

Provisional Dominican President Is Sworn In

LBJ Asks Fast Okay for Military Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress today to act immediately on a bid for an extra \$700 million to support United States operations in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Johnson said that providing this money would be a demonstration of "a firm and irrevocable commitment of our people and our nation, whatever the risk or whatever the cost" in the two trouble spots half a world apart.

The chief executive gathered members of the House and Senate Foreign Affairs, Armed

Earlier Story, Page 12

AMC Earnings Dip;
GM Dividends Told

Services and appropriations committees in the White House East Room to outline his request and also review conditions in both Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

In Viet Nam, he said, American finances "may already have brought us much closer to peace." Yet he saw no possibility at the moment for negotiations and said that the United States will continue to hit the North Vietnamese Communists.

With respect to getting the adversaries to a conference table, Johnson said in Texas fashion: "I'm a reasonably good cowboy and I can't even rope anyone to bring them in."

Congress appears to be in the mood to give Johnson what he wants in military spending to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Earth Shocks Continue in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Areas around San Salvador were evacuated today as earth shocks continued. Reports of the toll in yesterday's quake ranged from 43 to 150 dead.

The government declared a state of emergency and started mass inoculations against typhoid and other diseases in the areas of heaviest damage.

Many homes were destroyed, and at least 4,000 damaged. Adobe shacks on the outskirts of San Salvador were hardest hit.

The official residence of U.S. Ambassador Raul Castro suffered about \$35,000 damage. Castro, a former judge in Tucson, Ariz., said no Americans of the embassy staff were hurt.

The government put the death toll at 43 and said about 300 were injured. Other reports said as many as 150 were killed and 400 or more injured.

In Today's Press

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PARADISE REVISITED A fast stream, a light rod, and a hungry trout stir well with a warm May breeze and you have what many consider happiness wrapped in a spring day. Yesterday was such a day. Every angler has his favorite spot, and each year the shaded shallows of Paint Creek in Orion Township beckon to fishermen throughout the area. The time has come to break out the rod and reel. The water is cool, the east wind is still.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nohr

Desperate Hunt for Pickers California in Strawberry Crisis

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California is looking into classrooms, kitchens and Army barracks in a desperate search for workers to harvest a multimillion-dollar strawberry crop reportedly rotting under a warm spring sun.

The recruiting drive intensified today as growers' spokesmen predicted that "this is just the beginning" of a crisis in California's lush fields, brought on by sustained fine weather.

O. W. Fillmer, executive vice president of the Council of California Growers, pointed to an acute labor shortage in the strawberry-rich Salinas Valley 100 miles south of San Francisco.

"Crops are rotting, and they are rotting because of a genuine labor shortage in spite of all the efforts by responsible growers to recruit and maintain a domestic labor force," he contended.

Fillmer laid the blame for the crisis at the door of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. He said the government was told months ago that foreign workers would have to be put into the fields because there weren't enough domestics.

RAISE WAGES State labor union officials, however, replied to Fillmer

that if growers paid more than the \$1.40 hourly minimum set by Wirtz, the crops could be adequately hand-picked.

"The growers seem to think they are somehow entitled to government-supplied foreign labor if U. S. workers don't suddenly rush out to complete for jobs offering a guarantee of only \$56 a week gross on an eight-hour day, five-day-a-week basis," commented Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer of the state AFL-CIO.

Wirtz has authorized importing 1,000 to 1,500 Mexicans to the valley, but state employment director Albert Tieburg said they won't show up before the last week in May. Assemblyman Alan Patter, a Republican from Salinas, said Monday Wirtz was "too late with too little."

Wirtz also approved the use of 1,000 Filipino and Japanese workers already in California. He acted after the three-member California Farm Labor panel recommended that a grower request for 6,000 foreign workers be answered by use of those 1,000 plus an additional 1,500 Mexican nationals.

After a tour of the area last Friday, Tieburg ordered farm recruiters to try to get students excused from school, housewives out of the home and three-day passes for soldiers from nearby Ft. Ord who volunteer to pick the berries.

Mercury Drops Overnight

Sunny skies ushered in a high of 84 in downtown Pontiac at 2 p.m. yesterday, the highest of the season.

But, temperatures dropped 36 degrees during the night to a low of 48 at 8 a.m. today.

The weatherman predicts cloudiness and a low of 48 to 56 tonight; and showers or thundershowers with warmer temperatures, the high in the low 70s, tomorrow. The outlook for Thursday is mild and showers ending.

Northeasterly winds at 8 to 16 miles per hour today will become cast to southeast tonight.

At 2 p.m. the recording was 57.

Report Bosch OKs Choice of New Leader

U. S. and OAS May Accept Rebel Chief Until Election Is Held

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno, military rebel chief, was sworn in today as provisional president on the blessings of ex-President Juan D. Bosch.

Caamaño was elected by the National Congress established under the constitution that was abolished when Bosch was overthrown by the military in September 1963.

This Caamaño was viewed as provisional president only in the eyes of rebels who had fought for Bosch's return.

But in a short speech Caamaño declared he announced that Bosch "will give up all his rights and Congress will be free to elect a constitutional president."

This was the first indication that Bosch might be willing to step out of the picture. There was a possibility the United States and the Organization of American States might accept Caamaño as a compromise until elections can be held.

49-7 VOTE

The Congress elected Caamaño last night by a vote of 49-7. The seven negative votes were cast for two candidates of the Dominican Revolutionary party, which is Bosch's party.

An uneasy truce punctuated by sporadic rifle fire appeared to be settling on the capital as peace negotiations got fully under way.

One of the 82nd Airborne patrol units reported discovering what appeared to be a midge submarine in a Dominican navy warehouse at the mouth of the Ozama River.

There were no more casualties last night among the more than 10,000 U. S. Marines and 82nd Airborne Division personnel as a result of the action, termed light by military spokesmen.



SGT. WILLIAM WINSTON Detroit Dies in Fighting

U. S. Plans Full Reply to Soviets

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson prepared today a full-scale reply to Soviet charges that the United States has embarked on a "policy of naked force" designed to topple any Latin American government that does not please it.

In a four-hour Security Council session yesterday, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations took the floor three times to dispute the Soviet and Cuban delegates. Stevenson promised he would answer their attack in detail at a later meeting.

Both Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko and Cuban delegate Fernando Alvarez Tabio demanded that the council condemn the U.S. military action in the Dominican Republic and call for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Stevenson told the council the U.S. action was taken "to protect the Dominican people from a Communist seizure of their country." He said the resources of the entire Western Hemisphere were being mobilized to this end.

Diplomats generally agreed that the council would brush off the Soviet and Cuban demands and accept a U.S. proposal that the Dominican problem be left in the hands of the Organization of American States.

The council meeting was devoted entirely to speeches by Fedorenko, Stevenson and Alvarez.

Trial Begins in Liuzzo Case

Will Prove Klansman Guilty—Prosecutor

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A state prosecutor told a jury of white men today that testimony would prove a Ku Klux Klansman guilty of murdering Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, the Detroit white woman killed near here.

Circuit Solicitor Arthur B. Gamble in his opening statement called on the jurors to remember their oath to render a true verdict on the evidence in the trial of Collier Leroy Wilkins Jr., 21, charged with first-degree murder.

Two state troopers, the first witnesses, told of finding a spent bullet on the floor of the victim's car when they investigated the slaying. Presumably, this testimony would later be linked with the death weapon.

Troopers Henry L. Burgess and Thomas E. McGhee were the first witnesses.

Wilkins is charged with first-degree murder in the night-rider slaying of Mrs. Liuzzo, 39, of Detroit last March 25.

Pontiac Sales Set Records 'High Ratio of Alcoholics in Car Deaths'

ANN ARBOR — A University of Michigan report today revealed that one-half of fatal traffic accidents are caused by chronic alcoholics, most of whom have severe psychiatric problems that immunized them against legal threats and educational appeals.

This ominous conclusion follows psychiatric investigation of 72 persons judged responsible for fatal accidents. Over a three-year period, the 72 killed a total of 87 persons.

Much of the evidence on the drivers was collected posthumously, from interviews with persons who had had intimate knowledge about them.

Thirty-six of the 72 were alcoholics and prealcoholics. All but one of these, plus 31 per cent of the nonalcoholics, had been drinking immediately before the fatal accident.

Forty-two drivers had recognizable psychiatric problems other than alcoholism. The most common symptom was "paranoid thinking," an extreme form of suspicion and distrust.

DEATHS EXAMINED The study was conducted by Dr. Melvin L. Selzer and Mrs. Sue Weiss of the Neuropsychiatric Institute at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

They examined deaths in Washington County, which occurred from October 1961 through December 1961 and reported their findings today at the meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in New York City.

Blood alcohol studies of 32 drivers who crashed after drinking showed that 18 of them had levels of .15 and higher. "This indicated the driver's approach to drinking was anything but casual," said the investigators.

Personality studies of those who caused the accidents revealed "the extreme violence of some of these men... usually after they had been drinking. These violent drivers had recurrent histories of assaults upon other persons in which they or their adversaries would be severely beaten."

64 MEN Sixty-four of the 72 drivers were men. Only 13 survived the crash.

Half the accidents occurred during weekends, and 50 of them were one-car accidents involving neither pedestrians nor other vehicles.

The drivers' ages ranged from 16 to 73, but more than half were between 16 and 30.

Eighty-three per cent of the alcoholics and prealcoholics (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

A Twisted Vehicle: Was The Problem Mechanical Or Psychiatric?



Plug Dike to Save Land

Illinois Farmers Fight Rampaging River

By The Associated Press

Farmers working in muddy water up to their waists plugged a hole in a levee, and appeared today to have saved 40,000 acres of land and the small inland community of Hurl, Ill., from being inundated by Mississippi River floodwaters.

Army Engineers expressed hope the Sny Drainage District dike would hold.

The river crested today at 24.4 feet at Hannibal, Mo., and 24.2 feet at Quincy, Ill., and officials

said the worst is over in both riverside cities.

Lowland areas around Quincy already have been flooded but the main part of the city, situated on a bluff, is considered safe. Downtown Hannibal, unprotected by a levee, has been covered by water for several days.

SIX MILES

Hurl is six miles inland across the river and just south of Hannibal.

A hole 10 feet wide and five

feet deep in the levee protecting the community was discovered Monday night. Farmers patrolling the levee jumped into the waist deep water and drove timbers into the base of the dike, built before the turn of the century. Then they covered it with cross boards and surrounded the gap with sandbags.

The sand and bags were supplied by a barge which was maneuvered into the area. About 65 men helped in the critical work.

Illinois State Police reported today that as a precaution the last of Hurl's residents have been evacuated. The community has a population of 525. Most families had left their homes earlier.

The river burst two secondary levees Monday near Pleasant Hill, Ill., a community of 950 about 30 miles south of Quincy, and at Clarksville, Mo.

The Pleasant Hill break — a 50-foot slash — inundated more than 7,000 acres of farmland and drove families from about 20 homes.

The levee breaks lessened the pressure of the river on remaining dikes and officials hoped they would hold.

EXCESSIVE BACKUPS

But officials at drainage headquarters in New Canton, Ill., said excessive backups in a tributary of the Mississippi near Pleasant Hill, have increased the need for reinforcing dikes.

Hannibal, with a population of 20,000 and Quincy, with 45,000 residents, are not high ground, not in danger of flooding. Some industries just south of Quincy are threatened.

The foreign secretary said Britain will play an appropriate part when the time came to inaugurate President Johnson's plan to revive South Viet Nam's economy through a Mekong Valley improvement project. Stewart termed this plan bold and imaginative.

Thailand's foreign minister, Thanat Khoman, told the other delegates that Communist elements are making an active insurgent movement in his country and have moved to organize a puppet government. He said there may be a guerrilla war in Thailand "before the year is out."

Foreign Minister Paul Hasluck of Australia said the solution of economic problems is of basic importance throughout Southeast Asia.

SOMETHING BETTER

"We must offer something better than the Communists are offering," he said.

The eight SEATO allies were spurred by an American report that the North Vietnamese Communists appeared ready to end their hit-and-run guerrilla tactics and to take on the combined forces of South Viet Nam and the United States in pitched battle.

U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball told the SEATO council Monday that a second North Vietnamese battalion had infiltrated across the 17th Parallel into South Viet Nam.

A report from the city engineer, who recommends the vacating request be tabled, is to be presented.

Special assessment rolls are to be presented on a south end sewer project, delinquent and unpaid water bills and projected asphalt street paving.

Start Brazilian Visit

BRASILIA (AP) — The Shah and Queen of Iran arrived in this hinterland Brazilian capital today for the start of a six-day state visit. They will visit Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo before departing Monday for Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The extra funds, he said, would:

"Say to the rest of the world we are going to spend every dollar, take every action, walk the last mile, to see that peace is restored, that people not only in the Dominican Republic but in Viet Nam have the right to self-determination and will not be gobbled up in the 20th century just because they are smaller than some of the nations that adjoin them."

AP, 2 Newspapers Cited Again

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second year in a row, the Associated Press, the Wall Street Journal and the Philadelphia Bulletin have been awarded Pulitzer prizes.

Other Pulitzer Prizes announced Monday went to a newspaper crusading for legislative reapportionment, a part-time housewife, a novice Broadway playwright and the publisher of a small town weekly newspaper. Seven prizes were awarded in journalism and six in other categories.

Horst Faas, an Associated Press combat photographer who says the only way to get to the heart of the story is to be close to the action, won a Pulitzer Prize for news photography for his dramatic and sensitive pictures of the war in Viet Nam.

Faas' award marked the 20th Pulitzer Prize received by the Associated Press in the news or photography categories.

NATIONAL REPORTING

Louis M. Kohlmeier, 39, of the Wall Street Journal's Washington bureau, was cited in the category of national reporting for his enterprise and thorough research on the growth of the population of President Johnson and his family. The story took three months of research in Washington, New York and Texas and ran 6,600 words.

J. A. Livingston, 60, veteran financial editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, won the award in international reporting for his series of articles describing the economic defection of the Soviet Union's eastern European satellites. Entitled "The Powerful Pull of the Dollar," the series was described by Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, as "politic-economic journalism at its best."

The Pulitzer Prize gold medal for meritorious public service was given to the Hutchinson (Kan.) News, a daily with a circulation of 22,500, for its successful four-year crusade to force equitable legislative reapportionment in Kansas despite powerful local opposition. The



MARINES MOVE OUT — A Marine rocket crew prepares to move into position in the strife-torn city of Santo Domingo as other Marine units and soldiers continue operations.

AP Photos

met during the morning in a conference attended by U. S. Ambassador William Tapley Bennett Jr. but there was no official word on how the negotiations were proceeding.

The committee showed some optimism last night, however, after U. S. forces sealed off the rebel stronghold in Santo Domingo.

Ricardo Colombo of Argentina, head of the OAS peace committee, said the negotiators had made "a great deal of progress toward a solution of the crisis" after a two-hour session with the rebel military command. He declined to give details.

The committee met with Col. Caamaño Delgado and his aides in a rebel-held territory in downtown Santo Domingo.

Earlier the inter-American group met with leaders of the military junta led by Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin.

U. S. Marines and paratroopers boxed in the insurgent stronghold in the downtown area by establishing a corridor across the remaining exposed edge of the sector.

Its avowed purpose was to assure a flow of supplies to an international safety zone set up for the protection of foreigners. Since the revolt erupted nine days ago they have been supplied by helicopter.

TROOPS READY

The U. S. troops took up positions in houses, alleys and garages. Some residents chatted with the soldiers, but others glared resentfully.

One Marine was killed and two were wounded yesterday by sniper fire, some of it directed at the U. S. Embassy. Three rebels were reported slain. A U. S. paratrooper wounded in fighting earlier died in Puerto Rico, and the Army announced a fourth paratrooper was killed bringing to seven the number of U. S. military personnel killed since Friday.

In addition, the U. S. Defense Department said 23 Army men

Swear In Provisional Chief

(Continued From Page One)

and 21 Marines have been wounded.

An unconfirmed report said a U. S. paratrooper also was killed yesterday when his hand grenade accidentally exploded.

MAN MISSING

A U. S. Navy spokesman in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said an American was listed as missing in action after disappearing from a landing craft off Santo Domingo.

It has been estimated that 1,000 Dominicans have been killed and 1,200 wounded in the revolt.

U. S. officials in Washington said they had received reports that some of the rebels were beginning to hide their weapons and give up the struggle, at least for the time being.

Other reports received in Washington said Communist elements in the rebel movement had broken up their headquarters. U. S. officials believed that as peace is restored, Rebel leaders may go underground or launch a campaign of terror subversion in the countryside.

ELIMINATE DANGER

U. S. authorities said they are determined to make sure any measures will be taken to eliminate any danger of a Communist takeover before American troops leave the Caribbean island.

President Johnson said in a speech last night: "We don't propose to sit here on our rocking chair with our hands folded and let the Communists set up a government anywhere in this hemisphere."

Johnson reaffirmed his determination to see that peace is restored and that the Dominican people are given hope of a stable government before U. S. troops pull out.

Both the junta and the rebels stood firm on certain points in their talks with the OAS committee.

Col. Pedro Benoit of the junta said unconditional surrender of all arms held by civilians would be essential to any settlement.

Birmingham Area News

Home Owners Earning 'Spruce Up' Accolades

BIRMINGHAM — A bright yellow poster with a red tulip has become a sign of pride with home owners in the city's south end.

Displayed prominently in scores of windows, the placard reads "We Spruced Up."

It is given by the Leinbach-Humphrey Residential Association to residents who have taken part in a neighborhood effort to improve the appearance of the area.

Several months ago, the area, bounded by Lincoln, Grant, 14 Mile and Woodward, was being considered as a federal conservation project. But residents rejected the idea in favor of a self-help, help-your-neighbor program.

The improvement program got into full swing Saturday with a two-week fix-up, cleanup, paint-up campaign.

PROGRESS REPORT

City commissioners last night were given a progress report by Frank Mitchell, association president. He said the program got under way with volunteers painting a house.

"They have started this campaign in traditional American style, by helping a neighbor who can't help himself," said Mitchell.

He likened the program to the house and barn raisings of earlier times.

The goal of the association, according to Mitchell, is to have a poster in the windows of each of the 800 homes in the neighborhood.

DRAW STARES

"Those who already have the signs inspire their neighbors to do something," Mitchell said. "Those who don't care, get stares."

The City Commission, In

Intensify Hunt for Clues in Triple Killing

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — A house-to-house hunt has been started by investigators searching for new clues which might help solve a triple slaying which reward totals stood today at more than \$7,468 for a conviction in the case.

Det. Lt. Ronald H. Smith said 774 tips had been run down since April 4 when the victims' mutilated bodies were discovered about 10 miles east of here. Killed were Mrs. Amelia Boyer, 60, Mrs. Mary Esther Jones, 37, and Diane Carter, 7.

Another resident of the same area, Delores Young, 19, was found dead Feb. 16 in the ruins of a lighted house and is believed linked to the case.

BODIES FOUND

Meanwhile, southern Illinois law officials discovered two mutilated bodies last week but little resemblance to the Benton Harbor case was seen.

Dr. Selzer urged government to impose a more effective quarantine on alcoholic drivers.

Many drivers, he said, "are immunized against the usual type of legal threats and educational appeals by the addictive nature of their illness."

"The alcoholic driver today, even when repeatedly apprehended, continues his depredations until he removes himself by way of a fatal injury."

24,000 TO DIE

"This places other drivers' in positions much like ducks in a shooting gallery."

The U. S. psychiatrist estimated that 24,000 Americans will die this year at the hands of "an identifiable group of alcoholic drivers."

He said these 24,000 deaths are "inevitable," and not "accidents."

The research was supported by Chrysler Corp. and the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism.

OTHER WINNERS

Other winners in the category of letters included: History — Irwin Unger, 38, associate professor at the University of California at Davis, Calif., for "The Greenback Era," a social and political history of American finance from 1865 to 1879.

Biography — Dr. Ernest Samuel, 61, chairman of the English department at Northwestern University, for his three-volume "Henry Adams," a work that took more than 17 years to finish.

Poetry — John Berryman, 50, teacher and poet in Minneapolis, for "77 Dream Songs."

General nonfiction — Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, 73, Lowell professor of the humanities, emeritus, at Harvard University, for "O Strange New World," a work on the formative years of American culture.

fighting to improve housing conditions in the community for 10 years.

There was no 1965 award for cartoons.

DRAMA, MUSIC

Last year, there were no awards for fiction, drama and music, the first time since the inception of the prizes in 1917 that no awards were given in all three categories.

For the second straight year, music was bypassed. The first prize for drama awarded in three years went to Frank D. Gilroy for "The Subject Was Roses," his first Broadway play which had been turned down by 15 producers.

Gilroy, 39, who had written for Hollywood and for television, borrowed \$10,000 to keep it

SEATO: Must Halt Reds in S. Viet Nam

LONDON (AP) — A majority of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, with France and Pakistan in the position of dissenters, agreed today that Communist penetration of South Viet Nam must be halted once and for all.

But differences of views within the alliance grew more marked as the problem of the future of Southeast Asia came under review in a closed meeting.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto made a speech, understood to differ markedly from that of the other allies, which he insisted should not be reported.

Addresses by other delegates were relayed to newsmen by briefing officers, but no word was given out on the Pakistani speech. The French have only said an observer, not a full delegation.

MAIN DIFFERENCES

Differences appeared to center more on tactics than basic aims. They revolved around when and how to negotiate for a settlement.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, expressing the majority viewpoint, supported American policies. He said the use of force is necessary in South Viet Nam until the Communist aggressors realize they have more to gain from coming to the conference table.

Likewise in Malaysia, he said, "there may be many months of hard struggle before we before the Indonesians realize that the conference table is to be preferred to jungle warfare."

Stewart reviewed steps the British government has taken to get meaningful negotiations under way in Viet Nam.

He said these efforts "were

contemptuously spurned" by the Chinese Communist and the North Vietnamese Reds. In particular he cited the refusal of Peking and Hanoi to receive Patrick Gordon Walker, a special envoy appointed by Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

The foreign secretary said Britain will play an appropriate part when the time came to inaugurate President Johnson's plan to revive South Viet Nam's economy through a Mekong Valley improvement project. Stewart termed this plan bold and imaginative.

Thailand's foreign minister, Thanat Khoman, told the other delegates that Communist elements are making an active insurgent movement in his country and have moved to organize a puppet government. He said there may be a guerrilla war in Thailand "before the year is out."

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The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and much cooler with chance of scattered showers in northern portions today. High 60 to 68 except lower near Lake Huron. Variable cloudiness tonight. Low 40 to 56. Wednesday cloudy with showers or thunderstorms and warmer. High 70 to 78. Northeasterly winds 8 to 16 miles today becoming east to southeasterly tonight. Thursday outlook, showers ending and continued mild.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.

All 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h.

Direction: Northeast.

Sun sets Tuesday at 7:36 a.m.

Sun rises Tuesday at 5:24 a.m.

Moon sets Tuesday at 11:37 a.m.

Moon rises Wednesday at 1:38 a.m.

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Mean temperature

Weather: Sunny, windy.

Today in Pontiac

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Moon rises

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ACHES-PAINS**

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House Probers Reported Readying for Klan Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators for the House Committee on Un-American Activities are reported moving through the South preparing for hearings on the Ku Klux Klan, which one source estimates could begin before July.

He emphasized, however, that no date for the hearings had been set, no subcommittee had been named to conduct the inquiry, and that committee agents, with the help of the Justice Department, are still dig-

ging up information about the Klan. As of now, he said, plans call for all the hearings to be held in Washington. Overseeing the investigation in the field for the past three

weeks has been Donald Appell, the committee investigator who played a key role in some of the most dramatic moments in the famous Hiss-Chambers espionage case in 1948. It was Appell who was at

Whittaker Chambers' side at his Maryland farm home when Chambers reached into a hollowed-out pumpkin and produced the microfilm that became key evidence in the case against Alger Hiss, former State Department official.

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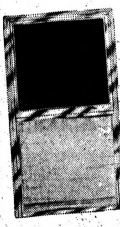
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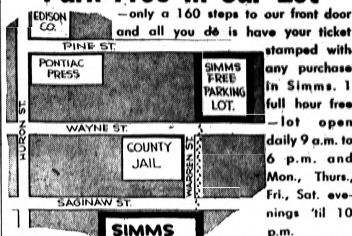
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NEW JUNIOR HIGH Part of the building boom in the West Bloomfield School District is the \$900,000 junior high school being constructed on the west side of Orchard Lake Road. To be completed this fall, it will house about 375 students. It is one of two units to be built this year to help the

district keep pace with enrollment increases. The number of youngsters to be educated in the district jumped by 10 per cent this year. A 15 per cent increase is expected in 1965-66.

Pontiac Press Photo

For Growing School District

W. Bloomfield Planning Ahead

By PAT MCCARTHY

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The lots are laid out, construction workers arrive and a subdivision starts to grow. Before anyone quite realizes what happened, 100 or so families have moved into new homes and a school district has some 300 more children to educate.

Thus have area school districts like West Bloomfield's grown.

Building a school is much like building a home. In both cases the determining factors usually involve money — how much and how soon?

School officials now are putting to work funds from a \$1-million bond issue approved by district property owners in December.

19 MONTHS
The bond issue was the sec-

ond to be voted here in 19 months.

One of Oakland County's smaller districts, West Bloomfield saw its enrollment jump a record 10 per cent this year.

There now are 2,248 youngsters attending classes here.

"So far, our growth has not been dramatic," Schools Supt. Dr. Leif A. Hougen said.

10,000 BY 1970

But he noted that University of Michigan consultants in 1961 predicted enrollment would reach 10,000 by 1970.

If this holds true — and Hougen said there was no reason to believe it wouldn't — school officials have their work cut out for them in the next five years.

While the prediction seems high, Hougen said officials did not dare ignore it. However, he added that the current building program is not based on that forecast.

Major project now under construction is the district's first junior high school, a \$900,000 unit featured in the \$1.6-million bond issue approved in June 1963.

WEST SIDE
The school is being built on the west side of Orchard Lake Road, north of Maple.

To open this fall, the unit initially will house some 375 to 400 seventh and eighth graders. Total capacity will be 540.

This year there are about 814 students in the eighth through 12th grades at the high school, which has an ideal capacity of 720.

The district's 175 seventh graders are participating in a "very limited" program on the remodelled third floor of Roosevelt Elementary School in Keele Harbor.

When the high school was built in 1952, the upperclassmen were moved from Roosevelt. Next year the seventh graders will go.

Eventually, both of the secondary buildings will become junior high schools and a new high school will be constructed.

Now in the design stages is a new \$560,000 elementary school to go up on Maple midway between Middle Belt and Orchard Lake roads.

Containing 13 classrooms, the school will be built in the heart of the district's growth area.

HOME BUILDERS

The southern portion of the community, to which sewer lines recently were extended, has attracted at least six volume home builders, Hougen noted.

Other areas also require a share of the building program, he said. The latest bond issue includes \$100,000 for renovation at the high school and \$50,000 for construction in the Scotch Elementary School area.

"We're sort of zigzagging," Hougen said. "But if you don't build big enough the first time, you have a real problem tearing out walls."

The purchase of three new elementary school sites now is being contemplated by the board.

PLANNING CONSULTANTS

In preparation for making recommendations, Hougen has been working closely with Villan-Leman and Associates of Southfield, planning consultants for West Bloomfield Township.

"We're very grateful for the planning that's being done in the township," the superintendent noted.

Kindergarten Roundup Set

TROY — The annual kindergarten roundup of Troy public schools will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school gymnasium.

The roundup will provide an opportunity for parents to register their children who will be starting kindergarten next fall and to meet their teachers and others who will be working with them.

Assistant Superintendent Boyd R. Larson asked that parents bring their child's birth certificate with them if possible.

It is not necessary to bring the children to the roundup, however, Larson said.

Plans for proposed subdivisions are submitted to the board of education for review while being considered by township officials.

Hougen spends much of his time studying prospective land purchases, weighing the merits of various building materials and lining up teachers to staff the buildings.

"The field of a superintendent is not confined to curriculum anymore," he said, casting a sidelong glance at the map on which clusters of pins represent students.

Public Hearing Set on Area Water Plan

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — They found they have "mixed emotions" about the merits of the Genesee Valley Utilities Authority, so Brandon Township Board members are going to ask the public what it thinks.

Trustees last night scheduled for 8 p.m. May 24 a public hearing on the matter, which has been the center of more than one controversy in the northern part of Oakland County.

"We're divided on how we think," Clerk Lucille Saunders said.

The hearing was scheduled to give trustees an idea of how their constituents feel.

To help in the formation of opinions, the board will invite representatives of the Genesee Valley Utilities Authority to explain the work of the group.

WATER DEVELOPMENT

The authority was organized last year by 11 Genesee County townships interested in develop-

School Vote Deadlines Are Near

Candidates who will seek election to area school boards have less than two weeks to file their nominating petitions.

In 19 area districts, voters will elect school trustees June 14.

In two others, Metamora and North Oxford, the officials will be picked at public meetings.

The petitions to be used by candidates to place their names on the ballots now are available at board of education offices.

The Dublin School District requires that they be returned by 4 p.m. May 14.

PETITIONS DUE

In the majority of districts, the petitions are due by 4 p.m. May 15.

These include Avondale, Clarencville, Clarkson, Dryden, Farmington, Novi, Oxford, Rochester, Romeo, South Lyon, Troy, Utica, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield.

The Brandon and Huron Valley deadlines are 5 p.m. May 15.

Candidates in the Holly and Lake Orion districts have until 4 p.m. May 17 to present their petitions.



JACK SLATER

School Board Fills Vacancy

The Avondale Board of Education last night appointed Jack Slater of 614 Provincetown, Pontiac Township, to fill the unexpired term of board member George Granger.

Granger, who was board president, offered his resignation for "a combination of personal reasons," effective Friday.

Slater, 33, is executive director of the United Republic Fund, the money-raising agency for the GWP in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Slater is married and has two children. He has held executive positions in Boy Scout activity for several years.

He had planned to run for a school board position in the June 14 election.

NEEDS TO RUN

He will still have to file a nominating petition and run for election, however, to retain his position on the board.

Following Slater's appointment, the board appointed Vice President Ray A. Isenhardt to serve as president.

In other action the board set next Monday as the date for a special meeting with representatives of the Avondale Teachers Federation and the Avondale Education Association.

Slated for discussion are changes in policy regarding sick leave, substitute teacher pay and business day, which is one day with pay allowed teachers each year for the conduct of personal affairs.

Mother, Son Banquet Set at Romeo Church

ROMEO — The annual Mother and Son Banquet of the First Baptist Church will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship Hall of the church, South Main at Benjamin.

Rev. Frank Mills, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lake Orion, will be the speaker. The program will also include musical entertainment.

District Voters Veto \$1.1 Million Proposal on Pool, Auditorium

ROCHESTER — School district property owners turned thumbs down yesterday on a \$1.1 million bond issue that would have provided a swimming pool and a 600-seat auditorium for Rochester Senior High School.

A total of 2,494 voters went to the polls, with 1,255 casting "no" votes and 1,149 voting for the proposal.

Dr. William Early, superintendent of schools, expressed his appreciation to the Citizens' Advisory Committee and others who campaigned for the issue.

He said there are no plans to put the proposal up for another vote in the near future.

Expressing mild disappointment over the failure of the proposal, Early said, "There's no question of the need for these facilities, for both the school and the community. But the opposition was just a little stronger than we had anticipated."

The school — and the community — presently uses the 58-year-old gymnasium at the junior high school as an auditorium.

The swimming pool was planned for the physical edu-

cation program in grades 5 through 12 as well as for community use.

Had the proposal passed, it would have been financed by an additional one-mill levy in school taxes.

Property owners in the district are presently paying 28.78 mills in school taxes — 6.5 for

AREA NEWS

debt retirement, 14 extra voted operational and 8.28 allocated.

Early said the additional mill for the bonding proposal would have been offset in December of this year by the expiration of 1 mill of the debt retirement levy.

Teacher at Avondale Chosen for Institute

Rose Ella Bowman, biology and general science teacher at Avondale High School, will participate in the annual summer forestry study institute sponsored by Michigan Technological University, beginning July 1. Miss Bowman is the first woman to be chosen for the graduate institute, which will be conducted at the Ford Forestry Center in Alberta, Mich.

Dog Obedience Series Opener Slated Tonight

Some two dozen Oakland County 4-H'ers and their dogs will start to "school" tonight in the first of a series of 10 obedience training classes.

The classes will be held every Tuesday at the 4-H Fairgrounds, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Regional Armstrong, 4-H Dog Project leader, will be in charge of instruction.

Registration for the classes was conducted last week. Armstrong said new members can join tonight's class, however.

The instructor also issued a special invitation to adults who may be interested in serving later as 4-H club leaders.

Members who complete the series will be eligible to enter the obedience contest planned for the County 4-H Fair in August.

There is no charge for the classes.

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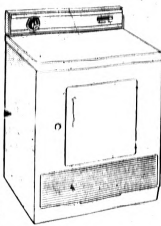
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Six Nuns
Bid to Keep
Pet Shelter

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — Mother Cecilia Mary and five nuns of her order will have to choose between their vows and their Good Shepherd Animal Shelter here, her superiors in the Roman Catholic Church say.

"We certainly don't intend to give up our vows and we certainly don't intend to give up the animal shelter," Mother Cecilia, 72, head of the Order of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus, said Monday night.

"We are violating no ordinances nor the building code, and the church has no authority to close the shelter," she said.

Last week church authorities gave her six days to close the Good Shepherd shelter, which now houses about 120 dogs, cats, birds and a goat.

"We don't have any horses right now," said Mother Cecilia. The church's deadline is today.

The ultimatum came after an investigation by a member of the Benedictine Order, to which Mother Cecilia's order is attached.

The church said there had been complaints about noise; that the nuns are not following their vocations by caring for animals rather than people, and that they cannot lead an acceptable religious life in an animal shelter.

Mother Cecilia is also mother superior of St. Mary's Priory, a home for the aged about a mile from the shelter. The church ordered her to quit the shelter and return to the priory.

Mother Cecilia said she is appealing the order to the Vatican, if necessary.

Meantime she plans to stay right where she is.

"Since this thing started, I've had telephone calls and telegrams from all over Canada. Victoria is up in arms about it, and Vancouver, too. Public opinion is on our side."

'Don't Force Price Hike'

White House Firm on Steel Request

WASHINGTON (AP)

Though the steel strike threat has been deferred to Sept. 1, the White House is still maintaining strong pressure for a noninflationary settlement.

President Johnson's appeal Monday for a wage pact that would not force a price increase was backed up by his Council of Economic Advisers in a bulky survey of steel wages, prices, profits and productivity.

The survey implied — without actually saying so — that because of rising productivity steel companies could absorb a wage increase of about 3 per cent without posting higher prices for steel products.

Damage Is Minor
as Strong Winds
Hit Cadillac Area

CADILLAC (AP) — A sudden rain squall with winds clocked unofficially at 81 miles an hour ripped through the Cadillac area Monday but damage was reported comparatively minor.

A downtown store lost a plate glass window. A private home on the extreme northeast side lost some shingles and tar paper.

William Forbey, Wexford County civil defense director and weather observer, said "it was a very sudden thing. It developed in about one minute with winds up to 80 miles per hour."

Something in Mind?

COSTESSEY, England (UPI) — Thieves broke into a butcher's store here and stole 12 legs of lamb, one turkey, 12 dozen eggs, three carving knives and a sharpening steel.

The figure is only slightly higher than the 2.7 per cent increase — 11½ cents an hour — which United Steelworkers' Union negotiators accepted last week as the basis for a four-month deferment of their strike.

MIDWAY BETWEEN

It is about midway between the 4.1 per cent wage-and-fringe package which the USW had demanded, and the 1.8 per cent proposal which the corporations had offered before the strike truce was arranged.

To the Council of Economic Advisers, 3 per cent is something of a magic figure. It matches the industry's average annual increase in productivity since 1957. It also is close to the 3.2 per cent increase which, the council said, represents the average yearly productivity gain for all industry in the past five years.

The council's price-wage guidelines, established for voluntary use in the making of wage and price decisions, are based on the theory that wage

settlements should not exceed the general trend of productivity increases.

A lower productivity estimate for the steel industry was used by Roger M. Blough, board chairman of United States Steel Corp., in a speech to company stockholders Monday.

ALL WORKERS

Blough said the 2 per cent compared with a 4 per cent rise in the employment cost for all workers in the industry over the same period. He told the corporation's annual meeting, "This gap between output and employment cost is a threat to steel's competitiveness and job-providing capability."

Council sources gave two reasons for the discrepancy between Blough's 2 per cent productivity rise figure and their own 3 per cent. Blough did not have access to new official figures showing the 1964 increase was 4.9 per cent, and he did not adjust his statistics to compensate for changes in the industry's operating rate, such as shutdowns caused by strikes.

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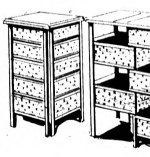
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

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U. S. Has Vital Stake in Dominican Outcome

Now that Washington has let the Country in on the real motive for our armed plunge into the Dominican Republic, there can be little doubt that our presence there is imperative. The arguments against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam have no logic when applied to our Caribbean move.

What was initially pictured as just a shift of government common to South America is now seen as a Communist-instigated Cuban-based eruption designed to embroil us in another "brush fire" action.

With Cuba already a Communist beachhead within 90 miles of the United States mainland, it is unthinkable that the spread of subversive ideology be allowed to gain another base.

Although many South American countries offer fertile soil for the seed of communism, the Dominican Republic has been particularly vulnerable to a Communist coup.

As far back as 1916, the U. S. sent Marines there to bring order out of chaos in the protection of American interests. It was not until 1924, eight years later, that the Country could be turned over to a constitutionally elected government.

That was the last free election the republic had until JUAN BOSCH was elected in 1962, after continuous rule by a virtual dictator, Gen. RAFAEL L. TRUJILLO, who was assassinated in 1961.

Bosch, who had strong Leftist orientation, was overthrown in 1963 and his regime replaced by a civilian triumvirate which promised elections for next September.

It is the campaign of the Communist-backed Bosch party to forestall the elections and, abetted by economic hardship of the Country, regain control that has brought the republic's government to the point of collapse.

Our national interests require we exert our strength in the Dominican Republic until a representative form of government can again be formed. We cannot afford the establishment of another Communist stronghold in our continental backyard such as eventuated with the Cuban fiasco.

Various Countries Mix Makeup of Electorate

If the right to vote is a fundamental measure of freedom and democracy, then what we so blithely and so often refer to as the "Free World" has a long way to go to measure up to that appellation.

A United Nations survey of voting requirements reveals wide differences from country to country.

Afghanistan, Jordan, Kuwait, Iraq, Liechtenstein and Switzerland, for example, do not allow women to vote or run for office.

In Andorra, only heads of families may vote for members of the General Council, while in Ecuador, literacy tests prevent much of the Indian population, which makes up over one-third of the total population, from going to the polls.

Neither have full voting rights been extended to Indians and Eskimos in some Canadian provinces.

In Thailand, monks or novices may not vote; in Brazil, the bar applies to illiterates and enlisted men in the armed forces, though voting is compulsory for others from 18 to 70.

In South Africa, only "Europeans" (whites) can vote for

members of Parliament; in Liberia, only owners of a hut on which they pay a tax.

Every country has some requirements, of course, such as age and residency and citizenship. In two, however—Saudi Arabia and Yemen—voting is a simple matter. It doesn't exist at all.

Showdown Time on 2 Continents

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The United States is now in a showdown with communism on two continents.

In both cases, there has been criticism of this country. In both cases, President Johnson did a lot of explaining.

In Asia, the climax came slowly, starting back in the 1950s with aid for the South Vietnamese government. Then this country sent military "advisers."

Now U.S. forces in Viet Nam are totally at war with the Communists.

When Johnson went on nationwide television and radio last Wednesday night to explain why he was sending Marines into the revolt-torn Dominican Republic, he said the reason was to rescue Americans. He said nothing about communism.

SAID THEY WERE SUSPICIOUS

But very quickly administration sources, unnamed, were being quoted as saying they were suspicious that Fidel Castro had a hand in the rebellion.

The revolt, begun by some young army officers, was against the three-man junta which, never elected by the people, had been running the country since 1963 when the elected president, Juan Bosch, was thrown out.

At first the United States suspended diplomatic relations but within a few months lifted the suspension and since that time has put more than \$60 million in aid into the Dominican Republic, run by the junta.

MORE TROOPS SENT

More American troops were sent into the republic after Johnson's Wednesday talk. On Friday, he went on the air again, explaining again the troops had been sent in to protect Americans. But this time he added a new element.

He said "there are signs that people trained outside the Dominican Republic are seeking to gain control" of the revolution. But he still didn't mention Communists. But he got close to it.

Then last Saturday night at 11 o'clock, Johnson issued a statement saying that no one wanted to return to the brutal dictatorship of the past.

Meanwhile, unnamed sources within the administration were telling newsmen that about 50 prominent Communists or supporters of Castro were directing the rebel fighting.

The United States continued to send in troops until by Sunday night it had 9,500 there. Sunday night Johnson, as if trying to answer critics anywhere, went on the air again, this time for a half hour.

Now, he said, the American goal in the Dominican Republic is "to help prevent another Communist state in this hemisphere."

AMERICAN LEAGUE'S TOP TEN BATTERS

Player and Club	G	AB	B	H	Pct.
Cater, Chicago	14	49	10	18	.367
Mantilla, Boston	14	52	5	19	.365
McAuliffe, Detroit	15	47	14	17	.362
Allison, Minnesota	14	56	7	20	.357
Causey, Kansas City	13	45	4	16	.356
Wagner, Cleveland	13	46	13	16	.348
Conigliaro, Boston	14	57	11	19	.333
Kaline, Detroit	15	49	10	16	.327
Richardson, New York	16	62	8	20	.323
Green, Boston	13	53	13	17	.321

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Anna Marks

of 485 Midway; 84th birthday.

Charles Moore

of 1200 N. Telegraph; 68th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eggleston

of Howell; 53rd wedding anniversary.

James Robbins

of 2100 Woodward; 103rd birthday.



Oh Well, Every Little Bit Helps

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Bids to Fix Steel Terms

WASHINGTON — While the Socialist Labor party in Great Britain is trying to "nationalize" the steel industry, right here in Washington the federal government has undertaken to tell both labor and management in the steel business how it thinks prices and wages should be fixed in the next three years.

Congress has passed no law authorizing the executive to set wages or Lawrence prices, as happens in wartime, but so powerful is the effect of wage and price stability or instability on the national economy that the President, through his Council of Economic Advisors, has decided to "advise" both labor and management in the steel industry what they are to do.

The advice is centered upon what are called "guidelines," and the theory is that if an industry increases its productivity through new plants or

increased efficiency of its workers, then it is in a position to absorb wage increases without increasing prices.

The President's Council of Economic Advisors has just issued its report, pursuant to a request made by the White House last January.

The council, in its official findings, declares that the rate of productivity has advanced in the steel industry about three per cent after adjustments for various steel-making operations.

NATIONAL ECONOMY

It is stated that this is approximately equal to conditions prevalent in the national economy.

When a three per cent increase in productivity is conceded, it means that a three per cent wage increase in steel is classified as "non-inflationary" and as well within the realm of reasonableness.

The national steel union, on the other hand, may feel that it needs more than a three per cent increase per year and the

negotiations which are about to start will find both sides arguing as to whether the productivity rate is as high as the government says it is or higher.

Thus, the steel companies are already declaring that their analysis shows productivity has gone up only two per cent, indicating that any pay raise larger than that figure would necessitate higher steel prices in order to maintain present profits.

COUNCIL'S STAND

The President's council argues against any increase in steel prices and points out that this could lead to increased steel imports, push up other industrial costs, and perhaps reduce the steel industry's share of the market as compared with substitute materials, such as aluminum, plastics, and concrete.

The average hourly pay of a steelworker, including the cost of "fringe" benefits, was \$4.36 in 1964, and with a three per cent increase, in three years this would amount to \$4.75.

There is no provision made for any decrease in wages in case business conditions become adverse.

What the council, in effect, advises is that the steel industry take a chance and grant wage increases on the assumption that business will be just as good in the next three years as it has been in the past three years.

INTERESTING TEST

This provides an interesting experiment in governmental intervention on the so-called "informal" guideline basis.

If successful, it might furnish a pattern for the government to set prices in all industries and wages for all labor unions.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, May 4, the 124th day of 1965 with 241 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn and Mars.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Horace Mann, pioneer American educational reformer, was born on this day in 1796.

On this day in history:

In 1888, 11 persons were killed and 70 wounded in the Haymarket Square riot in Chicago.

In 1932, Al Capone, vice overlord of the United States and listed by the Justice Department as public enemy No. 1, was imprisoned at Atlanta Penitentiary on income tax evasion charges.

In 1942, the battle of the Coral Sea began, resulting in a major defeat for the Japanese fleet by the U.S. Navy.

In 1963, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York married Mrs. Margaretta (Happy) Murphy.

Voice of the People:

Statements of Educator Defended by Readers

On the language used by Glenn Hartman, President of the Pontiac Education Association, I too am surprised—and proud. I am surprised that a Pontiac teacher had the courage to publicly denounce his de-basing financial status. The teacher holds the key to man's prosperity and advancement.

Is the teacher's responsibility less than that of the doctor, lawyer, or engineer? Obviously not. Why then is the teacher financially relegated to the bottom of the rung of professional salaries? The teacher should rank equal to, or higher than, the doctor, the lawyer, or the engineer.

I was proud of the words of Glenn Hartman and surprised that a teacher, the appointed vanguard of conservatism, spoke out for what he felt was right. In an age where courage and conviction seem to be slipping out of vogue, it is heartening to know that our impressionable youth are being exposed to teachers of this caliber.

LAURENCE W. BEAMER
TREASURER, PONTIAC
EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

If we cast from society every person who used the word "hell," what a lonely place it would be. There would be few presidents, lawyers, doctors, teachers, ministers or anyone left. "No name" could not tell what Mr. Hartman said—all "no name" heard was one word.

About Glenn Hartman — ask his friends about him; ask his church; ask the school board; ask his fellow teachers; ask his university, and ask his students. He was addressing mature adults, not children.

FRANK W. BEAUCHARD
935 WADSWORTH

It is pathetic that one sentence from Glenn Hartman's speech could be magnified to the extent that it was by "Disputed." Having heard the speech at the banquet, one could conclude that Glenn's main purpose was to awaken the public to the educator's plight in his pursuit for professional dignity and human rights. He charged the educators to take on their full responsibilities toward developing educational programs and policies for the betterment of the profession.

Glenn should be congratulated for arousing the citizens to their sense of duty. Sometimes it takes strong words to shock us into the issues at hand. We hope emphasis on words or other demonstrations will be unnecessary.

DOROTHY YANCEY, TEACHER

Commends Clarkson High Production

The Clarkson High School production of "My Fair Lady" was almost unbelievable. After buying a "standing room only" ticket to see it in New York several years ago, I must admit that I liked it better here.

MRS. RUSSEL BLACKETT
CLARKSTON

'Low Flying Plane Barely Missed Car'

While driving on Williams Lake Road recently, an airplane flew over so low it barely missed my car. Perhaps this will make other drivers more careful when driving on that road.

EDNA BLISS
CLARKSTON

Gives Tribute to the Salvation Army

Relatives living in an Indiana community which had 75 per cent of its buildings destroyed by a tornado write that the greatest help in their time of trouble has been the Kokomo Salvation Army.

This letter is in tribute to the Salvation Army. This wonderful organization is quietly working in the background of publicity but in the foreground of real help to distressed people.

MRS. ROBERT BUNCE
460 N. SAGINAW

Seeks Housing for Area Senior Citizens

I wonder if something could be done to ease the housing problem for senior citizens in the Waterford Township area. Dearborn's housing is a senior citizen's dream come true. After we pay rent, heat and other utilities, we are lucky if we can afford a special treat once a month.

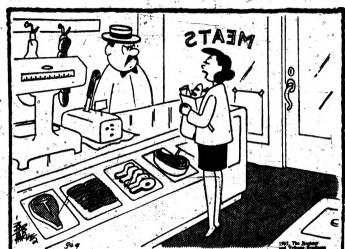
M & M

'Are Teachers' Salaries Unrealistic?'

The Hamtramck school board has criticized the teachers by stating they are unrealistic in their demands. A teacher in Hamtramck with a bachelor's degree starts at \$5,000 and at the end of 12 years is making \$7,850. A teacher then, who has spent four years in college and taught for 12 years, will make \$7,400 in a 16-year period. A person who enters a factory as an unskilled worker makes \$6,000 a year. Multiply \$6,000 by 16 years and this equals \$96,000. It is unrealistic to request salaries more commensurate with education and responsibilities?

ED GRIEGER
WALLED LAKE

The Better Half



"About those cut-up chickens you had on sale last week — my husband and I were wondering which was its left tail and which its right tail."

Germany in Turmoil

Nazism Took Root in Crackpot Party

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Twenty years ago, World War II ended in Europe. The continent has not been the same since. The following first of four articles tracing the rise and fall of Hitler's Germany shows the roots of Hitler's movement.)

By LOYAL GOULD

BERLIN (AP) — History's most destructive war, which ended just 20 years ago, had its roots in a tiny, crackpot party from southern Bavaria which rose for a time to mastery of most of Europe.

It took over Germany on Jan. 30, 1933, when a former Austrian vagabond named Adolf Hitler took the oath of chancellor.

Hitler bragged that his regime, which he called the Third Reich, would last a thousand years and make the Germans the rulers of the world.

Instead, it passed into history after little more than 12 years and three months. In that time, it brought death and enslavement to millions and left Germany a broken, occupied country, soon to become a pawn in the East-West struggle.

TEETOTALER

The man who started it all was a teetotaling, nonsmoking vegetarian who was born April 20, 1889, in an Austrian community just across the border from Bavaria.

The third son of a third marriage, Hitler never finished high school, spent his boyhood dreaming of an artist's life and lived off his widowed mother until he was 19.

At 20, he set off for Vienna to realize his artistic ambitions. But on failing to pass entrance examinations to accredited schools, he spent four years in flophouses, eating in charity kitchens and painting pictures that he sold to tourists.

He also made his first contact with ideas that were later to change the fate of Europe — pan-Germanism and anti-Semitism.

He finally left Austria for Munich where he volunteered for the Kaiser's World War I armies.

Wounded twice and twice decorated for bravery, Hitler returned to Munich after the war and joined up with 25 Bavarians who had organized what they called the German Workers party.

It was a group violently opposed to the democracy of the Weimar Republic and to payment of war reparations called for by the Versailles Treaty.

It wasn't long before Hitler had changed the group's name to the National Socialist German Workers party — Nazi for short — and designed a party symbol. It was a blood-red flag with a white disk in the middle on which was imprinted the black swastika or hooked cross.

He also took over the party's propaganda apparatus and quickly gained local fame as a speaker who could stir crowds to wild cheering at his tirades against democracy, the Jews and the victors of World War I. He soon attracted a mass of followers, mostly young war veterans looking for a cause.

They included: Rudolf Hess, a German raised in Egypt who was to become Hitler's first deputy.

Fat, uniform-loving Hermann Goering, the last commander of famed Richthofen fighter squadron in World War I. He later was to head the Nazi air force.

Joseph Goebbels, the dwarfish, crippled skirt chaser who was the Third Reich's propaganda boss. Goebbels was one of the few who had not worn a soldier's uniform.

On the morning of Nov. 9, 1923, 3,000 Nazis led by Hitler, Goering and Gen. Erich Ludendorff marched from the Beerbrau beer hall to the center

of Munich and into a detachment of armed police. Ludendorff had been chief of staff in the Kaiser's armies.

Nobody knows who fired the first shot, but the street soon was littered with 16 dead Nazis, three dead policemen and scores of wounded.

The following year, Hitler was sentenced to five years imprisonment on conviction of treason for his leadership of the beer hall putsch. Less than nine months later, he was paroled.

During his imprisonment, he dictated his political, racial and leadership theories to Hess. The book, "Mein Kampf," or "My Struggle," became next to the

Asks Combined Health Units

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's health commissioner urged anew Monday that state government reorganization plans combine the Health and Mental Health Departments.

Dr. Albert Heustis told a House committee studying reorganization that separate local mental health agencies will compete with the local health departments for money and personnel.

"We ought to put the body back together again," he said. Officials of the Mental Health Department have urged that their department be left as a separate major group when the state carries out the government reorganization demanded by the constitution.

"A possible compromise could be a single policy-forming board which would have supervision over both health functions," Heustis said.

Bible in this country's best seller. By 1940, six million copies had been sold in Germany alone.

WON OVER THOUSANDS Publication of the book drew thousands to Hitler. By 1929, his party had 178,000 dues-paying members.

Despite initial success, Hitler's big chance came with the economic depression of the 1930s and the political divisions and weakness of the Weimar Republic.

With millions out of work, he promised to make Germany strong again, provide bread and work, wipe out the alleged influence of the Jews, and refuse

Chiang Says 3 Died Fighting Reds at Sea

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek said today three Chinese nationalist sailors were fatally wounded in Saturday's sea battle at the northern end of the Formosa Strait.

He also revealed that Lt. Cmdr. Ho Teh-chung, commander of patrol craft 119, was wounded in the action in which the Nationalist navy vessel was credited with sinking four Chinese Communist gunboats and damaging two.

Column of Steel Falls Into Detroit Garage

DETROIT (AP) — Two \$1,600 police motorcycles were buried in debris Monday when a steel-reinforced column crashed through a city garage.

A wrecking crane swung a 3,200 pound steel ball onto the two-story column. But instead of crumbling as expected, the column remained intact and fell through the garage. There were no injuries.



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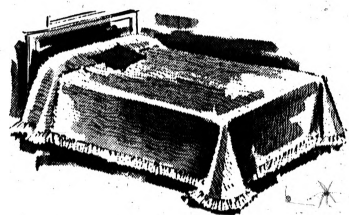
(Note: Hitler takes over.)

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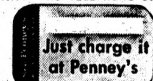
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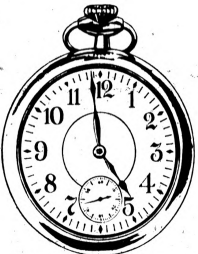
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State House Ends Recess, OKs 1 Bills

LANSING (AP) — The House of Representatives returned from a 10-day recess Monday, rolled up its sleeves and passed 13 bills in one of its most productive sessions to date.

In a three-hour session, House

Songwriter's Son Is Judged Insane

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Songwriter Jerry Livingston's son, Gary, 22, has been judged insane and committed to a state hospital as the result of an incident in which he wounded his parents.

Superior Judge Mervyn Aggeler yesterday found young Livingston was innocent by reason of insanity in the shooting of his 53-year-old father and his mother, Ruth, 51, last Feb. 17 in the family home in nearby Beverly Hills.

The judge earlier had convicted young Livingston on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon. Livingston had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Succumbs in Budapest

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Arpad Szakats, 77, former Hungarian president who merged his Social Democratic party with the Communists in 1948 only to be jailed by the Reds two years later, died Monday.

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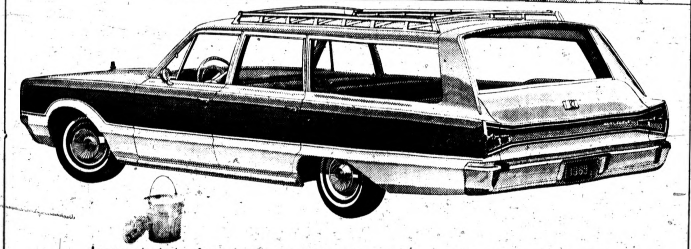
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Mastepiece Movie—Sunday at 5:00 Channel 2

'Alcoholics Can Drink After Cure'

NEW YORK (AP) — A psychiatric team today challenged the belief that no recovered alcoholic can ever again take a drink safely.

It said some alcoholics apparently do manage to return to normal drinking.

The researchers questioned "the assumption that it is essential for successful treatment and that abstinence should always be the goal."

The prevalence of normal drinking in certain cases after treatment "does not need to imply that these patients are less well-adjusted or less successful by treated than those who are abstinent," the team adds.

NORMAL LIVING

"Nor does it follow that the patient who is abstinent has necessarily achieved a return to normal living or adjustment."

The report, based on a study of 32 patients, was presented to the American Psychiatric Association by E. Mansell Pattison, M.D., E. R. Headley, M.D., G. C. Clesher, Ph.D., and A. Gattischaik, M.D., from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and the alcoholism clinic of the Cincinnati Health Department.

A report in 1962 by a researcher, Dr. D. L. Davies, that eight addicted alcoholics had returned to normal drinking "was followed by a furor of published protests of disbelief," the report said.

Later, Pattison found seven clinical reports stating that some groups of treated alcoholics "had returned to some degree of successful drinking." He said this supported the conclusion that "a certain number of successfully treated alcoholics do return to normal drinking with a good life adaptation."

Of the 32 ex-alcoholics studied — at least a year after clinical treatment — 11 were totally abstinent, 11 were "normal" drinkers and 10 pathological, or compulsive, drinkers, the report said.

U.S. Transport Vessel Rammed by Freighter

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A 10,000-ton freighter today crashed into the stern of the U.S. Navy amphibious transport vessel Vancouver in Sydney Harbor. There were no injuries.

The U.S. ship was docked at Berth Grand Island after arriving here for "Coral Sea Week" ceremonies. The freighter Tenos was being towed from Berth when it collided with the Navy ship. Damage to both ships was estimated at about \$7,000.

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DORMEYER HAND MIXER Lightweight. Compact. 3 speeds. For beating, whipping, mixing. #568	GENERAL ELEC. HAND MIXER Lightweight. Compact. 3 speeds. For beating, whipping, mixing. #568	WESTINGHOUSE HAND MIXER Lightweight. Compact. 3 speeds. For beating, whipping, mixing. #568	SUNBEAM HAND MIXER Lightweight. Compact. 3 speeds. For beating, whipping, mixing. #568	SUNBEAM MIXMASTER Powerful. 12 speed. 10 speed. 12 speed. 10 speed. #568	DORMEYER FOOD MIXER Heavy duty. Deluxe. 10 speed. 12 speed. 10 speed. #568	STAINLESS STEEL DINNERWARE SET 24 pc. set. For 6. Prod. set of International. #568
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SAVE ON WESTINGHOUSE, SUNBEAM, GENERAL ELECTRIC

WESTINGHOUSE CAN OPENER Auto Electric. Opens all size cans. Use on table or wall. #568	G.E. CAN OPENER Opens all size cans. Use on table or wall. #568	SUNBEAM CAN OPENER Automatically opens all size cans. Attractive styling. LCO. #568	G.E. OPENER - KNIFE SHARPENER Opens all size cans. Use on table or wall. #568	BATHROOM SCALE Accurate. Attractive. Easy to read. #568	FITTED VANITY CASE Large. Luggage style. Lined and fitted. #568	PHILCO FOOD DISPOSER Powerful. Grinding action. Free. 1 year service in home. #568
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PROCTOR, REMINGTON, ADMIRAL, HOOVER AND SCHICK

MARY PROCTOR AUTO. TOASTER Replacement color control. 1 yr. over counter replacement guarantee. #568	GEN. ELECTRIC TOASTER Automatic pop-up. 2 slice. Attractive styling. New in cartons. #568	SUNBEAM 2-SLICE TOASTER Rotating control. Toasts 2 slices. Attractive styling. New in cartons. #568	PROCTOR 4-SLICE TOASTER Automatic. 4 slice. 1 year over counter replacement guarantee. #568	GEN. ELECTRIC TOASTER OVEN Toasts both sides at once. Perfect gift idea. New in cartons. #568	DORMEYER WAFFLE-GRILL Large size. Grill and iron. Light silver. Attractive. #568	TEFLON WAFFLE-GRILL Large size. Grill and iron. Light silver. Attractive. #568
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PLUS MANY, MANY MORE FROM WHICH YOU CAN PICK!

G.E. STEAM-DRY IRON Fabric dries. Lightweight. Built in dependable long life. #568	SUNBEAM STEAM-DRY IRON The finest model. Fabric dries. In cartons. Model S-4. #568	UNIVERSAL STEAM-DRY IRON One dial control. Easy to use. Lightweight. 2 steam. 4 dry settings. #568	PROCTOR STEAM-DRY IRON Deluxe features. One year over counter replacement guarantee. #568	SUNBEAM ELEC. FRYPAN Large size. With probe. One year over counter replacement guarantee. #568	TEFLON FRYPAN Large size. With probe. One year over counter replacement guarantee. #568	SUNBEAM HI-DOME FRYPAN Multi-cooker. Built-in. Breads, cakes, fries. #568
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EVERYTHING DISCOUNT PRICED TO SAVE YOU MORE

REGINA ELEC. BROOM World's handiest and best. #568	SHETLAND SWEEPING VAC. Clean. Rug, carpet, floor. #568	REGINA FLOOR POLISHER Two brush with pads. First time ever of this type. #568	G.E. FLOOR POLISHER Two brush. Complete set. #568	GENERAL ELEC. VAC. CLEANER Saves time. Adjustable floor cleaning unit. With attachments. #568	LEWITT VAC. CLEANER Powerful. Cleans. Right tone. Handsome styling. Dependable long life. #568	REGINA ELECTRIC SHAMPOOER For hair and combing. Includes splash guard, buffer, shampoo. #568
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GIFT SHOP TODAY IN YOUR NEARBY HIGHLAND STORE

PHILCO S-TRANSISTOR Pocket-size. Leather carry case. #568	PHILCO FM-AM RADIO 9-transistor. FM-AM. Portable. #568	ADMIRAL CLOCK RADIO Wake to music alarm. Attractive. Cabinet. #568	PHILCO CLOCK RADIO Automatic wake to music alarm. #568	G.E. AM-FM CLOCK RADIO Sleep to music. Wake to music or buzzer. #568	GEN. ELECTRIC TABLE RADIO Powerful. Cleans. Right tone. Handsome styling. Dependable long life. #568	S-TRANSISTOR AM-FM RADIO Includes carry case, strap, earphone, and batteries. #568
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Mrs. Harold W. H. Burrows, North Adams Road (left), and Mrs. Harold Warner, Shoushoe Circle, attended a stuffing party at Mrs. D. B. Varner's home on Monday. They're preparing 1,500 invitations

with personal notes added for the annual Meadow Brook Ball June 12. After the envelopes were filled, committee members enjoyed luncheon at Oakland Center and a campus tour.

Poet Will Address ACE

Nationally syndicated poet Elinor K. Rose will be the guest speaker at the annual May breakfast of the Association for Childhood Education at Devon Gables at 9 a.m., Saturday.

Mrs. Rose, listed in "Who's Who of American Women" has chosen "Sugar and Spice," title of her recent publication, as a theme.

NEW OFFICERS
Following the president's greeting, the 1963 officers and committee chairmen will be presented.

They are Mrs. John Buchanan, president; Mrs. Terry Cantrell, vice president; Mrs. Alice Hagood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elmer Snyder, recording secretary; and Mrs. Elwin Hodges, treasurer.

The directors are Margaret Wilmut, Dorothy Virtues and Sylvia Peterson.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. William Sturgeon, Mrs. Cantrell, Norma Pond,

Mayme Myatt, and Mrs. Fredrick Holmes.

Lester Stanley will act as principal representative while Ophelia Harmon continues as adviser.

CONFERENCE REPORTS

Reports on the international conference held recently in New York City have been prepared for individual members by delegates Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Cantrell, Mrs. Sturgeon, Mrs. Wilmut and Richard Goodwin and will be presented at the meeting.

The Bagley School choir directed by James Davis will sing.

Dr. and Mrs. Dana Whitmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crew, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Van Koughnet will be among the guests.

Mrs. Snyder is in charge of arrangements and hospitality, assisted by Bagley principal Mrs. John Butler and staff. Table decorations will be provided by the children.

WENT TO ADRIAN

Attending the annual state conference in Adrian Saturday were Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Sturgeon, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Marvin Andrews, Miss Wilmut, Miss Harmon, Miss Virtues and Mr. Goodwin.



MARY LOUISE FRANCISCO

July vows are planned by Mary Louise

Francisco of Birmingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Francisco of Midland, and David Alan Doidge of Swoy Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Doidge of Rotterdam, The Netherlands. Both are alumni of Michigan State University.

Give Awards to Area Chapters of Sorority

Pontiac chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority were among those to receive awards at the 15th Michigan State convention held last

weekend at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

In addition, Mrs. James Stone of East Mansfield Avenue, a member of the Beta Chi chapter was elected state treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph O. Allen of Cooley Lake Road, also of Beta Chi, was appointed state educational director.

The Beta Chi chapter won first place for its educational program. The Alpha Alpha chapter received second place in scrapbook division and third place in history.

The Beta Mu chapter received first place for yearbook, second in history and education and third for attendance.

NAMED PROJECT

The Alpha Alpha chapter named the Oakland County Children's Village as the state philanthropic project for the coming year.

Next year's convention will be held at the Kingsley Inn with the Beta Mu chapter as hosts.



CHARLOTTE ANN MURPHY

June vows are planned by Charlotte Ann Murphy and James Barton Rosebrook, both of Winston-Salem, N.C. Their parents are Mrs. Malie Murphy of Galaz, Va., the late Mr. Murphy and the Louis Rosebrooks of Snell Road.

Try Banging at Books, Maybe Dad Will Repent

By AGGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When my father saw my report card, he hit the ceiling. He said there was no excuse for grades like mine, and from now on I was going to act and look like a human, being instead of a sheep dog.

Then he went and got the scissors and cut my bangs. All the kids wear bangs down over their foreheads, just covering their eyebrows. I think it looks neat.

So what if my grades weren't so great? Do you think cutting my hair was any solution? Yours for a speedy answer.



ABBY

the wife, however, but the vixen, Lady Luck.

To be sure, the sperm cells carry the sex-determining load of chromosomes; but the male supplies great quantities of both kinds—apparently in equal numbers.

And it is pure chance which will predominate. Perhaps it is not "pure" chance but, if not, it is just as likely that

conditions in the female may favor "girl-making" or "boy-making" sperm as it is that the male asserts influence on this preponderantly random process. Let's not oversimplify.

ANN ONYMOUS
DEAR ANN: Assuming you are correct, and it is a matter of "pure chance," who made "Luck" a lady?

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 one dollar to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

Crary PTO to Meet

The Crary Junior High School PTO, Waterford Township, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school. In addition to the regular business meeting, there will be a demonstration of physical education equipment.

In Goodwill Group

Area Woman Reelected

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Mrs. Harry J. Altick of Birmingham was re-elected as president of the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries at their annual luncheon meeting Monday at Dearborn Inn. Mrs. George H. Gotschall of Orchard Lake was elected corresponding secretary.

Many were greeting a former president, Mrs. George Trumbull who with Mr. Trumbull recently returned after spending four months in Palm Beach, Fla.

Others attending from this area were Mesdames: Richard Wagner, Robert Avery, Hugh T. Barber, James T. Barnard, Robert Green, Arthur F. Brookman, Robert Burton and Robert Charlton.

MUSICALS

Enterprising members of Goodwill are seriously at work on a new benefit—a musical called—"House of Beauty" which takes place in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on June 11 and 12.

Mesdames: Donald R. Borgeon of Birmingham and George N. Payne of Grosse Pointe are co-chairmen. Already, members are also

working on their annual antiques market and sale which takes place Nov. 14-17.

Mrs. E. Hans Scheiwe of Birmingham and Mrs. Robert N. Green of Pontiac are co-chairmen for this project.

CATHEDRAL ASS'N

Mrs. Archie Crowley will preside at the National Cathedral Association Michigan Region's annual luncheon meeting on May 14 at 12:30 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center.

Mrs. Ari M. BeGole who is chairman of the day is also taking reservations. She is assisted by Mesdames: George Cary and Bennett Robertson.

Mrs. Maurice Garabrant also speaks on the subject: "Mystic Visit to the Washington Cathedral and a Glimpse of Our New Presiding Bishop John E. Hines."

Numerous Board members will attend the National Annual Meeting in Washington May 27. Among those going are Mrs. Garabrant, Mrs. Luther R. Leader, Mrs. Edward Proctor and Mrs. Herman Scareney.

Study Grant Given by GM

A West Bloomfield Township student has been awarded a General Motors Corp. Scholarship for the 1963-64 academic year at Michigan State University.

He is Lawrence K. Benninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Benninger of Arrowood Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

Donald B. Ritter of Birmingham participated in a program of string ensembles at Michigan State University Monday.

The son of the Howard O. Ritters, he plays the viola.

Orchard Lake CC to See Fashions

Orchard Lake Country Club's women golfers will open the season with a luncheon on Thursday.

Golf fashions will be modeled by members, Mrs. Jeremiah B. Gillette, Mrs. Bruce W. Smith and Mrs. Nicholas Martin Jr.

Others displaying the sports attire will be Mesdames: Robert Meek, James K. Slinger, Chaucer G. Burke, John C. Siegesmund Jr., Robert F. Backstrom, Thomas Purdy, Peter Green and Suzanne Sawyer.

This will mark the first year that ladies day has been on Thursday.

New members will be welcomed with flowers.

The B.F. Walker Collection Set

Some of the best-known artists of the 19th and 20th century will be represented in "A Century and a Half of Lithographs" opening at The Detroit Institute of Arts May 11. The exhibition of approximately 60 lithographs is on loan from the collection of Bernard F. Walker, prominent Detroit executive and art patron.

Among the artists represented in the exhibition are: Ingres, Degas, Renoir, Gauguin, Pissarro, Toulouse-Lautrec, Delacroix, Cezanne, Matisse, Leger, Marini, Braque, Rouault, and Picasso.

The exhibition will continue at the museum through June 6. The Detroit Institute of Arts is open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Mondays and holidays.



Suited for gift-giving "Mother's Day" is this rope of cultured pearls twisted around the neck casually five or six times. Imperial Pearl Syndicate encourages the woman with both baroque and round pearls to wear them together with this new addition.



Flower embroidery framed in ruffles... on a blouse of white Dacron polyester and cotton from Ship 'n' Shore is the perfect present for mother on her special day. The pink and green embroidery and the ruffling are repeated on the bracelet-length sleeves.

Women's Section

August vows are planned by Ruth Ann Kramp, daughter of the Louis S. Kramps of Culler Street, and Donald J. Maxim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Maxim of Shannock Court. Both are seniors at Western Michigan University.



RUTH ANN KRAMP

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Women's World Series, 10 a.m., Pontiac Mall Community Room. J. L. Taylor on "Planting and Care of Your Home Grounds."

Past Noble Grand of Pontiac Rebekah Lodge No. 450; 11:30 a.m. luncheon, home of Mrs. Walter Goodrich of Bigham Avenue.

Ladies Day Out, noon, YWCA on Franklin Boulevard. Mrs. Katherine Baker will speak on "Family Finance."

Oakland County Medical Assistants' Society, 6:30 p.m., Plum Hollow Country Club. Bosses Night Dinner, Dr. James Quinn will speak.

Maceday Garden Extension study group, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Hotchkiss of Warrington Street.

Miss Radtke, Lee Keiser Speak Vows

The Waterford Community Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Beverly Kay Radtke to Lee Allen Keiser.

Parents of the couple are the Edwin C. Radtkes of Longworth Drive and the Melvin Keisers of Briscoe Avenue.

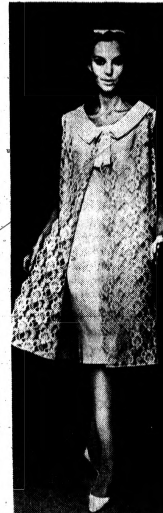
With her bouffant floor-length gown of white nylon appliqued with sequined Chantilly lace, the bride wore a jeweled tiara and a waterfall veil of illusion. She carried white roses with Baker's fern.

Sharon Perkins was maid of honor. Jeannie Sewell attended as bridesmaid along with Patricia Peltier. Wayne Keiser was best man. Guests were seated by Tom Kwiatkowski and J. W. Bealey.

The newlyweds will reside in Pontiac after their northern Michigan honeymoon.

Honoring 'Her Day'

Choose the Perfect Gift for Mother on Her Day



Unmistakably feminine is Toni Lynn's gay, young and lively A-line dress for those luscious summer nights ahead! Columns of delicate French tucks down the front create a slender willowy silhouette. Fashioned in a marvelous blend of silk and rayon with a neat little white pointed collar and self fabric bow. In three irresistibly vivid colors: early rose pink, turquoise and tart lemon. Sizes 6-16. About \$18.

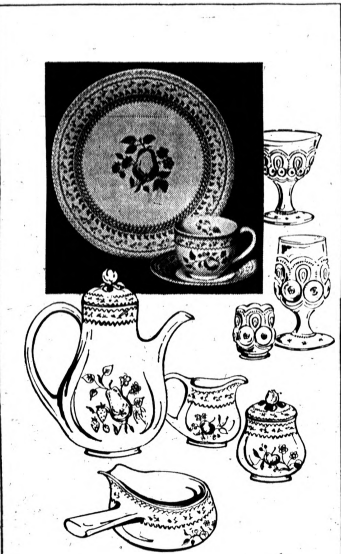
Duo artistry is composed in lace and crepe for young expectants. The sleeveless lace-coat is delicately scalloped along the front with a matching crepe collar and bow. Below, a fluid crepe sheath, so simple, yet so very elegant! A perfectly stunning summer dining-out ensemble. In beige or black. Sizes 6-16 at \$25.

Dull Watermelons
Ripe, watermelons usually have a dull color and are rounded at the stem end.

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TWICE-A-YEAR
SALE
CAREER GIRL
A NEUMODE
favorite...
walking sheer,
seamless or
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Birge Flocks .52.98 a r.
ACME PAINT
3 N. Saginaw Cor. Pike
FE 2-3308 Open Fri. 'til 9



Ideal Gift for Mother . .
STAFFORDSHIRE DINNERWARE
FROM JOHNSON BROS., ENGLAND

- Fruit Sampler, open stock dinnerware with an old granite ware design, 20 pieces, service for 8, includes dinner plates, bread/fruit plates, fruit, salad plates, cups, saucers, platter and vegetable dish.
- | | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| 50 Pieces | 35.00 |
| Creamer & Sugar, each | 3.95 |
| Gravy boat | 3.95 |
| Coffee or Tea Pot, each | 6.95 |

MOON & STAR STEMWARE
Moon and Star pieces shown, from a collection of pieces made from the original antique moulds. Priced below in amber, blue, green and unglazed. (Ruby red, slightly higher)

Goblets	2.70
Sherbets	2.70
Toothpick Holder	1.20

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24 W. HURON ST.
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Mon. & Fri. 10 p.m.
4080 TELEGRAPH RD.
At Long Lake Road
444-7370
Mon. Thurs. 10 p.m.



The Michigals, a quartet from the Utica-Rochester chapter of Sweet Adelines will be featured at the spring concert of the MacDowell male chorus. Winners of first place in a recent regional contest, Mrs. Betty Kraft (from left), Lillian Janicki, Mrs. Elaine Dega and Mrs. Gerry Horler will appear at Washington Junior High School, 8:15 p.m., May 17.

New Officers Are Chosen

Carol McFarland was elected honored queen of Bethel 5, International Order of Job's Daughters, Monday evening.

Other officers are Wendy Bordeaux, senior princess; Beni Minard, junior princess; Isabel Seelye, guide; and Susan Caswell, marshal.

Installation of all officers will be June 12 in the Pontiac Masonic Temple.

Why Grow Old?
By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

While my readers get a glimpse of my mail every Friday in the Question Box, once in a while I like to bring you an individual letter.

The one I am printing today is inspirational and also reminds me of a subject which I should write about more often than I do.

The letter says, "You are going to laugh! I am 65 years old and am still concerned about my figure. And that's not all. I lost one of my breasts to cancer."

"I used to have a figure like a doll, 34-24-34. It bothers me that I gained seven pounds after surgery."

"My doctor wants me to exercise and go back to my old weight and measurements. Please help me!"

DEVICES

"My bustline gives me no trouble at all since they have wonderful devices which make it look absolutely symmetrical — nobody would guess."

"I have a good disposition and hardly a line in my face."

I am not laughing. I am saluting! No wonder this reader has hardly a line in her face at the age of 65, since she has a good disposition and that wonderful, vibrant outlook on life.

Instead of being thankful to be alive many women are psychologically thrown by this operation.

Breast cancer is the commonest form of cancer among women. It is highly curable if it is recognized and treated in time. Yet, thousands of women die needlessly each year because of neglect.

DANGER

Women are in danger if they do not have regular examinations by their doctor. They should also learn how to examine their breasts themselves between visits to their physician.

This should be done after each menstrual period. If they notice a lump or abnormality of any

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"OUR FAIR LADY"
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OPEN EVENINGS 'til 9

Miss Mitchell Dons Empire Satin Dress

Reception in the Roosevelt Hotel followed the vows of Janice Mitchell and Paul Anthony Simmons of Franklin Road, Saturday, in the Macedonia Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are the James T. Mitchells of Montana Avenue, David M. Simmons of Fildev Avenue, and the late Mrs. Julia Simmons.

EMPIRE GOWN

The bride's Empire gown of white satin featured a hemline of pearls and Chantilly lace, also a lace train.

She carried white miniature roses and carnations while repeating vows to Rev. I. T. Miner.

With honor matron, Mrs. David Simmons Jr. were bridesmaids Cynthia Rush, Jacqueline Mitchell, Anna Drake, Mrs. Johnny Hughes and Mrs. Paul Brown Jr.

David M. Simmons Jr. was best man. Ushers were Alexander Kirk, Walter Boswens, Donald McConner, Willie J. Donald McConner, Willie J. Hughes and Harry J. Smith Jr.

Urban Guild Unit Has Open Meeting

Pontiac area residents are invited to attend an open meeting of the Urban League Guild Thursday, 8 p.m. in the Community Services building.

Rev. Robert Marshall of the Birmingham Unitarian Church who participated in the Montgomery march will speak. His title is "Impressions of Alabama."

Miss Marker Is Feted

A luncheon Monday in Rotunda Inn climaxed a round of festivities honoring Barbara Ann Marker and the attendants at her forthcoming wedding, Saturday, in All Saints Episcopal Church. Hostess was her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Marker of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. William Zwack and Mrs. David Ter Marsch were

hostesses at a recent personal shower in the Zwack home on Irwin Street.

Guests at a recent shower in the Jody's Avenue Unit Presbyterian Church included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Bertram H. Marker of Kemp Street and Mrs. Lyle E. Verner of Salmer Street, mother of Barbara's fiancé, James E. Verner.

His grandmother Mrs. Becker of Pontiac was also present. Hostesses were Mrs. George Tremper, Mrs. Charles Bradshaw and Mrs. William Marker.

Some 30 guests attended a third shower in the Rochester home of Mrs. Ted Blackberry.

Anyone Got a Match?

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (U-P)—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schroeder have been collecting matchcovers for 12 years and now have almost a quarter of a million.

Mrs. Schroeder's specialty is match books bearing pictures of famous men, including celebrities, political figures and athletes.

They own a Lindbergh cover, issued at a banquet honoring aviator Charles Lindbergh after his trans-Atlantic flight.

"There are only about four such covers that we know of," they report, "and they are worth at least \$100 each."

Artificial Flowers Can Smell Real

Here's a hint for "naturalizing" artificial flowers: Match their real fragrances by placing a bar of appropriately scented soap in the vase or container.

Sniffers are more likely to think those flowers are real!

Enjoy the Hospitality of the Waldron Hotel
Famous For Our Fine Buffet
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Also Ala Carte Menu Service
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MRS. P. A. SIMMONS

Wedding Vows Said by Wolfes

Nancy Sue Codling exchanged vows with Darrell Roy Wolfe of Oakland Avenue, Saturday, in the Macedonia Baptist Church.

A reception in the church parlors followed the evening ceremony performed by Rev. Philip W. Somers.

Parents of the couple are the Harold E. Codlings of West Yale Avenue and the Roy V. Wolfes of Flint.

LACE MOTIFS

Motifs of pearl-fringed Alençon lace accented the bride's gown of white organza and chapel train. A circle of simulated orange blossoms caught her illusion veil.

White roses and carnations surrounded a white arch in her bouquet.

With Mrs. Wilbur Williamson, her sister's honor matron, were their cousin, Mrs. Gerald Cocking, and Linda Wolfe, who were bridesmaids.

On the esquire side, were Richard Regentin, best man, and others, Robert Bossard and Wilbur Williamson.



MRS. D. R. WOLFE

Make Little Cake for Two Servings

A nine-ounce can like the one rings of pineapple come in can serve as a cake tin. It holds about one-half cup of batter and makes a cake large enough for two servings.

PTA Council Sets Meeting

The Pontiac PTA Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Bethune School.

Mrs. William Wright, vice president of Region D of the state congress, will present the program "Knowing Our Public Schools."

This is the culmination of a five-year study of Michigan schools by the Michigan PTA Congress and 30 other organizations. This part of the report compares Pontiac schools with the state averages of teacher qualifications, classroom size, dropouts, etc.

Easter Junior High School, Will Rogers School and Cora Bailey School will serve refreshments.

Canadian Trip Follows Saturday Wedding

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Greaves (Janet Sue Williams) left for a honeymoon in Canada after their vows and reception, Saturday, in the First Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Williams of Osceola Drive, the bride appeared in bodifant gown of Chantilly lace with overskirt and tiered chapel train.

SWEDISH TIARA

Crystals formed a Swedish tiara for her illusion veil and her chapel bouquet included white carnations, hyacinths and Goldilocks roses.

Penny Lankey was honor maid along with bridesmaids Linda Smales and Nancy Warrick. Lauren Greaves was flower-girl and Fletcher Spears Jr. carried the rings for the ceremony performed by Rev. Carl G. Adams.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred R. Greaves of South Cass Lake Road, had Michael Meyers for best man. Raymond Frase, Nelson Greaves and Gregory Williams were ushers.

MSU Club to Present Scholarships

More than 100 high school seniors from throughout Oakland County will be honored by the Michigan State University Club at its annual scholarship banquet, Thursday.

Receiving special recognition will be three Pontiac area students who will be awarded tuition scholarships for their freshman year at MSU by the Oakland County Alumni.

The students are John David Bartleson of Birmingham; Shirley Ann Kath, a student at Pontiac High School; and Kaye Leslie Hudson, a student at Pontiac Northern High School.

The banquet will be held at 7 p.m., at Devon Gables, Jack Breslin, secretary of Michigan State University, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained by writing or calling Bob Bogan at the Birmingham Community House.

AAUW Group to Hear Lawyer

A new study group of the Birmingham branch of American Association of University Women (AAUW) has been formed to study the various areas of the law as it relates to citizens.

This group will learn about wills, trusts and estates from Vernon M. Fitch at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Edward Valentine.

Fitch, a member of the Michigan Bar Association Probate and Trust Committee is a trustee and the treasurer of Oakland Community College.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. John B. Kilmer.

New members will be welcomed.

Dry Skins Mean Better Onions

Moisture at the neck of an onion is a sign of decay.

In purchasing onions look for clean, dry skins. Size and color do not affect flavor or quality.

Versatile Puffs

Old powder puffs, when thoroughly cleaned, are fine for shining shoes, polishing silver and for the children to use as blackboard erasers.

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Only at Elliott's will you find the selection of fabrics to give your furniture the exact look that you desire. Hundreds of the latest modern materials, nylons, friezes, plastic, leathers, tweeds, metallics, all in the complete color range of the rainbow.

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MRS. A. L. GREAVES

They Assume New Duties

Mrs. P. J. Dennis has been installed as president of the Fashion Your Figure Club.

Others pledged to duties in the Adah Shelly Library were Mrs. Thomas Hereford, vice president; Nancy Ruggles and Mrs. David Hassett, secretaries; and Mrs. Leo Tripp, treasurer.

Holding additional offices are Mrs. Tony Snyder, Mrs. Edwin Liddick, Mrs. Alfred Post, Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Ruth Jensen.

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HAGAN MUSIC
Everything in Music
469 ELIZABETH LK. RD.
Phone 332-0500

Boston Trip for Gordons

Honeymooning in Boston are Peter Gordon, South Edith Lemanski, who were wed recently in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bad Axe. Their parents are the Victor Lemanski, Bad Axe, and the Jack Gordons, Port Austin.

A bodice and train of Chantilly lace highlighted the bride's gown of white silk organza worn with illusion veil. Attendants were Sue Pratt, Joyce Lemanski, Marie Peruski and Marlene Susalla; Monte Gordon of Muskegon, best man; Wayne Lemanski, Bruce Gill and Alphonsus Horetski.

A reception in the VFW Hall in Kilde followed the rite performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles A. Roark.



MRS. PRATT



MRS. GORDON

Gerald Pratt Wed in Oxford

Off on a Colorado honeymoon after recent vows and reception in the Oxford Baptist Church are Gerald E. Pratt of Rochester and Sandra C. Edwards. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton B. Edwards of Davidson Lake Road and the John A. Pratt, East Long Lake Road.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory slipper satin and an illusion veil for the candlelight rite performed by Rev. Norman Sanders and Rev. G. J. Bersche. Attendants were Ann Pickford, Joanne Harmon, Darlene and Debra Edwards, and Lori Sue McPherson.

With best man, Kenath Witherspoon were Marvin Chupinsky, Carl VanDeMoor- tel, Michael Yaskamin and Mark Alstalt, ring-bearer.

The Latest Word in Beauty Ritual

One glamour-oriented woman confesses that she bathes by candlelight — placing a pair of candleabra at the foot of her bathtub while she soaks in soapsuds.

This practice is not surprising in an age where fine soaps and varied bath aids make the daily bath a beauty treatment as well as a cleanliness ritual.

PTAs in Action

WEDNESDAY
Irving, 7:30 p.m., demonstration of physical education program and equipment.
Pontiac Northern, 7:30 p.m., school library. Panel will discuss topic "What Goes On at the Board of Education Office." Installation of officers.

**Medicine Chest
"LEFT-OVERS"**

Medicine Chest "Left-Over" risky at best, and often down-right dangerous. The Medicine your physician prescribed a year or so ago was intended to be used then, NOT NOW! Avoid serious danger—dump old medicine AT ONCE.

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

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REBUILD IT
TODAY!**

Our experts will restore new comfort, higher quality into your present mattress or box spring ... compare before you buy!

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Learn a Professional Service

Paramount Beauty School

Faculty & Instructors:
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GRACE COLLINS ★ MARY ANN LEATHERBERRY
111 1/2 S. SAGINAW — PHONE: FE 4-2352



MRS. McCLERREN

Miss Owens Speaks Vows

Honeymooning in the Smoky Mountain area are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ralph McClerren Jr. (Patricia Ann Owens) who were wed recently in St. Benedict Catholic Church before Rev. Robert Kilcoyne. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Owens, Gateway Drive, and the Tommy R. McClerrens of Hillcliff Street. Attending the bride who wore white silk organza and Chantilly lace with illusion veil were Mrs. Conrad Code, Mrs. Donald Hoult and Linda Seiber. Jack Barnett was best man with ushers Gary Owens and Donald Hoult.

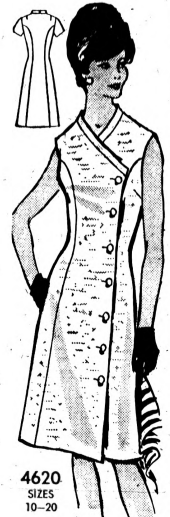
The reception was in the First Federal Savings of Oak-land club rooms.

Yeah, Yeah, Yeah! A Home Jukebox

Hold your ears, Mother. Merchandising Week relates that some glutton for punishment has developed a juke-box for home use.

Marketed by a Swiss firm, the unit features push-button selection of 40 ... yes, 40 ... seven-inch records.

Yeah, yeah, yeah!



by Anne Adams

Pure, elegant, architectural line in a coatdress skimmer that deserves a superb fabric — homespun, imported linen, shantung, twill.

Printed Pattern 4620: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 require 3 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number. Complete fashion report in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog plus coupon for one free pattern! Everything you need for the life you lead — 350 design ideas! Send 50 cents now.

AT LAST ... A Nearly INVISIBLE HEARING AID for those that hear but do not understand

- This is the complete instrument
- Flesh colored for maximum comfort and concealment.
- No cords — no tubes — no separate batteries.
- Made to fit your ear and hearing problem.
- The most comfortable, natural hearing imaginable.
- Fits entirely in the ear — does not stick out.
- Complete volume and on-off controls.
- Perfect for full-time or occasional use.
- Simple to wear and easy to remove.

Better Hearing Service

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In With Pontiac Optical, Across from Sears

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Mother Deserves A Gift from Alvin's

All Items Gift Wrapped Free



Her
Dacron Twill
Dress ...

\$26

Wonderful to care for, washable, drip dry 100% Dacron Twill. The colors are black or pink. Sizes 8 to 18. A marvelous Mother's Day Gift.



flattering as
a wink!

ARIS

Imported featherlight
Cotton Gloves

are made from the finest lightweight cotton yarn produced. This yarn is so fine and so difficult to grow that only a very limited quantity is available each year.

\$3 to \$18

Shown above
Style "Debi"
\$3.00

NEW

fling!
*
SUPPORT HOSIERY

The seamless support stocking that really fits.



As sheer on your legs as you see here!

Extra-strong encircling support ... won't sag at ankles, tug at garters or pull at toes.

\$5.95

*100% of the Knitall Co.

Wrap Mother in Fur

MINK STOLE
MINK JACKETS
BROADTAIL JACKETS

\$395 to \$895



Secret of Venus.

Lasts and lasts ... because it does not evaporate

Made and sealed in France by Parfums Weil

one-half ounce \$5 one ounce \$8.50 two ounce \$15
plus tax

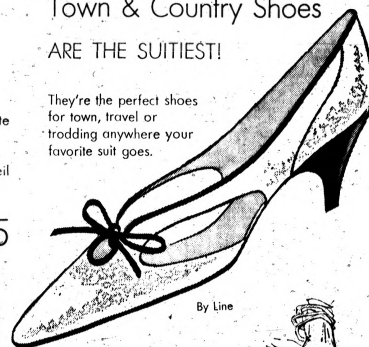
Other Famous Fragrances by

CARON WEIL GUERLAIN
GERMAIN MONTEIL HOUBOIGANT TUVACHE
CHANEL FABERGE LANVIN

\$2.50 to \$25

Town & Country Shoes ARE THE SUITEST!

They're the perfect shoes for town, travel or trudging anywhere your favorite suit goes.



By Line

\$13.95

Available in Platinum or Red. Sizes 5 to 9, AAA to B widths.



HURON at TELEGRAPH

LBJ May Get Blank Check for Defense

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears to be in a mood to give President Johnson a blank check for military spending to support his actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Usually budget-conscious Republicans suggested Monday that the administration might want to ask Congress for more military funds this year.

Rep. 1. Mendel Rivers, D.

S.C. chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, declared, "Whatever he needs, he's going to get as far as I'm concerned." He said he felt sure Congress would give the President any additional money he might need.

Rivers' committee last week authorized \$15.3 billion for the purchase of military aircraft, ships and missiles and for research and development. The House is scheduled to vote on

the authorization Wednesday.

There was no official word that Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara felt they need more money. However, there is a report that some Congress members believe that congressional approval of a boost in defense spending would carry more weight in illustrating support for administration policies than would the traditional resolution expressing bipartisan support of presidential actions.

"Our nation's fight against communism in the Dominican Republic and Southeast Asia actually demands that the President immediately come to Congress for a supplement to the military budget subcommittee to the House and Senate in January before the United States became involved in conflict in two hemispheres," Ford said.

FISCAL POLICY

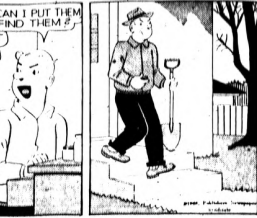
"If we are to bolster our effort in fighting communism in two hemispheres, it may require a revision of certain legislative programs, including a new look at the President's recommendations on over-all fiscal policy and tax reduction."

Although Johnson generally was getting bipartisan congressional support in the Dominican crisis, Sen. Wayne Morse, D. Ore., called in the Senate Monday for an administration accounting on how far the United States is justified in going in efforts to prevent a possible Communist take-over in the Caribbean republic.

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



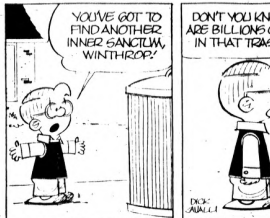
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



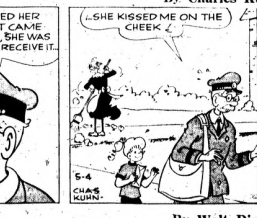
MORTY MEERLE



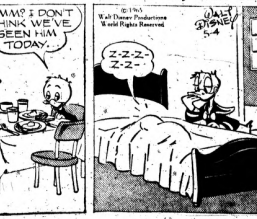
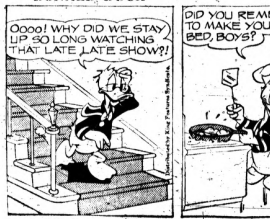
NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH	
♠ J864	♥ 92
♦ 10876542	♣ 10743
♠ 10743	♥ 92
♦ 10743	♣ 10743
WEST (D)	
♠ KQ	♥ 92
♦ 10876542	♣ 10743
♠ 10743	♥ 92
♦ 10743	♣ 10743
EAST	
♠ 10743	♥ 92
♦ 10876542	♣ 10743
♠ 10743	♥ 92
♦ 10743	♣ 10743

bidding entirely and double four hearts when their opponents got there. Others would bid two spades over two diamonds and double four hearts when East bid it.

A great many North players would not raise their partner with four trumps to the jack and no other face cards. In these circumstances, West would wind up playing four hearts or four hearts doubled.

There also is a good chance that some West players will pass over South's two spade call. Then if North raises to three spades it is possible that East will bid four clubs and West will raise to five clubs. Five clubs won't come close and if East-West correct to five hearts they will be down one.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been North ♠ East South West
♠ Pass ♠ Pass
♥ Pass ♥ Pass
♦ Pass ♦ Pass
♣ Pass ♣ Pass
You, South, hold:
AKJ876 ♠ QJ32 ♠ A544A2

What do you do now?
A—If you want to take full control, bid four ♠ trump and plan a six bid unless partner shows no ace. If you can afford to be scientific, bid five diamonds and give your partner a chance to use his judgment.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid five diamonds and partner bids five spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD



"Look at the teen-age dude — short jacket with natural shoulders, an 'li'l lapels, tight pants with no cuffs, pointy high-heeled boots."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conflict with family members indicated. Betrayal, domestic, mental, and give attention to loved ones. A threat exists in hostile problem. Consider, encourage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Heavily the intellectual. Time to think about questions, problems. Your TAURUS personality is helpful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be deceived about money questions. Time to be clear. Here, you receive and give. You feel better. ... and your actions are based on what.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Cycle high. Personal appearance, now important. Exclude confidence. Believe in your own ideas, abilities, talents. Progress and success are highlighted.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You sensitivity. In astrology, some may be obvious. Keep your own counsel. Listen and observe. Don't count on your own definite course of action.

VIRGO (August 22-Sept. 21): Friends now play important role in your activity. Listen and suggest. Receive and give. "Make your ideas CLEAR. Be SPECIFIC."

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): Good time deal with those in authority. Stay clear of red tape. Be direct. Stick to your own highest principles. Golden Rule works in your favor. Stay calm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Good time to play important role in your activity. Listen and suggest. Receive and give. "Make your ideas CLEAR. Be SPECIFIC."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Interests in "mystical" subjects now highlighted. Areas previously unknown in you may get attention and cause excitement. But you learn and grow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your friends with help. Consider your personal image. Direct correspondence. Requests for granted. READ BETWEEN THE LINES.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention to basic matters indicated. Includes family needs, desires, problems. It could be foolish to permit domestic situation to deteriorate. Be COOPERATIVE.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be sure your meanings are understood. Tendency exists to brood over minor matters. Overcome it. Take time to think. Then MOVE ahead.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTH DAY ... you are a dynamic individual. Highly creative, able to write, express yourself in a fascinating manner.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CANCER, LEO, VIRGO. Special features: ARIES, TWIN SIGNS, IN THE SECURITY.

© 1963, General Features Corp.

A's Give Up Catcher Edwards for Two

Yanks in Trade After Losing Howard With Arm Injury

NEW YORK (AP) — Elston Howard will be sent to the New York Yankees for six weeks and with him may go the team's hopes for an unprecedented sixth consecutive American League pennant.

The veteran All-Star catcher, plagued by an arm injury since the start of the season, will undergo surgery Wednesday for the removal of a bone chip from his right elbow.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, Yankee team physician who will perform the operation said today he was hopeful that Howard will be able to return to action by mid-June.

The 35-year-old catcher has been placed on the disabled list, which means he cannot be returned to active duty for at least 30 days.

PAID DEARLY

In an attempt to shore up the catching vacuum, the Yankees

acquired Howard (15c) Edwards from the Kansas City Athletics Monday night. They paid dearly for the light-hitting but strong defensive receiver, giving up catcher Johnny Blanchard and pitcher Roland Sheldon.

Yankees General Manager Ralph Houk, who also announced the club has asked waivers on first baseman-outfielder Duke Carmel for the purpose of sending him back to

the minors, insisted no other players were involved in the deal with Kansas City.

Howard was a picture of despair in the clubhouse Monday night after the Yankees had dropped a 2-1 exhibition to the New York Mets played for the benefit of sandlot baseball in the metropolitan area.

"My wife was opposed to the operation," he said. "But I couldn't go on this way. I can't do anything. I can't throw and I

can't control the bat. Shucks, I can't even straighten out the arm."

FOOT SLIPPED

Howard injured his throwing arm in an exhibition game in Puerto Rico April 3, while attempting to pick Benjie Daniels, Washington Senators' pitcher, off second base. His foot slipped in the soft sand around home plate and his throw was off balance.

Ellice caught opening day,

April 12, in Minnesota, and re-injured his arm. He has not caught since although he played three games at first base and pinch hit in two others. He has four hits in 18 times at bat for a .222 average. All his hits have been for extra bases.

Blanchard, a left-handed batter, and the right-handed hitting Bob Schmidt, promoted from Richmond, had been alternating behind the plate.

The Yankees, sorely missing

Howard's big bat, are in eighth place with a 7-9 win-loss record. "I think I came back too soon after the injury," said Howard. "I re-injured the arm in Minnesota and then hurt it again last week when I had to make a strong throw while playing first base."

Howard said X rays taken two weeks ago indicated there was a loose bone chip in the elbow but the decision to operate was not made until two days ago.

This marks the first time since he became the team's No. 1 catcher that Howard has been sidelined by an injury. He has caught over 100 games in each of the last eight seasons and was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1963.

Last year he appeared in 150 games, batted .313, hit 15 home runs and drove in 84 runs. His 1965 salary is a reported \$70,000.



LISTON AT WORK — Trainer Willie Reddish (left) throws the medicine ball at Sonny Liston in their Dedham, Mass., training camp.

AP Photos
The heavyweight bout against Cassius Clay is scheduled for May 25 at Garden.

Title Rematch Engulfed in Mystery

BOSTON (AP) — The Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight title rematch suddenly appears shrouded in more mystery than the Mona Lisa smile.

Champion Clay from his Western Massachusetts camp shouts: "I've got a lot of surprises for the Bear."

"I'm training different but I'm not going to say how," whispers challenger Liston from his suburban Dedham site.

Pro Leagues Agree With College Rules

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — After four months of negotiations with the NCAA, the two major professional football leagues have agreed to stop premature signing of college players, with stiff penalties for violators.

It doesn't mean the pros will stop their dollar deals for talented collegians. But the National and American Football League will abide by specific rules governing the signing of college athletes.

The NFL and AFL say they won't sign a player until his team completes its varsity season, including bowl games, and they will immediately reveal any contracts made with a player before his college eligibility expires.

The NFL, Corbett said, has already adopted rules calling for tough penalties for infractions, including the possible loss by a club of all its draft choices.

The AFL has agreed to adopt the same measures, Corbett added.

The Pontiac Business Institute

baseball team will hold tryouts

tomorrow and Sunday at 5 p.m.

on field No. 2 at Jaycee Park.

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Amendment to Dog Law Is Proposed

The Waterford Township Board last night introduced an amendment to the township's dog ordinance requiring anyone having a dog penned-up to keep him at least 15 feet from a neighboring house.

The board will take final action on the amendment at a future meeting.

In other business, Bruce King, director of physical facilities of Oakland Community College, presented future plans of the college.

The board also approved a resolution and notice of intent to construct a sidewalk on Cass Lake Road, north of the Isaac Cray School.

May 24 was set as the date for a public hearing on plans for sidewalk improvements on Pioneer.

PAKES, CARNIVALS

The board also introduced an amendment to the ordinance on parks and carnivals, requiring inspection of mechanical equipment and having a qualified engineer to make the inspection.

Fees charged the carnivals will finance the inspection, according to James Seetler, supervisor.

Free on Bond in Death Case

Mrs. John Robinson, who Saturday night told police she inflicted the stab wound which killed her husband, yesterday pleaded innocent to a charge of manslaughter in Pontiac Municipal Court.

Examination has been set for May 19 and Mrs. Robinson is free on \$100 personal bond.

The 56-year-old woman is accused of stabbing her husband, John, 52, at their home at 52 Jackson on Saturday night.

The victim was stabbed in the arm and the brachial artery was severed, police said. Robinson died from loss of blood.

Mrs. Robinson told police her husband was trying to choke her when the incident occurred.



We serve those who call us as we would want to be served ourselves.

Thoughtful Service

Sparks Griffin

Funeral Home

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities

46 Williams St.

FE 8-9288

ADLER 33-inch Complete
TYPEWRITERS
From \$159.50 One Year
Warranty Free Delivery
SALES & SERVICE
OXFORD OFFICE SUPPLY
26 South Washington - OXFORD, MICHIGAN Phone 628-3880

YOU TOO CAN HAVE
A TOP QUALITY
Coleman Gas or Oil
FURNACE
With the Wonderful
Blend Air DISTRIBUTING SYSTEM
Installed by Dependable
GOODWILL AUTOMATIC
HEATING CO.
3401 W. Huron Just West of Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 8-0484

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

CONSTANCE J. McALPINE—Word has been received of the death of former Waterford Township resident Mrs. Constance J. McAlpine in Blythe, Calif. She died from injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday.

Her body will be brought to the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, for service and burial.

Surviving are her parents, Lyle Tate of Clarkston and Mrs. Imogene Westerly of Orionville.

WILLIAM D. BILBO

Service for William D. Bilbo, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bilbo of 570 Arthur, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Antioch Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

His body will be at the William F. Davis Funeral Home at noon tomorrow.

William a member of the Antioch Church, died Saturday after a three-day illness.

Surviving besides the parents are three brothers and a sister, Derek, Kenneth, Duane and Cheryl, all of Pontiac.

JOHN W. ROBERTSON

Service for John W. Robertson, 35, of 165 Branch will be 1 p.m. Saturday in the Church of God in Christ with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body will be at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home at 7 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Robertson, a member of Church of God in Christ, died Sunday after a six-month illness.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie; his mother, Mrs. John Robertson; seven children, John, Virginia Lee, Kevin J., Terry D., Elfrida, Steven and all at home; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ruth Busbee of Pontiac.

Also surviving are a brother, Wardell of Pontiac, and two sisters, Mrs. Lorain Fullbright and Mrs. Esselena Williams, both of Pontiac.

WILLIAM H. KLATT

William H. Klatt, 89, of 382 S. East Blvd. died this morning.

His body is at Price Funeral Home, Troy.

FRANK E. MILES

Service for Frank E. Miles, 45, of 4575 Pelton, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Miles died yesterday after a three-year illness.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; three sons, Richard L. and the U.S. Army stationed in Germany.

Hawaii and Frank H. and Larry L., both of Waterford Township; two daughters, Janet C. and Debra Sue, both at home; and a grandchild.

Also surviving are a brother, Howard of Pontiac, and four sisters, Mrs. Milton Mayo of Muskegon, Mrs. William Putnam of Alger and Mrs. Leonard Smith and Mrs. Vern Goshlin, both of Pontiac.

HUGH J. DIEHL

Service for Hugh J. Diehl, 60, of 931 Portage will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Daman Cemetery, Rose City.

Mr. Diehl died yesterday after a long illness. He was a retired employee of the City of Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Elvora; four daughters, Lori Ann, Mary, Raymond DeCue of Union Lake, Mrs. Lewis DeCue of Waterford Township and Mrs. James Sasser of Commerce; and one son, Claude of Milford.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Harold Toff of Waterford Township and Mrs. Jesse Beers of Union Lake, one brother, and 18 grandchildren.

WAYNE E. ELLIOTT

ORION TOWNSHIP—Service for Wayne E. Elliott, 47, of 165 Orion will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Flummerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will follow in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mr. Elliott was killed Saturday in an automobile accident. He was a machinist at Duromatic Devices, Inc. of Madison Heights.

Surviving are his wife, Orina; two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Culens Jr. of Waterford Township and Diane, at home; his mother, Mrs. Martha W. Colvin of Union Lake; a sister, Mrs. Frank Babcock of Waterford Township; a brother, and two grandchildren.

GERALYNN M. KAMIN

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Mass of the Angels for GERALYNN M. Kamin, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Kamin, 141 W. Buell, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester. Burial will follow in Paint Creek Cemetery, Goodison.

Geralynn died yesterday. Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, John and Robert, both at home and grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaminick of St. Clair Shores, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wisniewski of Detroit.

MARK A. MILLIRON

KEEGO HARBOR—Service for Mark A. Milliron, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milliron, 2433 Hester, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The boy died yesterday after a long illness.

Survivors include a brother, Blake M. at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kimmet of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milliron Sr. of Benzoncia; and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosebush of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. James Bargerstock of Thompsonville.

HENRY G. MOHR

WALLED LAKE—Requiem Mass for Henry G. Mohr, 71, of 150 Coalmont will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. William's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Mohr died yesterday. He was a retired architectural draftsman.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; three sons, Harry G. and Bill, both of Cincinnati, and Jack R. of Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Montana and Mrs. Grace Devos, both of Detroit, and Mrs. Jean Kenny of Lathrup Village; one sister; and 35 grandchildren.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

MRS. BELLA F. PATTEN
IMLAY TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Bella F. Patten, 77, of 788 Blacks Corners will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City. Burial will follow in the Imlay Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Patten died Sunday after a short illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Grace Blende of Imlay City; two sons, Floyd of Pontiac and Donald of Tampa, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

RUSSELL W. ROBINSON

IMLAY TOWNSHIP—Service for Russell W. Robinson, 30, of 6435 Weyer will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City. Burial will follow in the Imlay Township Cemetery.

An employee of AC Spark Plug Division, Flint, Mr. Robinson died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; two sons, Timothy and Mark, and a daughter, Julie, all at home; his mother, Mrs. S. B. Chappet of Marlette; and five sisters, Mrs. Reita Maxwell of Lapeer, Mrs. Goldie Bourne of Caledonia, Mrs. Iola Titus of Mount Morris and Mrs. Jessie Kinney and Mrs. Nancy Paulus, both of Flint.

GEORGE M. SCOTT

BRANDON TOWNSHIP—Service for George M. Scott, 81, of 4615 Ramsey will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Bonardet Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will follow in Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford.

A retired farmer, Mr. Scott died yesterday after a long illness.

He was a life member of Oakwood Lodge No. 109, PEAM, Oakwood Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star; and the Oxford Farm Bureau.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; two sons, Elroy of Oxford and Dale of Jonesboro, Ga.; three daughters, Eleanor of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Frederick Beardsley and Mrs. Jack Pearson, both of Oxford; and 12 grandchildren.

MRS. LLOYD SOUCIE

ROCHESTER—Services for Mrs. Lloyd (Helen L.) Soucie, 32, of 278 Rietman will be 8 tonight at the William R. Potere Funeral Home and 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hale Methodist Church, Hale. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Hale.

A teacher at Avondale High School, Mrs. Soucie died yesterday after a long illness. Her body will be at the Hale Methodist Church from noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Cleo Marohn of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Kay Hartley of Rochester; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Webb of Hale; a brother, a sister; and five grandchildren.

TAMMY J. SPENCER

TROY—Service for Tammy J. Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Spencer, 765 Lovell, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Union Corners Cemetery.

The baby died today at birth.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Carol S., and three brothers, Mark D., Kevin R. and Steven J., all at home.

Auditor Picks Deputy

LANSING (AP)—Legislative Auditor Albert Lee appointed Raymond Burgess, a Lansing certified public accountant, as his deputy Monday.

Detroit Plans Volunteers for Crop Picking

DETROIT (AP)—About 50 Detroit youths are expected to help Michigan cucumber growers this summer under a \$21,000 federal grant from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Mayor Jerome Cavanagh approved Monday a contract which authorizes the Mayor's Special Youth Employment Project to help Michigan cucumber growers before any other of the agency's regular work training program, a spokesman said.

The youths, ranging in age from 17 to 21, will be assigned to the program to help toughen them before any other of the agency's regular work training program, a spokesman said.

The program is not designed specifically to meet the critical farm labor shortage that has resulted from the Labor Department's ban on use of migratory Mexican laborers, he added.

House, Garage Hit by Fire in Pontiac

Pontiac firemen extinguished a blaze yesterday in a garage and home at 297 Olson.

Firemen said the fire, which caused an estimated \$500 damage, was started in the garage by children playing with matches.

Flames spread to the adjacent house shortly after the fire began. Ernest Pittman is the occupant and Albert Teays of 2212 Oxford, Berkeley, is the owner.

Circuit Court Business Halted by Conference

Normal Circuit Court-business halted today for the rest of the week while six of the seven judges attend a judicial conference at Boyne Mountain.

Judge William J. Beer will be available at the courthouse to handle emergency matters that may arise. All circuit judges are required to attend the meeting by order of the Michigan Supreme Court unless they are excused.

Peace Corps Tests to Be Given Saturday

Peace Corps service placement tests will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 101 of the Federal Building on East Huron at Perry.

Applicants are requested to bring the Peace Corps questionnaire properly filled out. This form may be obtained at the Pontiac main Post Office, 735 W. Huron, from Ferris Felsch, in charge of civil service.

India Asks U.N. Safeguard on Nuclear Arms Pact

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—India proposed today that any agreement on banning a further spread of nuclear weapons contain a U.N. guarantee to safeguard the security of countries which may be threatened by a nuclear power.

With Communist China obviously in mind Ambassador B.N. Chakravarty made the proposal in a speech to the 114-nation U.N. disarmament committee. He said it represented an "integrated" approach to the problem.

The United States has endorsed the idea of seeking agreement to halt the proliferation of nuclear weapons, and has suggested that countries not possessing them be given some guarantee of security.

Chakravarty made clear India's preference for a U.N. guarantee in offering five main points he said should be considered by the 17-nation disarmament committee in Geneva when it resumes detailed negotiations. The points are:

—An undertaking by the nuclear powers not to transfer nuclear weapons or nuclear weapons technology to another.

—An undertaking not to use nuclear weapons against countries who do not possess them.

SAFEGUARD

—An undertaking through the United Nations to safeguard the security of countries who may be threatened by powers having a nuclear weapons capability or embarking on a nuclear weapons capability.

—Tangible progress toward disarmament, including a comprehensive test ban treaty, a complete freeze on production of nuclear weapons and means of delivery, as well as a substantial reduction in the existing stocks.

—An undertaking by non-nuclear powers not to acquire or manufacture nuclear weapons.

Chakravarty assailed Communist China for exploding a nuclear device in what he said was defiance of the limited test ban treaty.

'NEED COUNTERING'

He said China's actions "need to be countered and we need the international community will take note of the affront given to it and the damage" caused by the test explosion.

In London, meanwhile, a high western source said the explosion of a second nuclear device by Red China will create new pressures in India for the production of an Indian nuclear armory.

If the New Delhi government were to bow to these pressures, the informant said, it would probably result in Japan, Indonesia and Pakistan entering the atomic weapons race.

Judge Dismisses Charges Against Teamster Agent

DETROIT (AP)—Charges of misappropriation of union funds against Teamster Business Agent Charles O'Brien were dismissed Monday by Federal Judge Theodore Levin on grounds of insufficient evidence.

O'Brien was accused of using union funds to make a down payment on a car for Frank Meli, 71, father-in-law of Teamster attorney William Buffalo.

The defense said a bookkeeping error led to the accusation. Judge Levin refused to admit testimony given before a federal grand jury because witnesses who testified did not do so in the presence of the defendant.

Wrong Number Shown for Fire Department

The Waterford Township Fire Department today warned area residents that stickers distributed by an area retail store showing the fire department telephone number are incorrect. The correct number to call when reporting a fire is OR 3-1271.

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Investors' Corner

How "rich" are investors?... how many own stocks listed on New York Stock Exchange?

This year, it is likely that more than one million Americans will become shareholders for the first time in their lives. If you're one of them, you'll be joining a group estimated at more than 17 million.

Would it surprise you to know that there are more shareholders in this country than labor union members, or college students, or farmers?

How "rich" are investors? An Exchange study indicates the median income of shareholding families is \$8,600, and about half are in the \$5,000-to-\$10,000 bracket. More women than men own stocks—and, grouped by occupation, housewives lead the list in number. An estimated 11 million men and women own stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

If investing is on your mind, you may be wondering: "How do I begin?" We recommend the following:

First, make a get-acquainted call on a registered representative of a member firm. There are some 3,400 offices and you'll usually find "Members New York Stock Exchange" on their doors and windows. Both the firm and its registered representatives have had to meet Exchange qualifications and are subject to Exchange rules. (One regulation is that registered representatives must be full-time brokers.)

Start by discussing your investment goal. Do you want dividends to bolster your regular income? Or long-term growth in the value of your stock? Or bonds, perhaps, for the greater safety of principal and stability of income they often provide.

Second, how much should you invest? Nothing, until you have provided for emergencies and for the usual expenses that most people have.

Third, what to buy? And how to buy? Certainly not on unsupported rumors or fragments of news. Ask your registered representative for the most factual account he can give you of a company's earnings, dividend record, financial condition, and possibly news about management. Ask for his judgment to season your own.

Finally, remember that stock prices go up and down for many reasons, and neither facts nor the coolest judgment can eliminate the risk.

The purpose of investing, of course, is to improve your financial position. That is why it is so important to know that there are right and wrong ways to go about it.

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1. Are my investment goals realistic?
2. How much should I consider investing?
3. Should I concentrate on stocks or bonds or a combination?
4. What are the earnings and dividend records of companies to be considered?
5. How do you think these companies stand in their industries?
6. How do you assess their prospects?
7. What are the risks and possible rewards?

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VW GOOD CONDITION, 5-0335.
VW EXCELLENT CONDITION, 3 miles, 1960, 426-9295.
RENAULT DALPHINE, LOW mileage, and good economy, best 334-0871.
VW, DARK GRAY, 1985, Call 1958 after 5:30 p.m.
RENAULT, LOW MILEAGE,

W. GOOD CONDITION. \$1,050
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new whitewalls. No Money
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Junior Editors Quiz on MIRAGES

100

Major Brezhnev Talk Likely

to reorganize the whole cab industry."

Taxi Drivers in Detroit to Take Vote

But Abata became a Seafarers vice president and president of the Seafarers' Transportation, Service and Allied Workers District. Sources close to him said he still runs DUOC.

Stella Stevens in Nude Again

economic conditions."

Predicts Lower Age for Adult Privileges

"Whether we like it or not," Nichols said, "young people are forced to mature at an early age due to changing social and economic conditions."

At Russian Celebration

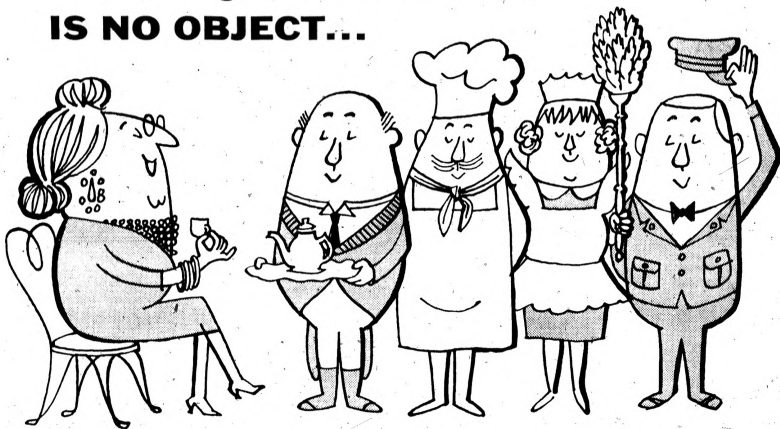
Major Brezhnev Talk Likely

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather Sports
(5) Movie: "The Royal African Rifles" (In Progress)
(6) Woody Woodpecker
(56) High School Sports
(56) (Special) Population Problem

6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Bat Masterson

6:45 (7) Network News
(2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) (Color) Weekend (See TV Features)

7:00 (2) Jeopardy!
(5) Riffman
(4) Detective
(56) Spectrum

7:30 (2) TV 2 Reports
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(56) Creative Person (See TV Features)

8:00 (2) Joe Bishop
(5) Outlaws
(50) Roller Derby
(56) Experience in Writing

8:30 (2) Red Skelton
(5) Martha Raye is guest
(4) Hullabaloo

Trini Lopez presents Herman's Hermits, the Four Seasons, Martha and the Vandellas, the Sir Douglas Quintet, Chuck Berry.

(7) McNamee's Navy
Sons. Parker impersonates some movie monsters to escape from the quarters of Capt. Binghamton, who has learned he is the only man around with blood type similar to his.

(56) Heritage
(7) Tycoon
(5) Musical Showcase

9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction
Word gets around that Uncle Joe is in jail.

(4) (Color) That Was the Week That Was (See TV Features)

(7) Peyton Place
Elliot helps Allison understand her mother.

(9) Front Page Challenge
(2) Doctors/Nurses

10:00 Stern proposes to his girlfriend, but she has doubts about her ability to adjust to his professional dedication.

(4) (Special) News Special (See TV Features)
(7) Fugitive

(50) News magazine
(5) All-Star Golf

10:30 (9) Other Voices
(4) (7) (8) News, Weather, Sports

11:15 (50) Horse Racing
(2) Movie: "My Cousin Rachel" (1953) Olivia de Havilland, Richard Burton

(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "Windom's Way" (1957) Peter Finch, Mary Ure

1:00 (4) Lawman
(7) After Hours
(9) Pierre Berton

1:30 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather
WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:10 (2) On the Farm Front
6:15 (2) News

6:20 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (4) Classroom

(7) Funnies
(2) News, Editorial

7:00 (2) Happilyland
(4) Today

(7) Johnny Geringer
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater

8:30 (7) Movie: "Without Love" (1945) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

8:45 (56) English VI
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(2) Living

9:30 (2) Romper Room
(56) Reading

9:55 (4) News
(56) Children's Hour

10:00 (4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

TV Features

The Science of Spying

By United Press International
WEEKEND, 7:00 p.m. (4) "Weekend" takes preview look at Holland Tulip Festival.

CREATIVE PERSON, 7:30 p.m. (56) "A Thurber's Eye View of Men, Women and Less Alarming Creations" features dramatizations of works of James Thurber.

THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS: 9:30 p.m. (4) Fireworks may be in store for viewers as TV3 presents its last program; replacing it next week will be rerun dramas entitled "Clook of Mystery."

NEWS SPECIAL, 10:00 p.m. (4) John Chancellor narrates one-hour documentary on "the clandestine, highly technological and generally misunderstood practice of espionage carried on by our government and other world powers"; Allen Dulles and Richard Bissell are among those interviewed.

10:10 (56) Your Health

10:15 (9) Cher Helene

10:20 (2) I Love Lucy

(4) (Color) What's This Song?

(9) Butternut Square

10:35 (56) French Lesson

10:50 (9) News

(56) Spanish Lesson

10:55 (4) News

11:00 (2) Andy Griffith

(4) Concentration

(7) Girl Talk

(9) Canada Schools

11:05 (56) Interlude

11:20 (56) For Doctors Only

11:30 (2) McCoy's

(4) (Color) Jeopardy

(7) Price Is Right

(9) Across Canada

11:50 (56) Math for Parents

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) Call My Bluff

(7) Donna Reed

(9) Bingo

12:25 (2) News

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) (Color) I'll Bet

(7) Father Knows Best

12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:45 (2) Guiding Light

12:50 (56) Reading

1:00 (2) Jack Benny

(4) News

(9) Movie: "Rebel in Town" (1956) John Payne, Ruth Roman

1:10 (4) Eliot's Almanac

6:00 French Lesson

1:15 (4) Topics for Today

1:25 (56) World History

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) (Color) Let's Make a Deal

(7) One Step Beyond

1:55 (4) News

(56) Adventures in Science

2:00 (2) Password

(4) Moment of Truth

(7) Flame in the Wind

(56) Memo to Teachers

2:25 (56) Numbers

2:30 (2) Playhouse 2

(4) Doctors

2:50 (56) Interlude

2:55 (7) News

3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth

(4) Another World

(7) General Hospital

3:15 (9) News

3:20 (56) Memo to Teachers

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) (Color) You Don't Say

(7) Young Marrieds

(9) Take 30

(50) Jack La Lanne

4:00 (2) Secret Storm

(4) (Color) Match Game

(7) Trailmaster

(9) Razzle Dazzle

(50) Movie

4:25 (4) News

4:30 (2) Movie: "First Man Into Space" (1959) Marshall Thompson, Robert Ayres

11:00-WKAR, Contemporary

11:25-WKAR, Boyd Cander

11:30-CKLW, Music 'N' Dances

WJTV, Sports Line

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00-WJTV, News, Agriculture

WWJ, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports

Film visit to Canadian Soo and Ontario

(7) Movie: "Hercules Against Rome" (1964)

Alan Steel, Wandisa Guida

(50) Little Rascals

(56) Planet Earth

5:30 (9) Rocky and Friends

(56) Teen Dance

5:45 (9) Bugs Bunny

5:55 (2) Sports

(4) Carol Duval

Pollution Vote Near in State

Debate Exclusion of Copper Mines in Bill

LANSING (AP) — The Senate moved a stiff water pollution law into position for final passage today with most debate expected to center around an amendment exempting Upper Peninsula copper mining from the controls.

Bill supporters beat back Monday night several amendments to alter penalty or enforcement aspects of the bill.

But Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, surmounted leadership opposition and won his amendment to exclude the copper mines. In a series of procedural votes the bill's sponsor, Sen. Gerald Dunn, D-Flushing, tried to beat Mack's amendment but each time he fell from two to four votes short.

Dunn, backed by Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, indicated they'd try to throw out the exception on today's scheduled final vote.

They declared in floor debate that the copper mining exception would open the door to paper manufacturers, the steel industry and other asserted contributors to water pollution to seek exemptions.

The Senate, back from a 10-day recess, spent nearly three hours on the bill Monday night.

The proposed bill in essence removes the present requirement that pollution must be done willfully in order to subject the polluter to prosecution.

It makes it "unlawful for any person directly or indirectly to discharge into the waters of the state any substance which is or may become injurious to the public health, safety or welfare."

It defines substance as "any chemical or biological properties or the environmental characteristics of the waters of the state."

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ACROSS
1 Infant's wearable
4 Judge's wearable
8 Sleeveless wearable
12 Goddess of Infatuation
13 Candlelit trees
14 Friends (Fr.)
15 Flamingo
16 Perambulators
18 Makers of wearables
20 Thick
21 Animal park
22 Nights before
24 Afresh
26 Sailing
28 Seaport (ab.)
30 Gloom over
32 Epithet of Jupiter
34 Exaggerate
35 Holding right
36 Masculine nickname
37 Little demons
39 Roman date
40 Remain
41 Aged
42 Bird of prey
45 Take in
46 Most avaricious
51 Pheasant brood
52 Encircle
53 Feminine name
54 Howe idly
55 Houston and namesakes
56 Candidate list
57 Crafty

DOWN
1 Boy's nickname
2 Genus of willows
3 Dressed laudry
4 Ostracism
5 Persian tentmaker
6 Asphyxiate
7 Beast of burden
8 Walking sticks
9 Prayer ending
10 Deep holes

Stage Romance Burned Out, He's Back to Home Hearth

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Robert Preston, who separated from his wife Cathy twice recently—announcing April 4 that he'd marry his blonde Swedish leading lady Ulla Salter—is once more back with his wife at their home in Rye. His plans to marry Ulla, "the Mary Martin of Sweden," an ex-baroness who'd divorced her baron, are, of course, off.



WILSON

Preston and Ulla, who had emotional struggles on stage in "Ben Franklin in Paris," due to their on-and-off romance, won't have those on stage any longer... the show closed Saturday... the season's over. We hesitate to say this decision by Preston is final, as he himself has said, "I keep coming back like an unclaimed letter."

Kim Novak on the phone from Beverly Hills invited me to the "Moll Flanders" ball at the Waldorf May 7... and about her marriage to leading man Richard Johnson: "It's a bit of adjustment, but, yeah, I think it's good." She thinks it's so good, I learned privately, that she insists on doing her next film in London, to be near him.

Tony Bennett, single-o nowadays, is back from Europe... "Mai Davis" — that's Sammy's wife—studies painting 3 hours daily with Benay Venuta.

The Alan King-Sheila MacLachlan triumph at City Center in "Guys and Dolls" was saluted with one of the Friars' greatest parties. King, who lost thousands in cafe and club dates doing this show, said, "I'm tired of being thought of as a one-dimension actor." He wants to direct, which'll cost him even more.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Elke Sommer'll have a nude scene in her next, "The Money Tree" — Wealthy Harry Leeb, who busted up with his wife, squid his sister to Danny's... Producer Joe Levine turned down an offer to buy a major Hollywood studio... The Rudy Vallee's said at Monsignore they'll team in a comedy-song act.

Leonard Slater, who wrote the book "Aly," is researching his next biography—on Howard Hughes... Joanna Woodward wants to play the stripper, Melba Toast, in a film version of Rona Jeffe's "Mr. Right Is Dead" — A famed millionaire has had his gambling credit cut in Las Vegas—the owners feel he loses too much.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: When a woman insists that she doesn't repeat gossip, she means you'd better listen carefully the first time—Good.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Public speaking has become such a popular subject in schools that they should introduce courses in listening, just to keep things balanced."—Frank A. Dickson.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

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Our Nation's Elderly—2

Old-Age Boredom Threat Can Be Deadly for Some

(Editor's Note: One of the hazards of turning old is the psychiatric jar of unexpected illness. Some people who can't adjust to it become bored and resentful. People accept the deterioration of their bodies with better grace than the restlessness of their minds.)

By HARRY FERGUSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is a popular belief that old age is a disease and that people die from it. Nothing could be further from the truth. "There is no known cause of death from old age," says Dr. Edward L. Fortz, a Philadelphia expert on aging. "No pathologist has ever established at the autopsy table that a person dying of natural causes had body tissues correct and adequate in every way except that they had

worn out in the process of living.

"In other words people do not die of age. They die of diseases which occur with passing time. These diseases are recognizable and can be studied."

What does happen is that there is likely to be impairment of some of the faculties. Eyesight can deteriorate. About one in eight persons aged 65 to 74 has an impairment of hearing and after 75 the rate becomes one in four.

Many old persons accept the deterioration of their faculties with good grace and a sense of humor but for millions retirement from an active life is a shock.

BETTER THAN MEN

Women make the transition better than men because there still are floors to sweep, dishes to wash and beds to be made

up. A man who retires at 65 can be in for serious trouble as Dr. Alexander Reid Martin explains in "education for life off the job."

"Sleeplessness, the inability to relax and the fear of leisure are among the earliest and most common symptoms of so-called psychiatric illness. These symptoms are, of course, unrelated to pain and any demonstrable physical disease."

"When these patients are confronted with leisure, they are restless, dissatisfied, irritable and they show great intolerance of inactivity and waiting. They have great feelings of guilt if they read a book, go to the movies, watch TV or do anything for sheer pleasure."

"They are especially intolerant of children. They can overcome this feeling of guilt some of the time if they place all these activities under the heading of necessity—TV and theater are

musts for education and vacations are musts for health!

"This question of mental attitude is a measure of the size and diversity of the problem of the aged."

What does it avail us to see that old people are well-fed, well-housed and given adequate medical attention if millions of them are going to be bored and resentful because of their new freedom and leisure?

SELF-EDUCATION

The answer of many psychiatrists is that the aged should be encouraged to go in for self-education. They want people to buy phonograph records, read novels and history and learn a foreign language.

The idea sounds attractive, but it ignores the fact that in many cases old people would have to break the patterns of a lifetime to get any benefit from it.

For persons who make the

transition into old age gracefully the activities fall into two categories: active and inactive. The most popular in the inactive field are watching television, listening to the radio, reading newspapers and reading magazines.

But the most successful of all old people are the ones who go in for activity, and this is the order of their preference:

Collecting things (stamps, coins etc.), traveling, card playing, gardening, fishing, bowling, sewing, hunting, photography, boating and handicrafts (do it yourself activity).

(Tomorrow: The dollars and cents problem of the old people.)

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Damage Estimate Increased in Quake

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—State officials Monday boosted estimated damage from last week's Puget Sound earthquake from \$12.5 million to \$15 million.

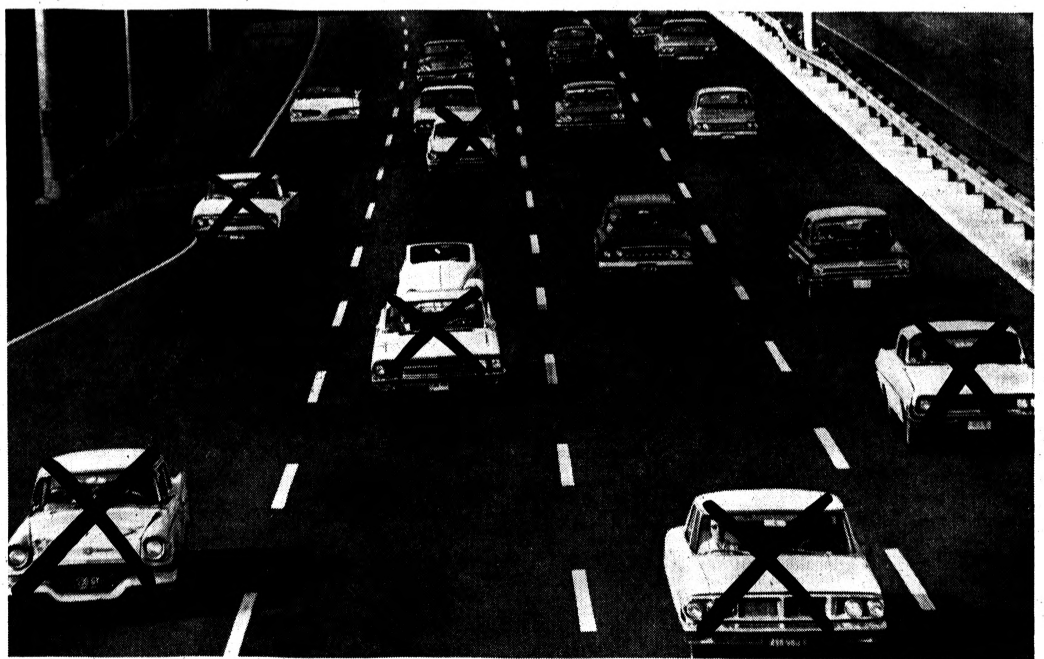
The Department of Civil Defense said the new figure is based on additional information from local officials and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The new total included \$9.8 million damage to private property and more than \$5 million to state, local and federal facilities.

Ex-Newman Succumbs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jean Bosquet, 67, recently retired staff writer for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, died Sunday. Bosquet had worked for newspapers in Denver and Phoenix, Ariz., before coming to Los Angeles where he had a one time was with the Associated Press.

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Report Dominican Peace Progress

LBJ Asks Fast Okay for Military Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress today to act immediately on a bid for an extra \$700 million to support United States operations in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Johnson said that providing this money would be a demonstration of "a firm and irrevocable commitment of our people and our nation, whatever the risk or whatever the cost" in the two trouble spots half a world apart.

The chief executive gathered members of the House and Senate Foreign Affairs, Armed Services, and Appropriations committees in the White House East Room to outline his request and also review conditions in both Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

In Viet Nam, he said, American firmness "may already have brought us much closer to peace." Yet he saw no possibility at the moment for negotiations and said that the United States will continue to hit the North Vietnamese Communists.

With respect to getting the adversaries to a conference table, Johnson said in Texas fashion: "I'm a reasonably good cowboy and I can't even rope any one to bring them in."

Congress appears to be in the mood to give Johnson what he wants in military spending to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Earlier Story, Page 12

Pontiac Sales Set Records

Pontiac sales for the first four months of the year are still shattering previous records, according to E. M. Estes, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac Motor Division general manager.

The 32,437 Tempests sold in April marked the highest sales total for any month since the Tempest was introduced five years ago, he said.

In the January through April period, Pontiac sales totaled 124,099, a 12 per cent increase over the previous record of 111,384 units set a year ago, Estes said.

Tempest showed the strongest four-month increase to date, jumping 27 per cent from 88,053 sales a year ago to 111,384 this year, Estes said.

In April, 80,765 cars were sold while sales in the April 21-30 period totaled 23,707, indicating that the automobile market is "full of life and vigor," Estes said.

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White House still firm on request for noninflationary contract — PAGE 5.	
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U.S. and Viet Planes Blast Reds in North

113 Aircraft Attack; Communist Barracks Area Is Main Target

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. and Vietnamese squadrons totaling 113 planes struck at Communist North Viet Nam today, with a barracks area at Vinh Ginh as the main target.

Sixty-six U.S. Air Force jets, and six Vietnamese propeller-driven, fighter bombers, hammered the barracks, five miles north of the border, with 50 tons of bombs and rockets.

A U.S. spokesman described the raid as highly successful. He said all the planes in this and other attacks got back safely.

Aground, U.S. Marines were in action again to root out Viet Cong from the area around Da Nang Air Base.

Four companies, supported by tanks moved against the Viet guerrillas six miles southwest of the base. Two Marines were wounded early in the action, one seriously.

Military developments were accompanied by reports of an impending shakeup in South Viet Nam's high command. There were reports that some changes in the civilian government were also likely.

In addition to the Vinh Ginh raid, U.S. Air Force planes attacked Highway 101, shooting up two bridges and a motorized junk and sinking a ferry. They used 2.75-inch rockets.

About the time 24 U.S. Air Force F-105 bombers struck the Xom Tung ammunition storage area on Route 12 about 20 miles from the Laotian border.

Military spokesmen said the attack, which used 60 tons of bombs, was highly successful, and that eight buildings were damaged or destroyed.

South Viet Nam's military leadership has been relatively stable since a February coup and counter-coup led to the ouster of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh as commander-in-chief and his assignment as a roving ambassador abroad.

It was expected that the Armed Forces Council, a consulting military body that at various times has served as a national junta, would be dissolved.

It also was expected that a civilian defense minister might be appointed to replace Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu.

Desperate Hunt for Pickers

PARADISE REVISITED A fast stream, a light rod, and a hungry trout stir well with a warm May breeze and you have what many consider happiness wrapped in a spring day. Yesterday was such a day. Every angler has his favorite spot, and each year the shaded shallows of Paint Creek in Onondaga Township beckon to fishermen throughout the area. The time has come to break out the rod and reel. The water is cool, the east wind is still.

California in Strawberry Crisis

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—are rotting because of a genuine labor shortage in spite of all the efforts by responsible growers to recruit and maintain a domestic labor force," he contended.

Fillerup laid the blame for the crisis at the door of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. He said the government was told months ago that foreign workers would have to be put into the fields because there weren't enough domestics.

RAISE WAGES State labor union officials, however, replied to Fillerup that if growers paid more than the \$1.40 hourly minimum set by Wirtz, the crops could be adequately handled.

Wirtz has authorized importing 1,000 to 1,500 Mexicans to the valley, but state employment director Albert Tieburg said they won't show up before the last week in May. Assemblyman Alan Pattee, a Republican rancher from Salinas, said Monday Wirtz was "too late with too little."

Wirtz also approved the use of 1,000 Filipino, and Japanese workers already in California.

He acted after the three-member California Farm Labor panel recommended that a grower request for 6,800 foreign workers be answered by use of those 1,000 plus an additional 1,500 Mexican nationals.

After a tour of the area last Friday, Tieburg ordered farm recruiters to try to get students excused from school, housewives out of the home and three-day passes for soldiers from nearby Ft. Ord who volunteer to pick the berries.

Mercury Drops Overnight

Sunny skies ushered in a high of 84 in downtown Pontiac at 2 p.m. yesterday, the highest of the season.

But, temperatures dropped 36 degrees during the night to a low of 48 at 8 a.m. today.

The weatherman predicts cloudiness and a low of 48 to 56 tonight; and showers or thundershowers with warmer temperatures, 6 to 10, in the low 70s, tomorrow. The outlook for Thursday is mild and showers ending.

Northeasterly winds at 8 to 16 miles per hour today will become east to southeast tonight.

At 1 p.m. the recording was 54.

'High Ratio of Alcoholics in Car Deaths'

ANN ARBOR — A University of Michigan report today revealed that one-half of fatal traffic accidents are caused by chronic alcoholics, most of whom have severe psychiatric problems that immunized them against legal threats and educational appeals.

This ominous conclusion follows psychiatric investigation of 72 persons judged responsible for fatal accidents. Over a three-year period, the 72 killed a total of 87 persons.

Much of the evidence on the drivers was collected posthumously, from interviews with persons who had had intimate knowledge about them.

Thirty-six of the 72 were alcoholics and prealcoholics. All but one of these, plus 31 per cent of the nonalcoholics, had been drinking immediately before the fatal accident.

Forty-two drivers had recognizable psychiatric problems other than alcoholism. The most common symptom was "paranoid thinking," an extreme form of suspicion and distrust.

DEATHS EXAMINED The study was conducted by Dr. Melvin I. Selzer and Mrs. Sue Weiss of the Neuropsychiatric Institute at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

They examined deaths in Washtenaw County, which occurred from October 1961 through December 1964 and drivers who crashed after drinking showed that 18 of them had blood alcohol studies of 32 or more.

Personality studies of those who caused the accidents revealed the extreme violence of some of these men — usually after they had been drinking. These violent drivers had recurrent histories of assaults upon other persons in which they or their adversaries would be severely beaten.

64 MEN Sixty-four of the 72 drivers were men. Only 13 survived the crash.

Half the accidents occurred during weekends, and 59 per cent were one-car accidents involving neither pedestrians nor other vehicles.

The drivers' ages ranged from 16 to 73, but more than half were between 16 and 30.

Eighty-three per cent of the alcoholics and prealcoholics (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8.)



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Neher

Start Testimony in Dixie Trial

Jury Is Selected in Liuzzo Murder Case

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Two state troopers who found the body of a slain civil rights worker were ready to take the stand today in the murder trial of a young Ku Klux Klan member.

The selection of a 12-man jury after hours of questioning and legal maneuvering yesterday left the way clear for state attorneys to start presenting testimony when court reopens after an overnight recess.

County Solicitor Carlton Perdue, one of two prosecutors handling the case against Collier Leroy Wilkins Jr., 21, said Trooper Thomas E. McGeece or Trooper Henry L. Burgess probably would be the first witness.

The 39-year-old wife of a Teamsters Union official and mother of five children, had been shot in the head from a passing automobile while shutting civil rights demonstrators back to Selma following the five-day march to Montgomery.

OAS Conducts Parleys With Rival Forces

Insurgent Stronghold Boxed Off by Yanks; Some U.S. Casualties

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Negotiators of the Organization of American States reported headway last night toward a peace agreement in the Dominican revolt as U.S. forces scaled off the rebel stronghold in Santo Domingo.

Ricardo Columbus of Argentina, head of the OAS peace committee, said the negotiators had made "a great deal of progress toward a solution of the crisis" after a two-hour session with the rebel military leaders who declined to give details.

The committee met with Col. Francisco Caamaño Duenas, rebel military commander and his aides in rebel territory in downtown Santo Domingo. Earlier the inter-American group met with leaders of the military junta set up by Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin.

U.S. Marines and paratroopers boxed in the insurgent stronghold in the downtown area by establishing a corridor across the remaining exposed edge of the sector.

Its avowed purpose was to assure a flow of supplies to an international safety zone set up for the protection of foreigners. Since the revolt erupted nine days ago they have been supplied by helicopter.

TROOPS READY The U.S. troops took up positions in houses, alleys and garages. Some residents chatted with the soldiers, but others glared resentfully.

One Marine was killed and two were wounded yesterday by sniper fire, some of it directed at the U.S. Embassy. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

U.S. Readies Full Reply to Red Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson prepared today a full-scale reply to Soviet charges that the United States has embarked on a "policy of naked force" designed to topple any Latin American government that does not please it.

In a four-hour Security Council session yesterday, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations took the floor three times to dispute the Soviet and Cuban delegates. Stevenson promised he would answer their attack in detail at a later meeting.

Both Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fodenenko and Cuban delegate Fernando Alvarez Delgado demanded that the council condemn the U.S. military action in the Dominican Republic and call for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Stevenson told the council the U.S. action was taken "to protect the Dominican people from a Communist seizure of their country." He said the resources of the entire Western Hemisphere were being mobilized to this end.

Diplomats generally agreed that the council would brush off the Soviet and Cuban demands and accept a U.S. proposal that the Dominican problem be left in the hands of the Organization of American States.

The council meeting was devoted entirely to speeches by Fodenenko, Stevenson and Alvarez.



Pontiac Press Photo

A Twisted Vehicle: Was The Problem Mechanical Or Psychiatric?



Mrs. Harold W. H. Burrows, North Adams Road (left), and Mrs. Harold Warner, Shoushoe Circle, attended a stuffing party at Mrs. D. B. Varner's home on Monday. They're preparing 1,500 invitations

with personal notes added for the annual Meadow Brook Ball June 12. After the envelopes were filled, committee members enjoyed luncheon at Oakland Center and a campus tour.

Try Banging at Books, Maybe Dad Will Repent

By AGIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: When my father saw my report card, he hit the ceiling. He said there was no excuse for grades like mine, and from now on I was going to act and look like a human being.

Instead of a sheep dog. Then he went and got the scissors and cut my bangs. All the kids wear bangs down over their foreheads, just covering their eyebrows. I think it looks neat.

So what if my grades weren't so great? Do you think cutting my hair was any solution? Yours for a speedy answer.



ABBY

PAUL
DEAR PAUL: Your father was annoyed with you because your grades were poor, and he punished you by at taking your bangs because they annoyed him, too, and were handy.

Get those grades up, Paul. And if they are really good next report card time, I'll bet your father won't care if you wear your hair in a pony tail.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos your comment that the "male determines the sex of the child".

Please let me assure you that it is indeed a female who makes the choice. Not

the wife, however, but the vixen, Lady Luck.

To be sure, the sperm cells carry the sex-determining load of chromosomes; but the male supplies great quantities of both kinds—apparently in equal numbers.

And it is pure chance which will predominate. Perhaps it is not "pure" chance but, if not, it is just as likely that

conditions in the female may favor "girl-making" or "boy-making" sperms as it is that the male asserts influence on this preponderantly random process. Let's not oversimplify.

ANN ONYMOUS
DEAR ANN: Assuming you are correct, and it is a matter of "pure chance", who made "Luck" a lady?

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 one dollar to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

Crary PTO to Meet

The Crary Junior High School PTO, Waterford Township, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

In addition to the regular business meeting, there will be a demonstration of physical education equipment.

In Goodwill Group

Area Woman Reelected

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Mrs. Harry J. Altick of Birmingham was re-elected as president of the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries at their annual luncheon meeting Monday at Dearborn Inn.

Mrs. George H. Goldsack of Orchard Lake was elected corresponding secretary.

Many were greeting a former president, Mrs. George Trumbull who with Mr. Trumbull recently returned after spending four months in Palm Beach, Fla.

Others attending from this area were Mesdames: Richard Wagner, Robert Avery, Hugh T. Barber, James T. Barnard, Robert Green, Arthur F. Brookman, Robert Burton and Robert Charlton.

MUSICALE

Enterprising members of Goodwill are seriously at work on a new benefit—a musical called—"House of Beauty" which takes place in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on June 11 and 12.

Mesdames: Donald R. Borgeson of Birmingham and George N. Payne of Grosse Pointe are cochairmen. Already, members are also

working on their annual antiques market and sale which takes place Nov. 14-17.

Mrs. E. Hans Scheive of Birmingham and Mrs. Robert N. Green of Pontiac are cochairmen for this project.

CATHEDRAL ASSN

Mrs. Archie Crowley will preside at the National Cathedral Association Michigan Region's annual luncheon meeting on May 14 at 12:30 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center.

Mrs. Ari M. BeGole who is chairman of the day is also taking reservations. She is assisted by Mesdames: George Cary and Bennett Robertson.

Mrs. Maurice Garabrant will speak on the subject: Maytime Visit to the Washington Cathedral and a Glimpse of Our New Presiding Bishop John E. Hines.

Numerous Board members will attend the National Annual Meeting in Washington May 17. Among those going are: Mrs. Garabrant, Mrs. Luther R. Leader, Mrs. Edward Proctor and Mrs. Herman Scarney.

Poet Will Address ACE

Nationally syndicated poet Elinor K. Rose will be the guest speaker at the annual May breakfast of the Association for Childhood Education at Devon Gables at 9 a.m., Saturday.

Mrs. Rose, listed in "Who's Who of American Women" has chosen "Sugar and Spice," title of her recent publication, as a theme.

NEW OFFICERS

Following the president's greeting, the 1965-66 officers and committee chairmen will be presented.

They are: Mrs. John Buchanan, president; Mrs. Terry Cantrell, vice president; Mrs. Alice Hagood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elmer Snyder, recording secretary; and Mrs. Elwin Hodges, treasurer.

The directors are Margaret Wilmot, Dorothy Virtues and Sylvia Peterson.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Group Installation

New officers of the North Suburban Alumnae group of Alpha Delta Pi will be installed Thursday in the home of Mrs. Philip Pretz of Birmingham.

Assuming her duties as president will be Mrs. Harold Lakin of Ferndale. Other new officers include Mrs. Prescott Crisler, vice president; Mrs. John Knowles, secretary; and Mrs. James Buchanan, treasurer.

The David D. Henry Lounge on Wayne State University's campus will be the setting for the Founders Day tea on May 16. WSU active members and their mothers will be honored at the annual celebration.

The following week (May 22) will find members of the society and their husbands at a picnic at the Lake Orion home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Matheys.



CHARLOTTE ANN MURPHY

Mayme Myatt, and Mrs. Fredrick Holmes.

Lester Stanley will act as principal representative while Ophelia Harmon continues as adviser.

CONFERENCE REPORTS

Reports on the international conference held recently in New York City have been prepared for individual members by delegates Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Cantrell, Mrs. Sturgeon, Mrs. Wilmot and Richard Goodwin and will be presented at the meeting.

The Bagley School choir directed by James Davis will sing.

Dr. and Mrs. Dana Whitmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crew, Mr. and Mrs. William Lucy and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Van Koughnet will be among the guests.

Mrs. Snyder is in charge of arrangements and hospitality, assisted by Bagley principal Mrs. John Butler and staff. Table decorations will be provided by the children.

WENT TO ADRIAN

Attending the annual state conference in Adrian Saturday were Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Sturgeon, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Marvin Andrews, Miss Wilmot, Miss Harmon, Miss Virtues and Mr. Goodwin.

July vows are planned by Mary Louise

Francisco of Birmingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Francisco of Midland, and David Alan Doidge of Swoy Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Doidge of Rotterdam, The Netherlands. Both are alumni of Michigan State University.



MARY LOUISE FRANCISCO

Give Awards to Area Chapters of Sorority

Pontiac chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority were among those to receive awards at the 19th Michigan State convention held last

weekend at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

In addition, Mrs. James Stone of East Mansfield Avenue, a member of the Beta Chi chapter was elected state treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph O. Allen of Cooley Lake Road, also of Beta Chi, was appointed state educational director.

The Beta Chi chapter won first place for its educational program.

The Alpha Alpha chapter received second place in scrapbook division and third place in history.

The Beta Mu chapter received first place for Yearbook, second in history and education and third for attendance.

NAMED PROJECT

The Alpha Alpha chapter named the Oakland County Children's Village as the state philanthropic project for the coming year.

Next year's convention will be held at the Kingsley Inn with the Beta Mu chapter as hostess.

Study Grant Given by GM

A West Bloomfield Township student has been awarded a General Motors Corp. Scholarship for the 1965-66 academic year at Michigan State University.

He is Lawrence K. Benninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Benninger of Arrowood Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

Donald B. Ritter of Birmingham participated in a program of string ensembles at Michigan State University Monday.

The son of the Howard O. Ritters, he plays the viola.

Orchard Lake CC to See Fashions

Orchard Lake Country Club's women golfers will open the season with a luncheon on Thursday.

Golf fashions will be modeled by members, Mrs. Jeremiah B. Gillette, Mrs. Bruce W. Smith and Mrs. Nicholas Martin Jr.

Others displaying the sports attire will be Mesdames: Robert Meek, James K. Slinger, Chauncey G. Burke, John C. Siegemund Jr., Robert F. Backstrom, Thomas Purdy, Peter Green and Suzanne Sawyer.

This will mark the first year that ladies day has been on Thursday.

New members will be welcomed with flowers.

The B. F. Walker Collection Set

Some of the best-known artists of the 19th and 20th century will be represented in "A Century and a Half of Lithographs" opening at The Detroit Institute of Arts May 11. The exhibition of approximately 60 lithographs is on loan from the collection of Bernard F. Walker, prominent Detroit executive and art patron.

Among the artists represented in the exhibition are Ingres, Degas, Renoir, Gauguin, Pissarro, Toulouse-Lautrec, Delacroix, Cezanne, Matisse, Leger, Marini, Braque, Rouault, and Picasso.

The exhibition will continue at the museum through June 6. The Detroit Institute of Arts is open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Mondays and holidays.



Suited for gift-giving "Mother's Day" is this rope of cultured pearls twisted around the neck casually five or six times. Imperial Pearl Syndicate encourages the woman with both baroque and round pearls to wear them together with this new addition.



Flower embroidery framed in ruffles... on a blouse of white Dacron polyester and cotton from Ship 'n Shore is the perfect present for mother on her special day. The pink and green embroidery and the ruffling are repeated on the bracelet-length sleeves.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

"Women's World Series," 10 a.m., Pontiac Mall Community Room J. L. Taylor on "Planting and Care of Your Home Grounds."

Past Noble Grand of Pontiac Rebekah Lodge No. 450; 11:30 a.m. luncheon, home of Mrs. Walter Goodrich of Bigham Avenue.

Ladies Day Out, noon, YWCA on Franklin Boulevard. Mrs. Katherine Baker will speak on "Family Finance."

Oakland County Medical Assistants' Society, 6:30 p.m., Plum Hollow Country Club. Bosses Night Dinner, Dr. James Quinn will speak.

Maceday Grand Extension study group, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Hotchkiss of Warrington Street.

Honoring 'Her Day'

Choose the Perfect Gift for Mother on Her Day



Unmistakably feminine is Toni Lynn's gay, young and lively A-line dress for those luscious summer nights ahead! Columns of delicate French tucks down the front create a slender willow silhouette. Fashioned in a marvelous blend of silk and rayon with a neat little white pointed collar and self fabric bow. In three irresistibly vivid colors: early rose pink, turquoise and tart lemon. Sizes 6-16. About \$18.



Duo artistry is composed in lace and crepe for young expectants. The sleeveless lace coat is delicately scalloped along the front with a matching crepe collar and bow. Below, a fluid crepe sheath, so simple, yet so very elegant! A perfectly stunning summer dining-out ensemble. In beige or black. Sizes 6-16 at \$25.

That's about all you'll need to move in this freshly decorated 3-bedroom house. Features include: carpet, tile, water heaters - no repairs to climb, electric stove, refrigerator and dryer included in \$9,900 price. \$150 down, plus tax and fees. **CALL HADGRODTH REALTY, 500 W. HURON OR 405-8, EVENINGS CALL 482-0435.**

DRAYTON PLAINS

2-bedroom house fully insulated, all appliances, sliding glass doors, enclosed sun porch, unfinished attic, full basement. Awnings, stormy, new gas furnace, hot water heater, 2 car garage, 3 bds. By owner. **PE 2-5376**

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BATH BASEMENT GAS
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4 ROOM, BATH, CUPB.

NEAR DRAGON: 3 bedroom rancher with fireplace, gas heat, at least 1000 sq. ft. large lake privileges. \$17,500, terms. CALL B. C. HITTER, Realtor, 3972 Elizabeth Lake, SE 2-0079 after 4 p.m. 482 4653.

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Lake Privileges
4 room and large utility, fireplace, large lake, large lot.

car garage, 3 lots on corner of Green Lake Rd. Privileges on Upper Green Lake Rd. within 10 block-8 miles west of Pontiac, \$8,850, with \$1,750 down, and \$460 per mo.

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Multiple Listing Service
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
On large new 1 1/2 baths, 3 bed room suburban ranch to right early. Extra large living room, beautiful oak floors, full basement, garage, lawn, furnished to suit. Big lot \$99 per month plus 1 & 1/2.

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NEAT 3BEDROOM HOME. NO basement. Landscaped. Storms and screens. Anchored. Call for details. Fishy Bay. \$9900. 333-7430.

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Well-kept, older home in excellent west side Colonial, 7 rooms, gas heat and 2 car garage and nicely landscaped. Must be seen to be priced at \$14,500, with as little as \$1500 D.A.Y.

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Walking close by or within easy walking is in wonderful condition, has 1 1/2 baths, with \$320 down, plus costs on new FHA

Sharp 3-bedroom, tri-level, wonderful close-in homes, blacktop streets, park and lake overlooking lake. Very scenic setting, many extras included. Truly just the home for the realistically priced at \$22,500, with excellent financing.

excellent 3-bedroom rancher with full garage. Big 120x160-ft. lot which makes living. Complete with aluminum storms and shutters. This is very desirable at \$15,500, with costs.

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Other beautifully furnished. Sizes and prices vary. 5-7, SAT. 2-6, SUN. 2-7, M24 to Lake Heights on Orion Rd., approximately 1 mile to south.

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