



EAST AND WEST — South Viet Nam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky (left) and head of state, Nguyen Van Thieu, stand at attention with President Johnson during the playing of national anthems in a ceremony at Honolulu's airport last night welcoming the visitors to U.S. soil. They begin formal talks on the Viet Nam war today.

County Leads Allied Troops Sweep Metro Building Into Cong Territory

Bloomfield Twp. Sets Pace for Area in '65

Bloomfield Township set the pace in north Oakland County as residential construction during 1965 in the county was 3,424 units, or 39.2 per cent, above 1964.

Oakland led the four-county metropolitan area with 12,123 new residential single dwellings and apartment units during 1965, the fourth consecutive year of residential building upturn.

Last year's building volume was the highest in the metropolitan region in 10 years, and despite the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

Bloomfield Township registered a net increase of 876 residences last year, the report showed.

This includes 668 single-family units and 210 multifamily units. There were two residential demolitions in the township.

WATERFORD GROWTH

Waterford Township experienced a net growth of 628 residences with 367 of this total single-family residences and 261 apartment units. There were 23 demolitions.

A total of 131 new single-family dwellings were built in Pontiac last year and 190 apartment units were constructed.

But a demolition rate of 126 units trimmed the net total to 195.

Farmington Township grew by 917 dwelling units last year with construction of 573 single-family residences, 346 apartment units and two demolitions.

Throughout the metropolitan region, 35,119 units were authorized during 1965, or an increase of 10 per cent.

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LBJ Huddles With S. Viets

Must Be Firm Against Reds, Says Johnson

Honolulu Meeting Is Said to Be Aimed at Civilian Programs

HONOLULU (AP)—President Johnson swung into talks today with top leaders of South Viet Nam after taking a stand-and-fight stance in a sharp reply to critics at home.

U. S. officials' said civilian programs would be emphasized during the historic strategy conference that winds up tomorrow.

However, Johnson and his visitors stressed military determination in public statements.

Johnson, welcoming the Vietnamese with martial honors last night, said the United States must stand firm against Hanoi and the Viet Cong guerrillas or "we will have to fight again some place else — at what cost no one knows."

Nguyen Van Thieu, South Viet Nam's head of state, responded: "Your words have gone beyond the usual welcoming address, for they told Viet Nam and the world of a renewed and much stronger determination on the part of the United States to draw a line and stop Communist aggression in Viet Nam, and now."

VOICES SCORN

Johnson, in greeting Thieu a Premier Nguyen Cao Ky at airport ceremonies, voiced scorn for "special pleaders who counsel retreat in Viet Nam."

"They belong to a group that has always been blind to experience and deaf to hope," Johnson said.

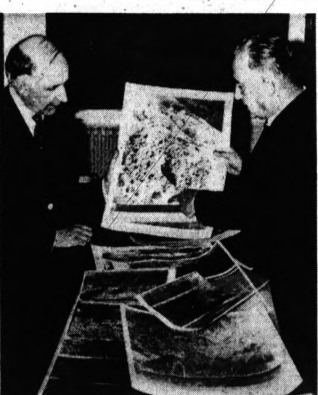
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LUNA 9 PHOTOS — Sir Bernard Lovell (left), director of Great Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory, and Dr. Raymond Lyttleton, lecturer in theoretical astronomy at Cambridge University, held a news conference yesterday to explain various pictures of the moon as received from the Russian Luna 9. Dr. Lyttleton said the information will save the United States a whole year in its program to land a man on the moon. (See story, page A-2).

Castro Blasts Red China; Break in Ties Is Possible

HAVANA (AP)—A slashing attack on Red China by Prime Minister Fidel Castro raised the possibility today of a break in diplomatic relations between Havana and Peking.

The Cuban capital buzzed with speculation about what would be Chinese reaction to the blistering broadside Castro loosed yesterday.

Castro accused the Chinese of extortion, blackmail, subversion, aggression, strangulation, hypocrisy, cynicism, deception, dishonesty, disrespect and treason.

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U.S. Building for City Urged

Pontiac is in line for a new federal building to house the Social Security Administration activities, and future federal functions.

"An appropriation of \$584,000 to cover this is already in President Johnson's recommendations to Congress," Rep. Billie Farnum, D-19th District, stated today. "The structure will run 9,000 square feet, plus a suitable parking area," he added.

Congressman Farnum believes this new and federally owned structure might fit well into the proposed downtown urban renewal plan.

"It would be a fine lift to the center of the city," he stated, "and I propose to urge this in Washington when the appropriate time is reached."

Nothing final will be known until Congress takes up the President's recommendations, but this should occur within a reasonable space of time. Congressman Farnum has spent considerable time since last summer working on this needed addition to general federal activities in the area.

A committee from Washington conducted a survey which embraced a careful study of the current federal facilities and the one that was abandoned several years ago and this building constitutes their recommendations.

PRESENT BUILDING

The federal building at the northeast corner of Perry and East Huron was built in 1912, and enlarged in 1929.

When the main post office was moved to West Huron Street in 1954, much postal space was converted to federal offices.

The recent survey showed all federal agencies adequately housed here, except for the Social Security Administration (SSA).

"While some expansion space could be made available contiguous to that currently occupied by the SSA, it was determined that adequate space could not be provided," the report said.

MORE SPACE

Space for some of the nine other federal agencies which currently lease office space elsewhere may be available when the SSA moves out of the federal building and into the proposed structure.

TV Stolen as Owner Sleeps in Front of It

Robert Jolly, 58, of 186 N. Perry told Pontiac police his portable television was stolen yesterday from his apartment after he fell asleep while watching it.

Jolly said he awoke about 4:30 p.m. to find the set, valued at \$140, gone.



BILLIE S. FARNUM

Hunt Carriers of Diphtheria

Search Widened as 3 Sisters Are Stricken

DETROIT (AP)—The search for diphtheria carriers widened in Detroit today after the discovery of the highly contagious disease in three sisters.

The search began last Wednesday when an autopsy disclosed a 4-year-old boy, Lonnie Hill, died of diphtheria.

Health department officials said tests of Gloria Jaime, 14, and her sisters, Esther, 7, and Della, 2, were positive.

The girl's brother, David, 5, earlier was found to have traces of diphtheria.

Physicians also found traces of the disease in Frederick Robbins, 25, a roomer in the Hill home. But doctors said they can find no evidence Robbins had had any contact with the Jaime children.

TO INVOLVE 400

Dr. Paul Salchow, Detroit Health Department epidemiologist, said "We're putting out a dragnet that will probably involve at least 500 people."

Salchow said tests on seven other Jaime children were negative, but said all were considered carriers.

The infectious disease is characterized by the formation of a membrane, generally in the throat and an inflammation of the heart and nervous system.

Diphtheria has an incubation period of two to four weeks, requiring examination of all who may have come into contact with a carrier in that time.

Several hundred persons, primarily school children, have been tested since the discovery of the disease.

His Last Suggestion

Was Really His Last

SHAW, England (UPI)—Secretary-organizer Bill Chewer of the South Midlands branch of the National Grocers Federation did not know when to leave well enough alone.

Chewer, 72, sent a letter to the home office urging that economies be adopted. Back came the reply, saying: "As an economist you're sacked."

'65 News Highlights in Book

The Associated Press is offering its second annual volume of a publication that captures the news highlights of the previous year.

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Light Showers, Warmer Forecast for Area Tonight

Light showers or drizzle with a rise in temperature are forecast for the Pontiac area tonight.

Generally cloudy is the U.S. Weather Bureau's prediction for southern lower Michigan through tomorrow. This evening's low will be from 32 to 36. Highs Tuesday will waver in the 32 to 36 degree range.

Widecast to southeasterly at five to 15 miles will become westerly late this afternoon.

Cloudy and continued mild with a chance of showers is the Wednesday outlook.

In downtown Pontiac the low temperature prior to 8 a.m. was 21. At 2 p.m. the mercury stood at 40 degrees.

Voter Sign-Up Deadline Today

City residents have until 5 tonight to register to vote in the March primary.

The city clerk's office will remain open until 8 p.m. to process registrations.

City Clerk Mrs. Olga Barkeley emphasized that persons that have moved within the city must report a change of address to be able to vote in the proper district.

The candidate will get a try at the seat held by 72-year-old Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich.

Johnson said he had no commitments that the two losers in the Feb. 19 balloting would forego a primary fight.

POSSIBLE SITUATION

"We could meet the situation, where we get two candidates, neither gets substantial majority backing and we go to a primary."

Romney said he could not conceive that any new or previously rejected names would enter the discussion Feb. 19. But he acknowledged the group of 100 or more party leaders would follow whatever course he chooses.

LBJ Seems Sure N. Viet Bombings Essential

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A year after he ordered the first air strike against North Viet Nam, President Johnson is reported convinced that the limited bombings are an essential element of his strategy for defeating Communist efforts to conquer South Viet Nam.

He may suspend the bombing again in coming months as he did during his peace offensive after Christmas. He may vary the intensity of attacks. But his biggest problem will be to keep the bombing within the bounds which he has set.

The President is under two opposing pressures on this phase of his Vietnamese war strategy.

Many foreign governments and critics of his Vietnamese policy in Congress are basically opposed to the bombing and made this clear with their appeals last month to continue the suspension indefinitely.

INCREASE ATTACKS

Other congressional and military advocates of intensified war would like to see the attacks increased to include Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, and the port of Haiphong.

Johnson and his top advisers, however, are said to believe that while direct action against North Viet Nam is vital for several reasons, a radical escalation of the attacks at this point to include Hanoi and Haiphong

would carry risks outweighing the possible benefits.

Their views are based on basic U.S. policy aims which do not presently call for the destruction of North Viet Nam as a Communist state, and on the possible reactions of Red China and the Soviet Union. It is widely believed among authorities here that Red China or the Soviet Union, perhaps both, would intervene directly in the South Asian conflict if the destruction of North Viet Nam appeared imminent. The reasons advanced here for continuing the bombing are both military and diplomatic:

1. Attacks on military bases, supply centers, and supply lines in the north reduce the ability of

North Viet Nam to send men and arms to the Communist forces fighting in the south, officials say. No one now argues that this is a decisive contribution to the U.S. and allied operations in the south but they do argue that it is an important contribution to the ultimate defeat of the Red ground forces.

FEELS WAR

2. The bombing of the north makes North Viet Nam feel the weight of war and in this broad sense is a retaliatory action for North Viet Nam's assistance to the Communist forces in the south. At some critical time in the future it could help to persuade the leaders in Hanoi that they should give up their attempt to take over the south at least to the extent of moving the conflict from the battlefield to the conference table.

3. The bombing is negotiable; that is, it is an operation which can be stopped at any time. The President believes such action would promote peace prospects or bring about a cease-fire. Policy makers say this is an important element of their consideration in favor of bombing since there is little in the situation in South Viet Nam that is negotiable.

NORMAL GROUPING

He said that from one to three per cent of the normal population have IQ's exceeding 135. One per cent of the students in Oakland County represents 2,500 children, contends Olsen.

If the upper one-tenth of one per cent of the population was selected for special programs, it would yield 250 students with IQ's above 130, he said.

National experts recommend that a gifted child's curriculum should consist of enrichment coordinated with a regular program; a broad, varied program in the early years; acceleration of one or two years in school; grouping of children with comparable ability and individualization of instruction.

REASONS VARY

The reasons underlying the bombing strategy now are somewhat different from those which figured in the decision to start the bombing in the first place. A year ago the war in the south was going badly for anti-

Communist forces and the morale of the South Vietnamese was judged by U.S. officials to be at a dangerously low point. The Communists were reported to believe that they were within a few months of victory. Political instability in Saigon had over the previous 15 months produced a series of government upheavals.

A primary reason for undertaking the bombing then was to rebuild morale and create a new sense of hope for victory in the south by demonstrating the vulnerability of North Viet Nam and affirming the determination of the United States to see the conflict through to a finish.

COMBAT FORCES

When the air strikes against the north started, The United

States had about 23,000 troops in South Viet Nam, technically in an advisory and assistance capacity. The first combat forces, 3,000 Marines, went in early in March and the buildup since then has raised the U.S. total to 200,000 men at present. When the forces were large enough in mid-1965, American troops began offensive operations against the Communists in the south.

The first bombs which fell on North Vietnamese territory on Feb. 7, 1965, set off a worldwide uproar of protest and created a minor crisis in U.S.-Soviet relations when demonstrators attacked the American Embassy in Moscow.

One of the reasons for Soviet anger at the time was the fact that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was visiting Hanoi when the bombing started. The Soviet government initially believed that the United States acted to embarrass Kosygin and a prolonged U.S. diplomatic effort was required to assure them that this was not true.

Special Programs Lacking for Exceptional Students

How do you identify gifted children? What curriculum do you offer them?

Nine of the county's 29 local school districts offer special programs for children of exceptional ability.

However, no two programs are alike.

Each of the nine districts has its own method of selecting students for special programs.

No district, however, offers a complete kindergarten-through-12th grade program for gifted children.

INITIAL STAGE

These were some of the findings of Kenneth W. Olsen, Oakland Schools administrative assistant, following completion of the first stage of a study.

Olsen's findings were presented recently to representatives of the county's school districts, who requested the \$18,000 study last year.

In surveying area schools, Olsen observed special programs for the gifted child in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clarencville, Lamphere, Southfield and Troy.

In a few other districts, Olsen discovered teachers are expected to make individual

provisions for students of exceptional ability.

TWO TEACHERS

At Birmingham, selected fifth grade pupils meet in groups of 30 with two teachers for two half-day periods each week.

They are encouraged to pursue specific interests. There are no grades or formal assignments.

At Bloomfield Hills, 16 elementary school pupils with IQ's of 140 or more meet in one classroom with a specially-trained teacher. There is no established curriculum.

At Clarencville, after-school classes provide a free rein to the interests of gifted children. Participating in the program are from five to seven per cent of the elementary school enrollment.

SLECTIONS

The pupils were selected through standardized tests and teacher recommendations.

At Lamphere, a team-teaching system provides time to meet individual needs of exceptional children as an integral part of the instructional program.

Southfield High School offers advanced classes for exceptional ninth and 10th graders.

As seniors, they are eligible for a special humanities course and an honors English class.

TOP-RANKED

These students rank in the top 10 per cent on standardized tests, are B-or-better pupils and demonstrate exceptional ability in English or chemistry and mathematics.

Flexible scheduling, new this year at Troy High School, has a three-track system consisting of courses geared to students of high ability.

Olsen used the term "children with particular abilities" to include students talented in the arts as well as those whose school achievement and intelligence test scores are in the top brackets.

"There are significant numbers of particular ability students in Oakland County to

These Li'l Piggies Due for Surprise

MANSURA, La. (AP) — The pigs of Mansura — at least a select 300 of them — are about deep in milk this week. But their joy will be short-lived.

The pigs are being fattened for the annual three-day Cochon de Lait festival which starts April 29. The pigs are the main course.

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Road Toll at 13 Over Weekend

2 Head-On Collisions Claim 4 Lives in State

By The Associated Press
Thirteen persons died in Michigan traffic over February's first weekend.

Two head-on collisions, one in the Upper Peninsula and the other in Lower Michigan, claimed two lives each.

Victims included:

Nathan Fine, 70, of Detroit, fatally injured Sunday in a Detroit intersection collision. He was a passenger in one of two cars involved.

STRUCK BY CAR
Gustaf Nelson, 74, Walker, struck by a car Sunday while walking across a street in Walker, a Grand Rapids suburb.

Gary Lee Morrin, 24, Temperance, when his car veered off a street and struck a post at an I-75 overpass in Monroe Sunday.

Alfred Young, 47, Redford Township, hit by a car while walking across U.S. 24 in Dearborn Heights Sunday.

William Foster, 65, Vermontville, and Ralph Householder, 25, of Charlotte, in a head-on auto crash near Charlotte Saturday night.

Ronald Rasmussen, 29, and his wife, Cynthia, 27, Lombard, Ill., in a head-on collision on U.S. 41 near Calumet Saturday.

Larry Don Bondie, 18, Willis, when the car in which he was riding veered off a road and hit a utility pole near Saline Saturday.

Floyd Jacob Walters, 54, Detroit, whose car struck the rear of a car at M66 and M33 in Onaway Saturday night.

Max F. Schutt, 36, Rockford, in a two-car collision on M44 near Rockford in Kent County Saturday night.

James C. Wurm, 58, Southgate, in a collision at a U.S. 25 intersection in Southgate Friday night.

Mrs. Bertha Hunt, 17, Muskegon, whose car and another auto collided at a Muskegon intersection Friday night.



HEAD START ON EASTER — Members of the Lake Orion Child Guidance Association try on some of the hats that will be shown at an 8 p.m. hat and card party Feb. 15 at Lake Orion Junior High School. Modeling their Easter bonnets are (from left) Mrs.

Marvin Hauxwell, 1014 Inca, Oxford Township; Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, 1425 S. Washington, Oxford, and Mrs. Clare Berger, 248 Lapeer, Lake Orion. One of the organization's civic projects is a summer swimming school for area youth.

Pontiac Press Photo

Boys' Club Award

2 in Area Vie for Scholarship

Two members of the Boys' Club of Auburn Heights, Inc., are eligible to compete for \$3,200 in scholarships to be awarded in the annual Junior Citizens program of the Boys' Clubs of America.

They are Charles Devereaux of 3380 Auburn, Pontiac Township, and Patrick Manion of 3159 Martell, Avon Township.

Sam R. Sheehy, executive director of the club, said the participants in the contest, also known as the "Boy of the Year" competition, are judged on the amount and quality of their service to home, church, school, community and Boys' Club.

He said some 675 Boys' Clubs throughout the country are eligible to compete for the awards, made possible through a fund established by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Grants from the fund are made annually in the amount of \$1,000 to the national winner, \$200 to each of seven regional winners and \$100 to each of eight sectional winners.

NATIONAL AWARDS
Scholarship awards will be announced during National Boys' Club Week, March 27 to April 2. The national winner will visit New York and Washington, D.C. where he will be "installed" by the President at White House ceremonies.

Later in the year, the winner and his director will be honored guests at the 60th annual Boys' Club convention.

PTA Group to Hear Talk by Social Worker

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The Dublin Elementary School P. T. A. will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

A social worker with the Family Service organization will discuss "The Problems of Raising Children 6-12 Years of Age."

Cityhood Unit Holds 3rd Session Tonight

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — brought against the board by the third in a series of public meetings on the township's cityhood proposal will be held tonight amid a controversy now being waged in Oakland County Circuit Court.

RULED PREMATURE
Adams ruled that the restraining order was premature until the board had taken action. However, the order did prevent the boundaries committee from meeting on the matter and taking any action which could have been prevented by the board.

Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan, fresh from two Circuit Court appearances on the proposed incorporation, will direct tonight's meeting as chairman of the citizens committee studying the matter.

The session is scheduled for 8 p.m. at North Farmington High School, 22900 13 Mile.

Under discussion will be the present and future local governmental needs of the community, particularly those concerning public health, safety, planning, zoning, access and transportation.

The 12-member citizens committee is holding public meetings throughout the township as it studies the incorporation proposition which was proposed in November.

FILED NOV. 8
Petitions requesting an election on the matter were filed Nov. 8 with the Oakland County clerk.

The boundaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, which will make a recommendation before the petitions are considered by the board as a whole, has yet to meet on the matter.

A temporary restraining order had prevented the board from considering the proposed incorporation.

ferred to the board of supervisors tomorrow.

Hearing on another lawsuit in connection with the incorporation drive was to be held this afternoon.

Raymond N. Felix, 28039 Brandywine, is seeking to keep township officials from campaigning for the proposed change.

TEMPORARILY RESTRAINED
They have been temporarily restrained from spending any public funds on the drive while the case is being considered by Adams.

Wendell Brown, Wood Creek Farms attorney, represents both Braseth and Felix.

Area News

By Avondale Board

Building Report to Be Aired

A \$1.65-million building program recommended two weeks ago by the Avondale School District Citizens Council will be discussed by the board of education at its 8:30 meeting tonight at the high school.

The board received the citizens' report at its last meeting but postponed action to give members time to study it in detail.

The recommendations came after a year-long study by school district residents in cooperation with Wayne State University consultants.

Included in the proposed building program are renovation of existing buildings, construction of a new elementary

school, construction of instructional material centers at all elementary schools, purchase of a 30-acre high school site and construction of the first-unit of a new high school.

The council estimated that the proposed building program could be financed by a tax increase of 4.3 mills.

Water Main Breaks

CADILLAC (UPI) — A break in a water main emptied the one-million-gallon Cadillac water tank, flooded streets and sidewalks in a small area and reduced the water supply in Cadillac to a trickle over the weekend.

Controversy Over Assessor Not Decided

LAKE ORION — The controversy over who is the assessor of this village is apparently far from being decided.

Robert J. Swem, who was elected to the post last spring, picked up a copy of the tax rolls from the county treasurer's office last Thursday.

The following day, Albert J. Rhodes, who was appointed to the post by the village council last Nov. 1, was also given a copy of the rolls on the authority of County Treasurer James E. Seeterlin.

The lists contain descriptions of all property in the village on which assessments for 1965 winter taxes will be based.

It is now up to the village treasurer — or somebody — to decide whose assessments will be used to prepare tax statements.

CHANGED MIND

Swem submitted his resignation from the office shortly after he was elected. He later changed his mind but the council went ahead and accepted the resignation over his protests.

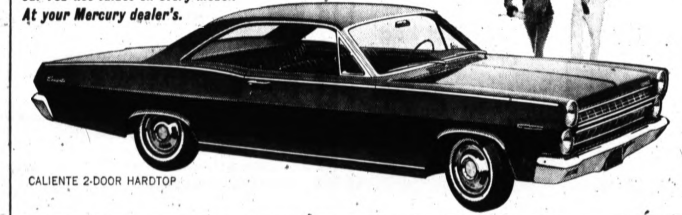
The question of whether or not the village had an assessor dragged through the summer months until Nov. 1 when Rhodes was appointed to the post by the council.

Swem has solidly maintained his right to the office, however, despite the fact that he has been unable to obtain a ruling on the matter in circuit court.

"We're not taking sides in the matter," Seeterlin said. "Any village official is entitled to a copy of the tax rolls."

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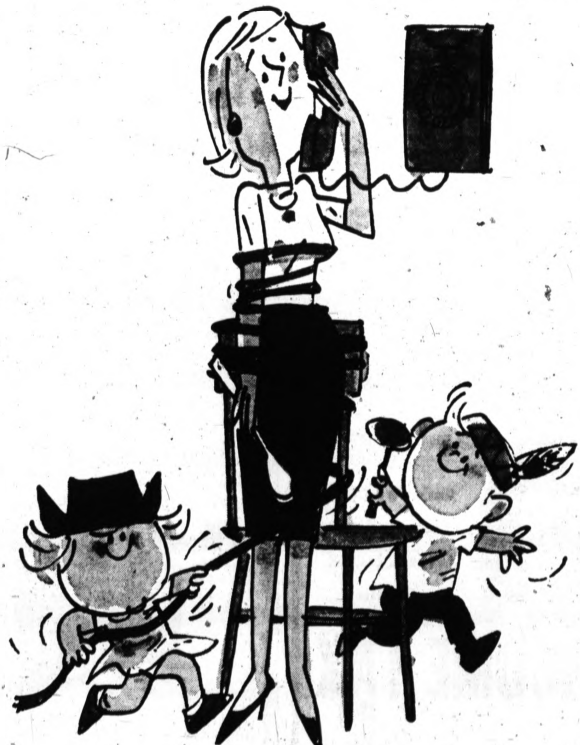
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Drought Eases in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Heavy rain has temporarily eased the drought situation in many parts of southern Africa, but agricultural experts say badly hit farmlands will take years to recover fully.

The rain saved many ranchers from moving thousands of cattle from their own dried-out properties to land where grazing was available. It also gave late crops a chance to mature.

The rains fell over southern areas of Rhodesia, isolated areas of Bechuanaland, Basutoland and many parts of South Africa.

The downpours were often too much for the sun-hardened soil. Millions of gallons ran off into streams.

LONG DROUGHT

The drought, which some areas of southern Africa have been suffering for up to six years, had laid waste thousands of square miles of countryside and turned good ranching land into dustbowls. Grass roots have disappeared, leaving the soil bare.

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A DOUBLE TAKE—Ever hear the belief that some masters and mistresses tend to take on the personalities of their pets—or vice versa? At the left, Ben Frommer and his English bulldog seem to be in complete



agreement. Moving to the right, we see Theresa and her Basset hound sharing a worn, relaxed look while, at the far right, Joan Weinstein and her Afghan and wide-eyed faces framed by cascades of hair.

Where Have I Seen That Dog Before?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is said that somewhere in this wide, wide world, everybody has a double.

If you're a dog, and haven't spotted your double yet, take a good look at your master or mistress.

Startling, isn't it?

It has long been believed that masters and mistresses tend to take on the personalities of their pets, or maybe it's vice versa.

Today came evidence that, after a while, pets and owners not only act alike, they look alike.

FIVE EXAMPLES

Five examples turned up on the set of a Walt Disney production, "The Ugly Dachshund."

There were Joan Weinstein and her Afghan, Winnie McCarthy and her poodle, Theresa Courtland and her Basset hound, Ben

Frommer and his bulldog, Sam Harris and his schnauzer.

If shuffled like a deck of cards, the five owners and their pets could be repaired by the most casual observer.

Joan and the Afghan had wide-eyed faces framed by cascades of hair. Theresa and the Basset hound shared a worn, relaxed look.

Winnie and the poodle were slim and alert, with teased hair. Frommer and the bulldog could have passed for twin middle-aged football tackles.

Harris and the schnauzer bore the most striking resemblance of all — identical bushy brows, go-

tees and white side whiskers.

Harris's moustache, beard and brows were accepted as authentic, but some of the cast thought the dog's facial hair was a little too pat.

Muttered one player: "Even money the mutt got his out of a makeup kit."

World's Growth Said Leading to Famine Line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The population Reference Bureau says the world's population is growing so fast that 100 million persons "are close to the famine line."

Robert C. Cook, president of the nongovernmental, nonprofit research organization, said yesterday, "Time is short if mass tragedy is to be averted."

The bureau's statistics for 131 nations show the birth rate is up, the death rate down, and, if the trend continues, the number of people in the world will double by the year 2000.

The bureau's report said that during a 12-month period ended in mid-1965, the world's population gained by 56 million—10 million more than the entire population of West Germany, Europe's largest nation.

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It Seems to Me . . .

Staunch American Group Fights Nation's Enemies

One of the most staunchly American groups in Congress is the Committee on Un-American Activities.

The title describes it exactly.

It fights the enemy — ALL enemies.

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Hence, the far left extremists who camouflage, as "liberals," the out-and-out Reds and the well-cover-up Pinks denounce it at every opportunity. They want it ended — obviously. They want to attack our national policies in peace and under cover.

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The current request was for \$425,000. The House voted it all over the stentorian protests of the opposition. Think of a paltry sum like this for the purpose at hand when we vote billions — and billions — and billions — for activities only fractionally as laudable.

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This organization ranks right after the FBI in standing as a foe of the enemy.

Red Paper Fading . . .

Britain's Communist newspaper is in more trouble. For 36 years, The Daily Worker has struggled to stay alive and spread the ignoble doctrines of communism. Just after the war, circulation passed 100,000.

Currently it's 60,245.

And this is fading.

It has lost money steadily and last year the deficit was \$200,000. The bosses have decided the name must be a detriment. So-o-o-o-o, The Daily Worker will have a new moniker in April. Early suggestions include "The Morning Star," "The Spark" (the name of Lenin's broadsheet), and "The London Pravda."

I suggest "The Stink Pot."

Just Too Frequent . . .

"We aren't calling JIMMY ROOSEVELT a Red," observes a New York newspaper, "but we're observing that the Reds seem to profit with startling frequency from things JIMMY does."

And this isn't a recent habit.

More Sense . . .

Certainly there are cogent reasons for electing House members in Washington to four-year terms. Practically all of them are compelled to devote too much attention to repairing fences and wooing the electorate back home. A four-year term would give them greater maneuverability in Washington.

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However, a consensus of newspaper opinions indicates the advantages of the two-year terms outweigh the evils. Election every two years keeps the Congressmen more closely in touch with the voters. It keeps them more keenly alive to the desires and thinking of the American people. It keeps them more anxious to please the populace than to satisfy the White House and the lobbyists. If Congressmen were only elected in the same years as the President, his own personal influence would play too big a part. Many are arbitrarily swept into office on the coattails of the Chief

Executive. On those in-between elections, Congressmen rise or fall much more definitely on their own merits.

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All things considered, the good inherent in the short term probably outweighs the bad.

Mme. Soapy . . .

It remains for The Montgomery Advertiser to characterize Mr. and Mrs. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS in connection with her recent outbursts at home.

Mrs. WILLIAMS threw the harpoon, dagger and four time bombs into Dr. ALBERT SCHWEITZER who gave the latter part of his life to African advancement. After quoting her verbal and unrestrained outbursts against this honored citizen, The Advertiser sagely observes:

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Further elucidation would be superfluous, unnecessary and repetitious.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

LOU WOLFSON bought Roman Brother for \$23,000, and the little hoss has won \$965,000. He only weighs 800 pounds but it's all heart. . . . Geologists believe we had life on this planet three billion years ago. Some scientists think man took six million years to evolve from the ape state. (I know a couple that haven't quite made it yet.) . . . Overheard: "Anyway, LBJ gave them a chance to play Truce or Consequences."

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Trusted scouts advise me Sue James deserves mention as one of the area's attractive young ladies. . . . "Beverly Hilbillies" has slipped to 14th place and "Bonanza" to 16th. Ed Sullivan's back in the first ten. . . . More than 50 colleges are staging undercover battles against marijuana smokers and users of heroin. These situations can rapidly become tragic. . . . Bob Hope's Christmas show topped all TV audiences for this season.

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EDWARD WEEKS, 28 years boss of The Atlantic Monthly, retires. Head of America's leading literary publication, he has visited here several times and is well remembered as a suave speaker with an engaging personality. . . . If you're ordering another limousine, don't be in a hurry. Cadillacs that start at \$10,000 are two months behind and the Mercedes that begins at \$18,000 lags three months. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—BONNIE BUTTON, Oakland County girl who became Michigan's Junior Miss; the J's—the first 15 minutes of the Melrose track meet on Channel 50.

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On this day in history: In 1865, Sinclair Lewis, first American to win the Nobel Prize for literature, was born in Sauk Centre, Minn. In 1948, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower resigned as Army Chief of Staff and was succeeded by Gen. Omar Bradley.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



The Party Line

David Lawrence Says:

TV Hearings on Viet Misguided

WASHINGTON — "Is history repeating itself?"

Will the very people in public life who are unwittingly giving the impression that they seek "peace at any price" — even by the sacrifice of South Viet Nam — cause the war to be enlarged and thus perhaps bring on a major war in the world?

For the tactics of some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in trying to give undue emphasis to the criticisms of American policy by holding televised hearings at this time may create abroad an image of irresolution and discord.

If ever there were need for unity in all branches of the government and for silence on the part of the exhibitionists and appeasers, it is today.

The critics are arguing that there is a lack of authority to carry out the war measures the American government has undertaken in Viet Nam.

Why should there be any quibbles about the meaning of the resolution adopted by an overwhelming vote of both houses of Congress and proclaimed Aug. 10, 1964, after the attacks on American military forces in Viet Nam?

DIFFERENT PURPOSE
Yet there are those who say it was originally passed for a different purpose and under different circumstances.

This is a mischievous interpretation and could encourage the enemy to believe that the American Congress isn't behind the President now in the Viet Nam war.

Small wonder that President Johnson, in order to deal with critics, has had to adopt spectacular measures to secure the support of public opinion throughout the world.

Coincidentally, the President, who had long wished to meet with the premier and other leaders of the Vietnamese government without traveling all the way to Viet Nam, decided on a conference at Hawaii. He took along Cabinet officers and top aides.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1966 with 327 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn.

British novelist Charles Dickens was born on this day in 1812.

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Not only did the mission afford the President an opportunity to extend moral support to the existing regime in Viet Nam but it was a means of letting the people there know more of America's plans for sociological and financial aid.

Most important of all, the meeting gave Mr. Johnson a good chance to talk over comprehensively and intimately with the Vietnamese officials just what arrangements for a future peace conference should be and who should participate in it.

The trip enabled the President, moreover, to let the world know that the United States is in earnest in continuing the war in order to achieve its basic objective — the right of a people to maintain their sovereignty unmolested by foreign aggression.

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Voice of the People:

'Elderly Are Victimized in New Confidence Game'

Many elderly people are bilked on savings in a slick, new confidence game. National Better Business Bureau discloses that con men pose as bank examiners, security officers or FBI agents and victimize people by enlisting their aid in a "trap for dishonest employees." In California a five-man ring swindled 40 persons of \$2 million; in Chicago, three widows were fleeced of \$18,130; in New York, ten lost \$20,000. Elderly women in Massachusetts, Virginia, Minnesota, Connecticut and other states have been victimized.

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Men learn the banking habits of elderly women, and obtain their names. The con man then telephones: "This is Mr. — of the — Savings Bank. As a depositor, we know you would like to help. We are bank examiners and have found a shortage in a number of accounts, including yours. We suspect an employee. Make a cash withdrawal tomorrow of \$1,800 (or \$2,000, \$3,000, etc.). Wear gloves so you don't leave fingerprints. Tell no one. The thief is very clever. Place the money in your handbag and take it home."

"Expect a call from me. We will send a staff member to pick up the money and will re-deposit it to your account with a bonus of \$500 for your splendid cooperation."

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The swindle takes only a matter of hours. If you are telephoned by a man who identifies himself as a bank examiner, security officer or FBI agent give him no information but advise him you will call back later. Then contact the police or local office of the FBI.

KENNETH B. WILSON
PRESIDENT, NATIONAL BETTER
BUSINESS BUREAU
NEW YORK

Comments on Railroad Crossing at Huron

If I used Huron daily, I would drive one block south to Lawrence where there is an underpass. The railroad wanted to underpass Huron 30 years ago but the city and state didn't want to pay their share.

Allow a little more time for this crossing. That railroad is part of your bread and butter. G.M.C. wouldn't run long without it.

W. L. WHITEHEAD
101 MECHANIC

'Our Taxes Provide Charity for All Nations'

When you prepare your tax return, keep in mind what you have helped provide and perhaps it won't be so painful. Really it's charity to all nations. U.S. is still the greatest, and the big Santa Claus.

THANKFUL AMERICAN

Says Area Needs Artificial Ice Skating Rink

With Pontiac boasting a population of over 80,000, this area needs an artificial ice skating rink. Boys from this area travel to other cities to play hockey. I think they deserve a good year-round rink on which they can depend.

If the City Fathers, various clubs and organizations got behind this idea, I'm sure that within two years the youth hockey program alone would more than fill the artificial ice time.

MIKE KOSKELA
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

'Charity Doesn't End With Socialistic State'

I hear that a blue ribbon committee has recommended to President Johnson a major clincher in our advance to a Socialist America. A guaranteed annual wage sounds charitable, but remember Esau who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage.

If the participants in this government sponsored plan are allowed access to local police posts, how can our communities remain in local hands? Charity begins at home but it does not end with a Socialistic State. Now is the time for all men to let their congressmen know how they stand.

A READER

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

In, Then Out

The Champaign-Urbana Courier

Mother-in-law jokes went out of fashion at about the same time that baby sitting came in.

Note of Consistency?

The Indianapolis Star

The United States government will not win any prize as the model of consistency. On the one hand it makes American cigarette manufacturers state on their packages that smoking may be a hazard to health.

On the other hand the government quietly sends taxpayers' money to subsidize cigarette commercials in a "product development" program aimed at selling more United States cigarettes abroad. The program is handled by the foreign agricultural service, a branch of the department of commerce.

Some \$210,000 is being poured into advertising to sell selected brands of cigarettes to the people of Japan, Austria, and Thailand. The cigarettes involved use substantial quantities of American leaf tobacco.

If smoking "can be hazardous to health," as the federal

government proclaims, how come we are asking the people of other nations to light up the alleged wisdom weed?

Can there be any morality to warn Americans against smoking and trying to encourage foreigners to do so? Or are foreigners, considered by our government to be "particular people who deserve particular pleasure?"

Lose Some, Win Some . . .

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Joe Kirkpatrick, coach of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary basketball team, The Outlaw.

"We lost some mighty good boys from last year because of po-roles bad, crime being what it is, we've picked up some good ones since then, too."

This prospect is not as far-fetched as it might seem. The AFL-CIO convention at San Francisco last month called for a doubling of Social Security taxes to help pay for a proposed 50 per cent increase in benefits. The Social Security tax has been one of the fastest rising taxes. The top tax on an individual next year will be more than eight times what it was at the start in 1937. It was then \$30.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., says he is hopping mad because he can't get a gourmet's meal "with all the trimmings" in the Senate restaurant.



We used to think we had pretty fine food at the Senate restaurant," says Long, "but that was before we started trying to show a profit."

The legislators says if somebody wants a prime steak, and is willing to pay for it, it ought to be available—especially "in the era of the Great Society."

Long is campaigning among his colleagues for a restaurant of excellence in the capital. So far, however, he hasn't introduced any legislation seeking one.

Viet Protester Prof Still Invited Abroad

Prof. Staughton Lynd, the Yale teacher whose passport has been canceled because of an unauthorized trip he made to North Viet Nam last December, says he'll continue to accept overseas invitations.

Customs officials stamped Lynd's passport "canceled" Saturday after he returned to New Haven, Conn., from a speaking engagement in London.

Lynd called the incident one of "temporary unpleasantness" with the State Department and predicted it would be resolved within the next month or two.

"Part of what is involved in the State Department's action," he said, "is a negative response to American citizens going to foreign countries to speak critically of American policies."

Lynd said he had accepted an invitation to take part at a teach-in on Viet Nam in Oslo, Norway, in April. In the meantime, he said, he would appear in Canada, where a passport is not required.

British Actor Recovering From Cancer

British actor Jack Hawkins is reported to be making a satisfactory recovery in London, after surgery for cancer of the throat.

Hawkins, 55, underwent an operation two weeks ago.

Hoffa Backs Unified Pact Expiration

DETROIT (AP) — James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, has advocated a single expiration date for all union contracts in each American city and for union contracts in allied industries across the nation.

Such a move would make possible strikes of the kind that can take place in other nations, Hoffa told the 13-state Teamsters Central Conference in Detroit Saturday.

Hoffa did not suggest that every union contract in the United States expire on one date. He also did not specify where he would draw the line on which contracts he felt should not expire on a common date.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Baby Can Suffer Emotional Disturbance

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D., Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Q—In a recent column you said that all children with ulcerative colitis are emotionally disturbed but that this might be either the cause or the result of the disease.

I had this disease when I was 22 months old.

Is it possible to be emotionally disturbed at BRANDSTADT that age?

How would you define an emotional disturbance? Is it permanent?

A — A baby can be emotionally disturbed as soon as he can tell the difference between pleasure and pain, and that is pretty young.

I can't think of anything that would be more likely to cause an emotional disturbance or to aggravate one already existing than a bout of ulcerative colitis.

I would define an emotional disturbance as any reaction against an unpleasant experience.

This can, of course, take a wide variety of forms, ranging from negativism (refusing to talk or take any part in the life going on about one) to violent outbursts of temper.

Since everyone has such reactions at times, it is a blessing that they are not permanent but are usually of short duration.

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Q—When my family and I get up in the morning, we are just as tired as when we went to bed.

We get a good eight hours sleep every night but it doesn't seem to do any good.

What causes this and what would you suggest we do?

A—Some people are described as the morning type. They help.

bound out of bed in the morning full of renewed vigor. They usually wilt in the early evening and can't take late hours.

Others—evening type—have a hard time getting started in the morning but gather momentum as the day progresses. They usually hate to go to bed at night.

These people are often completely dependent on their morning cup of coffee and it does seem to help them get going, however reluctantly.

I know of no way to change a person from one of these types to the other.

Learning to relax completely when you go to bed should be helpful.

Police Listening for 'New' Voice

DOVER, N.H. (AP)—Police here are glued to their walkie-talkies these days, listening for an unfamiliar voice.

One of the department's \$700 walkie-talkies was lost last week when a patrolman laid it on a mailbox and went out to direct traffic.

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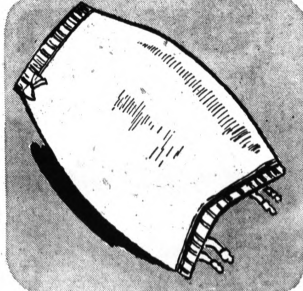
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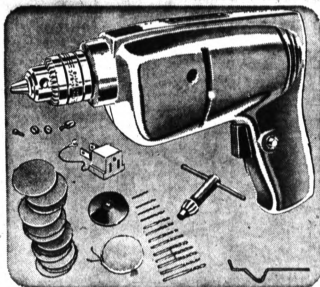
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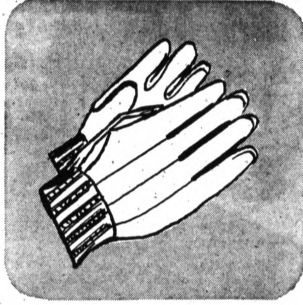
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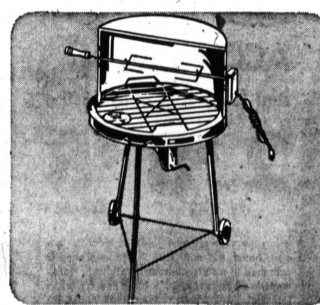
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Mrs. Robert Dorman of South Hammond Lake Drive, president of Interlakes branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association (at right), assists branch

vice president, Mrs. Franklin B. Read of East Hammond Lake Drive, with a flower arrangement for a recent meeting of charter members in the Dorman home.

Interlakes Group

New Branch for WNFGA

By MADELEINE DOEREN
Some 30 charter members of Interlakes branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, gathered Friday in the Hammond Lake home of Mrs. Robert Dorman, president.

Mrs. Gerald Stanke and Mrs. Robert DeHaan were cohostesses for the salad luncheon.

The group, sponsored by the Pontiac branch WNFGA, will meet the first Friday of each month in the homes of its members.

Mrs. Franklin B. Read is vice president; Mrs. Monroe M. Osman, recording secretary; Mrs. Dale Olsen, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Daniel N. Boutell, treasurer.

Conversations preceding the meeting was Mrs. Dorman's new acquisition, a seedling of the rare mink oak, native to the island of Madagascar.

Controlled pruning and the use of an Alaskan fish fertilizer keeps the tree trained in the stately shape of an ancient big tree.

TELLS HISTORY
Mrs. Clifford T. Ekelund of the Pontiac branch, and former vice president of the Michigan Division, told of the founding of the WNFGA in Ambler, Pa. during World War I.

"The more you new members put into your branch by attending workshops, forums and council meetings, the more you will get out of it," she said. Along with the other 90 branches of the Michigan Division, the Interlakes group will

Rhele A. Diver
Wed Saturday
in Ann Arbor

Rhele Anna Diver and Thompson Greig Boyd, both of Ann Arbor, were wed Saturday in the Douglas Memorial Chapel of the First Congregational Church of Ann Arbor.

A dinner in the Rubalyst followed the afternoon rite performed by Rev. Terry N. Smith before the immediate families.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Adeline V. Diver of Teggerdine Road, White Lake Township, and Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Boyd of Jackson.

A veiled petal had complemented the bride's two-piece white Belgian wool knit dress styled with beaded collar and elbow-length sleeves. She carried white orchids.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Ronald S. Mitchell of Detroit; William Kotowicz, best man, and Thomas Ballantyne who ushered. Both are of Ann Arbor.

participating in the horticultural therapy program in area hospitals and sharing in the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) which provides scholarships.

Interlakes branch fills a need for garden information for many newcomers to Square, Turtle, Forest and Upper Long Lake and Hammond Lake Estates.

Garden-clubbing is a new experience for others moving into suburbia from a big city, who dream of developing a "green thumb" overnight.

Knowledge of flower arranging in the home, using a minimum of available plant material, adds a new dimension to homemaking.

CHARTER MEMBERS
Among the charter members besides officers and hostesses

are Hammond Lake area residents: Mesdames A. J. Lowe, Louis W. Geisinger Jr., Velton C. White, Gordon E. Doule, James Teliskey, Donald L. Dutton, Francis W. Webster, Newt Kilgore, Jack D. Strohm, Jack J. Kuesel and George Doig.

From the Square Lake area are Mesdames: George Lampman, Lyman Lewis, Douglas Brown, Franklin Pinkham, Eugene Bone, Thomas W. MacKenzie, Herbert Tresidder, Jack Kimmerly, Jonathan Cannon, Alan Hensen and Mrs. Boutell.

Others are Mrs. E. Allan Howard, Forest Lake; Mrs. Donald G. Shank and Mrs. Clayton W. Kerr, Upper Long Lake.

Guests from the Pontiac branch included Mrs. Standish Sibley, Mrs. Arthur Young and the speaker.

Perhaps You're Not Alone

Tell Girls Your Feelings

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: About a month ago I started at a place where there are seven other girls. During their lunch

hour all the girls sit around and tell dirty stories and use the name of the Lord in vain. Their language is filthy.

I finally took my lunch and went to sit alone in the corner by myself as far away from them as I could get. One of the girls came over to me and asked if I thought I was "too good" to eat with them. I told her, "No, I just prefer to eat alone and read my Bible."

Everybody laughed at me.

Now nobody even speaks to me, Abby. I need this job. Must I pretend their language doesn't bother me and go along with the others? What should I do?

ONE OF A KIND
DEAR ONE: First, TELL the girls why you want no part of them. Perhaps there will be one girl in the crowd who feels the same as you but has been joining in because she, too, lacked the courage to speak up.

If you find that you are entirely alone, I assure you that isn't the last job in the world. "Seek and ye shall find." (Matthew, VII, 8.)

DEAR ABBY: I think you are all wrong about the kind of kiss you get from playing the game "Spin The Bottle." When I was seventeen I was invited to a party, and we spun the bottle.

The kiss I got from spinning the bottle started a romance

Wed Saturday, in the First Congregational Church Chapel, Ann Arbor were Rhele Anna Diver, daughter of Mrs. Adeline V. Diver of Teggerdine Road, and Thompson Greig Boyd of Ann Arbor, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Boyd of Jackson.



MRS. THOMPSON GREIG BOYD

Soprano Is on Program for Tuesday

Alice Engram, mezzo soprano, will be the guest artist at the Pontiac Tuesday Musicales. Members and guests will gather at 1 p.m. in Central Methodist Church.

Miss Engram will be accompanied by Robert Bates, organist and choirmaster at Christ Church Cranbrook.

A resident of Birmingham, the artist is a graduate of the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts, Hillsdale College and has done graduate work at Juilliard School of Music.

At present she is a teacher at Oakland University's Meadow Brook School of Music.

He Narrated Color Slides

Glenn Wilson showed color slides of a recent visit to the Holy Land for Alpha Alpha Sorority International recently at the 300 Bowl.

Mrs. Edmund O. Smith, program chairman, introduced Mr. Wilson. He and Mrs. Wilson visited Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Israel.

Refreshments chairman was Eileen Falls, assisted by Betty Lou DeGroot.

PCHS 46ers Plan Reunion

Pontiac Central High School's 1946 January graduation class plans a reunion Feb. 26.

Theme for the festivities at K-Falls Lounge and Restaurant is "46 A Go-Go." The evening will open with a 6:30 p.m. social hour, followed by dinner, program and dancing. Robert Miller will be master of ceremonies. Planning committee members are Richard Poole, Donald Porritt, Richard Torley, Mrs. John (Bernadine) Terry, Mrs. Leonard (Yvonne) Barnes and Mrs. Cyle (Maxine) Haskell.

Others are Mrs. Wendell (Pauline) Doolin; Palmer Strang; Mrs. Howard (Shirley) Clayton; Mrs. Leslie (Pat) Miller and Mrs. Carl (Donna) Rose. Reservations are asked to be made as soon as possible with Mrs. Doolin of Nichols Drive.

One More Feminine First

WASHINGTON (AP) — For 20 years, Miss Edna Moyer was an expert official reporter for the State Department who spent much of her time at busy international conclaves.

"At Shannon, it was always wet," she reminisces. "At Bonn, it was always windy. At Manila, it was always hot."

NEW JOB

Last week Miss Moyer began a new job as an official reporter in the House of Representatives. Since 1948, when the Senate first started using reporters to record debate, neither chamber of Congress had employed a woman, although women have been assigned as stenographers for committees.

Her precedent-shattering appointment was maneuvered by House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

He passed the word around, after two of the seven House reporters had retired, that it

was time one of the jobs went to "a qualified person" — a woman, that is — rather than preserve the all-man tradition.

SHORTHAND EXPERT

Miss Moyer, a native of Altoona, Pa., takes her new job in stride. She is able to transcribe

shorthand correctly at about 200 words a minute, far quicker than the average conversation of 140 to 180 words a minute.

As a senior reporter, she occasionally was rotated into a supervisory job. But in the House she will be sixth on a seven-member staff.

Not being a chief doesn't bother Miss Moyer.

She said she had applied for the job because, like most career women, she's something of a crusader.

"There has never before now been a chance for women to come here," she said.

One problem, however, in the new job is learning the voices and faces of the 435 House members.

TAKES FOOTWORK
"They move around quite a lot," she said. "You have to go where the action is, wherever the speeches are made."

"It's hard."



AP Photo

EDNA MOYER

WOMEN'S SECTION



Pontiac Press Photo

Checking a United States map puzzle, committee members for Pontiac Central High School's class of 1946 reunion find many former classmates coming from "far away places"

for the Feb. 26 event. From left are Mrs. Howard Clayton, West Bloomfield Township; Palmer Strang, West Iroquois Road; and Donald Porritt, Washington Street.

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A pretty apron takes the ink out of work for members of St. Michael's "50-Up Club" who are sponsoring a benefit card party Wednesday evening in the parish hall. Mrs. Roy F. Wiegandt of Beach Street (at left) and Mrs. George Meyer of Nelson Street selected prizes for the event set for 8 p.m.

Set Date for Card Party
St. Michael's Parish Hall will be the setting for a card party Wednesday evening, sponsored by the "50-50 Club." Assisting Mrs. Adam Kravetz, general chairman, are Mrs. Benjamin Budwit, tickets; Mrs. Roy Wiegandt and Mrs. George Meyer, table and door prizes; Mrs. Constant DeJager and Mrs. Leon Edmunds, kitchen and refreshments.

Mrs. Henry Simpson and other members of the group are also assisting with the affair which is open to the public. The party will begin at 8:00 p.m.



Mid-June vows are planned by West Bloomfield Township residents, Mary Patricia Wilhelm, daughter of the Robert P. Wilhelms of Arrowood Drive, and Daniel Dunbar Armistead, son of the Barksdale D. Armisteads of Highview Road. She is a junior at Mercy School of Nursing of Detroit. Her fiancé attends Eastern Michigan University. His fraternity is Delta Sigma Phi.

Claims Pregnancy Diet May Affect Tot's IQ

DETROIT (AP) — A newborn baby's intelligence may have a lot to do with what the mother ate during pregnancy.

That's the opinion of Dr. John Churchill, chief of the department of research in child neurology at Lafayette Clinic in Detroit.

BRAIN MATURATION
"A very delicate balance is upset for periods of time, it appears that maturation of the brain may not be completed."

Dr. Churchill based his findings on research into the causes of cerebral palsy and mentally retarded children. He is considered a national authority on retardation.

He said offspring of mothers whose weight during pregnancy dips drastically below the normal weight gain curve tend to have a lower IQ than others.

He added that the heavier of identical twins at birth tends to rate higher in IQ tests.

A shortage of protein during certain periods of pregnancy may cause the dip from the

accepted weight gain curve and may affect the cortex, or nerve cells, he said.

RESEARCH CONTINUES

"There is no direct evidence at this time, however, of what particular proteins are involved," Dr. Churchill said.

Dr. Churchill said he planned to continue his research and hoped to discover within a year if he is on the right track.

Club Meets on Tuesday

Pine Knob Ski Resort will be the setting for General Motors Girls' Club's monthly dinner Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain is chairman of the event which will feature community singing, following an evening on the slopes.

Highlight of the program will be a short skit by Mrs. George Ferguson, Mrs. Roberta Rydman, Mrs. Clarence Sproull and Mary Fought.



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Fitzgerald of Liberty Street marked their 55th wedding anniversary Saturday with a party in their home. The pair was married Feb. 8, 1911 in Detroit. Their children include Thomas G. of Decatur, Ill.; Maurice E. and John M. of Pontiac; Mrs. Clem Sturm of Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Grace Miller of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Ivan Dennis of Clifton, Colo.; Mrs. Francis Baker and Mrs. Mac Hallenbeck both of Pontiac. There are 27 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

'Little Red Schoolhouse' Project

The Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society has formed a "One-Room School Restoration Committee" to begin in rejuvenating the 1870 Drayton Plains School.

The school was moved to the Wisner Home property in December.

When the committee met recently at the Silverside Street Home of Mrs. Robert C. Anderson, chairman, slides and photographs of one-room schools in Oakland County were shown by Mrs. Helen Sanford.

Mrs. Charles Williams reported the history of the old Drayton school where she once was a student.

By coincidence, committee members Mrs. Charles Hudson had been a teacher at the Drayton Plains School in 1921 when Mrs. Williams was a student.

The group's gathering marked the two area historians' first reunion in 45 years. "It was an exciting occasion," said Mrs. Anderson.

The committee is searching for any objects originally used in the school, particularly the bell. Mrs. Anderson added, "We would appreciate any assistance in locating items used in Oakland County schools from the year 1870-1900."

"This list includes: double desks, globe, outline maps, stove, window shutters, flag, birch pointer, text books and anything which would restore the school authentically to its period."

Committee members met again this afternoon at the Anderson home. They include: Mrs. Donald E. Adams, society president, and Mrs. H. F. Going, Arthur W. Selden.

Jessie Brewer and Helen Mary Wattles of Troy.

Others are: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mr. Hudson and Mrs. Wendell Green, Walled Lake.

Soy Sauce Gives Stew an Oriental Favor

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Whenever we talk to a group, we try to get recipes from the members.

Today's recipe comes from Mrs. Harold Hopper who was president of the Fashionette Club when we visited that organization.

ORIENTAL STEW

By Mrs. Harold Hopper

- 1 pound beef stew meat
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 medium onions, thinly sliced
- 3 stalks celery
- 1 can (5 1/2 oz.) mushrooms
- 1 can bean sprouts
- 1 green pepper

Cut celery in thin diagonal slices and green pepper into strips.

Combine flour, salt and pepper in paper bag. Put in meat and shake until it is coated.

Heat oil in heavy skillet.

Add meat and brown slowly on all sides. Add soy sauce.

Cover tightly and simmer for one hour. If necessary, add small amount of water to prevent sticking.

Add rest of ingredients all at once, cover and cook for 10 minutes. Add more salt if needed.

Serve over rice. Wild rice is particularly good. Makes six servings.

Heritage Group Saw Lincoln Film

Mrs. Daniel Hosler presented a film titled "Meet Mr. Lincoln" before the Heritage Society, Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Edward Hansz on McLintock Drive.

She gave a paper on the career of the former president and showed the original Civil War orders of John Palmer, signed by Lincoln, along with related war documents.

Beats Messy Bowl

One way to save a bit of work is to beat egg whites before beating the yolks in recipes that call for separate beating. You won't have to wash the beater before beating the yolks.

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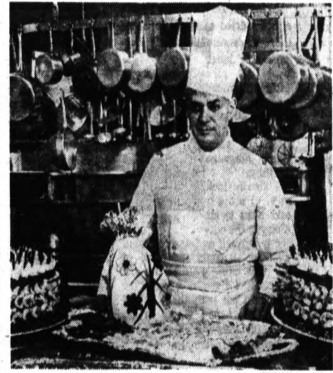
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Gloves used to be more important to men.

For instance Beau Brummel boasted that it took a special craftsman to fit the thumb alone and the fingers of his gloves were shaped so exquisitely that the outline of each fingernail showed.

The term "button" in relation to the length of gloves comes from ancient days when all gloves had buttons.

• One button (length) refers to one standard French inch.

• A short or wrist-length is

called two button; bracelet, four inch; midarm, eight inch; elbow, 12 inch; opera 16 inch; and shoulder, 20 inch.

The "stretches" have great gift-giving potential since one size fits all.

This season with skirts rising higher and higher, the

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Gloves give a finished look to the well-dressed woman. One company that employs thousands of women as temporary office help uses the white-gloved girl as its trademark.

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When the machine's cycle is completed, the gloves should be removed, the fingers blown into gently for shape retention. Then the gloves are placed on a towel, away from heat and sun, for final drying.

When entirely dry, they should be worked onto the hand to assure their fit and shape for the next "white glove" occasion.

Go to Denver for Skiing After Vows

Flying to a Denver ski resort after their vows, Saturday, in the First Baptist Church, were Frank Anthony Baudonnet of Dayton, Ohio and his bride, the former Donna Lee Hirsch of Locke Street.

The newlyweds will go on to Sacramento to visit his parents, the Peter E. Baudonnets in Davis, Calif., before taking up residence in Dayton.

French lace detailed a princess-line Empire gown and train of white peau de sole for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hirsch of Elkhorn, Wis.

RED ROSES

Organza roses held her veil of imported illusion and red Sweetheart roses centered a bouquet of Stephanotis and white carnations.

Mrs. D. W. Robertson was matron of honor and Mrs. Judy Redden, bridesmaid.

Don Hirsch, twin brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers included Richard Haddad, Deane Robertson and Russell Linabury.



MRS. R. J. MOONEY

Cynthia Amberg Wed to Robert J. Mooney

Reception in Devon Gables followed the marriage of Cynthia Ann Amberg to Robert James Mooney, Saturday, in the Shepherd King Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are the Norman R. Ambergs of Spruce Drive, and the James S. Mooneys of Caribou Place, West Bloomfield Township.

For the evening rite performed by Rev. A. Karl Boehnke, the bride chose a gown and chapel train of white peau de sole styled with bodice of Alencon lace.

LACE HEADPIECE

A bouffant illusion veil with lace headpiece and bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis completed her ensemble.

Honor attendant was the bride's sister, Mrs. Alan Rogerson of Southfield, with bridesmaids Cheryl Mooney, Barbara Wiese and Leslie Holmes.

With Edward Borycz, best man, were the ushers Alan Rogerson, Richard Siler and David Hunt.

The bride formerly attend-

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February meeting for Rho Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, was at the Pontiac Public Schools instructional center on East Wide Track Drive.

Margaret Scott, director of audio-visual services for Pontiac, conducted a tour of the board of education building and explained the use of new equipment and materials available for local schools.

She also led the group in dramatizing a story from the life of George Washington. Miss Scott and Mrs. Byford Laur were cohostesses.

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The city-wide Junior High Vocal Festival will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Pontiac Northern High School. The program will feature a massed chorus of five hundred voices.

William Coffing and Margaret Walton of Eastern Junior High will direct the bell ringers and the girls' Glee Club.

Phillip Carey of Jefferson, George Dentel of Lincoln, David Stimac of Madison and Gilbert Jackson of Washington will direct choirs from their schools.

Marsha Goldman of Washington will play a harp solo.

Stare Into Space

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Death of Boy Poses a Mystery: How Did Body Get in the Pool?

SYLMAR, Calif. (AP) — On Jan. 17 at 10:15 a.m., chubby, blue-eyed David Dixon, 3, was seen by his mother pedaling a tricycle in front of his home. Minutes later, his mother saw only the tricycle. Police, friends and neighbors started an intensive search over a 30-mile-square area around his home.

All said they looked into the family's back yard swimming pool and other pools in the neighborhood.

Bill Dixon, the father, said he looked in the pool three or four times, the last time just this weekend.

POLICE THEORY

The police called it a kidnapping.

Then early Sunday, it rained in Southern California. The rain on the roof awakened the father. He looked out the back window and saw a jarring sight — his boy's body floating in the shallow end of the pool.

Had the child been in the pool those 20 days? Had a kidnaper dropped him off during the night in front of his house and had the tyke toddled into the pool?

OTHER QUESTION

Or had he been thrown in there already dead?

An autopsy, not yet completed, only added to the mystery. So did statements of police.

TOOK A LOOK

Dr. Theodore J. Curphey, county coroner, who helped on the autopsy, said an interim report showed a probable accidental death. But to an already baffling mystery, the coroner added: "The boy could well have been in the water for three weeks."

Police Lt. Manuel S. Pena, in pitized.

charge of the search, said he and a homicide officer had looked in the pool.

"There was algae in the deep end," he said, but added: "We were told that juvenile officers made a meticulous search of the pool — and other pools of the neighborhood."

The police officer said: "Only the final autopsy can tell." Dr. Curphey said the body had been in the water more than one or two days. Police and other doctors said the boy had been exposed to water for some time, but not necessarily the water of the family pool.

FURTHER TESTS

The autopsy report said further tests were needed to determine if algae were in the lungs or other organs. If so, then the boy could have gone into the pool alive.

Brushes were found on the child. A visual observation, the autopsy report said, showed no signs of mutilation.

During three weeks of search the family employed spiritualists and hypnotists to aid them. Rewards totaling \$16,000 only brought a flood of crank calls.

The big question unanswered by either police or other searchers is: How can a body be overlooked in a back yard pool?

Flint Man Is Killed

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — George William McDonald, 72, of Flint, Mich., was killed Sunday in a head-on automobile collision on US41 south of here. Three passengers in McDonald's car, his wife Eva and Mr. and Mrs. Leamon E. Walker, also of Flint, were hospitalized.

Sonar May Aid Hunt for Ancient Cities

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Caesarea, which he said contained a great castle, lies off the coast of Israel, and was used as a port by the Romans. Dikes and walls protecting it from the sea were destroyed in the 13th century by earthquakes and tidal waves.

The Greek city of Helike, submerged in 370 B.C. by earthquakes and volcanic eruptions, lies off the Gulf of Corinth. Archeologists believe it is buried intact beneath ash and mud.

The "Triple Crown" in horse racing consists of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

International Union Seeks to Lighten Load

GENEVA (AP) — "No worker should be required, authorized or permitted to engage in the manual transport of a load which, by reason of its weight, is likely to jeopardize his health or safety," reads a draft recommendation of the International Labor Organization. It specified he should not have to lift and carry more than 110 pounds.

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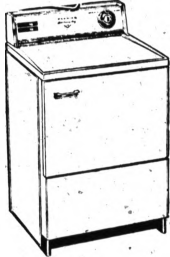
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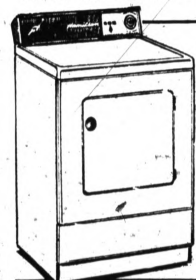
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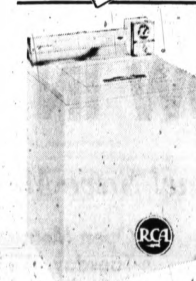
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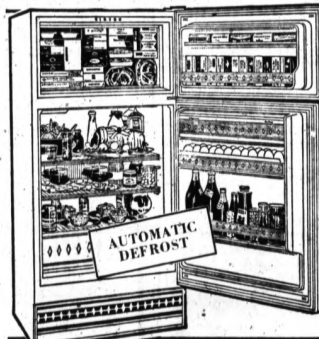
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CHANNEL TO BUSINESS—This is Bridge Street in Oswego, N.Y., the principal thoroughfare when it reopened for business after recovering from the blizzard-inflicted

paralysis caused by 102 inches of snow last week. The pennant on the car was common equipment, enabling pedestrians and other motorists to see traffic over snowbanks.

Massive Snowstorm Won't Be Forgotten

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — It all began calmly and naturally. There was little warning of the punishing storm that was about to strike this Lake Ontario port city of 23,000 population to its knees and immobilize it under 102 inches of gale-driven snow.

It was Saturday night, Jan. 29.

Young Murray Gould fondled his Christmas snowshoes and wondered whether he would have a chance to use them.

William Dennis of Sumter, S.C., halfway through the lonely weekend duty watch as a petty officer, first class, at the Naval Reserve Center here, checked his log book.

RANG UP SALE

Downtown, John Molyka pushed a glass of beer across the bar to a customer, rang up the sale on his cash register and returned to the rear of his restaurant to resume a pool game.

George McSweeney, a congenial Irishman with a penchant for home films, relaxed at home with his family.

It was typical Saturday night as typing theaters discharged a flow of young people onto the sidewalks.

Most of a 16-inch snowfall three days earlier had been cleared away, and the night was calm.

WALL OF SNOW

Within a few hours, as one resident put it later, while leaning against an eight-foot-high wall of snow, "all hell broke loose."

It began as a steady snowfall about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Within three hours, gusty winds had increased to 50 miles an hour, spawning one of the century's worst blizzards in upstate New York.

Before it was over 42 hours later, most of central New York lay virtually paralyzed under mountainous drifts up to 30 feet high.

Oswego, no stranger to violent storms, bore the brunt, and winds raked the snow into drifts that clogged the city's 87 miles of streets and isolated its inhabitants.

AVERAGE EXCEEDED

In less than two days, the city's average annual snowfall of 88 inches had been exceeded by more than a foot, and what had been an unusually mild winter was transformed into a nightmare of snow-filled streets, closed schools, factories, and stores.

Mayor Ralph Shapiro, a slender, gray-haired pipe-smoker who has the distinction of being the only mayor in the city's history to win a fourth term, declared a state of emergency and asked for civil defense aid.

"Never before has the city been confronted with the pros-

pect of physically removing two-thirds of this much snow," he said.

There was too much to shove aside.

MASSIVE JOB

As Oswego's plight became known, more than 55 pieces of equipment poured into town from as far away as Long Island and Canada to aid in the massive job of digging out.

Streets were opened partially, but the task of snow-removal still goes on and is expected to continue through midweek.

Residents are accustomed to digging, however, and an almost holiday atmosphere soon succeeded initial chaos.

Youngsters, freed from the toils of schoolwork for the week, cavorted in the mountains of snow. Grownups flocked to the business district from all directions to shop, watch the snow-fighting operations or to take pictures.

MANY SIGHTSEERS

Shapiro said the sightseers hampered snow-removal. "I understand that most of the camera stores are sold out of film," he said. "Everybody is carrying a camera."

Banks of snow, up to eight feet high and nearly as wide, lined streets where plows had pushed through. Shoulder-width paths between stores and homes were jammed with workers, shoppers and the curious.

Red rags, veterans of other storms, had been attached to the top of fully extended automobile radio antennas. This is one of the tricks used in places like Oswego, where snowbanks frequently block the view at intersections. The red flag, visible above drifts, is the only indication of a motorist.

The worst previous storm in the city's history — a freak in 1958 — dumped 90 inches of snow on the city and virtually nowhere else.

N' DRIFTING

There was no drifting that time, and Shapiro said the 1958

storm "couldn't hold a candle to this one."

Despite the difficulties, city officials believe the new storm brought members of the community closer together.

As one man put it: "As an exercise in togetherness, this has been a stirring experience, one which renewed one's faith in checkers, jigsaw puzzles and Monopoly as antidotes for boredom."

Evident also was an unspoken spirit of adventure — a feeling that it was the thing to do to get out in the storm.

MAYOR HOME

The mayor was home when it began.

"I attempted to get out at noon Sunday but couldn't make it until a police snowmobile picked me up later," he said. "We tipped over a couple of times on the way to City Hall."

By 7 p.m., the mayor said, "it was really severe and by midnight we were isolated."

Shapiro was joined at City Hall by other department heads who floundered through the drifts.

FOOD SITUATION

"We just sat around and worried," Shapiro said. "We were concerned for the food situation, and attempts at snow-removal were futile."

Powerful winds and heavy drifting that reduced visibility to zero forced plows to remain idle until the storm ended at midnight Monday. By then, Shapiro said, "the situation was so bad the city's 11 pieces of snow-fighting equipment were useless."

Shapiro said bulldozers were obtained from the State University college here and from contractors, "and these really got us started."

Fires, famine and power failures that were feared never materialized.

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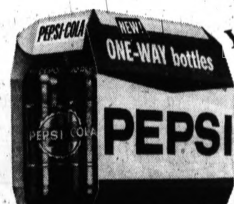
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But Ed Bable's a hell of a fella. All the Ed Bables here are.

The Bable of Beaver Falls spoke for each, recently, when for the dozenth time he loaded his weapon, sucked in his gut and pushed into the jungle home of the Viet Cong.

It was as usual tedious toil and Ed hacked through for hours before the burst of gunfire and thump of detonation told him his unit had walked into a trap.

Hundreds of the enemy had waited until the Yanks entered the bottom of a fat valley and then cut loose from behind every bamboo branch.

MANY FELL

Gis dropped everywhere. Some dead, some not.

The VC were cutting paths in Ed's company with automatic fire. But after the initial confusion, the units regrouped and, slipping and shooting, battled toward the safety of a nearby hill.

Most reached the mustering spot. Some were left behind.

But not for long. No order

was given, no command decision made but once battle control had been regained the Ed Bables of 503rd turned around and walked back into the valley for their buddies.

FOUND BUDDIES

Ed stumbled across four almost immediately. Two of them were dead, two alive, one barely.

Far West Said

Leading Nation

in Growth Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Far West will be the nation's fastest growing region during the next decade — as it has been during the past 10 years — the National Planning Association reports.

In a study made public Sunday night, the association said the fastest growing states — 10 of them — are Nevada, Arizona, Alaska, California, Hawaii, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah in the West, and Delaware in the East and Florida in the South-east.

The report says also that, as in the past, employment will also move away from New England, the middle Atlantic and Great Lakes areas.

Not Too Far To Look

for Distinctive Crook

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — Police didn't expect too much trouble finding the man who held up the Pueblo Pharmacy.

Witnesses described the man as being only five feet tall, having a limp, speaking with a Boston accent and wearing pink gloves.

A rare 1804 silver dollar, of which there are only six known specimens, was bought in 1960 by Samuel Wolfson of Jacksonville, Fla.

HEY BUDDY. Bable yelled.

One man stared, speechless and in a state of shock. A bullet had entered his neck and left through his mouth. The second, wounded in the arm and leg but coherent, began a half crawl.

"Are you alive?" Ed said in the direction of the dead.

There was no answer.

"Th'n n," he stammered, "let's get the hell out of here."

BEGAN WALK

Bable grappled the wounded man to their feet, supported one under each arm and began to stumble up the hill. The man with the head wound sagged. The other was limping badly.

Suddenly the sound of bugles to the rear — the VC attack signal.

Bable turned to see a half dozen rifles open on his torturing trio. Quickly he dropped his human load, slapped a full magazine into his rifle and emptied it with a spraying motion towards the screaming enemy.

When the weapon quit, he picked up his people and pushed on.

THEY MADE IT

Moments later they all collapsed in the U.S. zone.

Back in the valley others continued to pick up the fallen. No American soldier is ever knowingly left behind, wounded or dead.

Every Gi here knows this. There is always an Ed Bable to get them out.

Ed Bable, a hell of a fella. One of the reasons we've never been defeated.

Committee Work, Budget Face Solons

LANSING (AP) — The House however, will still be studied by procedure last year but it doesn't of the measure Romney vetoed switches to a virtual all-committee. The Senate Appropriations and both him this time.

tee schedule and the Senate is House Ways and Means committee to kill Gov. George Romney's, with many of the figure. The Senate will officially re-minority Republicans have de-

as the legislative week begins bills drawn by the committees. proved veterans' homestead tax block a veto override just as

Romney objected to the pro-exemption bill — a near-repeat they did in December.

He promises another veto and

Up for renewed Senate debate Tuesday is the subject of what to do about an expiring federal real estate transfer tax.

The House has approved a bill which would empower the state to collect the levy of \$1.10 per \$1,000 of real estate value when—and if—the federal collection expires.

Last week the Senate got into preliminary skirmishing over whether counties instead of the state should get the entire levy and whether the tax should be somewhat broader than the federal measure.



Ford Grant Is Given for Prison College

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation has announced a grant of \$99,200 to the University of California at Berkeley for the planning of a prison college at San Quentin State Prison.

The announcement Sunday said the university's School of Criminology will collaborate with the California Department of Corrections on the project.

The Senate will switch to a similar procedure next week. Tonight, however, the Senate can take action on bills submitted as Romney's \$944.9 million proposed general fund budget for 1966-67.

Democratic leaders are repeating last year's procedure of killing the bills so that other money matters not mentioned in the budget can be considered ahead of the budget itself.

REQUIREMENT

The constitution requires that the budget be disposed of before other bills requiring money can be considered. But since that would delay many other bills until the end of the session, when the budget is debated, the budget bills will be killed.

The ideas behind the bills,

JUST TESTING—Everett McKinley Dirksen, the Republican from Illinois whose mellifluous tones have rung through the Senate and in the hustlings for many years, tests his tonsillar technique in his Washington

home. His voice has been variously described as organ-toned or honey-toned. But the voice alone, he says, is not enough, gestures are vital.



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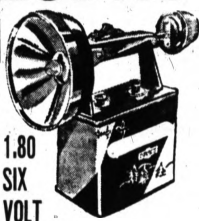


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GEESSE ON WING — A huge flock of geese fills the air above frozen and snow-covered Chesapeake Bay near Tolchester Beach, Md.

This photographic study was made last week from an airplane.

Group Accepts Truce

Strike by Belgian Doctors Is Postponed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Baudouin his Catholic-Socialist coalition could not solve the dispute between the doctors and the insurance system.

When the king refused to accept his resignation and called on the nation to show some sense of civic duty, Harmel proposed the truce. Some doctors wanted to go ahead with the strike set for midnight Sunday. They changed their minds when the Association of General Practitioners told its members apparently was aimed primarily at averting new elections.

The Socialists and Catholics are split over the health insurance program. Baudouin has ordered them to resolve their differences and submit their settlement to Parliament.

Harmel's government, uncertain whether it still had a majority in Parliament, wanted to keep the issue out of that body for the time being.

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Jordan Recalls Envoy

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan recalled its delegate to an international trade relations conference due to open in Cairo Monday because, it said, the state's largest county Jan. Israel was invited to the conference. They have certified 10,220 once.

U.N. Gets Peace Grant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has given the United Nations \$75,000 to prepare archives of the old League of Nations for research use and provide greater freedom of access to records of peace efforts between the world wars.



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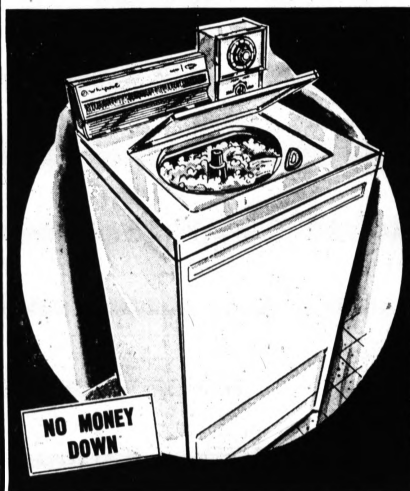
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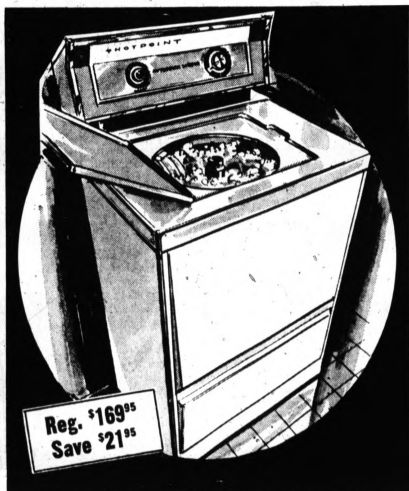


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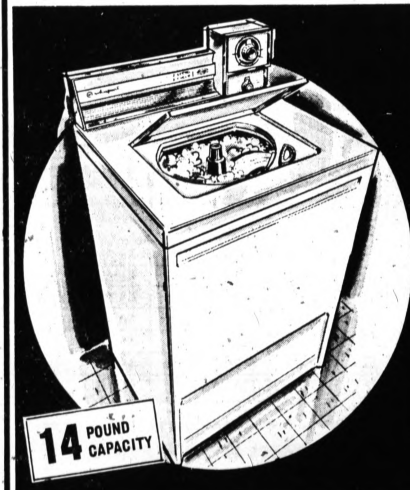


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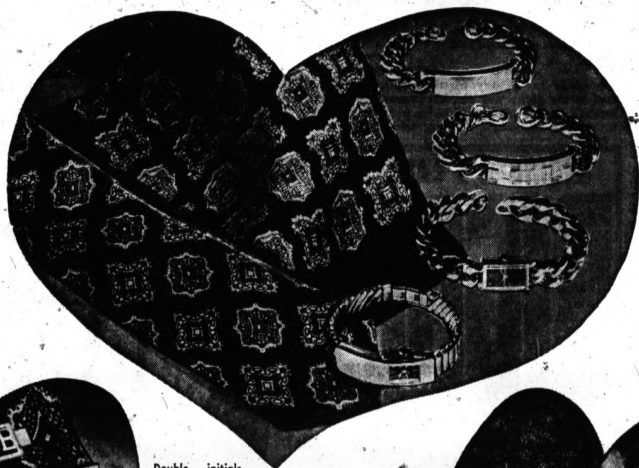
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City to Study Street Decision

State Will Not Widen Portion of E. Huron

City Commissioners tonight are to study correspondence concerning the Michigan State Highway Department's decision not to widen a portion of East Huron.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren had written to the highway department asking for a meeting to discuss the department's plans for a portion of the proposed M59 relocation work.

Highway officials previously had indicated that East Huron, between Mill and East Wide Track, would not be widened at this time.

City officials have questioned this decision.

In other business, the commission is tentatively scheduled to receive a letter on an ordinance passed last fall relative to disturbances created in local schools.

ASKS REVISION

The letter from Thomas W. Fowler Jr., chairman of the education committee of the Pontiac Urban League, asks for a revision of the ordinance.

Appointment of two people to the city's board of canvassers is also scheduled.

The commission is meeting tonight, instead of the regular Tuesday, because of the annual Bosses Night banquet being held tomorrow by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Greeks Aided With Shelter After Quakes

ATHENS (UPI) — Troops and police helped villagers erect tents and improvised shelters today in mountainous central Greece, hit by weekend earthquakes.

A woman was killed and 21 other persons injured in the series of quakes which rocked the area.

The worst of the tremors struck the Evrytania region Saturday, partially destroying 20 villages. More quakes shattered the area yesterday, completing the destruction.

No new victims were reported after the latest tremors, since the villagers had stayed out of their ruined homes and were camping in fields.

Because of a lack of tents, many of the 4,000 homeless had to spend another night outdoors in freezing temperatures on the slopes of Mount Timfristo and Panatolikion.

King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie toured the quake ravaged villages yesterday.

Police Seek Identity of Body Found in Lake

NEW BUFFALO (UPI) — State Police today were attempting to identify the body of a woman found floating in Lake Michigan north of here.

Authorities said the body had been in the water for some time.

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World News Roundup

Erhard Is in Paris for De Gaulle Talks

PARIS (AP) — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard arrived today and began talks with President Charles de Gaulle on the Common Market and other issues affecting the unity of Western Europe.

French sources said nothing special was coming up at the semiannual meeting provided for under the French-German friendship pact. Erhard was expected, however, to press de Gaulle about plans for the French president's Moscow visit in June.

De Gaulle has publicly admitted the Soviet world, and de Gaulle's present eastern border on the Oder-Neisse line which plunged into Tokyo Bay Friday, killing all 133 persons aboard.

Thirteen more bodies were taken from the sunken wreck today, bringing the total recovered to 43. Three huge salvage cranes were standing by to lift the wreckage when the weather improved. Frogsman

CLIFTON CAMPVILLE, Eng. Smith said Boeing did not plan to stop making the 727. All set up here during World War Nippon, which has five more of the planes, said it would continue to use them on its domestic routes. Transportation Minister Torata Nakamura told the lower house of parliament the government did not plan to ground the All-Nippon Airways tri-jet at a depth of 60 feet.

Three officials of the Boeing company — chief engineer Howard W. Smith, accident investigator Walter J. Hansen and test pilot Raymond L. McPherson — are assisting the Japanese in the investigation of the crash, the fourth in six months for a Boeing 727.

More than 8,000 teachers are striking for higher pay.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's 20,000 bakers ended their wage strike today after 12 days, but the country's 1,100 high schools remained closed by a teachers' walkout. An estimated 350,000 pupils stayed home for the third day.

The bakers went back to their ovens after a government promise to adjust wages and insurance plans. This freed police and soldiers who had stepped in to provide bread during the stoppage.

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Nazis Aren't Coming

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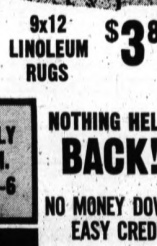
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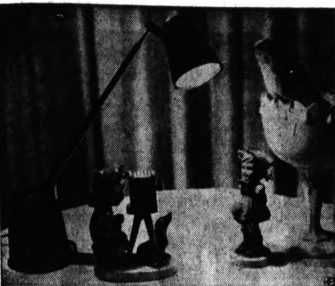
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WATCH THE BIRDIE--Binky, a parakeet, watches the table top photographer focusing on the young miss by the light of a tiny, high-intensity Lampette, a compact and effective new tool for close-up photography. The Hummel figures help camera fans create a miniature world in pictures.

Camera Angles

World of Table Tops

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures
In winter, many camera fans turn to the fascinating world of table top photography.

It's a world of their own creation mainly, limited only by imagination, ingenuity, craftsmanship with props and patience in experimenting with lighting and camera angles.

In table top photography, the photographer can become a magician who can defy the law of gravity, explore other planets and outer space or conjure up ghosts.

His pictures can be peopled with life-like miniature figures sculptured by craftsmen or of his own making, realistic animal toys or strange creatures fashioned from driftwood or oddly shaped vegetables.

Table top pictures can be silly or serious, factual or fantastic, instructive or inspirational, simply done or deviously detailed.

BETTERMENT
They have made many a photographer a better craftsman and many a craftsman a better photographer.

Because when the result of a table top shooting doesn't "come across," the photographer can adjust, improve or change the lighting, camera angle, focus or exposure to achieve what he had in mind.

This chance to redo a picture is seldom found normally in photography since life, events and situations move continuously and change rapidly.

Table top photography can also be tackled by people who are confined indoors or who are disabled in their own homes, in a hospital or a rehabilitation center—for recreation or therapy.

DEMONSTRATED
This has been demonstrated many times with wheelchair patients who have won awards in photo contests with table top pictures.

Among the newest aids in table top lighting are tiny lamps with concentrated high-intensity beams which seem to have been designed for close-up shooting of little props.

The Lampette, for instance, made by Amprobe Instrument Co. of Lynbrook, N.Y., is a compact fistful when packed away but has a telescoping arm which extends out to 16 inches.

State Lutheran College
Dedicated in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—An estimated 900 persons attended the dedication Sunday of Michigan Lutheran College in Detroit. The four-year, liberal arts school is opening with an enrollment of 200. Dr. Albert Huegill, vice president of Valparaiso University of Indiana, spoke at the ceremonies.

It holds a cone-shaped lampshade about two inches wide at its outer edge which swivels around a full 360 degrees.

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Its high-intensity lighting is attained by focusing a concentrated beam from a tiny 12-volt, 24-watt bulb.

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Besides use in table top photography, the high-intensity lamps can be used for copying slides by transmitted light, and as spotlights for taking pictures of stamps, coins, flowers and other small objects.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

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Lawrence Cunningham, 3450 Bellevue
Walter Dyer, Dryden
James Pierce, 24 Florida
Solomon Pittman, 112 Dresden
Leonard Smith, Rochester
James Allen, White Lake
Jose Hernandez, 175 Auburn
Bridget Green, 181 Clements
David Kapat, Waterford
George Crotts, Milford
Paul Noble, 229 1/2 Elizabeth Lake Road
Garry Sherman, 124 W. Strafford
Gary Wakelind, Farmington
Donald Kucian, 808 Berland
John Overhauser, 81 W. Rutgers
Robert Shuff, Dryden
Andrew Boyke, Rochester
Jack Brinson, Rochester
Richard McInnis, 3467 Loon Lake
Sharon Dorian, 3500 Graydon, Clarkston
William Williams, 12 Clove, Pontiac
Joe P. Cameron, 196 Judson
Sharon Joseph, 808 Crossin, 4351 Elizabeth Lake Road
Robert De Crel, 1720 Eason
James A. Frantz, 26 S. Sanford
William A. Haffner, 2510 Hemstead Road
Kareweli C. Photos, Union Lake
Thomas H. Potts, 43 Gateway

Solid Steel Barrier
to Divide Expressway

BOSTON (AP)—Seven miles of solid steel beam guard rails will be erected on the median strip of the Southeast Expressway by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

Officials say the barrier is designed to prevent autos from crossing the center line, thus preventing head-on collisions.

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PONTIAC SCRAP

Gout Visualized as Likely Status Symbol

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Do you also, unfortunately, afflict arches and the manor houses of lords? Well, maybe you'd better envy gout. The City Council lauded his talents and good sportsmanship, and the mayor proclaimed an Arthur Ashe Day. Newspapers praised him editorially. He was introduced in the Virginia House of Delegates and given a resounding ovation. And, Friday night, Richmonders staged a testimonial dinner for him.

Well, well, well. If you are one of the ignoramuses who has poked fun at gout, how do you like that? Some day you may take a pill to get your poor old gray matter functioning—and come down with gout yourself! It will serve you right.

GOUT JEERED
For years, people have honored ulcers as the penalty of fretful intelligence and jeered at gout as the punishment for eating too much and boozing too hard. Actually, it is the other way around. Any moron can worry and drink himself into an ulcer. But your brain has to be in high gear for you to come down with the gout.

Gout is one of the oldest diseases known to man. It strikes the profligate, true, but it also strikes the ascetic. It is found in the fasting monk's cell as well as the more uric acid in your blood, the more likely that you are an outstanding performer in your job," reports an article in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It summarized a study of 117 University of Michigan professors which found that those with more uric acid in their blood generally showed greater drive, professional achievement and higher leadership qualities.

WASTE PRODUCT
The uric acid, a waste product of the body's metabolism, apparently peeps up brain action. It is in the throne rooms of monarchs and the minds of men, while the pain of gout goes away. Then they can arise and again start thinking, achieving, and leading the goutless masses toward a better world.

Among gout's rollcall of honor are such celebrated names as Galileo, Sir Francis Bacon, Samuel Johnson, Christopher Columbus and Benjamin Franklin. Legend also has it that Sitting Bull was plagued with gout—otherwise he'd be called Standing Bull—but this hasn't been historically proven.



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Patricia from James C. Poffitt
William A. from Robert L. Rittenburg
Shirley K. from Robert L. Rittenburg
Loren A. from Mary A. Jacobson
Lenny from Gary A. Jacobson
Alice L. from James R. Zimmerman
Gretchen L. from Richard J. McCall
Marylin from John C. Robertson
Barbara A. from James H. Smith
Marcia from Edward Rellinger (Ap-
pended)

Another fact often cited as proof that gout is a disease of the intelligent is that it strikes 20 times as often among men as among women.

Be that as it may, some 200,000 to 500,000 Americans have it. As word spreads about its real nature, gout is becoming more popular. Even pseudo-intellectuals are claiming it as a sign they are smarter than the next fellow. Soon it may be as fashionable as appendicitis.

Don't you wish you had gout yourself? Don't you wish everybody did?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Now we understand everything about gout except one thing: How in the world did Boyle ever get it — on a press pass?)

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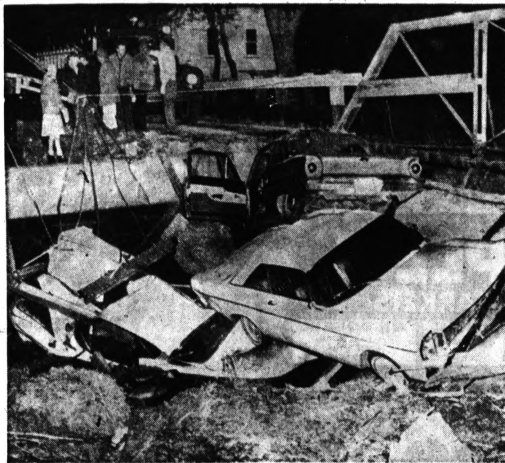
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U.S. Drive May Hit Building Pay Hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, in an unprecedented move today, launched what appeared to be an administration drive to hold down wage hikes in the construction industry this year.

The council summoned representatives of New Jersey contractors and Local 825 of the International Union of Operating Engineers AFL-CIO to a meeting here to discuss a new wage agreement providing, among other things, a 65-cent-an-hour pay increase the first year.

Arthur R. Trautmann, manager of the New Jersey chapter of Associated General Contractors (AGC), said yesterday that he and Spencer Marzseilis of Montclair, N.J., chapter president, were asked to appear before the council.

He said no reason was given for the invitation but "we have a suspicion of what it's all about."

The New Jersey AGC recently agreed to a three-year contract with Local 825 providing a 65-cent hourly increase the first year and other benefits that add up to a package raise of more than 15 per cent.

The Council of Economic Advisers is trying to restrain wage increases, especially in construction, to 3.2 per cent a year.

The council's recent economic report to Congress singled out construction wages and prices as inflationary.

Council chairman Gardner Ackley did not plan to meet with the New Jersey delegation, but he said he had an interest in the settlement.

He was guarded in his comments and refused to say if other council members of staff officials planned to attend such a meeting.

NEVER SIGNED

Trautmann said Pete Weber, Local 825's chief negotiator, has never signed the proposed contract and is now insisting that the first-year increase be raised to 85 cents an hour.

As a result, Trautmann said, he regards the agreement to be in "limbo." He has advised contractors not to place wage raises into effect until the situation is cleared up.

In justifying the agreement, he said Local 825 won a similar wage increase from the Structural and Ornamental Iron Association of New Jersey last Summer.

"It's just a fact of life," he said in appraising the settlement.

Administration officials have been concerned that building trades unions in other cities will use the New Jersey formula as a pattern during negotiation in 1966.

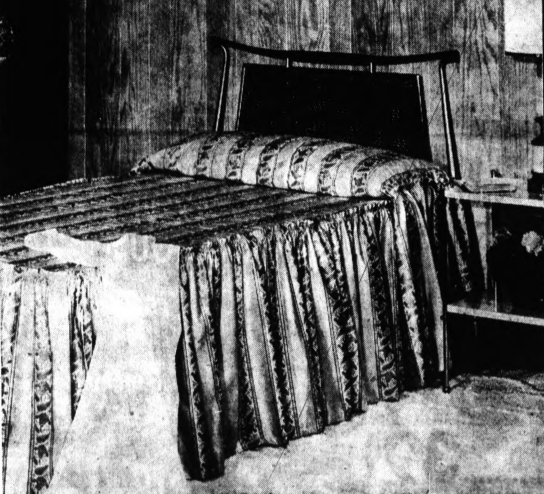
Contracts expire next month in New Orleans and agreements in New York City run out this summer.

BRIDGE COLLAPSE PILE-UP—Two men were killed and three other persons injured in a three-car accident over the weekend in Roanoke, Ill. One car hit the side of a bridge, causing it to collapse, and two other cars crashed on top of the first. Dead are George F. Bilbrey, 62, of Al Paso, Ill., and his passenger, George Adams of Gridley.

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IQ Testing, Given Too Early, Can Lead to False Conclusions

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.

IQ tests given at too early an age can lead to false conclusions.

In fact, the use of achievement or intelligence tests in early elementary grades for the purpose of placing children in special "tracks" can be dangerous.

This is so even though experience shows that the scores on early intelligence tests are reasonably good predictors of how most pupils will perform throughout elementary school.

The danger lies in classifying children who start school with

out the necessary background of experience, say in the facile use of English and or the support of a good home environment.

They usually fail to overcome their handicap — unless something is done ahead of time.

CLEAR EVIDENCE

Experiences in Headstart programs are clear evidence that something can be done to get more pupils off to a good start in school.

After all, words are an invention of the human race and can be learned. And coordination, to a great extent, can

be developed. What children need is an opportunity.

Consider Jim. His was a good American home. His brothers and sisters performed well above average in school.

But Jim's IQ based on a test in the first grade, was 90. This automatically placed him on the slow track.

MINIMUM EFFORT

Taking advantage of this, Jim put out a minimum of effort. He performed exactly as any 90 IQ youngster would be expected to

perform. That is, until he reached the third grade.

His third-grade teacher sparked his interest in science and also discovered that when he wished to do so, Jim could read with speed and accuracy.

By midyear, he was in the first reading group and consistently getting the top grade on science and math tests.

What Jim had needed from the very beginning was the kind of personal interest and encouragement provided by his third-grade teacher.

By means of so-called intelligence tests in the primary grades, a clinical study of each child should be made.

RATES CHANCE

Each child should be given a chance to make up for deficiencies before schools label him as second-rate.

Of course, there are children with brain damage and those whose basic mental capacity demands that they be allowed to move at a pace slower than the others.

It takes time and effort to make even a tentative classification. But three years of watchful study and analyses of each child in the primary grades, during which time every effort is made to prepare them for their travels through school, is a little enough time to spend on such an important problem.

Each of these individual children has a life to live. The start he is given on his entrance into school is far too important to hinge heavily on his accomplishments in a single test.

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Washington Scene

Modest Hart Belittles Boost

By Esther Van Wagoner Tuffy
WASHINGTON — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., says his recent appointment as one of four assistant whips in the Senate did not mean a rift between Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Whip Russell B. Long, D-La.
"Mansfield and Long are busy men," said Hart, who is modest about this new recognition of Senate leadership. He is already a member of the Senate Democratic policy committee.

It's true that Sen. Long has additional duties in chairing the important finance committee now that its chairman, Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, has retired.

Also it is remembered that, without formal appointment, a plan of "assistants" was used last year of which the Michigan Democrat was one.

The other three senators "on call" (and the phone rang for Hart's appearance on the Senate floor as the interview went on) are Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Daniel Brewster of Maryland and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii.
Senate leader Mansfield pooh-poohs any discord and comments: "With the administra-

tion responsibilities increasing each year as the legislative load gets heavier, it seemed logical to move into this plan."

Geography was another reason cited. Mansfield has said: "A good geographical spread now exists, with the South, West, Midwest and East being included in the whip and assistant whip positions."

What isn't generally known is that Sen. Long, himself, was the first to suggest a team of assistant whips a year ago.

Could Get Worse! It Did

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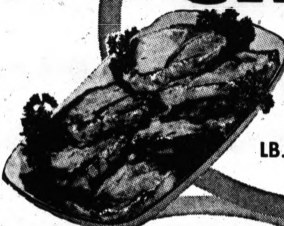
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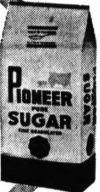
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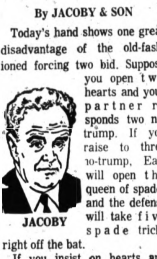
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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Tuesday
The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way. ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): You can now obtain greater security if you check facts against each other. Be aware of performance activities. You gain by being observed. — keeping balance. TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Take time to be sure. Disregard advice which promises immediate action. You are able to improve relations with co-workers. — being PERCEPTIVE. Keep mind open to hints, trends. GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Live in day-to-day chance for stimulating contact. Make the most of opportunities. Possible travel also possible. Evening favors romantic pursuits. CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Finish projects by taking initiative. — abating off lethargy. Work with eye to future. Don't become interested in red tape. Break through to solid ground of ACCOMPLISHMENT. LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Obtain hint from CANCER's message. Highlight important. Speak your mind. Many are now impressed with your sincerity. Be realistic. Read and write. — test ideas. NEO-CONFIDENCE. VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Check possessions to obtain full value. Be alert ready to pounce upon opportunity. Trust honest. Inner feeling serves as reliable guide. LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Cycle on upgrade. Past efforts begin to bear fruit. Check LEO message. Written word of great importance now. Hand communication lines open. Watch up on correspondence. SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Handle details personally. Best not to delegate authority just now. Be "on top" of situation. One behind the scenes may take unwarranted action. Prepare. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You can go after what you require. Insist on quality, have high regard for yourself. Others follow your example. Day to win friends, influence high-spirited. GO TO IT. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Stress understanding, sympathy. Don't cast first stone. Be a good listener. Family member may require your aid. Give it. Major hope, with can be fulfilled. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect later highlights journey, added knowledge. Study special. Read your paper for valuable clue. Break through to exciting opportunity. PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Assess your resource may be "hidden" means. Utilize time to probe deep. Don't accept superficial indication. — Obtain true meanings by checking with legal expert, other authorities.

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William Bass, Drayton Plains and Susan Bass, Drayton Plains.
John Douglas, Douglas, New York and Margaret Johnson, 221 S. Lake Avenue.
Leroy Giddings, 227 Ogden and Cynthia Hilly, 244 Ottawa.
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Cow Search Hits Bulls-Eye

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP) — A state trooper sent to investigate a roving herd of Black Angus cows on Ind. 37 wound up killing two of them with his patrol car. A dozen other cows had been killed in three earlier auto mishaps. Two motorists suffered minor injuries. The dead animals were among 50 which had strayed from a nearby farm.

Land Purchase Due for Research Center

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Cambridge Redevelopment Authority has filed notice with the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds that it intends to take 6 1/2 acres in the Kendall Square section for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's \$60-million electronics research center. The research center is expected eventually to cover 29 of the 42 acres of the Kendall Square redevelopment section, the authority said.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



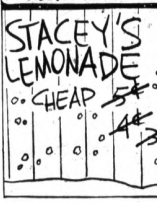
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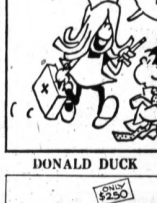
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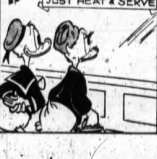
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Congress Buckles Down to Busy Workweek

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress buckles down to some hard work this week with most of the action scheduled for the House floor. The Senate faces some vital decisions in the union shop controversy.

Neither branch plans activity after Thursday in keeping with the annual tradition of allowing Democrats will take time off later to eulogize Jefferson and Jackson.

Unit to Air Latin Crisis

New Target for Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vaughn, has been unusually outspoken in defense of the administration's policy of aiding military governments that have shown signs of moving toward economic and social progress.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called for testimony from Jack Hood Vaughn, who has been in charge of Latin American affairs as assistant secretary of state, and the man who is to succeed him, Lincoln Gordon.

Vaughn, named by Johnson to take over the Peace Corps from Sargent Shriver, is expected to be asked to review the administration's policies in dealing with the uneasy peace being kept in Santo Domingo by an 8,000-man Inter-American peace force.

The United States is contributing 6,000 men to that force. Gordon, who was serving as ambassador to Brazil when his long-range objectives named by Johnson to succeed in Southeast Asia.

tion, home loans and other benefits for ex-servicemen tops the House calendar today. It would apply to personnel who served since Jan. 31, 1955, when eligibility for benefits under the old Korean GI Bill expired.

MORE COSTLY

The Senate has passed a companion bill providing for a temporary but more costly program of aid.

The GI bill is one of seven to be called up in the House today under procedure requiring a two-thirds vote for passage. The popular veterans' legislation is expected to be approved. The other bills are relatively minor.

A more controversial measure is ticketed for House consideration Tuesday and Wednesday. It would spell out the ground rules under which banks may merge.

Also on Wednesday's House docket are three contempt citations stemming from hearings in Chicago last year by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The House last week approved seven contempt citations in connection with the committee's more recent probe of Ku Klux Klan activities.

PROCEDURAL CHANGE

Rounding out the House program and scheduled for passage Thursday is a bill that would change procedures for settlement of disputes under the Railway Labor Act.

Two Senate votes, now set for Tuesday and Thursday, may end the stalemate in that body over the House-passed bill to repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Foes of the measure are in the third week of a filibuster that has brought Senate floor business to a standstill and slowed down committee work.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to continue its full-scale review of the bill's supporters can't must break the filibuster and bring the bill up for consideration they may give up the fight.

Committee action in both branches during the week will be the bill up for consideration, House Ways and Means Committee's consideration of proposals that would restore the recently cut excise taxes on au-

tomobiles and telephone calls; and the opening of hearings on legislation that would give House members four-year terms.

Noted Painter Dies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Hurstone Fairchild, 73, widely known painter of the American West, died Saturday. He was a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London and a member of the "Fifth American Artists."

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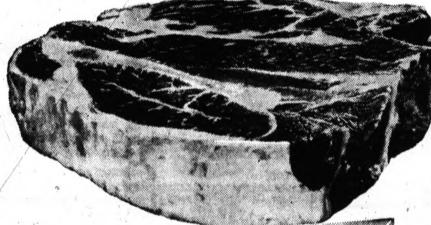
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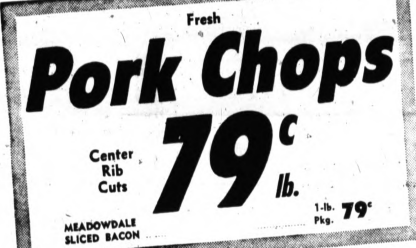


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Apples, Jonathon, bu.	4.00
Apples, Macintosh, early, bu.	3.75
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.75
Apples, Red, bu.	3.75
Apples, Golden, bu.	3.75
VEGETABLES	Price
Beets, topped, bu.	2.00
Cabbage, curly, bu.	2.00
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.00
Celery, stalks, bu.	2.00
Corn, dry, 50-bu. bag	1.25
Peas, 50-bu. bag	1.25
Spinach, 50-bu. bag	1.25
Tomatoes, 50-bu. bag	1.25
Onion, dry, 50-bu. bag	1.25
Peas, 50-bu. bag	1.25
Spinach, 50-bu. bag	1.25
Tomatoes, 50-bu. bag	1.25
LETTUCE	Price
Letts, Leaf, 50-bu. bag	1.25

Trading Fairly Active

Market in General Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels, autos, airlines and electronics were gainers in an advancing stock market early this morning. Trading was fairly active. Steels benefited from the metal of rising orders for the metal industry and expectations that the industry would enjoy a big first quarter.

The overall list seemed to respond to the opinion reported from the National Association of Purchasing Agents that inflation was a more serious threat than in many years.

The market was up a little at

the opening, then moved solidly higher despite laggards here and there.

STOCK LIST UP

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 7.1, rails up 3 and utilities up 3. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.18 at 900.53.

General Motors, up a fraction, was steadily in demand as Wall Street waited out the hours before directors report on financials. The stock leaped 2 points Friday amid warm hopes that this time the board might ac-

tually propose a stock split or dividend increase.

Prices were generally higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange. Solitron Devices rose about 4. Gains of about 2 were made by Pneumo Dynamics Corp., Roosevelt Raceway, Syntex and American Book. Ahead about a point were Boly Industries, Dancy, National Video, Xira Inc. dropped about 1.5. Noramax and Mohawk Airlines were fractional losses.

Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged in light dealings.

Interest Hiked on FHA Loans

Cost of Borrowing Now Up to 6 Pct.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Housing Administration boosted by one-fourth of one percent today the interest charge on home loans.

This brings the cost of borrowing to one percent.

The interest rate went up from 5 1/4 percent to 5 3/4 percent. In addition, there is a charge of 1/4 of one percent for mortgage insurance.

The agency, which insures loans by private institutions, said earlier that a rate increase was made inevitable by the rise in interest rate generally since the Federal Reserve Board increased the discount rate from 4 percent to 4 1/4 percent in April.

The cost of the FHA boost had remained in doubt.

Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said the money market has been under close scrutiny for some time in hope that current loan trends might reverse themselves. But he said today's action was taken after it became unlikely that the money market would ease in the foreseeable future.

Philip N. Brownstein, FHA commissioner, said as interest rates on alternative investments have risen sharply, lenders have reduced their volume of money for FHA loans. Builders and sellers of homes, he added, have been required to pay substantial premiums to obtain FHA financing.

"The FHA had to respond to market conditions," Brownstein said. "Otherwise prospective home buyers would be unable to complete their plans due to lack of financing."

Brownstein said the interest rate increase should also reduce or eliminate premiums now charged for FHA loans.

COLONIAL CLIPPER — This new constructed building at 1252 N. Perry is the home of Soucy's Barber Shop. Owner and head barber Richard Soucy pauses at the entrance of the colonial-style, three-chair shop which specializes in cutting hair with a straight razor.

Hawks vs. Doves

Economic Pace Argued

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — There are hawks and doves in the debate over the economy just as there are in the congressional wrangle over the Viet Nam war.

One dispute is about as noisy as the other these days.

The economic hawks want the nation's industrial growth pushed ahead as fast as possible.

Among other things, a rapid expansion would furnish added tax revenues to pay for the Viet Nam war and for the civilian programs called the Great Society.

The hawks want that any cramping of this growth might lead to a recession.

The doves call for caution. They feel the fast pace of the last five years has pushed the nation's production resources close to the limit of most favorable use. They want to reconcile the demands for still greater prosperity with the supply of manpower and with industrial capacity. They contend that, otherwise, the nation would be courting an inflationary boom, followed by a bust.

The conflicting positions of the hawks and the doves have been pointed up in the views of administration and monetary witnesses before the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee. The conflict is behind their talk about higher prices, higher taxes, higher interest rates. And that you can add administration's urging of greater compliance with its guidelines on prices and wages.

OUT IN OPEN

The conflict is out in the open just now because the economy has reached a stage where both sides admit the uncertainties of world affairs and domestic trends might upset today's prosperity.

The hawks and doves differ in this: the hawks say it's what the doves are talking about — restraints — that could topple prosperity; the doves say it's the hawks' overabundance that is the danger.

There is a middle course, and the administration lays claim to fostering that. Congress is being told that the administration

wants mild restraints now — cycle around and start it down but quick action later if more curbs on inflation are needed.

The administration wants the economic growth rate to continue at about the same speed. But it wants both labor and management to show self-restraint by not demanding too big pay raises or too high prices.

HUMAN NATURE

The hawks believe that human nature being what it is, the growth rate will be pushed higher to satisfy demands for greater and more widely shared prosperity. They fear even strong for the hawks or mild restraints — moderately the doves to be able to influence higher taxes, tightening of available they can. But both will go on credit — may turn the economic

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Great Decisions of 1966-2

U.S. Has 'Promises to Keep' in Asia

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard Malloy has covered Viet Nam since the United States moved in force into that country. Stewart Hensley, veteran UPI State Department correspondent, has reported the Vietnamese diplomatic developments from the outside. In the following dispatches, these correspondents cover the struggle in Viet Nam.

By MICHAEL MALLOY
SAIGON (UPI) — American GIs are fighting in Viet Nam for a stake so big that its very name seems to embarrass our cynical age.

The patriots who signed the Declaration of Independence called this quality "our sacred honor." Today, we edge around this concept and dredge up words like "credibility" to describe the same thing.

But whether you call it old-fashioned honor or new-fangled credibility, the American stake boils down to proving whether the United States will keep its promises.

President Lyndon B. Johnson called it "confidence."

"We will stay because in Asia — and around the world — are countries whose course of independence rests, in large measure, on confidence in American protection," he said in his State of the Union message to Congress.

TOUGHER TERMS
South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do spelled it out in tougher terms, in an interview with UPI.

"If you back down on your commitment here," he said, "then nobody in Asia will ever believe in America again."

"If you backed down after all your tough talk about Viet Nam, even the Russians would think the United States was a paper tiger," cautioned an astute observer who recently visited Saigon from a neutral country.

The American commitment to defend South Viet Nam from communism is almost 12 years old. It was voiced by the last three presidents, representing both major parties. It has been backed up with billions of dollars and more than 1,700 American lives.

MORE IMPORTANT

Each step further into Viet Nam has made American credibility more and more dependent on victory.

To yield today, after sending 180,000 men to Viet Nam, might be even more dangerous than yielding in April, when there were only 30,000.

The American stake in the war has been clouded by and criticized because of the original reason the United States came to help South Viet Nam: to defend its freedom and independence.

The reason behind the commitment was always subject to attack, because there was no real proof that a free and independent South Viet Nam would not welcome the Viet Cong with open arms.

SYMPATHIZERS
South Viet Nam has never had an honest election. A referendum scheduled for 1956 was opposed by the southern government. The present chief of state, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, has publicly estimated that 50 per cent of his countrymen are controlled by, or sympathize with, the Communist Viet Cong.

Conflicting evidence makes the argument self-canceling. It is a fact that government troops desert from the armed forces at a staggering rate.

It is equally true that Viet Cong desertions are growing, and that Communist attempts to launch sympathy strikes in the major cities have met with dismal failure.

But the argument over whether America should get involved in South Viet Nam has been passed over by events. The United States has already defended South Viet Nam from pledged and repledged its honor,

fortune and the lives of its young men.

The crucial question is how America can make good on her pledge, end the war with a minimum of bloodshed, and retire from South Viet Nam with her reputation intact as a nation that keeps its promises.

The options have narrowed as the American stake has grown. The possibilities divide between military victory and a negotiated settlement, with neither of them offering an easy solution.

Negotiations are as perilous as continued warfare. To hold talks without endangering its South Vietnamese allies, the United States will have to continue to demonstrate its commitment by fighting as hard as free it of Communist influence.

Thousands of North Vietnamese were loyal to France, and paid for it at the hands of the Communists when France abandoned them.

NOWHERE TO RUN
Almost a million North Vietnamese fled from their half of the country, and have nowhere else to run if South Viet Nam should fall.

Viet numbers of South Vietnamese soldiers and administrators.

Blind Man Given 3 Weeks Vacation

MADISON, Wis. (U) — Three retired senior citizens joined forces to give a blind Statehouse concessionaire the "gift" of a three-week vacation in the South with his wife.

The trio volunteered to operate the Capitol Rotunda stand which William J. Higgins has run for 19 years so that he could get away, knowing that his business was in good hands.

The men, Al Ryser, Merle Abdo and Edward Dowdle, spent up to 12 hours a day at their volunteer job.

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They pinned their faith on American support and may suffer for it with their lives if America doesn't keep its promises.

By STEWART HENSLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's strategy in Viet Nam is dictated by the realities of the far broader struggle between Red China and the United States along the vast Asian arc from Korea to Pakistan.

This basic Sino-American contest sets both inner and outer limits on what Washington can prudently do in its announced determination to secure South Viet Nam against aggression and free it of Communist influence.

Viet Nam is the only sector of this sprawling Asian front which is in flames at the moment. But there is peril of open conflict at every other point.

And the United States is the only country with the will and resources to help non-Communist nations resist.

The United States contends it is trying to prevent a Communist take-over of all Southeast Asia. Peking asserts it is simply supporting nationalist elements seeking to rid Southeast Asia of white "imperialism."

GLOOMY FIELD

Whatever it is called, the titanic contest of wills between Peking and Washington provides the gloomy background against which American military and diplomatic operations must be formulated with respect to Viet Nam.

The United States cannot simply pull out, even if it had any such inclination. That escape route was closed when the Johnson administration early last year raised its commitment to Saigon to the same level as that of Berlin.

But in stepping up military operations against North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong in the

South, Johnson must bear in mind the danger of going so far that Red China will intervene in the war.

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It was at such a point in the Korean War that Chinese "volunteers" swarmed across the Yalu River to throw back advancing Americans and South Koreans.

In view of their bitter ideological feud, nobody can know for certain whether Russia would rush to China's defense in case of a general Asian war. There is a feeling that she would, however.

Between these two extremes — complete withdrawal or military operations big enough to risk war with China — Johnson still has considerable elbow room to apply more pressure to Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

The application of military and diplomatic policy with regard to the far east also poses an extremely complicated and difficult problem for the President at home.

GREAT MAJORITY

The great majority of the American people, according to public opinion polls, support present U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Undoubtedly they would rally firmly behind the President if the situation developed into a general war.

However, Johnson recognizes the lesson of the Korean war — a frustrating and inconclusive conflict eventually can be turned into political capital by the opposition. The American people like conclusive solutions, neatly achieved.

They are likely to become increasingly restive if the United States continues to send men into Viet Nam with no major sign of improvement in the situation.

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Duquesne Upsets Friars

Providence Tune Off-Key

By The Associated Press

The music from the locker room tape recorder might have been melodious, but Jimmy Walker and his Providence teammates definitely were off key.

As a result, Duquesne's unheralded basketball team edged fourth-ranked Providence 78-76 in overtime Sunday in Pittsburgh, less than 24 hours after the Friars escaped from Loreto, Pa., with a 50-48 victory over even less heralded St. Francis.

The loss, which snapped a 10-game winning streak, was only Providence's second — but on the road — against 15 victories.

Whether they win or lose, though, the Friars always have a tape recorder in the locker room for psychological entertainment. Sounds of rock and roll can be heard both before and after each game.

"It goes where we go; it relaxes us," Walker explained.

LIKED IDEA

Added teammate and cousin Bill Blair:

"I started that last year because most of the guys were coming into the locker room tight and tense. So I thought of the Corky Bell's last-second tap in, on records, and the coach liked the idea. We recorded the music in my room at school one day.

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Eastern Games Have Surprise

Tommy Farrell Upset in 600-Yard Duel

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I just laid back too long," said Tommy Farrell after suffering his first defeat of the indoor track season.

"I think he was a little tired," said Olan Cassell, the Olympian from Nutley, N.J., whose victory over Farrell marked one of the major upsets of the season.

Each could be a little bit right.

Farrell, pointing toward a showdown with Canada's Bill Crothers two weeks from now, relied a little too much on his finishing kick in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games Saturday night and finished second to Cassell in the 600.

Each was timed in 1:12.8, Cassell holding off the St. John's ace by about a foot. The result was a shocker, since Farrell is generally regarded as the United States' best middle distance man.

He was hard-pressed in winning the 1,000 in New York the night before, however, and the consecutive meets may have been too much for him.

NHL Standings

W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Montreal	21	14	4	58	134
Chicago	25	16	4	58	170
Detroit	20	16	4	56	153
Toronto	21	18	5	47	135
New York	17	27	8	30	113
Boston	12	29	5	29	109

Sunday's Results

Boston 3, Detroit 3
Chicago 4, New York 6
Chicago 3, Toronto 3

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Toronto 3, Chicago 3
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Waterford '5' First Round Loser, 71-55

Eaglets Score Easy

Win Over St. Philip

at U-D, 66-52

The Eaglets of Orchard Lake St. Mary held a hot hand in the opening round of the Detroit Catholic League's second division tournament yesterday in Detroit.

OLSM, hitting on 23 of 48 shots, advanced to the tourney semifinals with an easy 66-52 victory over Detroit St. Philip.

It was a different story for the Lakers of Waterford St. Mary, who lost to the Macomb League representative.

The Lakers couldn't match the shooting of Detroit St. Gregory and bowed from the tourney, 71-55.

In upper-bracket games, St. Martin nipped Wayne St. Mary, 50-49, and St. Hedwig rolled past All Saints, 57-31.

SEMIFINAL LINE-UP

St. Martin and St. Hedwig will square off at 7 p.m. next Saturday at Harper Woods Notre Dame in the first half of a semifinal twin bill, and OLSM will take on St. Gregory in the nightcap at 8:30.

OLSM, the Northwest Parochial League champion, ran its winning streak to 10 by routing St. Philip.

The Eaglets opened up a 30-22 lead at intermission and raised it to 49-31 after three quarters. They widened the gap to 61-36 early in the fourth and coach Fr. John Rakoczy let the substitutes mop up.

Conrad Kruglecki paced the eaglets with 19 points. Joe Wojtowicz tossed in 16 and John Stepien added 12.

The Lakers of WOLL, who gained the tourney nod after St. Frederick upset St. Michael Friday night, were no match for St. Gregory.

BIG LEAD

The losers were down, 18-11, after the first quarter and down 37-23 at intermission.

Dennis Wise and Doug Springer led the Lakers with 11 points apiece while Joe Charney led the winners with 16.

St. Gregory attacked St. Philip with 20 points.

Before the finals Strasser edged Horn 226-225. Horn then beat Bourdase 256-224.

Horn went into the finals after Bourdase beat Strasser 245-210. Horn totaled 481 in three games, Bourdase 468 and Strasser 442.

Schissler won the Indianapolis championship in 1963 and the Houston title in 1964.

The PBA tour moves to Mobile this week.



STILL IN CONTROL—John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics managed to keep control of the ball in yesterday's NBA despite being seated on the floor. Wally Jones of Philadelphia keeps an eye on Havlicek who led the Celtics to a 100-99 victory.

Farmington Posts Win

City Cage Quintets Starting Stretch Run

Seaholm Suffers Loss

Both Homes, Roy White's Unbeatable and the Amigo's Club are "A" contenders. The other American and National League squads will play for the Inter-City Tournament berth.

There is recreation basketball action at four sites tonight. The week's schedule:

MADISON JHS — Tasty vs. Auburn High, 7 p.m.; Packers vs. Tasty, 8 p.m.; Packers vs. Tasty, 8:30 p.m.; Packers vs. Tasty, 9 p.m.

KENNEDY JHS — Local 483 vs. Auburn High, 8:30 p.m.; Packers vs. Tasty, 8:30 p.m.; Packers vs. Tasty, 9 p.m.

LINCOLN JHS — Tasty vs. Auburn High, 7 p.m.; Packers vs. Tasty, 8 p.m.; Packers vs. Tasty, 8:30 p.m.; Packers vs. Tasty, 9 p.m.

NORTHERN JHS — Tasty vs. Auburn High, 7 p.m.; Packers vs. Tasty, 8 p.m.; Packers vs. Tasty, 8:30 p.m.; Packers vs. Tasty, 9 p.m.

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Today's Events

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Local Runners Win in Federation Meet

Two Pontiac Track club members gained victories in the novice division of the United States Track Federation meet Friday at Ann Arbor.

Bruce Turpin won the long jump in 21-1/2 and Joe Dickie was first in his section of the mile run with a time of 4:44.8.

Both are juniors at Pontiac Central.

FLINT (AP) — Bill Lanigan, 18-year-old speed skater from New York City, finished first in the U.S. Olympic style championships Sunday and immediately was named to participate in the world men's

Relaxed Star Rips Through Tennis Field

Chuck McKinley Tops Highly Ranked Foes for Richmond Title

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Bouncy Chuck McKinley, wearing a pair of borrowed sneakers and an air of utter relaxation, has won the first Richmond Invitational Tennis Tournament.

McKinley, only two years ago an international star but now a New York securities salesman, took the title Sunday in a 6-1, 6-2 romp past Frank Froehling. In three tourney matches, he didn't lose a set.

Saturday afternoon he had beaten Bitsy Harrison 6-4, 7-5 and then had taken the nation's No. 3-ranked amateur, Cliff Richey, by 6-2, 6-2, to gain the Sunday finals.

For the championship go against Froehling, he couldn't find his tennis shoes and borrowed a pair from Gene Scott, who later teamed with him for the doubles crown in a 6-4, 6-6, 7-5 victory over Richey and nationally second-ranked Arthur Ashe.

But what won for him, McKinley said, was relaxation—a don't care attitude born of his partial retirement from the tennis wars.

"I no longer feel I have anything to prove," he said. "These days I'm just playing now and then to renew acquaintances with friends I haven't seen for a long time."

Still ranked No. 4 nationally despite his infrequent tournament forays, McKinley proved to be about the only relaxed contestant in the field at the arena.

ASHE OUSTED

Toughest of all, apparently, was Ashe. The slim Negro star seemed to be trying too hard in the first tournament he's ever played before his homefolds in Richmond.

Froehling eliminated Ashe 3-6, 6-3 in Saturday's first round of the singles competition, then whipped fifth-ranked Charlie Parsarelli 6-4, 6-4 to gain the finals against McKinley.

Now the distinguished amateurs head for the National Indoor Championships, opening Feb. 14 in Salisbury, Md., and McKinley—strictly bad news here—has some good news for them.

He won't play at Salisbury. His wife is expecting a baby and he'll stay home in Port Washington, N.Y., for a bit of watchful waiting.

Tailender New; but Top Fives Stay Unchanged

The leaders remain the same but a new name appears at the bottom of the Christian Service Brigade's boys' basketball standings.

Unbeaten Waterford Community Church whipped Five Points CC, 34-17, and runner-up Mariemont Baptist took a 2-0 forfeit from United Missionary Church in last week's action.

The latter since has been replaced by Rochester First Baptist.

The other results had Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian topping Mandon Lake CC, 49-18, and Bill Schilling's 17 points pacing Sunnyvale Chapel past Lake Orion Baptist, 41-11.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE BOYS' BASKETBALL
Waterford CC 89 Oakland Ave. 12
Mariemont 28 Mandon Lake 18
Sunnyvale 20 Lk. Orion Bap. 11
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Michigan Tech Six Holds League Lead

HOUGHTON (UPI)—Michigan Tech University held onto its Western Collegiate Hockey Association lead Friday night with an easy 5-2 win over University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Fred Hall scored two of Tech's goals, as the hosts jumped off to a two-point lead before UMD could tally. Ricky Yeo, Jerry Bumbacco and Wayne Weller provided the rest of the scoring to boost Tech's record to 11-4 in conference play and 17-4 over-all.

FIGHT RESULTS
Kiel, Germany, Maurice Tavah, 130-lb. French, knocked out Luther Asand, 130-lb. West Germany 16.

PANAMA—Crisis Morocha Hernandez, 140-lb. Venezuelan, knocked out Romario El Galo Trullman, 140-lb. Panama 1.

WMU, Titan Quintets Handed Decisive Setbacks

By the Associated Press

Out-of-towners had a field day against Western Michigan and the University of Detroit in college basketball Saturday night. Kent State, overcoming a 52-51 halftime deficit on its Ohio court, rolled over WMU 106-87. Iowa expanded on a 56-36 halftime lead as it trimmed Detroit 107-73 in a basketball doubleheader at Chicago Stadium. Loyola beat Marquette 85-84 in the other game.

In other contests, Northern Michigan walloped Ferris State 117-65, Albion edged Chicago 51-41, Hope defeated Kalamazoo 85-81, Calvin overpowered Olivet 108-74, Northwood beat Aquinas 105-100, Detroit Tech whipped Cleveland State 83-41.

Buffalo conquered Wayne State 80-76, Cedarville won over Detroit Business 88-83, Davenport defeated Indiana Tech 106-99, snapped an eight-game losing

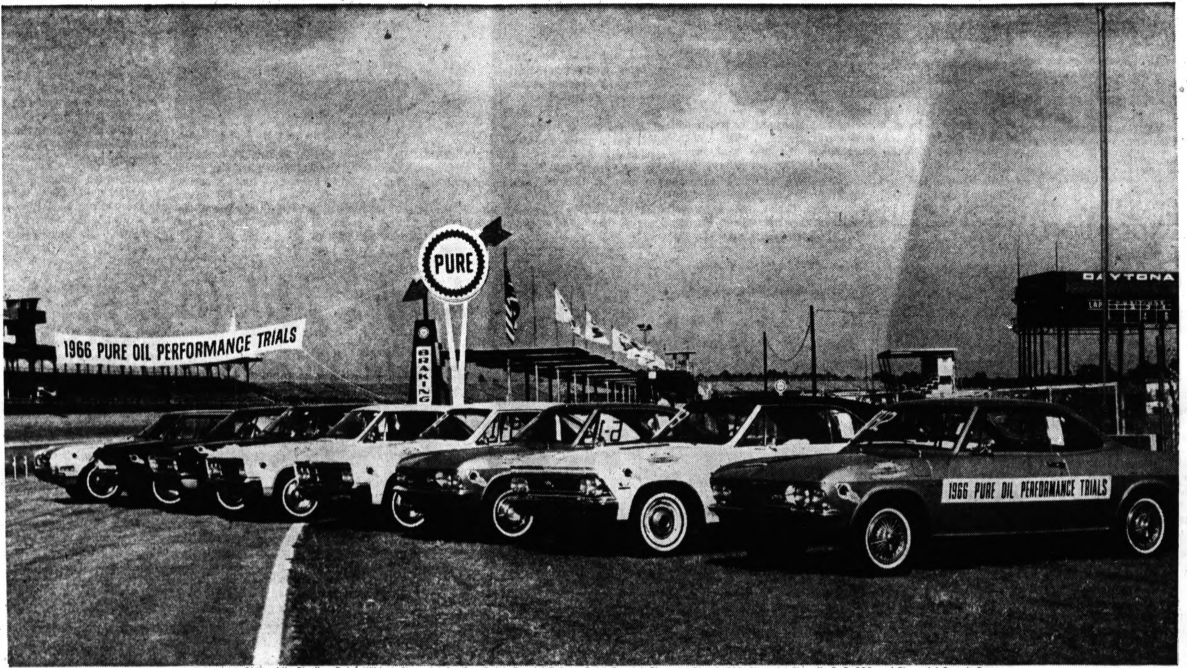
streak, bringing their record to 6-11 over-all and 2-8 in the conference.

Iowa scored on 42 of 88 floor shots while Detroit hit on 26 of 64. Titan Dore Murray led all scorers with 29 points but Iowa got 24 from Ben McGilmer and 22 from Chris Pervall in a more balanced attack.

Northern Michigan, third-ranked small college team in the nation had five players score in double figures as it

beat Kalamazoo. Brady got 31 points and Brian Ferber beat Albion 23. Hope scored 27 points. Dennis Alexander of Aquinas topped all shooters with 24 points. Northwood is 11-6. Aquinas is 6-10.

Galvin tied with Hope for the MIAA lead when it beat Olivet. Garza scored to give Detroit Tech its victory over Cleveland State. Tech won its 10th game against seven losses. Cleveland State is 10-6. With three seconds left, Jim Tech scored to give Detroit Tech its victory over Cleveland State. Tech won its 10th game against seven losses. Cleveland State is 10-6. Buffalo won its 11th game, the game when Northwood took the lead for the first time against four losses, over Wayne State. WSU is 2-7.



Left to right: Oldsmobile Starfire, Buick Wildcat, Chevrolet Caprice, Buick Special Deluxe, Buick Special, Chevrolet Corvair 500, Chevrolet Chevelle S.S. 396, and Chevrolet Corvair Corsa.

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Buick Special Deluxe	won Class IV	(Small 8 cyl.)
Buick Special	won Class V	(Standard 6 cyl.)
Chevrolet Corvair 500	won Class VI	(Compact 6 cyl.)
Chevrolet Chevelle S.S. 396	won Class VIIA	(Sport compact intermediate)
Chevrolet Corvair Corsa	won Class VIIB	(Sport compact small)

Daytona Endurance Shows Test

Foreign Cars Get U.S. Challenge

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Perhaps for the first time in history, American automobile manufacturers are ready to seriously challenge Europeans for a little known but highly coveted championship.

This is the manufacturers' point championship awarded yearly by the FIA, international automobile racing and record judging organization.

Ford started up strong and impressively this weekend with a resounding victory at the Continental 24-hour endurance race at Daytona International Speedway.

The long grind over the 3.81-mile road course, consisting mostly of long straights and big banked turns, was won Sunday by Ken Miles of Santa Monica, Calif., and Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., driving a Ford Mark II prototype.

The two, one easy going relaxed Texan to whom speed is a way of life and the other, an unexcitable, soft-spoken British-born automotive engineer, drove 1,696 miles at an average speed of 106.02 miles an hour, a pace limited to 2,000 kilometers.

European makes for the world title.

Ford dominated the first three positions and captured the fifth almost duplicate their clean sweep last year when the car that is likely to challenge European makes for the world title.

Dan Gurney and Jerry Grant won second honors in a Ford Mark II, driving 670 laps at an average speed of 106.07 miles an hour.

Walt Hansen and Mark Donohue took third position in an other Mark II at 669 laps with an average speed of 106.56 miles an hour.

Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Mario Andretti finished fourth in a Ferrari prototype, completing 664 laps at 105.86 miles an hour.

Fifth position was won by Bruce McLaren and Chris Amon of New Zealand in another Mark II at 652 laps, 103.91 miles an hour.

Carroll Shelby of California, a former race driver and the man behind the development of the Ford-powered entries into world competition, has his eye cocked on the manufacturers' championships.

"We think we're ready now for Le Mans and the rest of the world circuit," which counts toward the title, said Shelby after his Daytona victory.

However, before he goes to France for the 24-hour Le Mans contest Shelby has to prove again the endurance of his car at another tough race, the 12-hour Grand Prix at Sebring, Fla., next month.

Fords took last honors at Daytona last year but were soundly beaten the following month by a dark horse, the Chevrolet-powered Chaparral built and driven by Jim Hall and Hal Sharp of Midland, Tex., at Sebring.

FAILED TO LAST

Then, at Le Mans, Fords failed to last the distance.

But, it is a much improved and redesigned automobile that will go to Europe this year to compete with those who have dominated international sports car racing for so many decades — especially Ferrari of Italy.

And the American Ford squad will be going with something they lacked in previous years — confidence.

"If the Fords can last 24 hours here at Daytona," said Shelby, "it can last 48 hours at Le Mans, where we expect top speeds of 225 to 230 miles an hour."

Expansion Expected for NHL

NEW YORK (AP) — The question of what cities will be the first to crack the tightly knit National Hockey League in 34 years should be answered within the next three days.

The league's board of governors, with an eye toward having a second six-team division in action for the 1967-68 season, is expected to award at least two new franchises during a meeting opening today.

Four other cities are expected to be designated as future expansion sites.

League President Clarence Campbell will meet with the board of governors, comprised of owners of the current six teams — Montreal, Detroit, Chicago, Toronto, New York, Boston. Campbell said the rest of the franchises probably will be awarded in June.

SUCCESSFUL bidders will pay \$2-million for the franchises and play rights. The existing teams will make 20 players available to each new club at a special draft to be held later.

The 15 franchise bidders, representing nine U.S. cities and Vancouver, Canada, each will be granted a half-hour hearing during the three-day session.

Five of the U.S. groups are from Los Angeles; two from Pittsburgh; one each from San Francisco-Oakland, Minneapolis-St. Paul, St. Louis, Baltimore, Buffalo, Cleveland and Philadelphia.

Los Angeles, San Francisco-Oakland, St. Louis and Vancouver tentatively were approved as sites by the NHL last October.

The league's last expansion move came 1932 when Ottawa, Canada, entered the circuit.

'Y' Church League Has Two Contests

First Congregational and Macedonia Baptist each ran up impressive wins Friday night in a Pontiac YMCA Church League boys' basketball double-header.

Second-place First Congregational outscored Oakland Park Methodist, 43-27, in the first half and went on to a 76-64 victory despite Dave Houston's 35 points for the losers.

Jesse Manning dumped in 20 to pace Macedonia to a 72-29 rout of First Nazarene. The win squared the Baptists' mark at 3-3.

PONTIAC YMCA BOYS' CHURCH

Trinity Bap. W.	Cal. Park W.
First Cong. W.	Central Mkt. W.
First Baptist W.	First Nazarene W.
Macedonia B.	

Former Local Tanker Sets Denison Records

Sonnet Rochester High student Hugh Wilder is setting numerous winning records at Denison University of Ohio where he is a sophomore.

the Pontiac Swim Club, leads the Denison team with six individual victories and holds team records in 200 freestyle in 1:52.6, the 100 freestyle in 50.7 and 200 backstroke in 2:09.1. Denison is 5-1 for the season.

Death of Bobsledder Cancels 4-Man Event

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — For the first time in 32 world bobsled events, there will be no four-man champion this year because of the death of a West German driver.

A jury, comprised of officials of the sport, canceled the event Sunday rather than try to complete it Sunday night or later.

Most of the competitors supported the decision, but it was denounced as "hasty and unsportsmanlike" by the organizer of the ill-fated championship.

The action stemmed from the death Saturday night of 26-year-old Anton Pensberger, whose sled missed a curve during the first run down the 1,746-meter ice chute, shot over the rim and crashed into a grove of trees.

SECOND RUN

Competition continued Saturday night until halfway through the second run when Pensberger's death, the first bobsled fatality at this Alpine resort in four years, was announced. Only nine of 17 sleds made the second run.

The other three members of Pensberger's sled were hospitalized. Brakeman Ludwig Siebert, 27, underwent surgery, and doctors said he was somewhat improved. Helmut Wurzer and Roland Eberhardt were reported out of danger.

Even before the jury met, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France said they would not continue, leaving Canada, the United States, Britain, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Romania to await the decision.

The jury, in its announcement, mentioned poor track conditions. Early in the day



AP Photos

SLEDDER INJURED — Ludwig Siebert, 27, brakeman on the four-man German bobsledding team competing in the world championships at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, is carried away after the sled crashed Saturday, killing the driver, Anton Pensberger, 26. Siebert underwent emergency surgery and was reported in critical condition. The other two crew members were also injured.

Hawks' Mikita Leads Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Hanging into a three-way tie for first the "tough guy" tag on Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks was no mistake and the gutsy little center proved it Sunday night.

Mikita, wearing a plastic helmet to protect 13 stitches taken in his head 24 hours earlier, scored two goals and set up another in leading the Hawks to a 3-2 victory over Toronto.

The triumph lifted Chicago

Ex-Loco Prep Tankers Gain Big 70 Points

Former local high school swimmers earned winning points in Big Ten meets over the weekend.

Michigan State lost to Indiana, 70-53, and Michigan walked off Minnesota, 90-33 in dual meets.

The unbeaten Wolverines, rated first among college swim teams, had three double winners with Bruce Brown in one and three meter diving; Bill Grotz in the 50 and 100 freestyle; and Bill Parley winner of the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle.

Former Seaham star Don Spencer, ex-winner of the County's Outstanding swimmer in award, swam for Minnesota and won the 200 butterfly in 2:31.1.

Lee Driver, former Orovos swimmer and Bob Wolf of Seaham each swam a leg on the MSU 400 Medley Relay team.

Michigan 90, Minnesota 33, Indiana 70, Ohio 53, Michigan 90, Minnesota 33, Indiana 70, Ohio 53.

400-MEDLEY RELAY—1. Bill Parley (MSU), 2. Don Grant (Mich.), 3. Lee Driver (Orovos), 4. Bob Wolf (Seaham). Time—2:31.1.

500-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Bill Parley (MSU), 2. Don Grant (Mich.), 3. Lee Driver (Orovos), 4. Bob Wolf (Seaham). Time—5:14.9.

1,000-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Bill Parley (MSU), 2. Don Grant (Mich.), 3. Lee Driver (Orovos), 4. Bob Wolf (Seaham). Time—10:54.9.

50-YARD BUTTERFLY—1. Don Spencer (Ind.), 2. John Salas (U-M), 3. Tom O'Malley (U-M). Time—2:01.1.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Bill Grotz (Mich.), 2. Ken Webb (U-M), 3. Dave Doten (Mich.). Time—1:48.0.

200-YARD BACKSTROKE—1. Russ Kingery (U-M), 2. Jerry Erickson (Mich.), 3. John Salas (U-M). Time—2:24.0.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Bill Parley (MSU), 2. Don Grant (Mich.), 3. Lee Driver (Orovos), 4. Bob Wolf (Seaham). Time—1:48.0.

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TV Features

Mary Martin's Tour

LUCILLE BALL, 8:30 p.m. (2) Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson, Jimmy Durante and Vincent Edwards are seen in cameo roles as Lucy makes an all-out effort to meet the stars.

MARY MARTIN TOUR, 9:00 p.m. (4) Mary Martin narrates chronicle of Far Eastern tour of "Hello, Dolly!" last fall.

SHOW OF THE WEEK, 9:00 p.m. (9) Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster special is telecast.

AMERICA'S CRISIS, 9:00 p.m. (56) "Old Age — the Wasted Years" is first of two-part on America's senior citizens.

(9) Butternut Square (7) Dating Game

11:20 (9) Across Canada (56) Dicky Doc

11:30 (4) Paradise Bay 11:50 (9) News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports

(4) Jeopardy (9) Donna Reed

(9) Razzle Dazzle 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Post Office (9) Father Knows Best

(9) Take 30 12:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:55 (2) Guiding Light 12:56 (56) Come, Let's Read

12:55 (4) News 1:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) Match Game (7) Ben Casey

(9) Movie: "The Golden Mask" (1954) Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix

(50) Children's Hour 1:25 (2) News

(56) Young Artists at Work 1:30 (2) The Way Things Turn

(4) Let's Make a Deal 1:50 (56) Safety

(56) American History 2:00 (2) Password

(5) Days of Our Lives 2:25 (56) Book Parade

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4:00 (2) Secret Storm (4) Bozo the Clown

(7) Never Too Young (50) Topper

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(50) Love That Bob 4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac

5:00 (4) George Peppard (7) Movie: "The H-Man"

(1959) Yuri Shirakawa, Kendi Sabara

(50) Lloyd Thurston (56) Music from Cass Tech

5:30 (56) What's New 5:55 (4) Here's Carol Duval

BRIDGE OVER SOUND

Termed Too Costly

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A bridge over Long Island Sound, linking New York and New England would be too costly and is "not foreseeable at this time," according to a report to the Rhode Island Legislature.

A New York study commission reported that such a span would cost between \$206 million and \$392 million.

Unlike Tarsis, their mental normality was never questioned. "ward Seven" suggests that the nation's rulers and intellectuals are insane while inmates of mental institutions are normal.

Tarsis has been confined to mental institutions at times. The trial will be open to Soviet journalists and members of the writer's union.

It is not known whether foreign correspondents will be admitted.

Nikita Said in Relatively Good Health

MOSCOW (UPI)—Close relatives who spent the weekend at the country villa of former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said today rumors that he was hospitalized recently are "greatly exaggerated."

"Nikita Sergeyevich is as healthy as one could expect a 72-year-old man who has suffered from chronic kidney ailments to be," said one relative who did not wish to be named.

Khrushchev entertained some of his children and grandchildren yesterday at his suburban dacha, where he has been spending his declining years since he fell from power in October 1964.

Among other activities, he took a long walk in the wooded area adjoining the dacha, despite the bitter four-degree-below-zero weather.

Khrushchev was hospitalized for several weeks last summer at the Kremlin hospital for bladder treatments. There was no operation.

Some Western news media last week erroneously reported that Khrushchev had been rushed to the hospital suddenly for a gallbladder operation.

By the Associated Press

At least 25 persons died Sunday in six separate fires around the nation. In Miami, Fla., one blaze took the lives of seven small children and three adults. A dozen persons were injured.

A family of five burned to death as fire ravaged their home in Hobokenwald, Tenn.

Fires in Minneapolis, Minn., and two other Minnesota towns claimed six victims ranging in age from 7 months to 15 years.

A couple and two of their three children perished in Helmetta, N.J., when their wooden ranch-style home went up in flames.

CHICAGO BLAZE

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Foreign News Commentary

Say Hanoi Sent Unit South During Lull

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Informed sources in Saigon say that Hanoi used the U.S. bombing lull over the North to start elements of another North Vietnamese regiment down the Ho Chi Minh supply route to the South.

The same sources revealed the immense scope of Red infiltration of supplies and ammunition down the trail.

They say it now has reached 300 tons per day during the dry season, coming down by truck part of the way and then being carried on the backs of a coolie army that numbers thousands.

The sources deny any connection between the bombing lull and the simultaneous lull in Communist ground offensives.

It is believed that many North Vietnamese troops were pulled across the Cambodian border last month but only to build up their strength and supplies.

Soviet Prosperity: Moscow observers expect that the Soviet Union's new five-year plan will continue to place the accent on prosperity, including a promise of more consumer goods.

The new plan will be formally announced at the 23rd party congress beginning March 29. However, sufficient details will be published in advance to permit some public discussion and possibly permit some minor alterations.

The plan replaces the seven-year plan that expired Dec. 31.

Recently published results of the old plan indicated that at least some of former Premier Nikita Khrushchev's promises had been kept, notably in an increase of refrigerators and washing machines.

While much will be made in new planned increases in consumer goods, stepped up defense spending also will be the order of the day as indicated by a 5 per cent increase in the 1966 budget.

Italian Politics: Out of the hedge podge of Italian politics,

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SQUARE MILES
Its area includes 57,022 square miles of land and nearly 80,000 square miles of water surface. In land and water area combined, it is the largest state east of the Mississippi and ranks tenth in the nation.

Its population is almost eight million, ranking it seventh among the states in the 1960 federal census.

something like a two-party system may be emerging.

Two of the parties in the recently fallen coalition government of Premier Aldo Moro plan to merge. They are the Socialists and the Social Democrats which have been split since shortly after World War II.

Together they would pose a real challenge to both Moro's Christian Democrats and the opposition Communists.

The prospect already is frightening the Christian Democrats who fear that their 21-year position as Italy's largest political force may be threatened.

Actually, a new election probably would find the Christian Democrats still the country's largest single party, with the Communists second and the Socialists a strong third.

In any event, the Socialists seem certain to increase their voice in government.

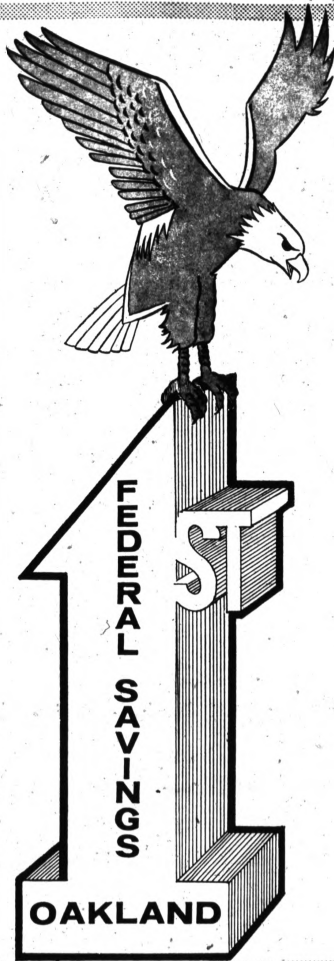
French Satellite: The French plan to launch their second space satellite at Hammaguir in the Sahara Friday. The first was launched from there Nov. 26.

In contrast to the extreme secrecy surrounding the first launching, newsmen will be flown to the site by the French Air Force to cover the second firing.

Specialists to Tour on Treating Heart

CHICAGO (AP)—A group of "circuit riding" heart specialists will spend up to five days in each of 34 countries to describe latest methods of treating heart disease.

Dr. Elliot Corday, president of the American College of Cardiology said about 40 doctors will participate in the program, in response to President Johnson's call for a new million-dollar program of international medical cooperation.



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U.S. Building for City Urged

Pontiac is in line for a new federal building to house the Social Security Administration activities, and future federal functions.

"An appropriation of \$584,000 to cover this is already in President Johnson's recommendations to Congress," Rep. Billie Farnum, D-19th District, stated today. "The structure will run 9,000 square feet, plus a suitable parking area," he added.

Congressman Farnum believes this new and federally owned structure might fit well into the proposed downtown urban renewal planning.

"It would be a fine fit to the center of the city," he stated, "and I propose to urge this in Washington when the appropriate time is reached."

Nothing final will be known until Congress takes up the President's recommendations, but this should occur within a reasonable space of time. Congressman Farnum has spent considerable time since last summer working on this needed addition to general federal activities in the area.

A committee from Washington conducted a survey which embraced a careful study of the current federal facilities, and the one that was abandoned seven years ago and this building constitutes their recommendations.

PRESENT BUILDING
The federal building at the northeast corner of Perry and East Huron was built in 1912, and enlarged in 1929.

When the main post office was moved to West Huron Street in 1958, much postal space was converted to federal offices.

The recent survey showed all federal agencies adequately housed here, except for the Social Security Administration (SSA).

"While some expansion space could be made available adjacent to the SSA, it was determined that adequate space could not be provided," the report said.

MORE SPACE
Space for some of the nine other federal agencies which currently lease office space elsewhere may be available when the SSA moves out of the federal building and into the proposed structure.

JOINING HUSBAND
Mrs. Humphrey planned to be with the vice president on much of the tour, joining him in a community leaders at EMU's Warner Gymnasium.

Mrs. Humphrey was scheduled to visit a preschool nursery project at St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Inkster near Detroit.

The vice president intended to have lunch with Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit and officials of Chrysler Corp.

Humphrey also planned to visit Chrysler manpower training programs in drafting and clay modeling.

His agenda called for a televised panel discussion on Philip at 2:30 p.m. at the Drop Murray High School in Detroit.

LBJ Talks Tough on Viet

Search Widens for Carriers of Diphtheria

Disease Is Discovered in 3 Detroit Sisters; Traces in 2 Others

DETROIT (AP)—The search for diphtheria carriers widened in Detroit today after the discovery of the highly contagious disease in three sisters.

The search began last Wednesday when an autopsy disclosed a 4-year-old boy, Lonnie Hill, died of diphtheria.

Health department officials said tests of Gloria Jaime, 14, and her sisters, Esther, 7, and Delia, 2, were positive.

The girl's brother, David, 6, earlier was found to have traces of diphtheria.

Physicians also found traces of the disease in Frederick Robbins, 25, a roomer in the Hill home. But doctors said they can find no evidence Robbins had any contact with the Jaime children.

TO INVOLVE 500
Dr. Paul Salchow, Detroit Health Department epidemiologist, said "We're putting out a dragnet that will probably involve at least 500 people."

Salchow said tests on seven other Jaime children were negative, but said all were considered carriers.

The infectious disease is characterized by the formation of a membrane, generally in the throat and an inflammation of the heart and nervous system.

Diphtheria has an incubation period of two to four weeks, requiring examination of all who may have come into contact with a carrier in that time.

Several hundred persons, primarily school children, have been tested since the discovery of the disease.

Light Showers, Warmer Forecast for Area Tonight

Light showers or drizzle with a rise in temperatures are forecast for the Pontiac area tonight. Generally cloudy is the U.S. Weather Bureau's prediction for southern lower Michigan through Tuesday. This evening's low will be from 32 to 36. Highs Tuesday will waver in the 32 to 38 degree range.

Winds east to southeasterly at five to 15 miles will become southwesterly late this afternoon.

Cloudy and continued mild with a chance of showers is the Wednesday outlook.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature prior to 8 a.m. was 21. At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 36 degrees.

JCs to Present Two Awards

Dinner Ceremony Is Slated Tuesday Night

Awards to the "Boss of the Year" and for "Distinguished Service" to the community will be presented tomorrow night at a dinner ceremony sponsored by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nominations for both awards have been handled by awards chairman Terrence A. Tollefson, 3900 Dill, Waterford Township.

Tollefson said the boss award would recognize a man exemplifying the best of human relations and management development attributes, as well as technical competency in his field.

The service award will be bestowed upon a man 21 through 35 years of age who is deemed to have made the most noteworthy contribution to his community in terms of civic, religious or cultural achievements.

The dinner ceremony to be held at Devon Gables Restaurant, 1116 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Township, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. A cocktail hour will precede the gathering.

TV Stolen as Owner Sleeps in Front of It

Robert Jolly, 58, of 186 N. Perry told Pontiac police his portable television was stolen yesterday from his apartment after he fell asleep while watching it.

Jolly said he awoke about 4:30 p.m. to find the set, valued at \$140, gone.



EAST AND WEST — South Viet Nam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky (left) and head of state, Nguyen Van Thieu, stand at attention with President Johnson during the playing of

national anthems in a ceremony at Honolulu's airport last night welcoming the visitors to U.S. soil. They begin formal talks on the Viet Nam war today.

Meets Leaders of Ky Regime in Honolulu

Despite New Attitude, Civilian Programs to Get Most Attention

HONOLULU (AP)—President Johnson swung into talks today with top leaders of South Viet Nam after taking a stand-and-fight stance in a sharp reply to critics at home.

U. S. officials said civilian programs would be emphasized during the historic strategy conference that winds up tomorrow.

However, Johnson and his visitors stressed military determination in public statements.

Johnson, welcoming the Vietnamese with martial honors last night, said the United States must stand firm against Hanoi and the Viet Cong guerrillas or "we will have to fight again some place else — at what cost no one knows."

Nguyen Van Thieu, South Viet Nam's head of state, responded: "Your words have gone beyond the usual welcoming address, for they told Viet Nam and the world of a renewed and much stronger determination on the part of the United States to draw a line and stop Communist aggression in Viet Nam, and now."

VOICES CROAK
Johnson, in greeting Thieu a Premier Nguyen Cao Ky at airport ceremonies, voiced scorn for "special pleaders who counsel retreat in Viet Nam."

"They belong to a group that has always been blind to experience and deaf to hope," Johnson said.

The President argued that it is as important now to resist communism in Viet Nam as it was to oppose it in Europe after World War II.

"Our stand must be as firm as ever," he said.

"MORE APPETIZING"

"If we allow the Communists to win in Viet Nam, it will be easier and more appetizing for them to take over other countries in other parts of the world. We will have to fight again some place else — at what cost no one knows."

"That is why it is vitally important to every American family that we stop the Communists in South Viet Nam."

Thieu was reported determined to argue here for a hard-line military policy, including intensified direct moves against North Viet Nam.

He revised his arrival speech en route from Saigon after getting advance word of what Johnson planned to say.

HASTY LAUNCHING

Ever since the hasty launch of the policy conference with a presidential announcement Friday, American officials had intended the meetings to center on the military.

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Yanks Wheel Inland County Leads Metro Building

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The U.S. 1st Cavalry wheeled inland today into the An Lao Valley, a tortuous gorge held by the Communists for a decade, after a dramatic linkup with U.S. Marines.

The two American forces met 18 miles north of Bong Son as the largest allied operation of the war tried to close the net on two Red regiments believed in the area.

After morning fog and rain cleared up, two brigades of the helicopter-equipped air cavalry drew the assignment of scouring the An Lao Valley.

South Vietnamese troops tried to penetrate the valley 15 months ago and failed.

Only scattered fire from small arms and automatic weapons came from the Communists at the onset. One Viet Cong was reported killed and 14 captured.

Punji stakes, sharpened bamboo poles concealed in the ground, caused some injuries among the American cavalrymen.

SKIES CLEAR

The skies cleared late yesterday over North Viet Nam and U.S. Air Force jets penetrated 200 miles above the border to hit the old French fortress of Dien Bien Phu on the eve of the start of the American air attacks a year ago.

U. S. spokesmen reported 750-pound bombs left the airport runway heavily cratered.

The jets also hit barracks and storage area and destroyed 12 buildings, a spokesman said.

Sixty per cent of the military complex at the base was reported knocked out.

Other Air Force planes hit two bridges, three main highways and storage areas 50 miles west of Thanh Hoa after bad weather limited air action over the north earlier in the day to five combat missions.

"They got significantly more support than any of the others," Romney said. In answer to a question, he said one of the three got more than half the votes. He declined to say who.

Romney and Mrs. Elly Peterson, Republican state chairman, have called a meeting of party leaders for Feb. 19 for a second-round vote on the three front-runners.

"We have decided to ask the three to appear at the meeting," Romney said.

SEND INVITATIONS

Romney said they would invite members of the state central committee, county and district chairmen and representatives of elected officers to gather in Lansing for the balloting.

The voting is aimed at getting (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Veep Visits Michigan to Aid Dropouts

YPSILANTI (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey planned to spend eight hours in Ypsilanti and the Detroit area today to call attention to the problem of high school dropouts.

Humphrey's first speech today on the dropout situation was scheduled at Pease Auditorium on the Eastern Michigan University Campus.

The vice president said earlier he was making the Michigan visit as chairman of the President's Youth Opportunity Task Force.

He said he wanted to tell students and business, education and labor leaders of the importance of local action to salvage dropouts.

Humphrey quoted figures estimating that 32 million teenagers without high school diplomas will be looking for jobs within the next 10 years.

Mrs. Humphrey planned to be with the vice president on much of the tour, joining him in a community leaders at EMU's Warner Gymnasium.

Mrs. Humphrey was scheduled to visit a preschool nursery project at St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Inkster near Detroit.

The vice president intended to have lunch with Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit and officials of Chrysler Corp.

Humphrey also planned to visit Chrysler manpower training programs in drafting and clay modeling.

His agenda called for a televised panel discussion on Philip at 2:30 p.m. at the Drop Murray High School in Detroit.

Castro Blasts Red China; Break in Ties Is Possible

HAVANA (AP)—A slashing attack on Red China by Prime Minister Fidel Castro raised the possibility today of a break in diplomatic relations between Havana and Peking.

The Cuban capital buzzed with speculation about what would be Chinese reaction to the blistering broadside Castro loosed yesterday.

Castro accused the Chinese of extortion, blackmail, subversion, aggression, stratagems, hypocrisy, cynicism, deception, dishonesty, disloyalty, and treason.

Some diplomats and political experts expected a quick diplomatic break. Others thought China would suspend trade relations, cutting off what much-needed rice Peking is still shipping to Cuba.

Castro lashed out in reply to Chinese charges that he lied when he declared Jan. 2 that Peking had reneged on a sugar-for-rice agreement.

Amplifying his charges, he said Peking had in effect joined the "Yankee imperialist economic blockade" of Cuba by drastically reducing trade with Havana.

WORLD'S FUTURE
Asserting the disagreement involved more than rice and sugar, he said: "It is a more important and fundamental question, and that is whether in the world of tomorrow the power (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



LUNA 9 PHOTOS — Sir Bernard Lovell (left), director of Great Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory, and Dr. Raymond Litten, lecturer in theoretical astronomy at Cambridge University, held a news conference yesterday to explain various pictures of the moon as received from the Russian Luna 9. Dr. Litten said the information will save the United States a whole year in its program to land a man on the moon. (See story, page A-2).

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Moon Probe Energy Nearly All Used Up

MOSCOW (AP) — Luna 9, the Soviet moon probe, used up nearly all its remaining electrical energy with a two-hour radio transmission of data and pictures of the moon's surface Sunday night, the Soviet news agency Tass announced today.

"Further radio communications with Luna 9 will be discontinued," Tass said.

Earlier, prior to reception of the Sunday night transmissions, the Russians said their moon rocket had fulfilled its mission.

However, Tass said Luna 9 "still had a certain amount of power left in excess of the rated level" and an additional two hours of communications were received beginning at 11:37 p.m. — 3:37 p.m. EST — Sunday.

REPEATED PICTURES

"During this transmission period," Tass said, "telemetric information on the functioning of the probe's systems, its temperature regime and repeated television pictures of certain patches of the lunar panorama were received from Luna 9."

Two of the pictures and part of a third were intercepted by Britain's Jodrell Bank radio observatory, which said the photos were not as good as earlier ones and the moon probe's transmitters were down to half strength.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Jodrell Bank, said the observatory would train its huge radio telescope on the moon when it rises over Britain tonight in case Luna 9 was still broadcasting. But he said he thought any signals picked up would be from the last first object to land undamaged on the moon.

Tass said that since Luna 9 made its historic landing Thursday, Soviet scientists have had seven radio communication periods with the moon rocket, totaling eight hours and five minutes.

UNIQUE IMAGES

"The unique television images of the lunar surface and the scientific information received from the probe will be studied and analyzed," the Soviet agency said.

"The results of this study will be published in the press."

The Russians said earlier that Luna 9 was an airtight container with built-in power. There was no indication that it had solar batteries which the sun could recharge for extended picture-taking and transmission.

Luna 9 resumed broadcasting Sunday after Soviet authorities said the final radio session had ended at 12:41 p.m. EST Saturday and that "the planned program of lunar research by means of the automatic station Luna 9 has been fulfilled."



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LBJ Talks Tough on Viet

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around plans to improve and expand the social and economic progress of the Saigon government.

They said no important military decisions would be worked out.

The roster of conferees from both countries was heavy with experts anxious to press for political and social progress in Viet Nam, with the aim of strengthening the appeal of the government there.

among American officials that future military policy would get a full hearing.

CONFERS AT LENGTH

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U. S. commander in Viet Nam, conferred at length with the President and indicated at a news conference that he wants more U. S. troops sent to Viet Nam to invade Communist strongholds and shatter the enemy's "main force" elements, estimated at about 77,000 men.

Asked how many additional troops he thought he would need, the U. S. military chief in Viet Nam replied: "This is a matter I look forward to discussing with Secretary McNamara during the coming days. This is a matter under constant study."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is one of four Cabinet officers taking part in the meetings.

The others are Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner.

NOT DIVULGED

It was not known whether Westmoreland in his conference with the President made a pitch for more troops.

He said he was not at liberty to divulge what was discussed.

The United States now has more than 197,000 fighting men in South Viet Nam.

There have been estimates that the American strength may rise to about 400,000 by next summer, and possibly more later. But any new decision on troop strength in Viet Nam are likely to require longer consideration than the few days allotted to this conference.



JACK F. PRASIL

Castro Blasts Red China; Break in Ties Possible

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erful countries can assume the right of blackmail, extortion, pressure, aggression and strangulation of other smaller countries."

Castro charged his attack with captions that Peking sought to subvert Cuba's armed forces by "a massive distribution of propaganda materials in our country."

He said China had flooded Cuba with 58,041 propaganda bulletins, despite "direct and personal warnings of the president of the republic and the prime minister" to stop it.

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But an American official in Washington doubted this. He said the Russians will not make much of the information available "if past experience is any criteria."

In announcing his candidacy, Prasil said that a plan should be formulated to get downtown property back on the tax rolls.

"Presently, we've heard a lot of talk about this but no action," Prasil said. "Cleaning away rubble is all that's being done now in the downtown area."

An unsuccessful City Commission decision in 1964, Prasil is married and is a U. S. Air Force veteran.

CITY NATIVE

He is a native of Pontiac and attended Pontiac Public Schools. A graduate of KD Flying School, Prasil holds a private pilot's license.

Airline officials said the plane was hours overdue and presumed down. Civil and military aircraft were searching for it.

An airlines spokesman said the passengers were believed to include one German and one Swede. The remainder were Indian nationals. A preliminary report said they included G.M. Mukhtar, deputy chancellor of Kashmir University; and M.L. Bakshi, state transport commissioner.

Castro charged further that Chinese officials had tried to contact "Cuban officials here and in some cases approached officials in an apparent effort to win them over personally with the intent of making them converts to their cause of perhaps to obtain information."

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

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Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	21	Highest temperature	42
Wind velocity 1-3 p.m.	15	Mean temperature	35
Direction	East	Lowest temperature	15
Sun sets Monday at 5:55 p.m.		Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in M.Y. Year	
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:28 a.m.		1915	
Moon sets Tuesday at 9:42 a.m.		1916	
Moon rises Monday at 8:24 p.m.		1917	
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VICTIMS OF CONG SNIPING — Staff Sgt. James A. Prime (seated) of Seattle, Wash., and Sgt. William Wright (right) of McClure, Ill., talk with a medic near Cu Chi, some 25 miles northwest of Saigon yesterday after they were hit by shrapnel from grenades fired by Viet Cong snipers. They belong to the 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division.

Sonar May Aid Hunt for Ancient Cities

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He said the device, a seismic profiler, performs with such detail that it draws a two-dimensional picture of what lies below the ocean floor.

Caesarea, which he said contained a great castle, lies off the coast of Israel, and was used as a port by the Romans. Dikes and walls protecting it all were destroyed in the 13th century by earthquakes and tidal waves.

The "Triple Crown" in horse racing consists of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

International Union Seeks to Lighten Load

GENEVA (AP) — "No work should be required, authorized or permitted to engage in the manual transport of a load which, by reason of its weight, is likely to jeopardize his health or safety," reads a draft recommendation of the International Labor Organization. It specified he should not have to lift and carry more than 110 pounds.

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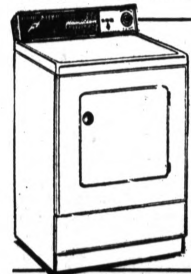
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Death of Boy Poses a Mystery: How Did Body Get in the Pool?

SYLMAR, Calif. (AP) — On charge of the search, said he Jan. 17 at 10:15 a.m., chubby, and a homicide officer had looked in the pool.

"There was algae in the deep end," he said, but added: "We were told that juvenile officers made a meticulous search of the pool — and other pools of the neighborhood."

The police officer said: "Only the final autopsy can tell." Dr. Curphey said the body had been in the water more than one or two days. Police and other doctors said the boy had been exposed to water for some time but not necessarily the water of the family pool.

POLICE THEORY
The police called it a kidnapping. Then early Sunday, it rained in Southern California. The rain on the roof awakened the father. He looked out the back window and saw a jarring sight — his boy's body floating in the shallow end of the pool.

OTHER QUESTION
Or had he been thrown in there already dead? An autopsy, not yet completed, only added to the mystery. So did statements of police.

Dr. Theodore J. Curphey, county coroner, who helped on the autopsy, said an interim report showed a probable accidental death. But to an already baffling mystery, the coroner added: "The boy could well have been in the water for three weeks."

TOOK A LOOK
Police Lt. Manuel S. Pena, in

Flint Man Is Killed

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP)—George William McDonald, 72, of Flint, Mich., was killed Sunday in a head-on automobile collision on US41 south of here. Three passengers in McDonald's car, his wife Eva and Mr. and Mrs. Leamon E. Walker, also of Flint, were hospitalized.

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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

WINTER GO-GO

COLUMBIA COLOR

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—In an antique, red velvet-lined frame on the wall of Phyllis Diller's living room is a large calendar page with the date: October 7, 1965.

"This is one of a series of disasters I plan to hang on the walls," explained the comedienne. "I plan to add Lin-



THOMAS

coln's assassination, a picture of Adolf Hitler, the Titanic going down, the Hindenburg in flames."

What happened on Oct. 7, 1965?

"My 20-minute marriage," said Miss Diller, exploding in one of her window-rattling laughs.

A BRIEF ONE

She was indeed married Oct. 7 to actor-singer Ward Donovan. While she may not have been accurate in her account of the marriage's duration, it was one of the brief ones in a town noted for brief marriages.

laughing. Phyllis Diller was not allowing herself to be depressed by a broken marriage. Nor did she permit the breakup last year of her marriage to Sherwood Diller, father of her five children, to eliminate her extensive routines about her husband.

"He isn't Fang, any more than the children I talk about in the act are my children," she explained.

Miss Diller and the three children remaining at home have moved into an enormous 50-year-old house in Brentwood, reaching a 10-year goal.

After 10 years of touring, she appears able to settle down. She recently appeared with Bob Hope in her first Hollywood film, "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number," and she is preparing

a television series, "The Pruitts of Southampton."

39-ROOM HOME

The Diller mansion — all 39 rooms of it — is being decorated in keeping with her personality: be decorated in the style of a wild. The front hall contains a Ross Hunter movie. Next to it is a painting of a tree too tall to be hung vertically; so it is displayed on its side. The powder room is called Edith, after de-an etching of "Lincoln Crossing the Delaware."

The comedienne conducted an exhausting tour of the rooms, taking special pride in two of them. One is the Doris Day room, a family place which will be decorated in the style of a wild. The front hall contains a Ross Hunter movie. Next to it is a painting of a tree too tall to be hung vertically; so it is displayed on its side. The powder room is called Edith, after de-an etching of "Lincoln Crossing the Delaware."

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He Wants to Jinx the Cong With a Bad Luck Barrage

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Craig Hosmer's plan to win the war in Viet Nam by bombing the enemy with bad luck is ingenious to be sure.

There are, however, certain potential drawbacks that must be considered.

As the California Republican pointed out in a prepared House speech, the Vietnamese are superstitious about such things as the ace of spades, seeing a woman upon going outside in the morning and hearing an owl cry three in the night.

As he also pointed out, dropping explosives in North Viet Nam doesn't seem to be doing much good. So he proposed dropping bad luck symbols instead.

Hosmer suggested that bombards of spade aces, plastic models of women and devices that simulate owl hoots might be more effective by causing panic in the Viet Cong.

Maybe it would. And maybe I'm being unduly cautious. But what worries me is whether the Viet Cong might then employ



WEST

similar tactics against our side. This sort of thing could escalate, too.

BAD LUCK BARRAGE

They might start parachuting black cats into our installations, or dropping broken mirrors over the area, or bombing our troops with calendars filled with Fridays the 13th.

To counter such measures, the United States would have to organize an airlift to fly in horseshoes, four-leaf clovers and salt for tossing over the left shoulder.

I must say, however, that Hosmer's picturesqueness can see one of them now:

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The United States took the Vietnamese problem to the United Nations Security Council. North and South Viet Nam are not members of the UN. True or False?
- President Johnson said that he was acting as Commander in Chief when he ordered bombing of North Viet Nam resumed. This title is given the President by
a-the Constitution
b-a 1934 law
c-a Congressional resolution
- Food riots in India remind us that about per cent of the world's people are hungry or malnourished.
a-20 b-35 c-50
- The President sent Congress his Foreign Aid Message. Mr. Johnson wants most of our military and economic aid to go to nations
a-Latin America
b-in Africa
c-near Russia and China
- Ten major trading nations met last week to discuss how to increase the supply of currency used in world trade. Name the two national currencies which, along with gold, now serve as world money.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

-rebuff a-spread
-hamlet b-trade restriction
-proliferate c-uncalled-for attack
-embargo d-reject, snub
-aggression e-small village

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

-Arthur Goldberg a-Peace Corps Director
-Hale Boggs b-Republican National Chairman
-Wayne Morse c-U.S. Ambassador to UN
-Jack Hood Vaughn d-Senator from Oregon
-Ray C. Bliss e-House Majority Whip

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VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A 1..... 56th year observed this week

B 2..... new church-state crisis flared

C 3..... will cold result in scarcity?

D 4..... it's Dental Health Week

E 5..... asked for Viet Nam arbitration by UN

F 6..... Britain's Prince Charles started school here

G 7..... leads drive against slums

H 8..... prices reached a record high

I 9..... still largest shipbuilding nation

J 10..... February 12 is his birthday

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Should Congressmen feel free to criticize the President's policies during a crisis?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

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PART III: 1-a 2-b 3-c 4-d 5-e 6-a 7-b 8-c 9-d 10-e

PART II: 1-c 2-b 3-a 4-d 5-e 6-a 7-b 8-c 9-d 10-e

PART I: 1-True 2-False 3-False 4-False 5-False 6-False 7-False 8-False 9-False 10-False

County to Get \$992,750 From Motor Vehicle Fund

Oakland County's fourth-quarter share of the motor vehicle \$4,735; Keego Harbor, \$4,875; fund collected by the Michigan Lake Agency, \$287; Lake Orion, \$2,400; State Highway Department to \$5,302; and Lathrup Village, \$9,145. \$992,750, it was announced 224.

Howard E. Hill, state highway director, said net receipts \$1,441; Milford, \$9,738; Novi, \$18,232; Orchard Lake, \$3,725; October, November and December of 1965 amounted to \$28,702; Pontiac, \$179,158; Quaker \$62,124,339, an increase of \$3,594,759 compared to the same period of 1964.

Distribution of the funds to Michigan counties and incorporated cities and villages has started, said Hill.

The following are the amounts to be paid cities and villages in the area:

Almont, \$2,969; Armada, \$2,183; Beverly Hills, \$20,166; Birmingham, \$1,395; Farmington Hills, \$47,385; Bloomfield Hills, \$7,995; Clarkston, \$1,755; Farmington, \$13,280; Franklin, \$6,000.

Candidate Quiz Set by City Rights Unit

The Progressive Action Committee for Equality (PACE) announced today that Feb. 20 will be a "Quiz the Candidates" day for voters of Districts 1 and 7. Candidates in District 1 will be invited to appear before voters at 3 p.m. in the Hayes Jones Center.

The District 7 program will be a part of McConnell Community School's town hall series at 5:30 p.m.

"The enthusiastic reception of our (education) program to the voters of the predominantly Negro districts assures us that the meeting halls will be filled for this event," said Charles Billings, PACE secretary.

Elmer Chisholm, a resident of the Auburn Hotel, 440 Auburn, said he was at the auditorium at East Boulevard and Featherstone at 3:30 a.m. when two men came in and grabbed him.

"Give us your things," Chisholm quoted one of the men as saying. Chisholm surrendered his wallet and \$100 to the men, who then fled on foot.

Gas Station Robbed
Dewey Pettiprin, of Dewey's & Willard's Gulf Service, 2295 Pontiac Road, Pontiac Township, reported to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies yesterday the theft of \$100 and a cash box from the station.

ROY WAHL, Pontiac Township Zoning Board, February 7 and 23, 1966.

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HU-HUM HIPPO — Betty, a 20-month-old hippopotamus, gives out with a giant yawn as she relaxes in her large pool at the zoo in Pretoria, South Africa, during a heat wave that sent temperatures to 110 degrees recently. Betty is not the only hippo to be born at the zoo, but she is the only one to survive.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

GEORGE E. BRUNO
Service for former Pontiac resident George E. Bruno, 63, of Detroit will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Bruno died Saturday after a short illness. He was an employee of the Cadillac Motor Division.

Surviving are a daughter, Jacqueline Guenther of Detroit; a son, Albert of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Jane Jordan of Pontiac; and a grandchild.

JOHN P. HOLSWORTH
Service for John P. Holsworth, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Holsworth, 619 Valencia, will be 11 p.m. tomorrow at the D. E. Purley Funeral Home, with burial in Waterford Cemetery.

Surviving, besides the parents, are six brothers.

WILLIS A. HUDSON
Service for Willis A. Hudson, 79, of 629 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, will be at Olinger Mortuary, Denver, Colo., with local arrangements handled by the Hutton Funeral Home.

Mr. Hudson died Saturday following a long illness.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Nora Morgan and Mrs. Lela Veretti, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Santag of Imlay City.

MRS. SOLOMON E. KLINE
Service for Mrs. Solomon E. Kline (Millie Kline), 69, of 26 Oak Hill will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Kline, a member of the First Congregational Church, died yesterday after a brief illness.

She was a member of the Fireside Forum and the Plymouth Group of the church.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Delbert Haviland of Clarkston, Mrs. Robert C. Britton of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Newman Percy of Garland, Tex.; two sisters; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

JOHN MARTIN, JR.
Service for John Martin, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, 58 Mechanic, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Hutton Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Surviving besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Martin of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Moller of Clarkston.

REV. NEVA V. RICHARDSON
Rev. Neva V. Richardson, 82, of 13 Arcadia Ct., died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

Her body is at the D. E. Purley Funeral Home.

She was formerly minister of the Gospel of Christ-International Church, Los Angeles, Calif., and a member of the Michigan Spiritual Clergy Assn.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Neva V. Caswell of Highland Township.

MRS. GUY SENSBAUGH
Service for Mrs. Guy (Ethel) Sensbaugh, 63 Green was 2 p.m. today in the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial to follow in California.

Mrs. Sensbaugh, a member of the First Congregational Church and the Order of Eastern Star, died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frank McKee and Mrs. Charles Barrett, both of Pontiac.

RICHARD L. BARTLEY
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Richard L. Bartley, 43, of 1211 Sandringham will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Regis Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Rosary will be said at 8 to night at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mr. Bartley died yesterday after a long illness. Associated with Burt Baker, an independent land developer and builder, he was a member of the Birmingham Athletic Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Lou; four daughters, Betsy, Helen, Therese and Frances; and three sons, Richard, William and Thomas, all at home; his mother, Mrs. William B. Bartley of Detroit; and one sister.

CLYDE C. BROWN
NOVI — Clyde C. Brown, 66, of 2603 Nov died yesterday after a long illness. His body will be sent to the Hooper Funeral Home, Whitwell, Tenn.

Also surviving are three brothers, two sisters, 26 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. ROSS HEICHEL
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Ross (Agnes) Heichel, 65, of 3243 Donley will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mrs. Heichel died Friday after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband, sons Donald Donnelly of Keego Harbor and Leon Donnelly of Texas; daughters Mrs. Katherine Hatlap of Boyne City and Mrs. Dorothy Beyle of Muskegon, and Sister Malusky of Green Bay, Wis.

Also surviving are stepsons Ross Heichel Jr. of Highland, James Heichel of Avon Township and George Heichel of Pontiac; stepdaughters, Mrs. James Hall of Avon Township and Mary Heichel of Pontiac; one brother; one sister; 23 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. GEORGE E. KENTIS
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. George E. Kentis, 52, of 3019 Oakhills will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Kentis died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook, the Village Woman's Club and the Purdue Woman's Club.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, G. Alan at home; her father, Daniel Reid of Birmingham; and a brother.

Contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

MRS. CORNELIUS LYONS
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Cornelius (Lotty) Lyons, 92, of Beach Drive will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Pontiac. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Rosary will be said at 8 to night at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lyons died Friday after a long illness.

Surviving are eight daughters, Mrs. Joseph Schepferly in Florida, Mrs. Samuel Carey in California, Mrs. Orville R. Lyons in Arizona and Mrs. Silas Christie, Mrs. Louise Goulet, Mrs. Elmer Jacobson, Mrs. Marian Hovey and Mrs. James Belisle, all of Pontiac, and two sons, Arthur in New Mexico and Lester of Pontiac.

Two Hospitalized After Car Mishap in Independence

Two youths were injured yesterday afternoon when the car in which they were riding went out of control on an Independence Township road and struck a tree.

Listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital are Robert Collins, 18, of 2861 Marlington, Waterford Township, and Michael Shore, 19, of 340 Fourth.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the two were hurt when their car skidded across M15 near Clarkston Road and ran into the tree about 2:30 p.m.

Driver of the car, Harry E. Lobell Jr., 21, of 2754 Fisher mans, Highland Township, was treated for injuries at Pontiac General and released.

Conservation Club Will View Film

The Oakland County Conservation Club will present a 30-minute documentary film, "While Brave Men Die," at its 9 p.m. meeting Feb. 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall 3755 Southfield, Southfield. There is no admission charge.

The film is directed and narrated by David Bruce, a member of the U.S. Congress and House Committee on Un-American Activities, 1961-64, and Fulton Lewis III, former research director for the House Committee.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Faber, editor of the Christian Challenge. She will discuss "The National Council of Churches."

Death Notices

BROWN, FEBRUARY 6, 1966.
CLYDE C. 2603 Nov Road, Novi, Michigan, age 66, died yesterday of heart failure. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Sensbaugh, and three daughters, Mrs. Guy Sensbaugh, Mrs. Frank McKee and Mrs. Charles Barrett, all of Pontiac.

BRUNO, FEBRUARY 5, 1966.
GEORGE E. 63 Green, Detroit, age 63, died yesterday of heart failure. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Sensbaugh, and three daughters, Mrs. Guy Sensbaugh, Mrs. Frank McKee and Mrs. Charles Barrett, all of Pontiac.

HEICHEL, FEBRUARY 6, 1966.
ROSS (AGNES) 3243 Donley, Avon Township, age 65, died yesterday of heart failure. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Ross Heichel, and three daughters, Mrs. Katherine Hatlap of Boyne City and Mrs. Dorothy Beyle of Muskegon, and Sister Malusky of Green Bay, Wis.

HOLSWORTH, FEBRUARY 6, 1966.
JOHN P. 619 Valencia, Detroit, age 43, died yesterday of heart failure. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Merwin Holsworth, and three sons, Richard, William and Thomas, all at home; his mother, Mrs. William B. Bartley of Detroit; and one sister.

KLINE, FEBRUARY 6, 1966.
MILLIE 26 Oak Hill, Pontiac, age 69, died yesterday of heart failure. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Clyde C. Brown, and three daughters, Mrs. Guy Sensbaugh, Mrs. Frank McKee and Mrs. Charles Barrett, all of Pontiac.

LYONS, FEBRUARY 6, 1966.
LOTTIE 92 Beach Drive, Orion, age 92, died yesterday of heart failure. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Cornelius Lyons, and eight daughters, Mrs. Joseph Schepferly in Florida, Mrs. Samuel Carey in California, Mrs. Orville R. Lyons in Arizona and Mrs. Silas Christie, Mrs. Louise Goulet, Mrs. Elmer Jacobson, Mrs. Marian Hovey and Mrs. James Belisle, all of Pontiac, and two sons, Arthur in New Mexico and Lester of Pontiac.

MARSH, FEBRUARY 6, 1966.
WALLACE 54 220 Hillcroft, Detroit, age 54, died yesterday of heart failure. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Wallace Marsh, and three daughters, Mrs. Katherine Hatlap of Boyne City and Mrs. Dorothy Beyle of Muskegon, and Sister Malusky of Green Bay, Wis.

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Employe Held in Station Theft

A charge of larceny was to be filed today against a 23-year-old service station attendant who allegedly told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies he assisted three young youths in a \$655 theft at the station.

Deputies said Malcolm P. Lambert of 4941 Ennismore, Independence Township, told them he accepted \$134 from Saturday from a safe where Lambert works at the Payless Gas Station, 6594 Dixie, Independence Township.

Lambert said the three youths came in, kicked open the safe and then threatened him with a pistol if Lambert resisted them in taking the money, according to deputies.

Deputies said the attendant told them he arranged to keep a share of the money and per the rest to be taken.

Lambert turned himself in yesterday. The youths are still being sought.

Ex-Area Man Dies in Florida

Newton Skillman of Lake Angelus Official

Newton Skillman of Lake Angelus and Golden Beach, Fla., former president and founder of O and S Bearing Co., Detroit, died Saturday in Golden Beach after a long illness. He was 76.

A private memorial will be held at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Cremation took place in Florida.

Surviving are his wife, Ardeline; a son, Newton II of Lake Angelus; eight grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and a stepdaughter.

A member of the first commission of Lake Angelus Village, Skillman moved to Florida after he retired from business. He also was part owner of the first corporate-owned airport in Detroit.

Skillman was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Club, Detroit Seaboard Club, the Society of Automotive Engineers and Circus Saints & Sinners Club.

He had also been active in the Hunt Club at Grayling, Mich. of 100 in Miami, Fla.; and Town from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The family suggests any memorials be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

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