. Grouping includes: Couch, 2 chairs, 3 occasional tables, 2 Colonial lamps, 2 throw pillows. Don't miss out on this once-in-a-lifetime Bargain!

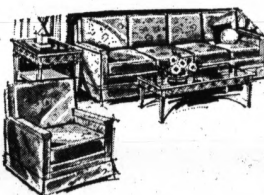
WITH FREE POOL TABLE \$378

**NO
MONEY
DOWN**

**UP TO
24 MONTHS
TO PAY**

**FREE
PARKING
WHEN YOU
SHOP**

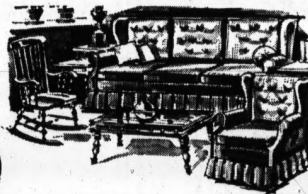
7-Pc. Thin Arm LIVING ROOM SUITE



An exceptional value of quality and styling in the styling of your choice. The entire grouping includes a sofa, chair, 3 tables and 2 decorator lamps. You have your choice of colors. Make your home more livable and come in soon for this outstanding value.

WITH FREE POOL TABLE \$298

2-Pc. Colonial LIVING ROOM SUITE



This ageless Early American group includes a well constructed, comfortable sofa and a beautifully styled Early American wing chair. Quality construction that will give you many years of comfort and wear the way you like it.

WITH FREE POOL TABLE \$238

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DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Second Game at Montreal Tonight

Wings' Rookie Defenseman Not Bothered by Pressure

MONTREAL (AP) — One would expect that a young rookie defenseman playing in his first Stanley Cup playoffs would have more than his share of butterflies before each game. But that's not the case with Bert Marshall of the Detroit Red Wings.

"I've always played hockey with only one desire — to win," Marshall said Monday.

"I want to win more than ever now, but the importance of the series doesn't make me any more nervous. It may bother some of the others, but not me," he said.

The Red Wings took Monday off but Marshall skated for an hour in preparation for tonight's second game of the best-of-seven final series.

Marshall realizes that not all

players who enter the National Hockey League are as fortunate as he is.

20 YEARS

"Look at Bill Gadsby," Marshall said. "He's been in the league for 20 years and has never played for a Stanley Cup winner. I stand a good chance of doing that in my first year."

"Or Dean Prentice. This is

the first time in his 14 years that he's been in the finals. And here I am already," he added.

Marshall was a surprise addition to the Red Wings this year. He wasn't mentioned much by Manager-Coach Sid Abel in pre-season drills but made the most of his chance when Abel called him up in November.

Marshall scored three goals

and had 11 assists in 51 games for Memphis of the Central Pro League last year.

FIRST GOAL

He had 19 assists in 61 games for the Red Wings this season and scored his first NHL goal against Chicago in the semifinal series.

"I don't think the series with Montreal is going to be as rough

as the one with the Black Hawks," Marshall said. "The Canadiens aren't as big, for one thing."

"My main job will be to stay out of the penalty box. You can't be any help to a team there," he added. Marshall was the least penalized of all Detroit defensemen during the season with 45 minutes.

Canadians Coach Toe Blake

said he felt his team skated as well as ever in the 3-2 loss to the Red Wings Sunday.

"We just lacked the sharpness around the net," Blake said. "We weren't surprised that Detroit skated with us in the game. They did that all season long."

The third and fourth game in the series will be played in Detroit Thursday night and Sunday afternoon.

Homers Support McLain's Four-Hitter

Tigers Defeat Twins, 3-0, for Third Straight

Kaline, Cash Blast Home Runs; Series Windup Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — Unbeaten Denny McLain's batting average took a drop Tuesday night, while the Detroit Tiger right hander blanked the Minnesota Twins 3-0 for his third straight triumph.

McLain, supported by home run smashes by Al Kaline and Norm Cash, held the American League champions to four hits before 12,000 fans at the season's first night game at Tiger Stadium.

McLain went down swinging three times before Twins starter Dave Boswell (6-2) who was equally rough on the rest of the Tigers as he gave up only two hits in the seven innings he worked.

Cash's fourth inning homer, his third, was a towering smash deep into the upper rightfield deck which gave the Tigers a one run lead which McLain guarded jealously.

EASED PRESSURE

Garry Roggenbuck, who took over the Twins' pitching duties in the eighth after Boswell was lifted for a pinchhitter, walked leadoff man Dick McAuliffe to first base on a bunt.

McLain termed the game his strongest pitching performance of the season.

"I knew from the first pitch I threw in pre-game warm-up that I had it," he said. "I was not too sharp in the first couple of innings, but then my fast ball started sizzling and I kept it down pretty well."

McLain was irritated that he walked the Twins' Don Mincher in the first two times he faced him. "I don't know what happened for generally he is one of the easiest outs in the league... I guess I pitched too close to him."

McLain got great satisfaction when he struck Mincher out on his final appearance at the plate.

The Tigers, who ran their winning streak to three, didn't exactly knock the fence down against Boswell. Both hits against him were for extra bases, Cash's homer and a double by Don Demeter.

Mickey Lolich of Detroit and Jim Kaat of the Twins, with identical 1-1 records, were the pitching choices for the windup of the two game series tonight.

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Draper Leads Contingent

7 State Golfers Win

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Seven Michigan golfers, including defending champion Tom Draper, won the 1966 North and South Amateur Golf Tournament.

Draper was carried to the 20th hole before missing Earl Liff of Chicago. Other Michigan winners were:

Ben Smith of Birmingham, R. Hunter McDonald of Royal Oak, Melvin Stevens of Livonia, John Jennings of Birmingham, Peter Green of Orchard Lake Country Club and Dr. R. W. Corley of Jackson.

Those ousted were Michael Conroy of Birmingham, Edwin Dayton of Dearborn Heights, Leo Daigle of Lake Orion, David MacIarg of Dearborn and Perry Byard of Royal Oak.

Record Stands 6-1 for Golfers at Waterford

Waterford ran its record to 6-1 yesterday by taking an Inter-Lakes League quadrangular match at Hilltop Golf Course in Livonia.

Rod Skelton fired a 40 over the par 34 course to pace Waterford (208). Pontiac Northern (211) placed second followed by Farmington (223) and Livonia Stevenson (232).

PNH produced the co-medalists in Jack Brown and Jim Hester, both with 38s.

In other matches, Rick Hurd fired a 37 to lead Kettering past Lapeer, 215-226, at Lapeer Golf Club, and Bill Taylor carded a 34 as Holly downed West Bloomfield at Pine Lake, 159-178.

Navarro Is Sold to Tigers' Farm

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers Monday sold right-handed relief pitcher Julio Navarro to their Syracuse farm team.

Navarro, acquired by Detroit from the Los Angeles Angels two years ago, made one brief appearance with the Tigers this season.

The cut reduces the Detroit roster to 27 men. Two more must be cut before May 15.

Mickey Lolich of Detroit and Jim Kaat of the Twins, with identical 1-1 records, were the pitching choices for the windup of the two game series tonight.

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Battling Leukemia

Boy Gets Lots of Help

LANSING (AP)—Dickie Weber, the 5-year-old leukemia victim adopted by a Lansing, Mich., Army Reserve unit, watches Cpl. William Witgen of St. Johns, Mich., give blood. The 92 officers and men of the

unit awarded Dickie his major's gold leaf in February after learning of his fighting leukemia. Now he receives encouragement from the White House. He's also received a donation of 92 pints of blood in the 10 weeks since he was commissioned.

And dozens of people across the country, many of them friends or relatives of leukemia victims, have written their support—and even advocated some well-meaning though medically unrecognized cures.

Under the care of University of Michigan Hospital doctors, however, Dickie has managed to put the disease into at least a temporary regression.

Dickie hasn't required a blood transfusion in several months, and he's doing just fine in kindergarten.

DONATED BLOOD
Prompted by their adopted example of a little guy who typifies the help some people require, 92 officers and men of the 20th Artillery donated blood at their Army Reserve biological productivity.

Biological Talks Set

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A 1966 biological symposium will be held at the University of Michigan May 9-11. Some 200 scientists will discuss "The limits of biological productivity."

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BLOOD BROTHERS — Dickie Weber, 5-year-old leukemia victim adopted by a Lansing, Mich., Army Reserve unit, watches Cpl. William Witgen of St. Johns, Mich., give blood. The 92 officers and men of the

4th Howitzer, 20th Artillery, donated blood at their meeting recently. The unit awarded Dickie a major's gold leaf in February after learning of his fight against leukemia. Now the lad attends all of the weekly meetings.

AP Photos

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Scientists Offer Faint Hope in Man's War Against Famine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists today held out some hope — though not much — that mankind may eventually win the struggle against hunger.

They discussed "Prospects of the World Food Supply" at an all-day symposium held in conjunction with the 103rd annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Nevil S. Scribshaw of the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology stated the problem this way:

"The world is rapidly losing the capacity to feed itself, as population growth in the developing countries outstrips painfully achieved increases in food production and as food surpluses of industrialized countries become insufficient to fill the gap."

At MIT, scientists are searching for new ways of stretching or increasing the world food supply — such as better preservation methods and use of yet untapped food sources including oil seeds and microorganisms.

BETTER JOB

Dr. Elvin C. Stakman of the University of Minnesota said that if man is to attain the ideal of "food for all," he must do a better job of saving crops from "aggressive weeds, voracious insects, and devastating plant diseases."

Even America, which is producing food surpluses now being distributed among the hungry of other nations, devotes about 75 million acres of cropland to feeding weeds, bugs, and plant bacteria and viruses instead of man.

In less-fortunate nations, "Control of the living enemies of food plants often makes the difference between food and famine."

On a worldwide basis, control of pests and diseases attacking food grains would mean about 2.5 bushels a year more for every human being on the globe, he said.

Salutes to 1st Members of Commission Today

LANSING (AP) — Resolutions of tribute recognizing its first four members were ready for a 25th anniversary meeting of the State Civil Service Commission today.

Two members of the original commission appointed in 1941 were invited to a presentation luncheon. They are former Commissioners William Palmer of Lansing, executive director of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan, and John Beukema, Muskegon banker.



'PROOFREADING' HIS WORK — Earl I. Brawner, who can neither see nor hear, checks his work on a Braille typewriter by running his fingers over it. He is employed as a Braille assistant in the division for the

blind in the Library of Congress in Washington. Brawner said he became blind and deaf at the age of 11 when he was stricken with spinal meningitis.

Calls Show a Classic

'Fiddler' Producer Optimistic

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Harold Prince paced the floor of his Beverly Hills hotel bungalow as he spouted ideas, as a hard-driving, highly successful Broadway producer should. Prince was here to launch the road company of his "Fiddler on the Roof," which began a sold-out seven weeks at the Music Center after a week in San Diego.



THOMAS

"We played in San Diego to audiences of gentiles, and they loved it," he remarked. (The musical concerns village life of Russian Jews.) "Too bad we can only play seven weeks here. It could go for seven months."

"The Shuberts swear that 'Fiddler' can go at least seven years in New York. Imagine! The show has all the aspects of a classic, and that's something new for me. Even with 'West Side Story' we didn't sell out for the first few weeks, and there was a question of whether it was show at all."

"They're after me now to put together another 'Fiddler' company to take care of the cities that this one can't make. I'm resisting. It's not an easy show to put together. But I'll probably give in."

"There are 'Fiddler' companies now in Israel and Finland — I'll visit the one in Helsinki next week when I go to Russia. Early next year I'll put together the London company. Peter Ustinov is in the hotel, and I've been trying to reach him. He would be great in the show, simply great."

"They said it was Zero Mostel."

Injured Rock 'n' Roller Is Still Semiconscious

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock 'n' roll singer Jan Berry, 25, remained semiconscious and in serious condition today at the UCLA Medical Center, a spokesman said.

Berry, half of the Jan and Dean singing team, was injured about two weeks ago in an automobile accident.

tel's show and anybody would be crazy to follow him. But Luther Adler did, and he succeeded. Now Herschel Bernardi is playing it in New York, and he's fine. It's not any one star's show. It's a classic."

Prince, who produced "Damn Yankees," "Pajama Game" and "Fiorello" among others, retains his boyish enthusiasm for the theater. That seems to be what it takes, since you can't succeed in the Broadway rat-race without really trying.

MIXED REVIEWS

The trade knows that Prince

Did Not Intend to Steal—Hedy

Actress Testifies at Her Shoplifting Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hedy Lamarr was preoccupied by physical, emotional and financial problems, and she had no intention of stealing anything, she told jurors in her petty theft trial.

The defense rested its case Monday after the actress spent a full day testifying to her innocence. Final arguments were scheduled today.

The sveite actress, still at arrest at 51, was arrested on a shoplifting charge last Jan. 27. Miss Lamarr was accused of taking \$86 worth of clothing, cosmetics and other items from a Los Angeles department store.

She was arrested as she left the store, allegedly with the goods in a shopping bag.

18 ITEMS

She was asked by her attorney about each of the 18 items she was accused of taking, and she denied she ever intended to leave the store without paying for them.

"I never did intend to steal," she said.

She said she had gathered the items in her bag as she walked through the store, intending to pay for them all at once. She also said she had purchased, and paid for, a pair of shoes in the store's shoe department.

She testified that her business manager, Earl Mills, had written a check for the shoes, and that she had stepped outside the store, carrying the allegedly stolen goods, looking for Mills when she was arrested.

Describing her physical problems, especially an infected tooth, Miss Lamarr said: "I just couldn't stand the pain. My whole body was poisoned because of the infection."

Senior Citizen Project Plans Get Go-Ahead

ROSEVILLE (UPI) — The Federal Housing Authority has given Roseville officials permission to proceed with final plans for a \$1.2 million senior citizens housing project.

He holds a full-time job as an \$80-a-week Braille assistant in the Library of Congress' Division for the Blind.

ENJOYS EXERCISE

He writes short stories, war essays, romances—"Easy to read stuff."

He puffs occasionally on a big cigar.

He enjoys physical exercise, particularly wrestling.

When the broad-shouldered Brawner is at work in the library's crowded annex, it takes more than a casual glance to realize he can neither see nor hear.

NEATLY DRESSED

He dresses in a white shirt and dark slacks. His tie is neatly knotted, his shoes shined, his hair close-cropped.

His movements are quick and sure as he grades and corrects correspondence work done in Braille by sighted volunteers studying to become teachers of the blind.

He is a competent typist, sometimes preparing type pages for Braille books being sent to regional libraries for lending to the blind.

He has learned to operate a machine that duplicates a page of Braille.

EASILY UNDERSTOOD

For an interview, another blind library employee translated questions into manual alphabet.

Five Young Fishermen

Make a Good Catch

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Five boys were fishing recently through the roof skylight at an Atlantic Thrift Center.

The manager to hook one of the children's game before police caught them.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

The late Lord Astor, a figure in Britain's 1963 Profumo sex scandal, left a net estate of 227,960 pounds (\$638,288) in Britain.

His London bankers noted today however, that "the bulk of the late Lord Astor's fortune is composed of trusts in the United States."

Astor, the third viscount, died in the Bahamas March 7. He was 58.

It was at Clivedon, Astor's vast family mansion in Berkshire, that call girl Christine Keeler once stripped and swam nude in the house pool.

Her association with John Profumo, then Britain's war minister, brought on the sex-and-security scandal.

Wants No Sympathy in His Dark World

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl I. Brawner's world is dark and silent. He is blind and deaf.

But the hard-working, 27-year-old Brawner wants no sympathy. In fact, it irritates him.

"Sympathy is not wanted and should not be wanted by any deaf, blind person," Brawner says. "I just want to be considered a human being like anyone else."

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spelling out words in Brawner's taxi. At the library, he isn't bothered with the sympathy he says he doesn't want. More than one-fourth of his fellow employees in the division also are both blind and deaf.

He said he lost his sight and hearing in 1964, at the age of 11, when stricken by spinal meningitis. After a year in a hospital, he started the long period of training and adjustment. In 1964 he graduated from high school. In July 1965 he went to work for the library.

A bachelor, he lives with his parents, three brothers and a sister. He rides to work in a

Princess Grace Scolds Paper

Denies She, Jackie Cool to Each Other

PARIS (UPI)—Princess Grace of Monaco abandoned her royal reserve today to scold a newspaper which implied that she and Jacqueline Kennedy were cool to each other at a charity ball in Seville, Spain, last week.

The American-born princess wrote to the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune, saying she was "disappointed" with the newspaper's "choice of photograph and comments regarding the meeting between Mrs. Kennedy and myself at the Seville Red Cross Ball."

The Herald Tribune printed a picture last Tuesday showing Mrs. Kennedy smiling at the camera, half-turned away from the princess, whose face was downcast and whose face appeared somber.

The picture caption said: "Princess Grace of Monaco and Mrs. John F. Kennedy seem to have little to say to each other at the Seville Red Cross Ball. They sat on either side of the host, the Duke of Medinaceli, but hardly spoke to each other. Reports blamed it on fatigue."

Princess Grace wrote that she was "delighted to meet Mrs. Kennedy again, for whom I have great admiration and respect."

"If there was any coolness or fatigue that evening, it was caused only by some of the many dozens of photographers who pushed shoved and relentlessly pursued us all night."

She signed the letter "Grace Kelly Girmaldi." The newspaper titled it, "royal rebuke."

Ursula's Husband Seeking Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor John Derek says he has started Mexican divorce proceedings against his wife, actress Ursula Andress.

In Hollywood yesterday, Derek said they were awaiting final papers from Tijuana, Mexico.

He married the actress in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1967. They have no children.

Lawyers Score Point With Chief Justice

Fifty attorneys from Allegheny County, Pa., have scored a point as far as Chief Justice Earl Warren is concerned.

The attorneys, who are to practice before the Supreme Court, brought a gift yesterday: A portrait of Associate Justice George Shiras Jr., who sat on the court from 1892 to 1903.

Taking a minute out from the regular session, Warren exclaimed:

"I believe there are about 29 past justices for whom we have no portraits."

"And I would hope that other bar associations would follow your example so that one day we may have a portrait of every justice who has sat on this court."

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Injured Rock 'n' Roller Is Still Semiconscious

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Jason Robards
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a thousand clowns
BURT LANCASTER
"THE WEEK"

First Run!
GET YOUR FREE
RASPUN-
THE MAD MONK
CHRISTOPHER LEE
AND
THE REPTILE
WILLIAM BARRETT
and
THE END OF
FRANKENSTEIN
ALL TIMES - COLOR

MARKETS

Over-All Market Scrambled

Airline, Space Issues Recover

NEW YORK (AP) — Airlines and aerospace issues snapped back from recent losses as the over-all stock market followed a scrambled pattern early today. Trading was moderately active. The pace of dealings was still substantially below what it was last week before the new credit regulations were put into effect to slow the speculator and in-and-out trade.

The same issues which have been favored most of this year came back into favor while the general list went nowhere in particular.

Blue chips took a back seat, with a few notable exceptions. Rubbers and utilities rose modestly while all Big Three motors declined and the top steamers were unchanged.

AP AVERAGE

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 2.2 at 351.3 with industrials off 4, rails off 4 and utilities up 4.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .17 at 860.2.

IBM rebounded as much as 10 points from its 14-point loss of yesterday when it fell on word of its new stock rights offering. IBM trimmed a couple of points from its best recovery.

Prices moved generally higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Solit from Devco rose 3 A.M. Castle Simmonds Precision and Williams Brothers 2.

Corporate and U. S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged.

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Griffin Cites Inflation Perils

County GOP Women Hear Senate Hopeful

Congressman Robert P. Griffin, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, warned yesterday that cost of living increases in the past three months are endangering the national economy and called on President Johnson to halt the inflationary spiral.

Griffin spoke to representatives of Republican Women's Clubs in Oakland County at a meeting at the Congressional Church of Birmingham.

"Unless Johnson takes immediate action on this key issue, he will go down in history as the one who presided over the failure to protect the consumers' dollar," Griffin charged.

"In February and March, we saw the sharpest cost of living increase since the inflation of 1958. And then in April it went up again," he added.

"The President has promised to take whatever action is necessary to avoid inflation, but now that the facts are in, the White House can only say 'no comment.'"

Griffin charged.

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Should Take Break From Job

Work Addicts Advised

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Work addicts are urged to take a work break instead of just relying on more coffee.

The neurotic ways of the business executive who thinks the company can't function without him are coming under closer inspection by both physicians and management.

The doctors worry about the social and personal problems that can build up from excessive tensions. These sometimes lead to mental or physical breakdowns.

Management is worrying about what tension in the executive suite may be doing to employ morale. Also there is the pressing problem of the growing tension which may affect the making of crucial dollar and cents decisions.

PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS

Like drug, alcohol and gambling addicts, the one who is being hooked by his work and by his preoccupation with it is usually the last to recognize his trouble or to admit his addiction. Instead, he develops all kinds of physical symptoms that physicians find hard to trace to physical causes.

"Excessive behavior of practically any kind breeds addiction," says Dr. Nelson Braden of the Parkland Clinic, Dallas, Tex. "For the drinker, anything above the one or two drinks necessary to gain the relaxation he legitimately may seek is excessive behavior. In the case of the executive and his workload, I believe that anything over a 40-hour workweek is excessive behavior, particularly in this day of good corporate organization and extremely competent subordinates."

The work addict will plead the demands, Dr. Braden says, when "the events leading to the addiction are obvious."

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to the rush have actually been filled with patients who committed by the man himself," plain of symptoms resulting from his work for any reason. Dr. Klump, president of and he'll show withdrawal Winthrop Laboratories, a divi-

These include excessive restlessness, irritability and a measure of irrationality. When on a vacation he drives himself at a furious rate. And like other addicts, the one hooked by his work easily slides back into his frenzied habits.

"Neurotic ways of handling anxiety are not infrequent in key men," Dr. Francis J. Braceland of the Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn., agrees. His views, along with those of other medical men and business executives, are published in "What the Executive Should Know about Tensions," by the American Research Council, Inc., Larchmont, N.Y.

Dr. William C. Menninger, founder of the Menninger Clinic, Industrial Mental Health, urges that in addition to regular physical examinations for key men, companies also provide regular emotional checkups for their executives.

"It is rare for anyone to see a physician because of tension, but physicians' offices are afraid to live for fear of dying."

Don't worry about physical tension, the doctor and drug company agree — if done only on Sunday. The work break has to be taken every day. And above all beware of that common addi-

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Don't

U.S. Treasury Department
Internal Revenue Service
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Pursuant to authority contained in Section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent income taxes of the estate of Wilbur and Harriett A. McCarter, 3379 Officer's Club Drive, Detroit, Michigan 48208. The property will be sold in accordance with the provisions of Section 6332 of the Internal Revenue Code, and the regulations thereunder, on the date of sale May 4, 1966. TIME OF SALE: 10:00 A.M. PLACE OF SALE: M.G.M. Mobil Service, 2295 W. Huron St., Detroit, Michigan 48202. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: 1960 GMC Pickup Truck serial number 15007-12003. Property may be inspected at 415 M. Adams, Detroit, Michigan 48202. PAYMENT TERMS: FULL payment required upon acceptance of high bid. TYPE OF REMITTANCE: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by U.S. postal bank express money order. Make checks and money orders payable to "Internal Revenue Service". TITLE OFFERED: Only the right, title, and interest of Wilbur and Harriett A. McCarter in and to the property will be offered for sale. Date: April 26, 1966.

Fund Hike Seen for Heart Study

More money — \$200,000 more — will be spent in the next fiscal year on cardiovascular research projects in Michigan, according to Michigan Heart Association President Dr. Ross V. Taylor.

The higher expenditures for heart research will begin July 1. The research cash outlay is to total \$630,852 in 1966-67, a 43.1 per cent higher than the current fiscal year, said Dr. Taylor, a Jackson physician.

He added that the number of specific laboratory projects supported by the association would rise from 52 to 78. New medical discoveries have brought a surge of interest in research, according to Dr. Taylor.

The heart association is a Michigan United Fund Agency.

Armed Students Blockade Soviet Cultural Center in Jakarta

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—military guard because they of any Indonesian employees working in the building.

University students armed with had threatened to sack the knives and clubs blocked the Soviet cultural center in Jakarta today to prevent Indonesians from seeing a Lenin exhibit.

About 30 students surrounded the building which was under the

Lenin display and stop showing indefinitely. However, the Lenin movies about the founder of the exhibit is expected to close in Soviet Communist state. The about two days. Soviet cultural official again refused. Students then took up posi- aion outside the building and attempt to approach that build- the Russians close down the said they would remain there. The youths, who belong to Kami, the university students' action front, said Monday they would sack the cultural center and its library unless the Lenin exhibit was canceled.

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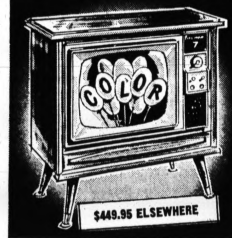
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A bonanza for the bargain hunter. If you've been waiting for a price break in Color TV here it is! Our floors and warehouse stock must be swept clean at once to make way for the '67 Color sets arriving soon. Everything is priced to sell on sight... Select from the top name brands in a wide variety of styles and finishes. Pick from 11", 19", 23" and 25" screen sizes. There are portables, roll-arounds, table models, consoles and combinations. Many are new in crates. Floor samples priced accordingly. Save even more with Highland's giant trade-in allowances plus the Free service extras and Free delivery. Come in—look 'em over—but be prepared to own one—our clearance prices say you will.

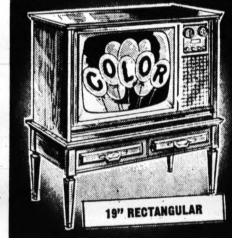
NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY



RCA VICTOR CONSOLE

Why pay \$449.95 elsewhere for this new feature-packed RCA Victor? Rectangular slim line permits compact fit in cabinet styling. Genuine wood veneers and solids. 180 in. in picture area. UHF/VHF tuning. Free 90-day service.

\$377 WITH SERVICE



NATIONALLY SOLD 19"

Here's top-quality big screen color TV at a low Highland rate. New rectangular tube permits slim cabinet styling. Big 172 sq. in. picture area. UHF/VHF reception. Super-powered speakers produce a superior new fullness in color.

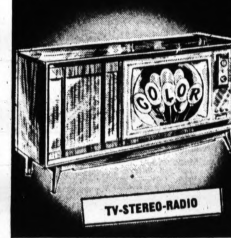
\$297 WITH SERVICE



GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTA-COLOR

A slim 11" picture tube that uses the new "Pure Cool" phosphor for color fidelity and brightness! It weighs a mere 24 pounds. Built in cabinet provides the least reception. Retainable handle. UHF/VHF. Includes new "Magic Memory" color control.

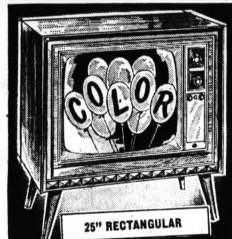
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TOP BRAND COMBINATION

Complete color TV stereo system features 21" color TV, stereo hi-fi and AM-FM radio. Solid state A.C. Simplified color tuning. Automatic picture clarifier. Color-on indicator. Smart contemporary wood cabinet in walnut grain. UHF/VHF.

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ZENITH CONTEMPORARY

Devonshire. Rectangular tube. New compact slim cabinet features 21" color. UHF/VHF tuning. Automatic color clarifier. Handcrafted chassis. Contemporary "teak" Danish Modern styling. Genuine oil finish veneers and selected hardwood solids.

COME IN—GET OUR LOW PRICE WITH FREE "EXTRAS"



PHILCO FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Authentic period design in genuine cherry veneers and select hardwood solids. 21" screen. Brightest, truest color pictures ever. UHF/VHF tuning. Simplified tuning controls. A new dimension in contemporary styling. Walnut veneers and hardwoods.

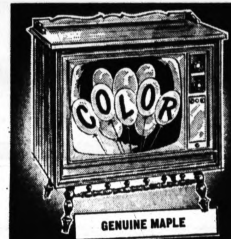
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ADMIRAL SPANISH PROVINCIAL

The Devonshire. From the Devonshire Collection. New Spanish Provincial styling in oak veneers and hardwoods. 25" rectangular tube. 24,000 volt picture power. UHF/VHF. Automatic color clarifier and other newest Admiral features.

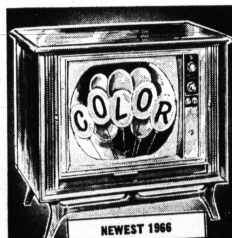
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ZENITH EARLY AMERICAN

The Devonshire. From the Devonshire Collection. New American styling in oak veneers and hardwoods. 25" rectangular tube. 24,000 volt picture power. UHF/VHF. Automatic color clarifier and other newest Zenith features. Handcrafted chassis. UHF/VHF. 25,000 volts of picture power for super-bright color.

COME IN—GET OUR LOW PRICE WITH FREE "EXTRAS"



ZENITH CONTEMPORARY

The Nordic. Newer 1966 Zenith quality color performance features. 21" color. UHF/VHF tuning. Automatic color clarifier. Handcrafted chassis. Contemporary "teak" Danish Modern styling. Genuine oil finish veneers and selected hardwood solids.

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PHILCO CONTEMPORARY

Philco exclusive automatic color lock-TV is ready to plug in and play. 21" screen. Brightest, truest color pictures ever. UHF/VHF tuning. Simplified tuning controls. A new dimension in contemporary styling. Walnut veneers and hardwoods.

COME IN—GET OUR LOW PRICE WITH FREE "EXTRAS"



ZENITH MAPLE LOWBOY

The Bedford. Authentic Early American styled cabinet in genuine maple veneers and solids. Beautiful Devonshire for this 21" color TV. High-performance features include automatic color clarifier, automatic color level circuitry. 23,000 volts picture power. All channel UHF/VHF.

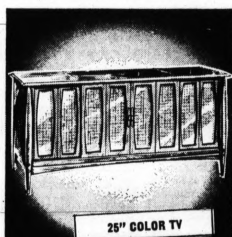
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ZENITH 19" ROLL-AROUND

Here! 19" rectangular tube compact color TV. The tiniest, slimmest color TV yet. Roll on hardwood casters from room to room for white house color. Teak veneers for balanced look. All 83-channel UHF/VHF. Automatic color clarifier. 25,000 volts of picture power. Handcrafted chassis.

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PHILCO COMBINATION

Complete home color theater. Solid state 25" color TV, stereo hi-fi, AM-FM radio. 8 speaker sound system. Rectangular color tube. Danish Modern mastercraft slim cabinet with door. Genuine walnut.

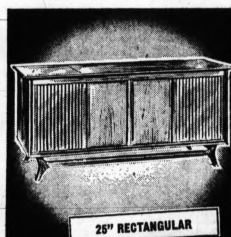
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ZENITH COMBINATION

The Princeton 25" rectangular tube color TV. Early American styling in genuine maple veneers and solids. Solid state stereo hi-fi, deluxe solid state AM-FM, FM stereo radio. Eight speakers. 140 watts transistorized push music power.

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PACKARD-BELL COMBINATION

The Begonia. Scintillating veneers and hardwoods. Tambour doors. 25" rectangular tube. Stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM stereo radio. Solid state stereo push music power. 8 speaker sound system. Exclusive instant color purity.

COME IN—GET OUR LOW PRICE WITH FREE "EXTRAS"



CURTIS-MATHES COMBINATION

The Madison. Spanish Provincial styled cabinet with door. Genuine maple veneers and solids. Combines 25" TV, stereo hi-fi, FM and 16-ohm radio. Six speaker sound system. A sweeping 65" long cabinet. Danish.

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Heat it with the beautiful... **TEMCO® Pre-Vent®**

the world's most practical gas zone heating unit. The Temco Pre-Vent Gas Wall Furnace is so efficient it pays for itself—in comfort, safety, and economy. Look at these features:

- NEW! Automatic controls on top within easy reach.
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auto, 560 or best offer. Or A-17-
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client throughout, better offer.
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4 door, Exc. condition. OL 148
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1963 FORD
two door hardtop, V-8, automatic
radio, heater, power brakes a
steering, whitewall. \$1395

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2-door with a jet black finish.

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...Matic, Only...
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"Your FORD DEALER Since 1939"
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1963 FORD STATION WAGON
WITH V-8 ENGINE, AUTO-
MATIC TRANSMISSION,
RADIO AND HONEY R,
WHITEWALL TIRES. ABS-
OLUTELY NO MONEY
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ments of \$8.92. CALL CRED-
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Fastback with a champagne blue
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automatic, air conditioning, power-
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Redwood Sedan, a lovely navy blue finish, snappy V8, standard transmission. Spotless inside and out. Only —

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"Car" Sedan, longwheels with V8, power steering, brakes. Ready for many happy miles of carefree driving

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Station Wagon, a Passenger, full factory equipment.

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Catalina Convertible, with a spotless midnight blue finish with white top, and matching all wheel trim new.

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Biscayne Sedan, Soft green finish. 4-cylinder. Powersteering, perfect first or second car.

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Hardtop styled 2-door with automatic radio, heater and full factory equipment.

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Sedan with radio, heater. An excellent vintage VW that runs and drives like new.

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Impala 2-Door Hardtop. Lovely turquoise and white finish. "jet" V8. Powersteering. Only —

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Belvedere Sedan, Tuxedo black trim red vinyl and white trim. factory warranty in force.

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Custom with automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, power heated driver. Ready to go. 333-4603

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radio, heater, power steering	29
1958 Pontiac Catalina	29
radio, heater, power steering	29
1956 Ford wagon	109
radio, heater, power steering	19
1958 Pontiac Catalina	109
radio, heater, power steering	19
1956 Ford wagon	109
radio, heater, power steering	19
1958 VW	9
radio, heater, power steering	9

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CATALINA SEDAN 4-door with power steering, brakes, heater, radio.

Save \$648

1966 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE VISTA 4-door with power steering, air conditioning, power windows, power seat.

Save \$958

1966 Pontiac

CUSTOM 3-DOOR Sport Coupe, 6-cyl., radio, whitewalls, heater, power seat.

Save \$405

1966 Pontiac

LEMAN HARDTOP 2-door with the Sprint option, radio, whitewalls, 4-speed transmission.

Save \$510

HAUPT

YOU EXPECT MORE FROM THIS PONTIAC

MA 5-1000

855 Oakland

FE 8-4528

[illegible][illegible]

New and Used Cars

A DANDY 1984 CATALINA A 3A
singer wagon, very clean, \$1795.

KEEGO

Pontiac-GMC-Tempest
"Same Location 10 Years"
KEEGO HARBOR
1964 Pontiac HARBOUR, POWER
steering, brakes, whitewall,
\$1795, 33-287

GM

GALE MCANNALLY'S
Auto Sales
1964 Pontiac GTO. Blue finish with
white bucket seats, automatic,
console, power steering and
brakes. \$2000.
SEE BOB BURKE
1304 Baldwin FE 8-4525
Across From Pontiac State Bank.

Pontiac

1964 Bonneville
convertible. Burgundy finish
with white interior and white
top. P-4 wheel steering and
brakes. Just the automobile for
a young man.
\$295 Down
Ask For
Norm Danielson

WILSON

Cadillac

MI 4-1930
1945 TEMPEST 4 DOOR CUSTOM,
326, auto., radio and power brakes,
887-600
EXTRA 1945 BOMBEVILLE CON-
vertible, demonstrator, never titled,
\$295.

KEEGO

Pontiac-GMC-Tempest
"Same Location 10 Years"
KEEGO HARBOR
1963 Pontiac 2 PLUS 3, BEST of
its over \$2000

GM

GALE MCANNALLY'S
Auto Sales
1965 Pontiac Grand Prix. Red finish
with top red interior, automatic
transmission, console, power
steering and brakes. New car
warranty. \$2000.
SEE BOB BURKE
1304 Baldwin FE 8-4525
Across from Pontiac State Bank.

RUSS

JOHNSON

Pontiac-Rambler
On-site in Las Cruces
MI-3-6266
1945 LEAMANS HARDOPT, POWER
steering, brakes, console, 336 en-
gine, 9100 miles, excellent condi-
tion. \$2000.
1945 TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE
On 34000 Highway Rd.
\$2000.
Bonneville convertible with power
equipment, automatic transmis-
sion, radio, heater and whitewall
tires. New car warranty.
Only \$45 down and weekly pay-
ments of \$19.95

HAROLD

TURNER

FORD, INC.
464 S. WOODWARD AVE.
BIRMINGHAM MI 4-7590

COME

TO THE

PONTIAC

RETAIL

STORE

Top Quality, one-owner
new car trades to
choose from

WHERE YOU EXPECT
MORE... AND GET IT
65 Mt. Clemens
FE 3-7954
FE 3-7954

New and Used Cars

Superior

Best Location
890 Oakdale Ave.
FE 9-9421

Tempest

1965 LeMans
2-door, Automatic transmis-
sion, V-8 engine, power steering
and brakes. Beautiful
interior. Lots of room. New
car warranty left on this
automobile.
\$295 Down
Ask For
Norm Danielson

WILSON

Cadillac

MI 4-1930
1945 GRAND PRIZ, 12,000 MILES
sharp, will consider trade.
1960 RAMBLER 4-DOOR WITH
automatic, radio, heater. \$195
price as is.

KING

AUTO SALES
M59 at Elizabeth Lake Rd.
FE 8-4088
1962 RAMBLER
Beautiful Classic Custom 400. Power
steering and radio. This week's
special! Only \$1950.
ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP
EM 3-4155

1963 Rambler

Classic 4-door Wagon
with a green finish, radio, heater
and is yours for only
\$995

BEATTIE

ON DIXIE HWY. IN WATERFORD
Your Choice of 1963 or 1964
"Home of Service after the Sale"
OR 3-1291
1963 RAMBLER
2-door with stick transmission, radio,
heater. Red finish with Black in-
terior. Call for price \$997 with in-
money down and small weekly
payments. We handle and ar-
range all financing. Call Mr. Da-
vid.
FE 8-4071

Capitol Auto

312 W. MONTCLAM
Just east of Oakland
1963 RAMBLER 400 CLASSIC
2-door, V-8 condition
Drives less than 3 years. 1 owner.
Call Mr. A. L. Hines after 7 p.m.
1964 RAMBLER 700 SEDAN, V-8
power steering, radio, heater. \$1854.
1964 STUDEBAKER
Cruiser 4-door with V8 and auto-
matic, radio. An exceptional
ally nice car. Bank rates. Weekly
Special. Only
\$995
BIRMINGHAM
CHEVY-EL-PLYMOUTH
840 S. Woodward Ave. MI 3-2321

OLIVER

BUICK

Double checked
— Used Cars —
1963 Pontiac Catalina 2 door with
automatic, radio, heater, whitewall
tires. Ready to Go and has
everything you'll need. \$1795.
1963 Buick Special Deluxe 4 door
radio, heater, whitewall, power
steering, brakes, air conditioning
decr group. Blue with a black
top. \$1895.
1964 Buick Special Deluxe 4 door
radio, heater, power steering
brakes, whitewall, 4 ply tires
light green finish.
1964 Buick Electra "225" converti-
ble, radio, heater, power steering
power, brakes, whitewall, auto
while with a black top and saddle
brown interior. \$1995.
1964 Buick Riviera radio, heater,
power steering, brakes, whitewall,
auto while with a black top and
saddle brown interior. \$1995.
1961 Buick Special 9 passenger
Wagon, with V-8, radio, heater,
whitewall, and automatic trans-
mission. Only \$1495.
1962 Ford Galaxie Convertible, FE
radio, heater, power steering, brakes,
whitewall. Only \$1045.
1965 CORVAIR Monza 4 speed, 14
HP. Cold exhaust. Ready \$745.

OLIVER

BUICK

196-210 Orchard Lake
FE 2-9165

ESTATE

STORAGE

We Finance!

\$5 Dn. FE 3-7161
\$5 Dn.

1960 FORD WAGON
Full Power, Only—
\$197
\$2.28 Weekly
1961 LANCER
With automatic, radio
\$297
\$2.10 Weekly
1961 FORD
3-door Galaxie hardtop, black
with power, Only—
\$397
\$4.38 Weekly
1961 Pontiac
2-Door — 1961 TEMPEST
Automatic, radio, heater
\$597
\$7.89 Weekly

1961 VALIANT
4-door, blue, stick, Only—
\$197
\$2.28 Weekly
1959 Pontiac
4-door hardtop, Only—
\$297
\$2.10 Weekly
'60 Pontiac Convertible
Full Power, and is Only—
\$497
\$5.88 Weekly
1961 CORVAIR 2-DOOR
Automatic, Red Finish, Only—
\$297
\$2.10 Weekly

All Credit Applications
Accepted

109 S. East Blvd.

Pontiac MI 48060

97-16161

STAR
Auto
Sales

No
Money
Down

BUY
HERE
PAY
HERE

Over
50 Cars
to
Choose
From

1957 DODGE		
PRICE	Transportation Special	WEEK
\$79		\$1.01
1957 FORD		
PRICE	Local Transportation	WEEK
\$79		\$1.01
1960 MERCURY		
PRICE	Transportation Special	WEEK
\$79		\$1.01
1958 CHEVROLET		
PRICE	Good Transportation	WEEK
\$79		\$1.01
1959 CHEVROLET		
PRICE	Ideal 2nd Car	WEEK
\$195		\$2.02
1952 MORRIS MINOR		
PRICE	Convertible	WEEK
\$195		\$2.02
1959 DeSoto		
PRICE	Sharp	WEEK
\$195		\$2.02
1959 MERCURY		
PRICE	2 to choose from	WEEK
\$295		\$3.03
1959 FORD		
PRICE	Automatic	WEEK
\$295		\$3.03
1959 PONTIAC		
PRICE	Hardtop and convertibl	WEEK
\$295		\$3.03
1960 CHEVROLET		
PRICE	Excellent condition	WEEK
\$395		\$4.04
1960 CORVAIR		
PRICE	Excellent condition	WEEK
\$395		\$4.04
1961 MONZA		
PRICE	Automatic, sharp	WEEK
\$495		\$5.05
1962 MONZA		
PRICE	4-speed, red	WEEK
\$595		\$6.06
1961 PONTIAC		
PRICE	Automatic, full power	WEEK
\$695		\$7.07
1963 FALCON		
PRICE	Automatic, radio	WEEK
\$695		\$7.07
1960 BUICK		
PRICE	Convertible	WEEK
\$795		\$8.08
1961 MERCURY		
PRICE	Convertible	WEEK
\$795		\$8.08
1960 T-BIRD		
PRICE	Black, automatic	WEEK
\$895		\$9.09

STAR
Auto
Sales

60 S. TELEGRAPH
(2 Blocks South of Huron)

FE 8-9661

Detroit Editor Is AP Director

NEW YORK (AP) — Martin S. Hayden, editor of the Detroit News, was among four new directors elected Monday at the annual meeting of The Associated Press. Three other directors were reelected.

Michigan's most recent previous representative among AP directors was Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press, who term ended in 1964.

Elected with Hayden as new directors were James L. Knight of the Miami (Fla.) Herald, John Cowles Jr., of the Minneapolis (Minn.) Tribune, and Fred A. Seaton of the Hastings (Neb.) Daily Tribune.

Hayden, who received 5,914 votes, replaces William F. Knowland of the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, who received 4,524. Seaton replaces Harry F. Byrd Jr., who resigned upon his appointment to the U.S. Senate.

TWO ELECTED
Knight and Cowles succeed W. D. Maxwell of the Chicago Tribune and George W. Healy Jr., of the New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune, who were not eligible for reappointment.

Paul Miller of the Rochester N.Y. Times-Union and Democrat and Chronicle, and president of the Associated Press, was reelected to the board with 9,359 votes.

Max E. Nussbaum of the Moultrie (Ga.) Observer was reelected a director from cities of less than 50,000 population, and Gene Robb of the Albany (N.Y.) Knickerbocker News and Times-Union reelected a director who is a resident of New York State.

Boys and Girls

ACROSS

- 1 They're Crabs!
- 2 Country garden
- 3 Runny
- 4 Labeled
- 5 Mr. Skelton
- 6 Bandwidth
- 7 Waitresses, for instance
- 8 Kelly and namesake
- 9 Roman bronze
- 10 Aerials
- 11 Dipped
- 12 Shield bearing
- 13 Hire
- 14 Sioux Indians
- 15 Redwing
- 16 Theatrical
- 17 Suffix
- 18 Michigan

- 19 Sea eagle
- 20 Rumpus
- 21 Chantrel tree
- 22 Coral
- 23 Hoped
- 24 Apposer
- 25 Free nation (ab)
- 26 Mayan dagger
- 27 Hock wing
- 28 Hack and namesake
- 29 Hock City gal
- 30 Down
- 31 Curved molding
- 32 Soil, as
- 33 Dipped
- 34 Composites
- 35 Redwing
- 36 Awaken
- 37 Hock wing
- 38 Hock wing
- 39 Hock wing
- 40 Hock wing

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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-WTWS

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
- (7) Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle" (1959) Kim Novak, James Stewart.
- (9) Dennis the Menace
- (56) Frandy Giant
- 6:15 (56) Christopher Program
- 6:30 (2) (4) Network News
- (9) Marshall Dillon
- (50) Little Rascals
- (56) Mediation
- 7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
- (4) Weekend Update
- (9) (50) Hockey: Detroit at Montreal
- (56) Anatomy of a Revolution
- 7:30 (2) Dakarti
- (4) My Mother, the Car
- (7) Combat
- 8:00 (4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- (56) (Special) International Magazine
- 8:30 (2) Red Skelton
- (4) Dr. Kildare
- 9:00 (7) McMillan's Navy
- (4) Movie: "The Time Machine" (1960) Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux.
- (7) F Troop
- (56) U.S.A.
- 9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction
- (7) Peyton Place
- (9) Koltanowski on Chess
- 10:00 (2) CBS Reports
- (9) News magazine
- (50) Wrestling
- 10:30 (9) Public Eye
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
- (50) Horse Race
- 11:30 (2) Movie: "To Please a Lady" (1950) Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck.
- (4) Johnny Carson
- (7) Movie: "The Girl Hunters" (1961) Lloyd Nolan, Shirley Eaton.
- (9) Gideon's Way
- 11:45 (50) Wells Fargo
- 12:45 (9) Window on the World
- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

TV Features

O'Rourke Promotion?

MOVIE, 6:00 p.m. (7) Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and James Stewart in "Bell, Book and Candle," 1959 film about a witch who wants to marry a mortal.

HOCKEY, 7:00 p.m. (9) (50) Montreal will try to even up Stanley Cup final series which Detroit leads, one game to none.

F TROOP, 9:00 p.m. (7) Sgt. O'Rourke is in line for a promotion, but being an officer would jeopardize his illegal business.

CBS REPORTS, 10:00 p.m. (2) Documentary on U.S. policy in Latin America.

- 1:15 (7) News
- 1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
- (7) After Hours
- 2:15 (7) Dragnet
- WEDNESDAY MORNING**
- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
- 6:30 (2) News
- 6:25 (2) Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (4) Classroom
- (7) Funnies
- 6:55 (2) Editorial, News
- 7:00 (4) Today
- (7) Johnny Ginger
- 7:05 (2) News
- 7:30 (2) Happilyland
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) Big Theater
- 8:30 (7) Movie: "It Had to Be You" (1947) Ginger Rogers, Cornel Wilde.
- 8:45 (56) English
- 8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- (50) (2) Andy Griffith
- (4) Living
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading
- 9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
- (56) Numbers and Numerals
- 9:55 (4) News
- (56) Children's Hour

- 10:00 (2) I Love Lucy
- (4) Eye Guess
- (9) Canadian Schools
- 10:10 (56) Your Health
- 10:25 (4) News
- 10:30 (2) McCoys
- (4) Concentration
- (7) Girl Talk
- (9) Friendly Giant
- 10:35 (56) French Lesson
- 10:45 (9) Chez Helene
- 10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
- 11:00 (2) Divorce Court
- (4) Morning Star
- (7) Supermarket Sweepstakes
- (9) Butternut Square
- 11:05 (56) Interlude
- 11:20 (9) Across Canada
- (56) For Doctors Only
- 11:30 (4) Paradise Bay
- (7) Dating Game
- 11:50 (9) News
- (56) To Be Announced

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
- (4) Jeopardy
- (7) Donna Reed
- (9) Razzle Dazzle
- 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) Post Office
- (7) Father Knows Best
- (9) Take 30
- 12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson
- 12:45 (2) Guiding Light
- 12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading
- 12:55 (4) News
- 1:00 (2) Love of Life
- (4) Match Game
- (7) Ben Casey
- (9) Movie: "Nora Prentiss" (1947) Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith.
- (50) Movie
- 1:10 (56) French Lesson
- 1:25 (2) News
- (4) Doctor's House Call
- (56) World History
- 1:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Let's Make a Deal
- 1:55 (4) News
- (56) Adventures in Science
- 2:00 (2) Password
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Confidential for Women
- 2:25 (56) Numbers and Numerals
- 2:30 (2) House Party
- (9) Doctors
- (7) A Time for Us
- (50) Conciliator
- 2:50 (56) Interlude
- 2:55 (7) News
- 3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
- (4) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (50) Captain Detroit
- 3:25 (2) (9) News
- 3:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (4) You Don't Say
- (7) Nurses
- (9) Swingin' Time
- 4:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (4) Bone the Clown
- (7) Never Too Young
- (50) Topper
- 4:25 (7) Arlene Dahl
- 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas
- (7) Where the Action Is
- (9) Fun House
- (4) Movie: That Bob
- 4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac
- 5:00 (4) George Pierrot
- (7) News, Sports
- (50) Lloyd Thaxton
- (56) Green Thumb
- 5:30 (56) What's New
- 5:45 (7) Network News
- 5:55 (4) Here's Carol Duvall

Bellyrins Figures Brain on Same Level With Belly

NEW YORK — It looked like war between the bellydancers navel war.

Bellydancer Morocco of the Roundtable phoned me and said "When are we going to get together and talk about my brain?"

Proud of her biggest measurement — an IQ of 188 — Morocco scolded the other bellydancers who wear rhinestones you know where, or invite guys to the stage to bellydance, or do patter between bellybumps.

"I don't gimmick," said the tall Hungarian-German-Austrian-Romany Gypsy (real name Carolina Varga Dinicu, a Brooklyn girl).

"I do my dance, then up to my dressing room and back to my book!"

Morocco's a member of Mensa, the brains society which has meetings at the Playboy Club among other cultural centers. She called bellydancing a misnomer.

"We're considered sex queens because somebody used the term 'bellydancer' at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893," she said. "That was Little Egypt," I said. "Her great-granddaughter's a bellydancer here now."

"I'm sorry," Morocco spoke with the proud air of one who has a master's degree from NYU and speaks 10 languages. "I looked it up at the Public Library."

"The original Little Egypt was childless, so she had no great-grandchildren."

"This Little Egypt has a cute gimmick. The more publicity she gets, the better it is for the rest of us."

We later talked to Little Egypt. She said there were many "Little Egypts." She's certain she's a great-granddaughter of the original. But she didn't want to get into any feuds.

"Jewels in the navel," Morocco said, "are for the tourist trade."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Maureen O'Sullivan and Henri Sobell, principals in the phony marriage story, did a sedate drug at Archival. (Maureen's date was reviewer-composer Ron Pitaky) . . . Nancy Sinatra flew to London (with her mother) to cut a record album. (The record company sent along a producer, conductor-arranger and soundman).

Barbra Streisand was asked to sing at Princess Grace's Monte Carlo Red Cross gala Aug. 5, but wouldn't give an answer. Agent Felix Marouani just sent Princess Grace the stories of Barbra's pregnancy, with the note: "This is why we couldn't get her" . . . Jack E. Leonard'll appear on the "Batman" TV (in a sequence called "Fatman vs. the Batman") . . .

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you have a half an hour to spare, don't spend it with someone who hasn't." — Anon. (The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
6:00-WJR, News
6:10-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
6:40-WJR, News
6:50-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:10-WJR, News
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SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT! EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, MAY 22, 1966

A hoard of doctors creates a new kind of health plan for people over 40 only!

Gives you extra cash over and above your present hospital insurance for the "danger years" ahead and—for the first time—actually pays money to help keep you well!

If you are over 40, you can qualify for the new 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN, if you mail your Enrollment no later than Midnight, May 22, 1966—and you can enroll for only \$1.00!

This, surely, is among the greatest values, as well as the most unusual health insurance program, ever offered to men and women over 40. Think of it. Simply by the stroke of your pen, you can now get the valuable "extra cash" protection you've wanted at the very time when you are most apt to need it... *all at a cost substantially less than you might expect!*

How the 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN Differs from Ordinary Health Insurance

The 40-PLUS Benefit Plan has been created by an insurance company *run by doctors*, the Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, which has specialized in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists exclusively for more than 65 years. Now this fine old "doctors company" offers a wonderful new "extra cash" plan to men and women over 40! And you may enroll during this limited Enrollment Period—without having to see a company representative and without any red tape!

In short, if you are over 40, you can now qualify for 40-PLUS. No other qualifications are required—provided you enroll during this limited Enrollment Period.

How 40-PLUS Helps Your Doctor Keep You Well

As you know, and as your doctor will tell you, people who have regular physical examinations have a better chance to stay well and live longer. For example, doctors know that if cancer is discovered in its early stages there is a much better chance of curing it. To encourage you to see your doctor regularly, 40-PLUS will pay up to \$10 to help pay the cost of an annual routine physical check-up. You see your own doctor any time within 60 days after you receive your notice—but only if you want to.

But, of course, even if you see your doctor regularly, you can still be struck by sudden accident or illness and land in the hospital tomorrow. This is especially true during the dangerous "over 40" years when cancer, heart attack and other serious diseases are most apt to strike. That's why 40-PLUS also pays extra cash benefits direct to you—in addition to any other insurance or Medicare—for you to use any way you wish.

\$100 a Week Extra Cash Paid Direct to You

Here's how this valuable "extra cash" protection pays off in your time of need: \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) will be paid *directly to you from the very first day* of hospital confinement, for as long as 52 weeks; each time you are hospitalized for a new sickness or accident! You get paid for every day—even if you are hospitalized for only one day—as much as \$200 for a full year! Even if you are hospitalized for a full year and have received your full \$5200 in benefits, if you should be so unfortunate as to be hospitalized again—you are still entitled to all benefits *all over again*, as long as you have been out of the hospital for at least six months between hospital confinements.

Important: Here is a real "plus" for you if you have been told you are uninsurable. Even if you have suffered from chronic ailments in the past, the kinds of conditions that come back again and again or are likely to recur, 40-PLUS will cover you for these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for two years.

Naturally, 40-PLUS will cover you for any new accident or sickness. Accidents are covered immediately, as soon as your policy is in force. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for sicknesses which begin thereafter. There are only a few usual exceptions: war, military service, mental disorder or alcoholism, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws. You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that makes a charge for room and board, with these exceptions only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction or mental disorder.

40-PLUS and the "Danger Years"

Of course, like most people over 40, you probably have some hospital insurance. But, as everyone knows, the most complete hospital insurance—even Medicare—simply doesn't cover everything. The fact is, you need more protection.

But now that you're over 40, now that you've entered

the "danger years," it may be difficult to obtain the extra protection you need at a price you can afford—or, because of the condition of your health, you may not be able to obtain it at any price!

That's why the new 40-PLUS Benefit Plan is so important to you—it brings you the hard-to-obtain "over 40" protection you need, at remarkably low rates. For only pennies a day, 40-PLUS will give you extra cash to help fill the "financial gap" probably not covered by your present insurance or Medicare.

And remember this—even if your basic hospital expenses are covered—you'll still need help with all your regular household expenses!

Think for a moment—if you're a husband, father and breadwinner, and you're suddenly hospitalized, what happens? Your income stops. Your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance," it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay. It's quite likely that you and your family will never fully recover the tremendous financial loss!

If you're a wife, mother and homemaker, and are suddenly hospitalized, what happens? Who will look after your family, see that the children get hot meals, are properly clothed? Who will do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? Your husband may lose time from his job... friends and relatives may have to help out temporarily... you may even have to hire full-time domestic help! Everything will be upset. Debts may be incurred, savings may be lost—worse still, peace of mind may be shattered, and even recovery can be seriously delayed!

If you're over 65, and are suddenly hospitalized, what happens? Medicare won't pay all of your hospital expenses or any of your household expenses. Most senior citizens won't want to dip into savings it may have taken a lifetime to accumulate... or become a "burden" to their children or community. Surely you wouldn't want to become "dependent" after all the years it has taken you to secure your independence.

Now you can stop worrying—now that you can obtain the remarkable two-way protection of 40-PLUS.

Actually, important as all of these extra cash benefits are, they are far from the only advantages you can enjoy... if you act before the enrollment deadline. For example:

Benefits Tax-Free—Can't Be Reduced

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, you will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state. Furthermore, your benefits will never be reduced—and all your benefits are tax-free!

Carry Any Other Insurance You Want

Yes, the 40-PLUS Benefit Plan pays you extra cash in addition to any other health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare!

Surprisingly Low Cost

With these wonderful "keep well" and "get better" benefits, you might expect 40-PLUS to cost much more than other health plans—but, in fact, it costs considerably less than you might expect! Only \$3.95 a month from age 40 through age 64—only \$6.95 a month when you are 65 or over—no additional premiums can ever be assessed—and, regardless of your age, your first month is only \$1.00!

A Respected Company

As important as all the valuable benefits, the low cost and ease of enrollment is this vital fact: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, "the doctors company," specializing in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists all across America, for more than 65 years. Doctors right in your own community know about us and may actually be insured by Physicians Mutual. (If this is the first you have heard of Physicians Mutual, it's probably because this is one of the very few offerings it has made to the general public.) Serving hundreds of thousands of policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Physicians Mutual has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, and is licensed and incorporated in that state. Its Board of Directors is composed entirely of respected members of the medical, dental and insurance professions.

How Can They Offer So Much For So Little?

The question is a sensible one; and the answer makes good sense, too. By encouraging our members to see their doctors for routine check-ups each year... we hope to be able to keep more people out of the hospital. This means lower claims costs.

In addition, we have lower sales costs. 40-PLUS is a mass enrollment plan. All business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen or investigators are used.

It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you high-quality protection at low cost.

Easy to Enroll—No Red Tape—No Salesman Will Call!

Simply fill out the short Enrollment below and mail it with \$1.00 for your first month's coverage! We will issue your 40-PLUS Benefit Policy (Form P302 series) immediately—the same day your Enrollment is received. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. When you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be given "top priority" treatment. In addition, we'll see to it that you receive special forms yearly to take to your doctor for your physical examination.

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy-to-understand. But—and please note this carefully—if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy in 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar!

Don't Wait Until the Deadline to Enroll!

Remember, the sooner we receive your Enrollment, the sooner 40-PLUS will cover you! So it's best you fill out and return your Enrollment now, before the deadline date arrives. (Two Enrollments are provided below so that husbands and wives may both enroll. In that case, be sure to enclose \$1.00 for each Enrollment.)

So, won't you take the necessary few minutes today—and return your Enrollment together with the dollar required to put it into effect? Your Enrollment must be postmarked before midnight of May 22, 1966, or it cannot be accepted. Better mail your Enrollment today.

17 Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE NEW 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN

The New Plan That Pays You Extra Cash When You Are Hospitalized—Plus Extra Benefits To Help Keep You Well

- 1. What is the 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN?**
It is a new health insurance plan for people over 40 only—that pays an extra cash income direct to you when you are hospitalized and, in addition, provides a physical examination benefit each year to help your doctor keep you well.
- 2. Why do I need 40-PLUS in addition to my regular health insurance or Medicare?**
Probably your present hospital insurance—even Medicare—won't cover all your hospital expenses. But even if it did, you would still need help to pay all your regular household expenses while you are hospitalized.
- 3. Can I collect in addition to any other health insurance or Medicare?**
Yes. 40-PLUS pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether group or individual—even Medicare!
- 4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?**
No. The only qualification is that you must be over 40—even senior citizens over 65 are welcome.
- 5. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?**
\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) will be paid directly to you from the very first day of hospital confinement.
- 6. How long will I be paid?**
For as long as 52 weeks (as much as \$5200.00) while you are hospitalized for each new sickness or accident. If the full 52 weeks has been used, and the same condition recurs, a new 52-week period will be provided if there has been an interval of 6 months between hospital confinements.
- 7. When does my policy go into force?**
It becomes effective on the date your Enrollment is received. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy has been in force for 30 days, you are covered for sicknesses which begin thereafter.
- 8. What if I have had a health problem that may occur again?**
Pre-existing conditions are covered after your policy has been in force for two years.
- 9. What conditions aren't covered?**
Only the usual exceptions: war, military service, mental disorder or alcoholism, or any condition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.
- 10. Does 40-PLUS pay in any hospital?**
You will be covered in any hospital anywhere in the world that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction or mental disorder.
- 11. Can I drop out anytime? Can you drop me?**
No matter how many claims you make or how much you collect, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.
- 12. Will my claims be handled promptly?**
Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly to you.
- 13. How do I get my "physical" each year?**
40-PLUS actually pays your new doctor up to \$10 annually toward your routine physical examination (but only if you want it). You receive special forms yearly to take to your doctor, so that he can give you your checkup within 60 days.
- 14. Why are the premiums so low?**
Because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used—our volume is higher and our sales costs are lower.
- 15. How much does my first month cost?**
Only \$1.00, regardless of age. After your first month, you pay only \$3.95 a month until age 65; only \$6.95 a month from age 65 and over.
- 16. Why is there a "deadline" date?**
In order to offer the Plan to people over 40 with any qualifications and still maintain our low rates, we can only make the Plan available on a basis during a limited enrollment period. The deadline date is firm—we cannot accept your Enrollment unless postmarked on or before that date.
- 17. Why should I enroll right now?**
Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

Fill out and mail Enrollment with \$1.00 to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131. BE SURE TO ENCLOSE \$1 FOR EACH ENROLLMENT.

10-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN		LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM		NO. 5685720	
FORM E-302					
NAME (Please Print) _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____					
ADDRESS _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip No _____					
AGE _____		DATE OF BIRTH _____		SEX ☐ Male ☐ Female	
DO YOU CARRY OTHER INSURANCE IN THIS COMPANY? ☐ NO ☐ YES (If "Yes," Please List Policy Numbers.) _____					
I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, Omaha, Nebraska, for a 40-PLUS Benefit Policy, Form P302 Series. I understand that the policy is not in force until actually issued.					
Date _____		Signed _____		Sign Name in Full—Do Not Print _____	
Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL.					

USE THIS EXTRA ENROLLMENT FOR YOUR WIFE OR HUSBAND ★ Please be sure not to detach from Enrollment above!

10-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN		LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM		NO. 5685720	
FORM E-302					
NAME (Please Print) _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____					
ADDRESS _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip No _____					
AGE _____		DATE OF BIRTH _____		SEX ☐ Male ☐ Female	
DO YOU CARRY OTHER INSURANCE IN THIS COMPANY? ☐ NO ☐ YES (If "Yes," Please List Policy Numbers.) _____					
I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, Omaha, Nebraska, for a 40-PLUS Benefit Policy, Form P302 Series. I understand that the policy is not in force until actually issued.					
Date _____		Signed _____		Sign Name in Full—Do Not Print _____	
Check to month your policy to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL.					



PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

Rochester OKs School Issues

Thousands
in U.S. See
Fiery Object

Death Claims Man Using Artificial Heart

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Marcel DeRudder died today five days after doctors implanted a partial artificial heart in him in a dramatic operation that held promise for thousands of heart victims.

Doctors attributed death to a possible rupture of his bronchia or trachea through which air passes to and from the lungs. The exact cause would not be known until a post-mortem operation was completed, they said.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, who led a team of specialists in the operation last Thursday, was at the bedside of the retired coal miner from Westville, Ill., when death came at 2:04 a.m. in Methodist Hospital.

A hospital spokesman termed DeRudder's death "sudden." HAD BEEN UNCONSCIOUS

DeRudder, 65, had been unconscious since the operation, but the artificial heart designed to relieve the work load of his own damaged organ, was functioning at the time of his death, the spokesman said.

Only hours before DeRudder's death, DeBakey said the pump "was working fine and the basic design had proved itself."

DeRudder, who had a 25-year history of heart disease, had been expected to die without the operation, and DeBakey regarded the surgery as a "last-ditch" effort to save his life.

The artificial heart was installed on the left side of his heart to give it a partial rest and a chance to heal.

COMMON SOURCE
It was designed to do the work of the left ventricle, the lower chamber, which pumps blood through the body and is a common source of heart failure.

DeRudder had been at the Texas Medical Center for a week before the dramatic surgery and cardiologists felt "they couldn't help him any longer."

Dr. DeBakey said in an interview yesterday that although biological complications had been noted, "without the pump he would have died."

Auto Firms Make 'U-Turn' and Ask for U.S. Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing its previous position, the automobile industry called today for "effective and forceful governmental machinery" for setting vehicle safety standards without delay.

John S. Bugas, vice president of Ford Motor Co., told a House committee in behalf of the auto manufacturers:

"We favor a strong role for the federal government in setting vehicle safety performance standards."

The industry contended in earlier congressional testimony that it should be allowed to set car safety standards.

In Today's Press

Pop Music
Series to help adults understand teen taste begins — PAGE B-2.

Japanese Strike
Transit tie-up disrupts travel — PAGE A-5.

Waterford
Subdivision plan is approved — PAGE B-3.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-4
Bridge C-4
China Series B-4
Crossword Puzzle D-7
Comics C-4
Editorials A-6
High School B-7
Markets C-1
Obituaries D-1
Sports C-3
Theaters C-4
TV-Radio Programs D-7
Wilson, Earl D-7
Women's Pages B-4-B-7

Trucks Collide, 2 Drivers Die on Telegraph

Bloomfield Township
Accident Claims City
and Birmingham Men

Two men were killed last night when the heavy trucks they were driving collided head-on on Telegraph in Bloomfield Township.

Dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital were Franklin J. Keesee, 23, of 12 Allison, Pontiac, and Chester L. Gardner, 56, of 1048 Haynes, Birmingham.

Bloomfield Township police, who are continuing their investigation of the accident, said the northbound dump truck driven by Keesee crossed the center line one-quarter mile south of Square Lake Road and hit the southbound semitruck head-on.

Estimated speed of the dump truck was 55 to 60 miles per hour while that of the semitruck was about 30, police said.

They spent more than 30 minutes freeing the two bodies from the wreckage and cut off Telegraph traffic between Square Lake and Hickory Grove roads for more than three hours.

GRAVEL ROAD
The dump truck driven by Keesee, which was partially loaded with gravel, was owned by Service Trucking Co. of Pontiac.

Gardner had just left Jones Motor Co. of Pontiac with a load of tractor parts when the accident occurred at 8:47 p.m., according to police.

They said Gardner is survived by a wife and 17-year-old son.



STEEL VERSUS STEEL — The cab of a dump truck was reduced to this mass of mutilated steel in a Telegraph traffic accident which took the lives of two men last night. Portions of the semitruck it hit head-on were rammed into the dump truck, which police

said had crossed the center line of the highway. Killed in the 8:47 p.m. accident were Franklin J. Keesee, 23, of Pontiac and Chester L. Gardner, 56, of Birmingham. Both were truck drivers for local firms.

By Commission Vote

Taylor Is Retained as Mayor

Primed by a vote of confidence at the polls last week, the reelected City Commission last night unanimously selected William H. Taylor Jr. and Leslie H. Hudson to lead the way for another two years.

Taylor, beginning his fourth commission term, was elected mayor for the second time.

Hudson was elected mayor pro tem, a position he held for the past two years.

The election of the commission officers took place at a brief organizational meeting of the commission at City Hall.

The 50-year-old Taylor is assistant advertising manager at Pontiac Motor Division. He outpolled William J. Winters, 39, of 283 Ottawa, last week in winning reelection to his District 3 seat.

Taylor of 247 Ottawa was first elected to the commission in 1960. He is married and has three daughters.

"There's a big job to be done," said Taylor. "I hope we can continue to work together as a team."

A hardware dealer and real estate broker, Hudson, 43, of 315 Gallego, represents Pontiac's north side District 4. He is beginning his second year term on the commission.

Hudson finished second in the district primary, but won reelection. His district opponent was George Grba, 35, of 28 Kimball.

The entire incumbent commission was reelected last week. The other commissioners are: District 1, T. Warren Fowler

Inmate Says His Welfare Concerned

An inmate at the Oakland County Jail yesterday submitted this written request via a turnkey:

"Mr. Bondsman: This will inform you that I am being held in the County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

"If you will bring \$50,000 and get me out I will pay you as soon as I get my welfare check. Many, many thanks."

Tax Renewal Gets Approval in District Vote

Plans for Building,
Renovations Win by
Two-to-One Margin

A \$7.3-million bond issue and renewal of a 5-mill operating tax were approved by Rochester School District voters in a record turnout yesterday.

Although it is the largest building program ever submitted in the district, it will increase taxes by only 1/2 mill.

Rochester presently levies 6 1/2 mills for debt retirement. Under a new state law, school districts that levy 7 mills for debt service may borrow funds from the state if necessary to pay off interest and principal payments.

The present operating tax is 22.59 mills, of which 8.59 are allocated by the county and 14 are voted. Of the 14, five expired after the December collection.

Forty per cent of the 10,000 eligible property owners went to the polls in yesterday's referendum.

PASS EASILY
The first proposal, \$6.2 million for school building and renovations passed 2,449 to 1,225. The second, \$1.1 million for a pool and auditorium were approved 2,044 to 1,594.

The third proposal, renewal of a 5-mill operating tax for 10 years was approved 2,559 to 1,031.

"We're very happy," said Schools Supt. Dr. William J. Early, "and we want to give credit to all the individuals and organizations that worked so hard to put this over."

The new buildings won't be ready for use until 1968, according to Dr. Early.

TAKES THAT LONG
"It takes that long to get our bonds approved, bids let and the schools built," he said.

The \$6.2 million will be used to build a second high school and acquire a site, build a new 22-room elementary school, add libraries and activity rooms at North Hill and Woodward elementary schools, purchase four new future school sites and make additions and site improvements at the present high school.

The second high school, which will house 1,000 students, is de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Mercury in Area to Inch Upward; Showers Possible

The weatherman promises warmer temperatures tonight, the low about 40 to 45. Highs will climb to 56 to 62 tomorrow. Late afternoon showers are possible.

Today's east to northeasterly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour will become south to southeasterly at 15 to 30 miles tonight and tomorrow.

Partial clearing and colder is Thursday's prediction.

Thirty-four was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury stood at 47 at 1 p.m.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A flaming object, thousands of times brighter than the brightest star, streaked across the sky last night exciting thousands in at least 15 states.

Scientists said it was probably a tiny meteor, disintegrating as it entered the atmosphere on a plunge toward earth.

From the Carolinas to Canada and as far inland as Ohio, the celestial object thrilled and astonished thousands as it soared on a northwesterly path with a bright multi-colored vapor trail in view for several seconds.

Police, Weather Bureau and aviation agencies were deluged with reports that varied in description and in interpretation which ranged from a glowing spaceship to a plane on fire.

But most knowledgeable sources came to the same conclusion as Dr. Fred L. Whipple of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass.

ESTIMATES SIZE
He said: "On the basis of information I now have I would have to say it was a meteor that must have been smaller than a football.

"It was probably one meteor that started to break up, and it was all in the same trajectory. I doubt that there could be more than one."

Dr. Thomas D. Nicholson of the Hayden Planetarium in New York said, "It was at least 100 times brighter than Venus when that planet is at its greatest brilliance, and about 10,000 times brighter than Sirius which is the brightest star we see at night."

Although reports indicated a northwesterly course of descent into Vermont or Canada, Whipple said the chances of a meteor striking the earth — thus becoming a meteorite — were unlikely.

Sighting of the object last night were reported from as far south as North Carolina to as far north as Dorval, Que., where the object was seen by the five-man staff of the Montreal International Airport control tower. It was sighted in the landlocked states of West Virginia and Ohio.

Evidence Hints Romney to Run

LANSING (AP) — There's pretty good printed evidence—nominating petitions — that his party expects Gov. George Romney to run for a third term as governor.

Romney hasn't made a formal announcement as yet, however. Meanwhile, an error has been uncovered in the nominating petitions already printed to qualify the governor for the Aug. 2 primary.

It was discovered the petitions were a fraction of an inch short and the Republican State Central Committee has decided to replace them.

NO BIG PROBLEM
"It's no major problem. Fortunately, the error was discovered early," said William McLaughlin, deputy Republican state chairman.

"All it means is a couple of more gray hairs and a couple of hundred dollars for the reprinting, and that's the worry of the advertising agency."

FRESH START — Preparing for another two years of policy making at City Hall are Pontiac's City Commissioners, with William H. Taylor Jr. and Leslie H. Hudson reelected mayor and mayor pro tem, respectively. The commissioners

are (from left, standing) Wesley J. Wood, Hudson, Robert C. Irwin, T. Warren Fowler, and (seated) James H. Marshall, Taylor and John A. Dugan.

MAKE OVER PAGES

U.S. Fighter Downs MIG Over Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—An American supersonic jet fighter shot down a MIG today over North Viet Nam, U.S. spokesman announced.

The MIG, newest and fastest type used by the Communists in Asia, was hit by Sidewinder missiles in a brief aerial duel 65 miles north-northeast of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi, the spokesman said.

It was downed by an F4C Phantom fighter in a dogfight in which two Phantoms attacked two MIGs.

Neither of the U.S. planes was damaged, the spokesman said.

It was the first MIG kill of the Viet Nam war and the eighth Soviet-built fighter downed in the conflict. The previous seven were the older version MIG17s.

MIG PILOT

The pilot of the destroyed MIG was believed to have ejected before his flaming plane crashed, the spokesman said.

The Sidewinder missile used against the MIG is a heat-seeking projectile which seeks out and climbs into the hot tailpipe of enemy aircraft.

The spokesman did not disclose how many Sidewinders were fired. He said further details of the encounter would be available Wednesday.

Two of the delta-winged Communist fighters and two Phantoms duelled undamaged to a standoff north of Hanoi Monday. American planes and the Soviet-built MIGs had clashed three times Saturday.

PHANTOM JETS

Two Air Force F4 Phantom jets got off 11 or 12 Sidewinder and Sparrow air-to-air missiles at the MIGs, but none hit its mark, a U.S. spokesman reported.

The spokesman said the MIGs also took some shots at the Phantoms without scoring.

Both aircraft are capable of flying better than twice the speed of sound. The Phantoms are rated slightly faster, but the MIGs are perhaps a little more maneuverable and represent a serious threat to the American jets.

The reappearance of the high-performance MIGs bore out belief that the Communists mean to challenge U.S. air superiority over North Viet Nam as American planes strike closer and harder at vital areas around Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, the chief port.

Until Saturday, U.S. jets had been undisturbed by enemy planes over the Communist north for 10 months. As on Saturday, the MIGs Monday were not identified by nationality.

NO MARKINGS

"We have no way of knowing where the MIGs were from or who was flying them," said the U.S. spokesman. "No markings were seen."

North Viet Nam is believed to have 15 MIGs as well as 60 MIG17s.

U.S. planes flew a total of 65 missions over the north Monday. The targets included a suspected surface-to-air missile site, petroleum storage areas, ferry complexes and highway bridges.

NO SIGN OF SOFTENING

Despite the heavy air blows, there was no evidence of any softening in the attitude of North Viet Nam's Communist leaders. A statement by President Ho Chi Minh, broadcast by Hanoi, repeated the usual North Vietnamese comments for peace and said the Red regime would fight until they were achieved.

LBJ Aide Appointed Film Industry Czar

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hollywood has turned again to the national political scene for a new czar of the movie industry this time to President Johnson's closest personal friend and adviser, Jack J. Valenti.

The 44-year-old son of Italian immigrants got his \$300,000-a-year job as Johnson's special assistant Monday to become president and chief executive officer of the Motion Picture Producers Association of America.

His new salary, though undisclosed, will be much higher. Although he calls himself a "movie buff," Valenti has had much time for movies since Johnson translated him from Texas to the nation's capital on the day John F. Kennedy was assassinated.



JACK J. VALENTI

CLOSEST FRIEND

Since then Valenti has been the President's closest personal friend inside the official White House family. He has been very busy with scores of chores ranging from supervision of speechwriters to improving the humor of foreign ambassadors. The announcement that Valenti was leaving provoked an air of sadness at the White House.

Valenti, usually ebullient, was strangely subdued when he told newsmen of his plans. "It's not easy to go," he said. "I'm going to miss being at the President's side. It's more than a job."

LARGE VOID

One White House aide spoke for others in remarking privately that Valenti, with his effortless personality, would leave a large void. Johnson apparently felt the same way. Sadly, from the President's viewpoint, the old guard is all but gone. Of the as-

sistants who came to the White House with him in 1962, only press secretary Bill D. Moyers remains on the payroll.

The moguls of moviedom, in choosing Valenti to head the trade association, picked a man who combines political and promotional skills with much personal charm and sophistication. Like his two predecessors at the movie association, native-born Valenti made his name in Washington. The other two were one-time Republican National Chairman and Postmaster General Will Hays and Eric Johnston, who parlayed a term as president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States into a career as an internationalist foreign policy adviser to presidents of the United States.

Valenti, a Houston advertising man before he went to the White House, used to advertise Texas politicians. In 1960 he directed the ad campaign for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in that state.



READY FOR BUG BLITZ — Converted Navy torpedo bombers of World War II vintage were scheduled to take off from Allegan Airport today on this year's first air strike against the cereal leaf beetle in southwestern Michigan. The four planes will cover 750,000 acres in 10 counties. Barrels of insecticide are in the foreground.

By County Bar Association

OEO Legal Aid Plan for Needy Rejected

The Oakland County Bar Association yesterday rejected a plan of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to provide free legal service to the poverty-stricken.

In turning down the proposal, members of the bar emphasized that additional legal service for the poor must be increased, but not under the proposed federal spending program which involves an outlay of \$451,000.

The OEO plan was outlined to members of the association at a meeting at the Pontiac Elks Temple by Professor Theodore Launer of the University of Missouri, a consultant for the OEO.

OEO Chairman Carl F. Ingraham explained to the group that the OEO program had already been sent to the OEO Chicago office for approval.

The endorsement of the association had been anticipated and therefore was included in the cover letter of the proposal, Ingraham explained.

ALMOST UNANIMOUS

Following almost unanimous rejection of the proposal by the 100 members at the meeting, Ingraham, himself an attorney,

said that he would telephone the Chicago office and have the statement of endorsement stricken from the report.

He said that the proposal had to be in Chicago by yesterday, the deadline for submitting the program and its budget.

What effect the rejection will have on the OEO plan is difficult to forecast, said Ingraham.

Meanwhile, Ingraham promised he would submit to the regional OEO office a proposal to be drafted by a committee of the bar which has been studying the expansion of free legal counsel to indigent families.

NOTHING READY

The committee, headed by Jerome Mulligan, has no detailed plan prepared at this time, but it would probably use federal monies in a lesser degree to pay for services of attorneys working with the poor.

The OEO program calls for establishment of eight legal services offices, one each in the Royal Oak Township and Pontiac, and six neighborhood offices in various locations throughout the county.

Eight full-time attorneys, plus clerical help, would be hired, to staff the offices.

The basic difference in the OEO plan and the bar suggestion is the full-time attorneys.

ESTABLISHED CENTERS

The local plan would have attorneys go to one of two already established community centers in Pontiac and Royal Oak Township for interviews with indigents and then handle the cases out of their own offices.

Both Launer and Ingraham said they believed that the local plan would be unacceptable.

Under both the local and federal programs, the Oakland County Legal Aid Society in Pontiac would be the governing agency.

The Legal Aid Society provides free legal counseling now with an annual budget of about \$20,000, but has only one full-time and one part-time attorney on the staff.

DIFFERENCES CITED

"If the Legal Aid Society is inadequate why don't we do something about it?" asked Pontiac attorney Bernard Girard.

Ingraham replied that there

was a division of opinions among the board of directors about expanding the service.

Royal Oak attorney William Beasley, a member of the Legal Aid Society Board, said to qualify for Legal Aid assistance a party must have an income of less than \$175 a month.

The OEO program provides legal services to persons on direct relief, to a single person making \$1,500 a year or less, or to a family of two with an income of less than \$3,000 annually.

2,543 FAMILIES

The OEO reported that there are 12,143 families in Oakland County with an income of less than \$3,000 a year.

One of the harshest critics of the OEO program was Pontiac attorney Paul Valentine, who termed it a "classical boondoggle."

"I resent the premise that attorneys will not accept charity cases," said Valentine. "All this is a vehicle to eliminate the private practice of law," he added.

'WILL BE RAISED'

"The \$3,000 limit will be raised. Someday it will come that we will be practicing for the federal government or the OEO."

Before the meeting ended, Pontiac attorney Kenneth McConnell, who moved for rejection of the OEO plan, contributed \$1,000 so that the bar committee can continue its study of the need for increased legal services.

Soviet City Hit by Severe Quake

MOSCOW (AP)—The worst earthquake in Tashkent in nearly a century struck the old central Asian city today, destroying hospitals, homes and schools, Tass reported.

Two more underground tremors struck the city later in the day, each about half as strong as the early morning quake. There were no immediate reports of damage from the later shocks.

The official Soviet news agency reported that Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and a high-powered delegation arrived in Tashkent by special plane to organize relief work.

Birmingham Area News

Block-Long Strip of Land Given to City by Woman

BIRMINGHAM—A block-long strip of land along the Rouge River was donated to the city last night for a park.

The property, about two-thirds of an acre extending from Maple to Willis, was the gift of Mrs. Harry Allen, 556 Maple.

The city has long sought acquisition of the parcel because it was needed to link up other city-owned park property along the east bank of the river.

City Administrative Aide John Saefer said that with the commission's acceptance of the property the city now owns most of the riverside land.

The commission, on the request of Mrs. Allen, designated that the new site by known as the Clizbe-Allen Park.

THREE GENERATIONS

Three generations of Mrs. Allen's family have served the city.

Her father, Warren D. Clizbe was a trustee and village president; her husband was the first mayor, and her son, James, was a commissioner and mayor.

"I hope that this gift will afford pleasure to the citizens of our town and will commemorate in some way the services to the community of my family," Mrs. Allen wrote in offering the parcel.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Four junior scientists—all 11-year-olds—at Wing Lake Elementary School took top honors

Reward Fund in Killing of Driver Grows

Reward monies have risen to \$2,150 for information leading to arrest of the driver of a Car truck driver ten days ago.

An additional \$650 from members of Teamster Local 614 in Pontiac boosted the amount after the union, the Michigan Conference of Teamsters, and the Central Transport Co. of Detroit had originally contributed \$500 each.

Central Transport was the employer of the victim, 29-year-old Carlway W. Henry, found shot to death April 15 behind a Pontiac tavern and truck stop.

Henry died from a single 22-caliber slug which tore through his chest, heart, and lungs before lodging in his back.

Pontiac Police so far have had only the slug removed from Henry's body, an empty shell found near the scene, and an ammunition clip containing nine bullets as evidence.

HELP NEEDED

"We need help—like information," said Detective Sgt. John A. DePauw, heading an investigation into the murder.

"But we've started out with 'nothing' in other cases and sooner or later things started turning up."

DePauw stressed that names and identities of persons offering information to police would be kept strictly confidential.

Also reelected for one-year terms were: James A. Corwin, vice president; Thomas Horwitz, secretary; and Milo J. Cross, treasurer.

At the same meeting, the following were elected directors for three-year terms: Robert D. Boyce, Richard Womack, Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, John T. Rogers, Richard Minewasser, Richard Huttenlocher, Corwin and Cross.

Elected for three-year terms to the committee of management of the Rochester branch of the YMCA were: Phillip Webb, Rev. Wayne Brookshire, Mrs. Eoula Lindquist, Dale Vandenberg, Frank Strubler, Lloyd Lake, Robert Fidler and Francis Bartlett.

He said it would have been "disastrous" to lose the \$375,000 which the S mills produce because they represent 22 percent of the local operating tax levy.

He said it would have been necessary to go on a curtailed schedule by 1968-69 if it had failed. "We couldn't possibly have operated without it," he said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair this morning becoming cloudy around noon, high 54 to 60. Cloudy and not so cold tonight, low 40 to 46. Cloudy, windy and warmer Wednesday with late afternoon showers, high 56 to 62. East to west winds 10 to 20 miles today becoming south to southeast 15 to 30 miles tonight and Wednesday. Thursday's outlook: partial clearing and colder.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	preceding 8 a.m.	Highest temperature	41
Lowest temperature	34	Lowest temperature	42
8 a.m. Wind Velocity	15 m.p.h.	Mean temperature	47
Direction: Northwest		Wettest: 1.14 in.	
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:35 p.m.		Wettest: 1.14 in.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:51 a.m.		Wettest: 1.14 in.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:40 a.m.		Wettest: 1.14 in.	
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	34	Albany	29
8 a.m.	34	Albany	29
10 a.m.	34	Albany	29
12 p.m.	34	Albany	29
2 p.m.	34	Albany	29
4 p.m.	34	Albany	29
6 p.m.	34	Albany	29
8 p.m.	34	Albany	29
10 p.m.	34	Albany	29

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 34
Mean temperature 37
Weather: Sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered rain and showers are expected in the southeast and in the north central areas tonight. It will be colder in the Rockies, northern Plains, upper Mississippi Valley and New England.

Cancer Swap Volunteer Dies

Never Lost Hope in Fight to Prolong Life

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Henry T. Griffith, who suffered from a deadly form of bone cancer and underwent an experimental cancer-swap operation recently in an effort to prolong his life, has lost his battle with the disease.

Griffith, 51, of Flourtown, Pa., a former professional baseball player, died Monday in Chestnut Hill Hospital.

Although he had been told he had only a short time to live, the operation did not succeed, he never gave up his hope or his courage.

"I'm not a quitter," he said after the operation March 4. "I'm not going to lose my optimism."

GOOD TRY

"I know one thing, I'm going to give this a good try like a ball player when the big one comes up to the plate. I'm going to take a good cut at it."

Griffith's operation, which was developed only two years ago, was performed at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York, State's cancer research and treatment center.

In the operation, Griffith, who had a form of cancer known as osteogenic sarcoma, exchanged small strips of malignant tissue with Robert F. Allen, 29, of Tucson, Ariz., who had the disease, and then exchanged blood with him. Allen is still a patient at the Buffalo hospital.

Students End Walkout at Detroit School

Never Lost Hope in Fight to Prolong Life

DETROIT (AP)—Students boycotting Detroit's predominantly Negro Northern High School went to end their boycott today and returned to their regular classes.

The students voted to end the boycott while at a "Freedom School" in a nearby Episcopal Church. After deciding to end their walkout, which began last Wednesday, the students marched from the church back to their school.

Michael Batchelor, a student leader, told about 800 students that "Arthur T. Cary is gone as principal at Northern." School officials did not confirm Cary's removal, but he was not at the school today.

Cary's ouster had been demanded by the boycotting students. They claimed they were not getting an adequate education at Northern.

The new elementary school will be located for a 10-acre site between Walton and Tienken and Livernois and Old Perch.

School officials predict a "squeeze" in the elementary

grades in the next two years and the new school should take meeting the eastern extremities of it, according to Dr. Early.

The new building will also allow a reduction in the pupil-teacher load from the present 28 or 29 to 25.

A SCHOOL SITES

The four school sites will be used for the second high school, a junior high and two elementary schools.

Planned renovations at the present high school include an auxiliary physical education facility for gymnastics, wrestling and other small group activities to help alleviate crowded physical education classes.

Also planned are a covered walkover at corridor level connecting the eastern extremities of the academic wings to improve traffic flow between classes. Additional parking spaces will also be added.

The program is expected to take care of the district's needs as dramatics, group instruction, lectures, musical programs and class meetings. The community will also benefit by the space provided for adult education, dramatic groups, musical organizations, travel series, variety shows and other uses.

SECOND VOTE

Yesterday's vote was the second within a year on a pool and auditorium. A similar proposal was turned down last May.

"I guess we just got the 'yes' vote at yesterday, where we were unable to do so before," said Dr. Early.

The auditorium will include theater-type seats, a projection booth, coat rooms, ticket booths and paved parking areas. It is designed to seat 700 persons.

Dr. Early points out that it will make possible such activities as dramatics, group instruction, lectures, musical programs and class meetings. The community will also benefit by the space provided for adult education, dramatic groups, musical organizations, travel series, variety shows and other uses.

REGULATION POOL

The pool is to be a regulation size pool with diving area, instructional area, community locker and dressing rooms and folding bleachers.

Officers Are Probing \$7,000 Bank Theft

LYON TOWNSHIP — Federal Savings Bank of South Lyon escaped with the money after cracking open a 6-foot floor vault and two smaller safes inside the vault.

Four agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Detective Sgt. Ronald Schoonmaker of the State Police pored over the one-room bank office for several hours following discovery of the break-in at 5 a.m. yesterday.

Several sets of "fairly good" fingerprints were lifted from the surface of a filing cabinet by agents.

The cabinet, which contained no money, had apparently been set on a counter at the front of the office in an attempt to block the view of the rifled vault from a front window.

Office manager Mrs. Ervin Meadows closed the office at 5:40 p.m. Saturday at noon Saturday and discovered the theft on opening the building just before 9 a.m. yesterday.

Schoonmaker theorized the break-in occurred Saturday night when most of the Lyon Township area was blanketed in thick fog and drizzle.

"The front door (kicked open to gain entrance) was closed by the thieves when they left, so that from the road it would be impossible to determine that the building had been broken into," he said.

The branch office of South Lyon bank is the only bank in New Hudson.

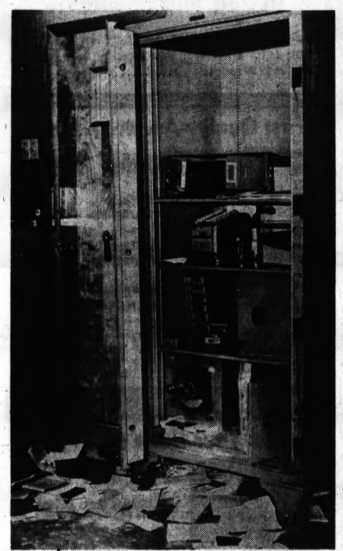


Area Kindergarten Registrations Set

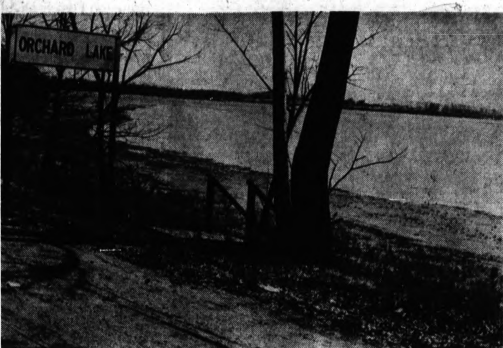
ROCHESTER — Registration sessions for kindergarten children who will be 5 years of age on or before Dec. 1, 1966 will be held at the various elementary schools May 4 at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Informative talks will be given by the teachers to acquaint the parents with the objectives of kindergarten and the purpose of kindergarten activities. Parents are encouraged to bring prospective kindergarten children at the time selected to help them get acquainted with the school.

A birth certificate to certify the child's age is also requested.



BURGLARY AFTERMATH — Thieves who jimmed open the double doors of this six-foot vault netted some \$7,000 in a weekend break-in at the New Hudson branch office of State Savings Bank of South Lyon, 56461 Grand River, Lyon Township.



One of County's Largest Lakes Is Victim Of 'Progress' Seeks Water Level Solution

Orchard Lake Group Awaiting Report

Nature and man are taking their toll of water from Orchard Lake, famous for its Apple Island burial ground of Chief Pontiac and as a haven for sailboat enthusiasts.

But all is not so glum. Orchard Lake has a friend in the form of the Orchard Lake Conservation Committee.

Headed by William W. Gotshall, 2881 Walma, Orchard Lake, the committee has hired an engineering firm to do a survey of the problem and offer possible means of restoring the steadily receding shoreline.

The average rainfall per year in Oakland County is 33 inches. In the years 1923-44 the county was shorted a total of 38 inches. Last winter produced less than 29 inches of precipitation.

Population growth and construction have also cut down on the supply of water to the water table which feeds Orchard Lake.

Besides, more water is being used by residents of the area.

65 PER CENT

According to Gotshall, a chemical engineer for the Marathon Oil Co., about 65 per cent of the residents of the area contributed to the funds of the committee which hired the firm of Paley, Hirm and Bogue, Inc., of Detroit to do a survey seeking "a good, inexpensive way to fill water and yet respect the riparian rights (water rights) of others along the Clinton River."

If the Orchard Lake committee decides it can afford the cost of the method proposed by the engineering firm, it will then petition the county for help in restoring the lake to its original level.

The problem is two-fold, said Gotshall. The first is technical and involves determining the best way to find a new source of water while respecting others' rights.

The second is legal and involves the state code on water levels and drains and procedure to initiate and complete action.

FIRST MOVE

Usually, a group of residents who want to have a lake level established and maintained will first petition the drain commissioner.

The Orchard Lake group elected to hire the engineering firm first to prepare a report because they "wanted some control over the situation, including keeping costs in line," explained Gotshall.

A copy of the firm's survey report has been sent to the Oakland County drain commissioner who declined to comment on it.

When the Orchard Lake committee receives the report for review, it will decide whether or not to begin circulating petitions for action, as required by the Michigan Drain Code.

UNDER CODE

Under the code the people can initiate action by petition, or in an emergency situation the board of supervisors has this power.

The law requires that two-thirds of the property owners in the area involved sign the petition. The drain commissioner has no jurisdiction to establish and maintain a lake level without being petitioned.

If the Orchard Lake group decides to circulate petitions and has the minimum signers needed, it can submit the petitions to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, which in turn will initiate legal proceedings for a circuit court hearing.

The court reviews the case, giving primary attention to the level suggested by the engineering firm and the ways to reach and keep the proposed water level.

WOULD BE ASSIGNED

If the court rules to move ahead with the plans in the survey, the drain commissioner will be assigned the task of maintaining the level designated. A special assessment district will then be established to support the cost of the project.

Gotshall noted that about 35 lakes in the area have residents who have acted to aid their water level problems, including Upper, Lower and Middle Straits lakes and Watkins Lake.

Whatever the outcome of the action taken by the Orchard Lake committee, it shows the interest area residents have in keeping Oakland County a water wonderland—not a water wasteland.

By Rochester

Sewer Service Offered

ROCHESTER — The Village Council last night agreed to put in writing that it is willing to provide sewer service to the northwest portion of Avon Township.

Village representatives indicated at a meeting with the township board last week that it might be feasible to permit hook-up of the Sargent Creek Arm to their main trunk.

Township officials asked that the statement be put in writing. The meeting was one of several between the council and the township board with respect to the present status of the village sewer treatment situation.

Discussions have centered around the capacity of the village plant, the village commitments and the possibility of enlarging the present facility.

The village is proposing a 24-inch main to service the new Crittenton Hospital and a portion of the McGregor farm, which is to be turned into a housing and shopping development.

LARGER MAINS

Township Clerk Mrs. Thelma Spencer said if the village decides to service a portion of the township, it would probably have to install larger mains.

If the village agrees, she said, it would permit the township to extend the Sargent Creek Arm and tie it in to the main trunk of the village, thereby serving the northwest portion of the township.

The township board has authorized the engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., to study the matter and make a recommendation to the board.

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Transit Strike Disrupts Japan



AP Photos
Commuters Surround Lone Streetcar

Children's Bad Teeth

Parents, Pediatricians Blamed

DETROIT (AP) — A dentist blames bad teeth in children on parents and pediatricians.

"Some of my best friends are pediatricians," said Dr. Theodore C. Levitas of Atlanta, Ga., yesterday. "But," he told the Michigan State Dental Association, "they do less as a group to help than any other."

"When a pediatrician looks into a child's mouth, he misses the three most important inches of the alimentary canal — the lips, the tongue and the teeth," he said.

Dr. Levitas, who serves on the executive council of the American Society of Dentistry for Children, blamed also parents who are afraid of the bill or who are worried about their children suffering pain from a visit to the dentist.

"Our bribed society which uses candy to reward children or to buy them off," also came in for criticism.

Levitas said parents would not allow any other infection to linger in their children's bodies, but permit baby teeth to rot away.

The dentist said the man in the white coat must be in charge while a child is being treated.

"You need a broken down tooth while he's flailing about," he said. "Either he'll be hurt or you will."

Levitas said he found that children like to have the touch of authority.



BIG WHEELS

On Grand Trunk Western, big wheels are rolling to meet shippers' diverse requirements. Last year, GT invested \$11,000,000 in new, specialized equipment designed for specific commodities: high cube cars that hold up to 10,000 cu. ft. of automotive components, air side cars that load and unload by high-speed suction, coil steel cars, jumbo hopper cars, DF (damage free) cars. GT offers shippers convenient inter-line connections: to the South, the West Coast, the New England States, the Atlantic Seaboard, Canada (via Canadian National Railways), and Alaska, via GT/Can Aquatrain, the land-water route that saves shippers 600 miles over alternate routes. Ship to Chicago and throughout Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin via GT—your modern railroad where the big wheels are rolling. Call your GT representative. In Pontiac he's Mr. W. W. Simpson, Agent, telephone 332-8671.



GT
GRAND TRUNK WESTERN

TOKYO (AP) — A one-day transit strike for higher wages disrupted the commuting of millions of Japanese today.

Although the walkout was not complete, some newspapers estimated that 17 million workers were forced to stay home or arrived at work hours late after long hikes or drives on overcrowded roads and streets. A total of 30 million persons use the various lines daily.

Service on the government railway network was disrupted for almost four hours. The management canceled 1,250 commuter trains and about 250 long-distance trains. Another 100 long-distance trains were delayed for hours.

Ten major privately owned railways were shut down for 24 hours. Among them was the Tokyo subway system.

An estimated 60 persons were injured. Half of them were passengers hurt in crushes at crowded stations. The rest were strikers and non-strikers who clashed.

The strike brought a rare sight to the world's biggest city. Tokyo's downtown Ginza area was relatively uncrowded as thousands of shoppers remained home despite sunny weather.

At outlying railway stations there were huge lines, some a mile long, waiting for the few trains that ran. City buses and streetcars, which were not involved, were jammed to double their capacity. Passengers climbed in and out of windows.

It was Japan's eighth national railway strike since the war. Only the 1960 walkout rivaled it, and those were political strikes opposing the ratification of the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

About 50 workers were taken into custody after clashes. A total of 34,000 police were on duty over the country to maintain order.

Hundreds of Tokyo taxi drivers also struck to back the railwaymen. Government postal, telecommunications and mint employees also went out for several hours in sympathy. Mail deliveries throughout the nation were set back half a day.

The railway unions want pay raises ranging from \$8.33 to \$23.60 a month. The transit companies offered \$5.83 to \$7.22. The basic wage averages about \$95 a month.

Heads Education Unit
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Bernice Frieder of Denver, Colo., has been installed as president of the National Association of State Boards of Education.

Trustee Petitions Available at OCC
Nominating petitions for the office of trustee of Oakland Community College are available at the college's administrative office, 3400 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills.

Petitions must contain a minimum of 50 signatures of qualified voters and must be filed by 4 p.m. May 13. The election will be June 13.

A six-member board of trustees will be elected. Terms of office will be two, four and six years with two members to be elected for each of the three terms.

Worms sold for bait create an annual business valued at \$6.5 million annually along the coast of Maine.

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State Rep. Hoffman Injured in Car Wreck
SAGINAW (AP) — State Rep. Quincey Hoffman, R-Applegate, was injured Monday night when his car ran off a road and into a ditch near suburban Birch.

The 52-year-old Hoffman, an on-existing health conditions, was reported to be in fair condition, with address and year of birth at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw, after suffering multiple bruises.

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Top Scholars Listed for '66 at Kettering

By JAMIE SCHUTT

Top scholars of the class of 1966 at Waterford Kettering High School have been announced by the counseling department.

Valuedictorian is Ellen Warnock who has earned a grade point average of 3.966.

Ellen is a member of Girls' Athletic Association, National Honor Society, and secretary of the school band.

In high school, she has majored in English, mathematics, French, history and band, and minored in science.

Plans for the future include attending the College of Science and Liberal Arts at the University of Michigan. She hopes to join one of the university's bands.

CAREER SIGHTS

Her career sights are on becoming a high school mathematics teacher.

Judith Belluss was selected as salutatorian with a grade average of 3.933.

Judith is a member of Dramatics Club, National Honor Society, and president of Thespian Troup 2244.

A past member of Literary Club, Class Board and Student Council, she is presently second page editor of the Waterford Kettering newspaper, the "Navigator."

LIST MAJORS

Having achieved majors in mathematics, science, history, and English, Judith has also minored in Latin.

She works at Grinnell's Music Center where she gives private piano lessons. She also enjoys waterskiing, reading and knitting.

21 at Seaholm in Test Finals

By MARGARET HONNOLD

Last fall, 21 Seaholm High School seniors were named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Recently, it was announced all of these seniors were named finalists.

Each senior is one of 14,000 finalists who will remain in the competition for one of the 2,000 merit scholarships which will be awarded this year.

Each will receive a Certificate of Merit for performing in the national competition.

Qualifying seniors include James Boak, John Brown, Anne Buesser, Deborah Dawson, Jane Dickson and Margaret Fraser.

Others are Philip Frost, Susan Hart, Jane Hilder, Barbara Johnson, Robb Lotero, Claudia Owen, Lynne Patrick, John Riedl, Thomas Root and Susan Saefkow.

Concluding the list are Ann Shimick, Mary Ellen Swigart, Cheri Turner, Nancy Warnock and Karen Woodwar.

Chosen as this year's name for J-Hop is "Ephemerada," which means "living for a day."

Not yet having determined a major, she hopes to study in Russia the summer after next.

The remainder of the top students in successive order are: Caroline Hirniesen and Mary Strohmeyer, tied for third place honors; William Guthrie, fourth; Bruce Waldo, fifth; Darlene Stauffer, sixth; Eileen Dunn, seventh; Sunny Beeher, eighth; and tied for ninth, Jill Schwab, Ronda Ballard and Nancy Yingling, tenth.

Mary Aperauch, yearbook sponsor, announced the appointment of Patricia Atkins and Catherine Frayer as coeditors of next year's "Kismet."

Student representatives from clubs and other organizations were selected to attend the Governor's Leadership Conference.

Talent Show Presented by South Lyon Council

By SANDRA RICHARDSON

The Student Council at South Lyon High School presented the third annual talent show recently.

Joe Chapman was master of ceremonies.

Sara Melton and Jane Johnston won first prize of \$15.

Sara played guitar while she and Jane sang "Cruel War."

Sara also won a second prize

of \$10 for her solo of "Town Crier."

Dianna Danilson and Norma LaPree won honorable mention. Dianna sang "I Could Have Danced All Night" from "My Fair Lady," and "The Sound of Music" from the musical of the same name.

Norma played the music score from "Funny Girl" on the piano.

Shop Class Project

Romeo Senior Builds a 'Beach Buggy'

By TIM WHITING

Romeo High has its own auto designer, senior Donald Clay. His car may never win an award for safety or engineering excellence, but its the fulfillment of a dream.

He has wanted to build, what he calls, a "beach buggy" ever since he saw one a couple of years ago. Finally, this year, he decided to go ahead and attempt the project in shop class.

The first step was obtaining the parts. A 1955 Ford body was given to Don along with a 226-cubic inch Ford engine. Don solicited the help of his

shop partners, Dave Emmons and Alan Pallister and they all went to work.

The boys removed the body from the chassis, then shortened the frame considerably. They put the engine in place and began work on the more detailed parts.

Fenders and a partial body have yet to be built making the car acceptable for street use. Don, Dave and Allan have done all the work themselves using the school's equipment in the main.

and engines for quite some time and has even fixed some of his classmates' cars.

The project which is only partially finished should be completed by the end of the school year.

The three boys, all seniors, are keeping their fingers crossed hoping the car will run when they are through with their modifications.

When Don was asked what in the world he was going to use the car for, he replied, "I don't really know but it sure was fun building it."



Pontiac Press Photo

APRIL GRADUATE — It's back to Oakland University to graduate for Allen Weinberger of 485 Robert, Shelby Township, as he completes his student teaching at his alma mater, Utica High School. Joining in the

farewell fun are William Sheebottom of 39341 Poinciana and Sharon Winn (left front) of 12628 Canal, both of Sterling Township, and Dolly Gaskill of 5132 Brookside, Shelby Township.



Kingswood

By CINDY GRISSOM

A new discussion program is beginning at Kingswood School for juniors and seniors, sponsored by the Parents' Representatives Council and the faculty. The course provides opportunities for participants to meet in small groups with a teacher to discuss "interpersonal relations."

Sacred Heart

By MARY ELLEN QUINN

Sacred Heart's student government for the final term was recently announced.

Junior and senior representatives were Valerie Cheddie, president; Maureen Russo, vice president; Susan Bourdin, Patricia Strale, Denise King, Melinda Churches and Phyllis Fiegel.

On trial were Kathleen Sehn, Melanie Baer, Maureen Judge and Nancy Huber.

In sophomore and freshman classes, Mary Grace Altalo, Mari Fisher, Marna Flynn, Joanne Lorenz, Chris Millon, Chris Oldani, Carole Sehn and Jean Summerfield were named. On trial were Hollis Gibbs and Kathleen Kane.

Milford

By RICHARD WIXOM

A total of 110 Milford High School seniors are busy packing suitcases in preparation for tomorrow's senior trip. Charter planes will take off about 6 p.m. for the three-day stay in Washington, D.C.

Many tours are included on the agenda.

A moonlight Potomac cruise, as well as time for individual sightseeing, is planned.

Adelphian

By ARDYTHE GALLANT

Adelphian Academy recently held an open house, sponsored by the Kappa Delta, the girls' club.

Today, seniors leave for College Days, a two-day event at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Cranbrook

By RICHARD BOSLEY

It was recently announced at Cranbrook School that three seniors, Dave Campbell, Rod Davies, and Mike Muirhead — were chosen to attend school in England next year on the English Speaking Union program.

These boys were selected to

be Cranbrook's finalists several months ago.

They will leave for England next September and will attend English public schools (equivalent to American independent schools) as seniors, returning home next July and proceeding on to college.

3 Performances Slated

Marian, Brother Rice Collaborate on Play

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Marian High School Theatre and the Brother Rice Players will present their annual spring play, "You Can't Take It With You," in the school auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

The plot of the comedy revolves around the social differences and family opposition to the romance of Alice Sycamore, the ingenue, and Tony Kirby, a wealthy bachelor.

Preparation began early in February, when the play was chosen and casting began under the direction of Diane Cody, Marian Theatre moderator.

The cast includes nine Marian and 12 Brother Rice students. IN CAST

Junior Helen LaPointe portrays Penny, the female lead. Other members of the cast include Nancy Perkowski as Mrs. Kirby; Carolyn Comte, the Duchess; Marian Aste, Gay.

Shelia McCarthy and Maureen Murphy double for the role of Essie and Margaret Opie and Sandra McMaster double for Alice.

Lead male is Junior John Hildebrand of the Brother Rice Players who will play Tony Kirby.

TWO PARTS

James Scallin will play Paul and David McLain, Kolemohov. Ed is portrayed by David Aderente, Mr. DePina, Lawrence Bueche; and Mac, Lee Hart.

Completing the cast are David English, Jim and Tom Sullivan, the man.

A school-wide drive was held for costumes, Julie Smetek and Alice Achradner, chairmen, encouraged students to contribute clothes from the 1930s.

Committees and their chair-

men are composed of students from both schools. Mary Block is chairman of props; Kathy Heinen, assisted by Kris Kohl, stage manager; Cynthia Dolan, stage crew; and Nancy Reuther, makeup.

PROGRAM MANAGER
In charge of programs is Re-

Student Teacher at Utica Returns to OU to Graduate

By DOLLY GASKILL

Utica High School's only student teacher, Allen Weinberger, returned to Oakland University to graduate Saturday.

Weinberger has been at UHS since September and teaching U.S. and world history since February.

He is a 1959 graduate of UHS.

Next year several more student teachers are expected.

During the summer months a "Chieftain," the school emblem, will be inlaid in tile in the gym floor.

ACTIVITY BOARD

Plans are being made for the Student Council and the graduating class of 1966 to jointly pay for an activity board which will be placed in front of the school.

By combining financial forces with the Student Council, the senior class will be able to leave a memorable gift.

There will be a double Student Council next year. The morning and afternoon sessions will then be able to express the feelings of their respective sessions.

Conference Attended by PCH Group

By HELEN COLLIAS

Several outstanding Pontiac Central High School students yesterday attended the Governor's Conference on Student Leadership, held at Oakland University.

Attending the all-day affair from Central were Kay Madsen, Student Council president; Robert Gordon, vice president; Connie Vanderlind, secretary; Lynne Chandler, treasurer; and Prentice Hill, sergeant-at-arms.

Others were Delores Cuicel, Kirk Linguist, Brian Rothland and John Worley.

The vocal music department, under direction of Michael Dempsey and Mrs. Judith Wade, has just recorded a 12-inch L.P. record.

Recorded at Central Methodist Church, it features The Schubert Mass in G, performed by the a cappella and sophomore choir along with an orchestra, organ and three soloists.

Soloists were Mrs. Victor Lindquist, soprano; Gilbert Jackson, bass; and Thomas Marsh, tenor.

The record will go on sale in approximately three weeks and may be purchased from the music department at Pontiac Central.

Civil rights was the topic of discussion for the recent youth rally.

The sixth annual honor banquet was a success. Ninety-nine students were honored for their academic achievement.

William Sheebottom was the master of ceremonies for the two banquets.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Guest speakers included Philip Runkel, superintendent of the Utica Community Schools, and David Walsh director pupil services.

Senior Paul Gardocki presented a humorous reading.

Principal James Balten introduced the honor students and presented their certificates of merit.



Pontiac Press Photo

WHOA POWER — Alan Pallister of 11424 Ivory Lane studies the brake pedal as Dave Emmons (center) of 2991 Morton, Romeo, and Donald Clay of 64515 Terra Hill prepare

to weld it to the "beach buggy." Alan and Donald are residents of Washington Township. The buggy is the shop project of the three Romeo High School students.

THE POSTMAN COMETH — Rejoicing over a letter are Grandpa (Dan Phelan of 2071 Pembroke, Birmingham), Alice Sycamore (left, Sandra McMaster of 31450 Bellevue, Birmingham) and Penny (Helen LaPointe of 182 Chewton, Bloomfield Township).

The three students at Marian and Brother Rice High Schools, are readying the joint play, "You Can't Take It With You." Performances will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

