



MARK CRASH AREA—A state trooper and policeman mark off bits of bodies and debris from the crash of the DC9 jetliner which crashed near Urbana, Ohio, yesterday, carrying 25 aboard in total. The plane apparently collided in midair with a private light plane. The occupant of that plane was also killed.

'VC Shift Chairman, Pave Way to Talks'

SAIGON (U) — A change of leadership in the Vietcong's National Liberation Front to smooth the way for direct peace talks with the United States was reported today by Allied intelligence sources.

Huynh Tan Phat, deputy chairman of the Vietcong's political arm, has replaced Nguyen Huu Tho as chairman, these sources said.

Reports of a change in the front's high command have circulated in Saigon government circles for more than a month, the sources said. Interrogation of Vietcong prisoners and defectors and captured Communist documents appear to confirm the reports.

Replacement of Tho by Phat reportedly was "for the purpose of treating directly with the United States" in peace negotiations.

The sources said the Liberation Front plans no place at the table for Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's Saigon government.



PHAT THO

That alone would appear to be an insurmountable obstacle to negotiations between the Vietcong and the United States.

American intelligence sources offered two possible reasons for the switch.

MORE ACCEPTABLE

They said Phat might appear more acceptable to the Americans at the bargaining table. Tho is a widely known Communist figure in South Vietnam with strong ties to Hanoi. Phat is known mostly to party intellectuals and is relatively unknown outside Communist circles.

Another possible reason, the sources said, is that Hanoi wants Phat to negotiate so he can be discarded as a scapegoat if talks break down. Tho would retain real power.

In Today's Press

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Phat is now believed to be at NLF headquarters in Vietcong-controlled areas of South Vietnam or — more likely — in Cambodia.

The clandestine Communist liberation radio usually reports Tho as being in South Vietnam. However, intelligence sources say he spends most of his time in or near Hanoi.

The United States originally refused to hold peace talks with the Vietcong in any form, contending that the Communist guerrilla force did not constitute a legal government. But over the past two years the Johnson administration has gradually relaxed this position.

LBJ Will Attend Conference Soon in Pacific Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson says he'll take part in a Vietnam strategy conference later this month, "in the Pacific area somewhere."

This surprise disclosure, voiced yesterday at a news conference, left questions unanswered — mainly where and exactly when.

Johnson said he would be meeting in the next few weeks with Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador in Saigon, and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American commander in Vietnam. But he wouldn't specify the site except as being "in the Pacific area."

The 30-minute session with reporters also brought from Johnson a reaffirmed defense of American policy in Vietnam — and an apparent off-the-cuff slap at Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who has suggested possible other ways to resolve the conflict that last week produced record American casualties.

Johnson, wearing a deep-hued blue shirt for his first news conference on the color TV, also came up with another surprise: An announcement that he is asking Congress to restore immediately the 7 per cent tax credit business had been claiming until last Oct. 10 on new investments in plant and equipment.

NEGOTIATE WITH CONG

President Johnson in May, 1965, said the question of Vietcong representation at the conference table was not insurmountable. Administration officials later said Vietcong representatives could be part of a North Vietnamese negotiating team.

The request for assistance in the establishment of a capital funds committee is a result of concern on the part of leading contributors over the recent multiplicity of capital fund campaigns in the area.

The proposal, brought before the United Fund Board of Trustees in December, was given over to a study committee whose subsequent recommendations

Farmer Saw Midair Crash

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — While grim investigators search for the remains of the last of 26 victims, a farmer told today of seeing a Trans World Airlines plane hit something in the air, probably a light plane, before they both crashed yesterday.

James R. McGuire said he saw "the big plane hit something, I couldn't tell what."

The DC9 TWA jet disintegrated in flames on an approach to Dayton's Municipal Airport. A private twin-engine Beechcraft fell at the same time.

Bodies of the victims were being taken from the scene to a National Guard armory here today.

Moments before the crash, veteran airline pilot Earl B. Kolsatt of Chicago had been warned of "unknown traffic" in his range by the Federal Aviation Agency.

Wreckage of the airliner and bodies

of those aboard — 21 passengers and four crew members — were strewn through woods and gullies nine miles west of here.

A recovery worker said one engine of the private plane was found amid wreckage of the jetliner.

The private plane and its pilot, Cyrus H. Burgstahler, 54, of Detroit, fell two miles away.

SUNDAY CRASH

The crash was 45 miles south of where a Lake Central Airlines turboprop went down in a snow-sleet storm Sunday night with 38 aboard. All were killed.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, still investigating that tragedy, quickly turned to search for the cause of the second one. Some members of the investigating team sent here came from the scene of the earlier crash.

"We don't know what happened yet,"

said Ed Slattery of the CAB at the scene. "No one saw it."

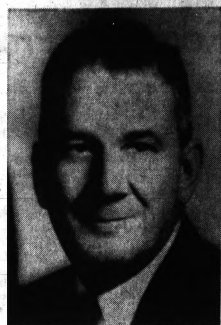
The Federal Aviation Agency refused to say there had been a collision in the air. But the DC9 had been in contact with the Federal Aviation Agency traffic control at Dayton by radar at 11:34 a.m. and Burgstahler by radio with the Springfield Airport, 20 miles to the south, at 11:50 a.m.

WEATHER CLEAR

The weather was clear and bright.

U.S. Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, Urbana newspaper and radio station owner said he had learned there were indications FAA radar had shown the planes on a collision course.

Kolsatt, 40, had been with the airline since 1956. Burgstahler likewise was a veteran pilot. His employer at Detroit said he had some 30 years of flying experience.



CYRUS H. BURGSTAHLER

Service Planned for Area Victim of Air Collision

The family of Cyrus H. Burgstahler, 54, of Detroit, Bloomfield Township, who was killed in a plane crash yesterday, will hold a memorial service for him in Florida.

Burgstahler's 22-year-old son, Robert, said today the service would be held there in respect to his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Burgstahler of St. Petersburg, a couple in their 80s.

"There were no remains, as such, for a burial here," Robert, a graduate student at the University of Michigan, said. "The Florida service was decided upon because it 'meant so much' to Burgstahler's parents and 'it was my father's wish,' Robert said.

Dr. Burgstahler is the retired president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Burgstahler was killed yesterday near Urbana, Ohio, when the small plane he was piloting crashed the same time a jetliner went down. He and 25 others were killed.

COLLISION INDICATED

Evidence uncovered today indicated that the craft piloted by Burgstahler collided with the commercial jetliner.

An engine from the private plane reportedly was discovered amid the widely scattered wreckage of the jetliner.

Flying alone, he had left Detroit City Airport in a twin-engine Beech Baron owned by his employer, Congress Tool & Die Division of Tann Corp., with offices in Hamtramck.

His destination was Springfield, Ohio, for a business meeting.

VETERAN PILOT

Burgstahler was a pilot with 30 years experience. His wife said yesterday, "He often flew by instruments in real soup. Last year he flew all around Mexico and the Yucatan Peninsula."

The wife of the Bloomfield Township man said, "I can't comprehend it yet ... after 25 years it's over; suddenly, on this beautiful day, it's over."

His employer, George Tann, said "I flew with him frequently. He was considered a top pilot of small craft."

"We were told he contacted the Springfield Airport only two minutes before the crash to ask that a car be reserved for him. There was no indication of any problems."

Tann said the 2-year-old craft got "the best of care" and was in excellent condition.

Warm Weather Finally Arrives

The weatherman forecasts just what we've been waiting for — warm, spring-like temperatures. Tonight and tomorrow skies will be partly cloudy with the mercury on the rise.

Temperatures are expected to register a mild low of 37 to 42 tonight and climb into the 40s tomorrow.

The five-day forecast for the Pontiac area promises temperatures will average near the normal high of 38 to 46, and the low near 20 to 28.

There's a chance of rain or snow late



Sunday with temperatures somewhat colder the first of the week but toward the middle of the week another warming trend will begin.

Precipitation for the period will total one-half inch occurring mainly as rain or rain mixed with snow.

The low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 31. By 2 p.m. the mercury had reached 32.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy, Mild
(Details on Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

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HIGH AND MIGHTY—Two powerful jetstreams of water perched on an 85-foot telescoping ladder are the main features of Pontiac's newest piece of fire-fighting equipment. The \$70,420 unit was formally demonstrated yesterday to 119 visiting fire officials, hosted by Pontiac Fire Chief James R. White.

Pontiac Department Shows Off Newest Weapon Against Fire

"It's one of the finest pieces of fire equipment in the country."

In those words, Pontiac Fire Chief James R. White summed up fire department pride in a new 85-foot aerial platform truck shown by White to visiting fire officials yesterday.

The platform, mounted at the end of a hydraulically powered telescoping ladder, carries two mounted nozzles, each capable of throwing a "master stream" too powerful for a conventional ladder truck.

"In addition," White said, "the platform will carry 10 people, giving it a

rescue potential far beyond what we now have."

A single fire fighter standing in the cab can control the length and movement of the entire ladder unit, which will rotate, extend or withdraw.

White said at least a number of specialized training would be needed to familiarize city firemen with the new truck.

The snorkel-type ladder unit was built by the Supten Fire Equipment Co. of Amherst, Ohio. The custom-built chassis was constructed in Pontiac by GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Guaranteed Wage or No Pact-Reuther

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther declared today "We're not going to sign an agreement this year until we get a guaranteed income for our membership" in the auto industry.

Only moments before, Reuther had asserted "the most historic, single most important thing we'll be doing — and we're going to be doing it" will be to win a guaranteed annual income in 1967 contract bargaining.

Shortly after this, Irving Bluestone, Reuther's administrative assistant, suggested that eligibility for annual salaries might first apply to a worker with five years' seniority instead of a newly hired one.

But Bluestone asserted that, "Of this you can be certain—we will have a guaranteed income principle written into 1967 contracts."

Bluestone made his statement in addressing a goals-setting conference of technical office and professional workers who are members of the UAW.

"During the past two years such drives have continually absorbed the time of businesses and volunteers and have been a drain on the contributor, who may be sympathetic to the needs, but is nonetheless in a dilemma."

Stock Market Soars

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market soared early today in reaction to President Johnson's request for restoration of the 7 per cent business investment tax credit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks soared 12.48 points to 856.63 by 10:30 a.m.

Trading was extremely heavy with 2.6 million shares changing hands in the first 30 minutes.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

UF Answers Request

Capital Funds Unit Formed

A recent request to the Pontiac Area United Fund by area business and industrial leaders has resulted in the formation of a capital funds committee under the auspices of the PAUF Planning Committee.

The request for assistance in the establishment of a capital funds committee is a result of concern on the part of leading contributors over the recent multiplicity of capital fund campaigns in the area.

The proposal, brought before the United Fund Board of Trustees in December, was given over to a study committee whose subsequent recommendations

were approved and adopted as the basis for processing capital funds requests.

Bruce Annett, president of the Pontiac Area United Fund Board of Trustees, in announcing the formation of the committee, said, "The independent committee will be representative of the community interest, that of major contributors, as well as agencies and organizations seeking capital improvement funds."

"The PAUF Board of Trustees will have no authority to approve or disapprove requests for funds," he said. "Such authority is vested in a two-thirds vote of the capital funds committee."

'COOPERATION NEEDED'

Only those campaigns affecting the en-

\$1 Million-Plus Suit Won by State From Rock Salt Producers

LANSING (U) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley announced Michigan has reached a \$1 million-plus settlement — largest antitrust cash settlement in the state's history — in a suit against several leading rock salt producers.

Revised Sewer Plan Approved

Only Waterford Twp. Agreement Pending

With five of six participating townships already in agreement, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday approved amended plans for the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System.

Only Waterford Township has not yet agreed to the amended proposal, but action is expected when the Township Board meets Monday night.

Already in agreement with project plans that had to be amended when the City of Pontiac withdrew are the townships of Avon, Independence, Orion, Pontiac and West Bloomfield.

R. J. Alexander, director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, said that yesterday's action by the supervisors will allow the DPW to move ahead with the project as soon as Waterford agrees.

Acquisition of necessary easements and negotiations with Detroit on sewage disposal will then begin.

Originally, plans called for connection of the Clinton-Oakland system to the Dequindre Interceptor which would carry sewage to the Detroit treatment plant.

The drain committee of the Board of Supervisors last month, however, accepted the engineering study which cautioned against sale or lease of existing capacity rights in the Dequindre Interceptor because they may be needed.

Alexander then said it seemed likely that the Clinton-Oakland system would be connected to a proposed Macomb County Interceptor line about five miles east of the Dequindre.

The switch from one interceptor line to the other will neither affect the time factor nor cost of the project, Alexander said.

Construction is slated to begin in about a year on the system at a cost of \$16.9 million plus \$14.2 million in interest.

Settlement of a suit in Minneapolis against the primary defendants, Morton Salt Co., the Diamond Crystal Salt Co., and the International Salt Co., totaled \$1 million, Kelley said.

Settlement in a suit against the minor defendants, Carey Salt Co., Cargill Inc., and Cutler Manger Co., totaled \$525,000, he added.

The suit began in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis two years ago with Kelley charging the defendants rigged bids from 1955 to 1964.

As a result of this price-fixing agreement, the state of Michigan had purchased rock salt at prices in excess of those which would have been charged in a competitive market, Kelley charged.

The suit was based primarily on purchases of rock salt used by the state Highway Department for snow and ice removal purposes.

Kelley also announced that a related antitrust suit in Philadelphia has so far resulted in recovery of \$97,732.

The Philadelphia suit is a class action brought by several governmental agencies, including some Michigan municipalities through which the state as principal purchased highway rock salt through maintenance contracts.

The attorney general said the larger settlement was approved today in Minneapolis by U.S. District Court Judge Earl R. Larson who then dismissed the case.

Dope Seller Is Licked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A state narcotics agent reports that trading stamps are being given with marijuana purchases in San Francisco's hippie district.

Supervising agent Matthew O'Connor said Thursday that an undercover investigator bought four ounces of marijuana at a "hippie pad" in the Naught-Asbury district for \$30 and was given "eight bonafide trading stamps, of a type you'd receive, say, at a gas station."

O'Connor said that although "the agent was flabbergasted" he managed to regain his cool in time to arrest Carl O. Angle, 31, who was charged with selling marijuana. Three others also were arrested.



NEW LOOK—Patrolman Billy L. Hargraves (right) models the fur-collared, short-cut jacket adopted by the Pontiac Police Department. Patrolman Marvin Blum wears the traditional long double-breasted coat used by the department since 1959.

Capital Funds Unit Formed

(Continued From Page One)

"In recent months, business leaders have met to discuss and seek an answer to the growing problem. They concluded that a more logical, systematic and scheduled approach could be followed in meeting the capital needs of the community and recommended that a capital funds committee be organized within the PAUF structure."

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Before granting approval to the request, the PAUF Board of Trustees appointed a special committee consisting of Glen Griffin, chairman, Robert B. Eldred, Leonard T. Lewis and Milo J. Cross to study the matter and make recommendations which were subsequently adopted by the board and approved by major business leaders.

The nine-member committee will include one representative from the following segments of the community annually: The two banks in Pontiac; E.M. Plan, City Committee chairman, UAW-CIO Council president, Chamber of Commerce president, The Pontiac Press, Detroit Edison, Consumer's Power, Michigan Bell Telephone, Radio Station WFOH, mayor of the City of Pontiac and president of the Pontiac Area United Front.

Committee chairmanship will be rotated annually among the membership with the secretary of the PAUF Planning Committee acting as secretary and coordinator to the committee and, upon request, conduct necessary research.

Applications to the committee will include information as to amount, geographic area, purpose, length, need and expected income from outside sources before an application can be processed.

Further details will be established once the committee has met to formulate operating procedures.

Dies on Tractor

ALLEGAN (AP) — A 28-year-old rural Allegan County man was killed Thursday when the tractor he was driving flipped over on top of him. Melvin Nagelkerk was driving the tractor up a hill pulling a farm implement on his farm near Allegan.

'Grandma Thief' Steals U.S. Mail

MUSKEGON (UPI) — Police were looking today for a "grandmother bandit" who snatched a bag of U.S. mail and made her getaway on a city bus. Police said the woman, about 60, was standing at a bus stop near a mail truck drop-off point yesterday. When her bus arrived, she calmly picked up a waiting mail sack intended for a route man and stepped on the bus.

The driver said he let her off, bag in hand, five blocks later. The woman had reddish hair and was wearing a tan checked coat with blue slacks.

Two Dems Attack Romney Tax Plan

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney's tax program drew fire Thursday from two Democrats — one saying it won't provide enough new revenue and the other saying it probably won't pass in the current session.

House Democratic Leader Joseph Kowalski, terming the Romney program inadequate, predicted that although it will hold back the red ink for the next fiscal year, it would leave a \$15-million deficit at the end of fiscal 1968-69.

Sole Daughter of Stalin Said a Defector

ROME (AP) — A police official at Rome airport said today that Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, 42, who reportedly has defected from the Soviet Union, arrived in the Italian capital a few days ago and probably is still here.

Sources in Washington said on Thursday the former dictator's only daughter had gone to India, defected through the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi and gone on to Rome.

The State Department and U.S. Soviet and Indian officials in New Delhi, Rome and Moscow all disclaimed any knowledge of the matter. But Russian sources in Moscow said Miss Stalin left the Soviet Union about two months ago with the ashes of an Indian believed to have been her husband.

Informants at Rome airport said Miss Stalin arrived in Rome early Wednesday on a flight from New Delhi. The Rome Airport News Service said it was told by a police official assigned to the international arrival and departure terminals that "a person who arranged for (Miss Stalin's) arrival" was due in Rome eventually.

"Only after that time will the entire matter be made public," the unidentified police official said.

Women Foil Attackers in Area of City

Two assaults on lone females on the city's near west side last night have prompted a Pontiac police warning to residents of the area.

The attacks occurred in the Cadillac-Summit area near Oakland Avenue between 8:35 and 9 p.m.

"The governor's so-called fiscal reform proposal has a lifetime of only one year," Kowalski said. "It has a built-in deficit for the second year, and probably every year thereafter."

Kowalski also charged the Romney program, expected to be reported out of Senate committee next week, puts 95 per cent of the new-tax burden on individuals, rather than businesses and banks.

NOT THIS SESSION

Rep. Richard A. Young, D-Deerborn Heights, said, meanwhile, he doubts the Legislature will enact Romney's program this session.

He said he based the opinion on talks with legislative leaders of both parties and on an informal "head count" of lawmakers. Romney's proposals call for income taxes of 2 1/2 per cent on individuals, 5 per cent on corporations and 8 per cent on financial institutions, with some relief from sales and property taxes.

3 Youths Held in Holdup Try

Three suspected armed robbers face arraignment today after an attempted holdup was foiled by two men leaving a north end tavern.

Arrested by Pontiac police were Charles Threlkeld, 18, of 10 Utah; Johnnie Shelton Jr., 18, of 124 Prospect; and Charlie Heron, 20, of 600 Montclair.

The three were apprehended about 2 a.m. when police responded to report of a holdup outside Bob & Larry's Bar, 849 Baldwin.

Neil Watson, 33, of 4404 Clintonville, Waterford Township, said he was leaving the tavern when confronted by two men, one brandishing a revolver.

Watson said the two demanded his money, but fled when another bar patron came on the scene.

Threlkeld was apprehended by Patrolman Gary Lambert, who said he saw the suspect running from the bar toward a car parked nearby.

In the car, police found Heron. Shelton, according to police, then walked up, identified himself as the owner of the car and told police he was with Heron and Threlkeld.

Police said a 38-caliber revolver was found on the ground not far from the car.

Birmingham Area News

NASA Geologist at Cranbrook

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A geologist who plays a large part in the nation's space program will be the next guest speaker in the Cranbrook Institute of Science series.

Dr. Paul D. Lowman Jr., of the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., will speak at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Cranbrook School Auditorium on Lone Pine near Lahser.

He was the geologist in charge of terrain photography for the Gemini missions and participated in all prelaunch briefings for the series.

He is also a specialist in moon geology.

He has published frequently including "Terrain Photography on the Gemini Missions," (in collaboration with astronauts James McDivitt and the late Edward White) and "The Scientific Value of Manned Lunar Exploration."

"Views from Space — Earth and Moon." Guest tickets can be purchased at the door, if available.

BIRMINGHAM — Goal for the 1967 Community House fund drive has been set at \$60,000, Charles Renfrew, house president, has announced.

Expenses of the house are covered only by voluntary contributions, he pointed out.

"I am confident that the citizens who are interested in the continued success of this fine organization will give their financial support," Renfrew stated.

James T. Knorpp of 1704

Hanger Issues Dog Warning

Orders for "special attention" to complaints of a pack of vicious dogs in the vicinity of Jefferson-Whittier Court, 600 Motor, have been issued by Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger.

Hanger said the directive was put out yesterday after a citizen said the dogs were an "extreme hazard" to children walking to and from the school.

The memorandum to Lt. Robert Wachal, service bureau commander, also requested protective action by dog wardens in areas surrounding other city schools.

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Police said a 38-caliber revolver was found on the ground not far from the car.

School Chiefs Plan Drive on Borrowing Restrictions

By PAT MCCARTY

Area school administrators yesterday spearheaded a drive against new borrowing restrictions imposed on school districts by the State Municipal Finance Commission.

More than 100 school officials from southeastern Michigan gathered for a luncheon at Devon Gables in Bloomfield Township to formulate plans for their drive, which will be carried to the state level Monday.

At stake are several building bond issues which have been held up by the commission, the chief snag being a new "matching millage" program for bond retirement.

Although many bond issues which have been approved by voters in the last few years apparently would be affected, those districts now stymied without authority to sell bonds include Avondale, Walled Lake and Oak Park.

Superintendents from these districts and from others in southeastern Michigan yesterday told of their troubles in getting Municipal Finance Commission authorization to sell bonds.

TO BOOST TAX LEVY

The commission has ordered the districts to boost their tax levies over the 7-mill minimum required by law.

Rapidly growing districts already levying 7 mills for bond retirement can make use of the Michigan School Bond Loan Fund to get additional building money immediately without increasing their millage levies.

The commission, charged with protecting the credit of the state, has said that unless districts levy one-half of the excess millage required to retire bonds over the 7-mill limit, the state will risk dangerous "exposure."

It claims there is a current "exposure" potential of \$137 million and that the figure could go to \$1 billion.

NOT YET COMPLIED

Louis H. Schimmel of Pontiac, executive director of the Michigan Municipal Advisory Council, told the administrators yesterday the commission has not yet complied with his request for figures to back up this claim.

However, he said, the real issue is whether the commission has the authority to decide the amount of taxes a school district should levy.

School administrators maintain this power rests with the Legislature.

The integrity of local officials who promised that taxes would not be raised if bonds were approved is at stake, they note.

Several vocal support for the idea of taking the matter to the State Supreme Court.

A resolution adopted yesterday, urging compliance with the law, will be taken to Lansing Monday to a joint meeting of the Michigan associations of school administrators and school boards.

What Lent Means to Me

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 26th in a series of articles through Lent written by prominent Pontiac area citizens.)

BY MRS. S. V. SEKLES
Pontiac Clubwoman

I look upon fasting as a symbol of self-denial out of respect for the ultimate sacrifice of our Lord, and not as a demonstration of penance for our trespasses. Self-denial is a kind of holy association with God, yet it also belongs to the human life. Sacrifice alone, bare and unrelieved, is unnatural — but self-sacrifice, illuminated by love, is warmth and life.

The Lenten season gives us the opportunity to reappraise our lives and the reason for our existence in light of the life, suffering and purpose of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

We of the Greek Orthodox Church look upon Easter and the Lenten period as the greatest religious observance of our Church.

MRS. S. V. SEKLES

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny, windy and warmer today. High 53 to 58. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Low 27 to 42. Saturday partly cloudy and mild. Outlook for Sunday: Colder with rain or snow likely. Westerly winds 15 to 25 miles. Precipitation probability in per cent: Today and tonight near zero. Saturday 10.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
(as recorded weather)		(as recorded weather)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	31	Highest temperature	37
At 8 a.m.	31	Lowest temperature	14
Direction	SW	Mean temperature	25.5
Sun sets Friday at 4:34 p.m.		Weather	Sunny
Sun rises Saturday at 6:53 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 6:57 p.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 11:22 a.m.			

Downcast Temperatures	
6 a.m.	31
8 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	33
12 m.	34
2 p.m.	35
4 p.m.	36
6 p.m.	37
8 p.m.	38
10 p.m.	39

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	27
Highest temperature	42
Mean temperature	31
Weather	Sunny day, rain 52 night

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years	
Lowest	10
Highest	70

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Saturday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight along the Pacific Coast and in the southern and central Plateaus. Snow is expected in the northern Plateaus and Plains, and in portions of the upper Mississippi Valley. It will be colder in the northeast tier of states.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw

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\$29.95 Value
—You Get It for—

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- Ram Electric Sander
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Better than shown—powerful chrome finished sabre saw cuts 2x4s, plywood, plastic, some metals, etc. Cuts all angles from 0 to 45°, rip guide... and comes with steel saw table to convert sabre saw to bench saw. Save \$10 here at SIMMS.

—2nd Floor—

SIMMS

BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw

Treaty Seen Step to End War

WASHINGTON (U) — The proposed U.S.-Soviet consular treaty was pictured today by a Senate backer as a step toward ending the Vietnam war.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., said the pact could better relations between the two nations while driving a new wedge in the growing split between the Soviets and Communist China.

In an interview, McGee termed "a hoax" the contention by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., that the proposed treaty would prolong the war.

The treaty passed its first test Thursday when an amendment by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., that would have eliminated immunity for criminal

prosecution of consular officials, was defeated 53 to 26. Talmadge said he couldn't understand why the Soviet Union should be given special privilege in view of its support of North Vietnam.

No other consular treaty provides full diplomatic immunity, he said.

Opponents say the clause would mean increased Soviet espionage since consular agents would be immune from prosecution for spying.

McGee, a lifelong student and former professor of international affairs, said the Soviets are supplying North Vietnam with third-rate weapons and materiel in an apparent attempt "to shut the thing off — at least slow it down."

Mundt says the treaty eventually would result in more trade with the Soviet Union and thereby help that nation furnish more military weapons to North Vietnam.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, has asked for approval of what is called an "understanding" that if the Senate ratifies the pact, it "expresses its hope that before the United States consents to the opening 5, 1938, she weighed 10 oz.

Marion Chapman, of County Durham, England, was the tiniest baby to survive with a birth weight of less than one pound. On the day she was born, June 5, 1938, she weighed 10 oz.



AP Wirephoto

FRIENDLY SHADE—One soldier writes a letter home in the shade of an armored personnel carrier as a buddy hangs his wash to dry on radio antennas of another carrier. The men, with the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Vietnam, were taking a breather last week during Operation Junction City.

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For the Big Family Gathering
82-Pc. Dinnerware Set
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Complete service for 12 plus 2 extra cups, vegetable bowls, plates, sugar-creamers and coffee server. Choice of 2 patterns.

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Handy snack trays are heat and scratch resistant. Brass tubular legs and frames, one with casters serves as a service cart.

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Made of DuPont miracle cellulose sponge yarn, rinses cleaner and lasts longer. Won't scratch. Extra mop head free. Limit 2.

24-In. Upholstered Swivel Snack and Bar Stool

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Molded plastic shell with vinyl padding on the seat and back. Sturdy, tubular steel construction. Ball bearing swivel seat.

Colonial Bar Stool

24-inch stool with colonial print padded seat. Tubular legs and back.

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tension poles fit up to 8 1/2" ceilings

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black finished shelves • angled for easy viewing • 22" long • \$3.49 value \$299

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black finished shelves • adjustable • 12" high 22" long • \$3.49 value \$299

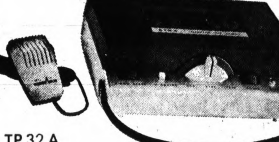
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Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St. Pay LESS But Get The BEST Here At SIMMS

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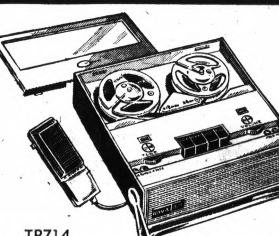
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Perfect for dictation, lessons etc. Remote control with off-on feature, single selector knob for rewind, stop and play. All transistor unit with case, earphone, reel with tape, take-up reel and batteries.

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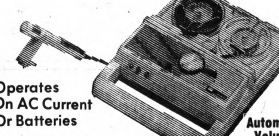


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2-SPEED — RECORDS MUSIC

Compact and light (only 4 lbs.) machine with features of larger machines — push-button controls for forward, stop, play and rewind. Two speed 3 1/2 and 1 1/2 IPS. Tone control, comes with mike, earphone, reel with tape, take-up reel, batteries and accessory storage bag.

2698



TP 710 Model SOLID-STATE TWO-WAY Tape Recorder

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Each

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Monday Is Election Day in 12 Area Villages

Blank ballots will confront voters in three villages as 12 area communities conduct elections Monday.

Holly voters in Oakland County and electors in the Lapeer County villages of Dryden and Metamora will have a wide-open choice.

Though candidates have filed for offices, a foul-up resulting from an election ruling made last year concerning general law villages has occurred in the three areas and no names will appear on the tickets.

For the most part candidates will face little opposition in Monday's balloting.

There are some questions appearing on the tickets, however, including the approval of a new charter for Lake Orion — the first since the late 1800s. A sticker race is also being waged there by Mrs. Juanita Robbins for a seat on the council.

WATER QUESTION

Voters in Imlay City will be asked to state their opinions on whether or not the village should give up its municipal water system in favor of tying in to the Detroit Water System.

In Almont, the death of Nellie Veness who had filed unopposed for reelection has resulted in at least a three-way sticker race for the vacant position.

Broken down by areas, the elections will be as follows:

Dryden

One of three subjects to blank ballots Monday, voters have been offered the following list of announced write-in candidates:

President—Oliver Braidwood, incumbent, 5561 Liberty.
Clerk—Mrs. Mildred Gray, incumbent, 5506 Liberty.
Treasurer—Mrs. Jean Mulholland, incumbent, 5506 Liberty.

Assessor—Open.
Trustees—Irving Talmadge, incumbent, 5573 Liberty; Glenn Fletcher, incumbent, 5436 North; Raymond Stevens, incumbent, 5589 Main. (Three to be elected for two-year terms.)

Metamora

Also slated to fill in blank ballots, voters here have the following announced write-in candidates:

President—Percy Clark, incumbent, 249 E. Third.
Clerk—Mrs. Margaret Brauer, incumbent, 73 Barrow.
Treasurer—Mrs. Florence Ray, incumbent, 4096 Pleasant.
Assessor—Edward Hinton, incumbent, 100 W. High.
Council—Richard Yorks, incumbent, 230 E. High; Richard Roe, incumbent, 4109 Pleasant; William Willis, 3926 N. Oak; Frank Andler, 4793 N. Oak. (Three to be elected for two-year terms.)

Clarkston

There is no real contest as all candidates are unopposed. Candidates and their offices include:

President—Robert Wertman (R), incumbent, 52 S. Holcomb.
Clerk—Artemus Pappas (R), incumbent, 55 W. Wash.
Treasurer—Mrs. Artemus Pappas (R), incumbent, 55 W. Wash.
Assessor—Ralph Thayer (R), incumbent, 15 Miller.
Council—Keith Hallman (R), incumbent, 6024 Overlook; E. James Mahar (R), incumbent, 46 Miller; Willis Kushman (R), incumbent, 8765 Princess.

Holly

Subject to the blank ballot, announced write-in candidates include:

President—Clarence Lester, incumbent, 602 Hartner; Russell Alexander, 132 Bevin.
Clerk—Betty Oliver, incumbent, 113 Cogshall.
Treasurer—Hilda Anderson, incumbent, 414 North.
Assessor—Grant H. Hulet, incumbent, 208 Cogshall.
Council—Aaron Ganshaw, incumbent, 206 Center; James Richard Riddle, incumbent, 211 College. (Three to be elected for two-year terms.)

Ortonville

All candidates are unopposed. They are:

President—Charles F. Sherman (R), incumbent, 135 South.
Clerk—LaVerne Bost (R), incumbent, 444 Schoolhouse.
Treasurer—Wilmer G. Kilbourn (R), incumbent, 152 Mill.
Assessor—Ray Long (R), incumbent, 338 Sherman.
Council—John E. Teare (R), incumbent, 450 Ball; Milton A. Hitchcock (R), incumbent, 321 South; Donald A. Barnes (R), incumbent, 664 E. Ridge. (Three to be elected for two-year terms.)

Milford

Five persons are seeking three positions, that of village president and two council terms. The candidates include:

President—Incumbent Wilbur M. Johnson.
Council—James H. Van Leuven, 203 Washington; Dale E. Barr, 767 Friar; Bruce E. Hutchins, 537 Mill; and incumbent Merlin A. Feigley.

Romeo

Candidates here include:

President—Merlin Kerr (R), 153 Crosswell.
Clerk—Norman L. Engel (R), incumbent, 131 Tilsen.
Treasurer—Mrs. Elaine Hosner (R), incumbent, 192 Crosswell.
Assessor—Fred Ebeling (R), incumbent, 222 Benjamin.
Council—Stanley O. Ludtke (R), 216 Crosswell; Donald Mo-

shier (R), incumbent, 122 Bradley; Hugh Gates (R), 312 Benjamin. (Three to be elected for two years.)

Library Trustees—Mrs. Reva Moskow (R), 116 Sisson; Harold Williams (R), 141 Dickinson; James Burke (D), 555 N. Bailey. (Two to be elected for three year terms.)

Almont

Three write-in candidates for treasurer head the ballot. Candidates are:

President—George Juhl (R), incumbent, 128 S. Main.
Clerk—Verne Messer (R), incumbent, 208 E. St. Clair.
Treasurer—Sticker candidates: Mrs. Margaret Creger, 117 Branch; Mrs. Eva Bowman, 509 N. Main; Mrs. Ruth Repphun, 333 Hamilton.

Assessor—Donald Burley (R), incumbent, 124 W. St. Clair.
Trustees—One-year term: Gordon Gould (R), incumbent, 434 Almont. Two-year terms: Walter Orlowski (D), incumbent, 740 Van Dyke; David Prescott (D), incumbent, 303 S. Bristol; N. J. Libbing Jr. (D), incumbent, 111 Teeds; Thomas Eastman (R), 337 E. St. Clair; Lyle Yoder (R), 328 W. St. Clair; Homer McBeam (R), 284 Almont. (Three to be elected.)

Imlay City

An advisory vote on whether the village should purchase De-

troit water is on the ballot alongside five council contestants. They are:

Council—John Folk, incumbent president, 375 W. First; Keith Clark, incumbent, 405 W. First; Harley Whitstock, incumbent, 235 S. Almont; Alfred Schwertman, incumbent, 238 W. First; and Robert Teal, 165 E. Grove. (Three to be elected to four-year terms; one to be elected for two years.)

Lake Orion

Voters will be asked to approve a new village charter, the first since the late 1800's. Only one contest appears evident, the result of a sticker campaign waged for the three openings on the council.

Candidates include:

President—Wallace Crane (R), incumbent, 482 Algene.
Clerk—Mrs. Mary Parkinson (R), incumbent, 14 W. Shad-bolt.
Treasurer—Mrs. Geraldine J. Campbell (R), incumbent, 225 Darling.

Assessor—Albert J. Rhodes (R), incumbent, 120 Washington.

Council—Dorrence A. Galloway (R), 601 Central; Arlie A. Reed (R), 207 Slater; Mrs. Mildred Edward (R), 24 Highland; Mrs. Juanita Robbins (D), sticker candidate, 622 Detroit. (Three to be elected for two years.)

Leonard

Four council seats are contested by six candidates on an evenly split ballot — three Republicans and three Democrats. Candidates are:

President—Cecil Liestman (R), incumbent, 69 Division.
Clerk—Mrs. Clara Scheall (D), incumbent, 6289 Baza.
Treasurer—Mrs. Mary Vore (R), incumbent, 225 E. Elmwood.

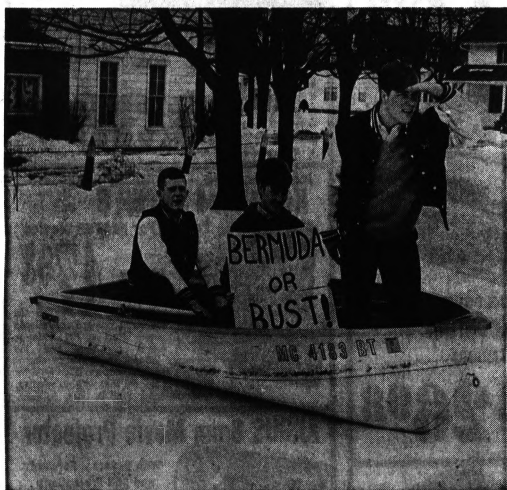
Assessor—Dwight Patterson (R), incumbent, 4066 Forest.
Trustees—Merton Shattuck (R), 1100 E. Main; 4333 Whitehead; Charles Hamilton (D), incumbent, 4757 Forest; Walter Berklich (R), 114 W. Elmwood; Julia A. Binning (D), 30 Elmwood; Luella M. Hughes (R), 70 Baza; and Julius L. Terry (D), 446 West.

(Three to be elected for two-year terms; one to be elected for one year term.)

Oxford

Only three incumbents seek election to the Village Council. There is no opposition. The candidates are:

Council—Edmund Unger, incumbent president, 145 S. Washington; Homer Hight, incumbent, 97 Denison; Jay Allen, incumbent, 124 S. Washington. (Two to be elected for two years; one to be elected for one year.)



Pontiac Press Photo

LAND AHOY — For a time Oxford High School seniors, including (from left) Phil Looney of 3229 Thomas, Oxford Township; Greta Hedberg of 3659 Rock Valley, Metamora Township; and Rick Rowley of 11

Jersey, Oxford, thought the only way they were going to get to go on their Bermuda senior trip was to row. A switch in plans, however, insured the travelers of their holiday, and they will leave Monday.

It's Auto Club to Rescue!

Seniors 'Tripped Up'

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Seniors at Oxford High School may never have seen a Pearl White silent movie melodrama but they feel like they are living one — complete with villain and hero.

Cast in the villainous role is P. G. Nicholson of the P. G. Nicholson World Travel Service, Inc., of Detroit.

Wearing the hero's mantle is the Automobile Club of Michigan.

When the seniors set their trip sights for Bermuda, they contacted 30 travel agencies for quotations.

"We settled on Nicholson," said T. L. Hallad, the seniors' faculty adviser. "He wasn't the

least expensive but he appeared

to offer the most for the money.

"His written proposal listed a charge of \$150 per person for four days and three nights, a sight-seeing tour, plane fare, two meals a day and complimentary trips for four chaperons.

"In February of last year, we notified him of intent to proceed with our tour plans for 1967."

This phone call launched a series of letters, plan realignments, disappointments and triumphs that were to end in litigation.

When, as plans progressed, Nicholson raised the per capita fee, dropped the number of free chaperon passages, eliminated

all side tours and changed his fee, parents of the seniors re-

jected the trip.

Nicholson's refusal to return the \$1,955 deposit until a planning fee is deducted resulted in the Oxford Area Community Schools' senior class' attorney, Donald G. Tripp, of Oxford, filing a damage suit in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Explaining Nicholson's quotation shifts, Detroit attorney Joseph Siegel said, "When it was time to place the reservations, the hotels and airlines wanted more money."

"My client has spent a good deal of time and money on these arrangements and when the school canceled he felt he should be reimbursed."

With the prospects of their Bermuda trip evaporating, despite the hours of work raising money at auctions, baked goods and candy sales, pancake suppers and magazine subscription drives, seniors took to hissing the villain.

It looked very black indeed to the would-be travelers until

Charles Lentz, tour director of the Michigan Automobile Club saved the day.

For less than \$10 additional to each student, the Club guaranteed the four-day tour complete with extras, including a six-hour sight-seeing trip of the island.

Spirits rose and the alternate plan was accepted. Monday, seniors and their chaperons will leave the lawsuit and winter behind and fly to their long-awaited Bermuda holiday.

M59 Hazards Emphasized

White Lake Petitioners Ask State for Priority

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Area residents are being urged to put pressure on their legislators and the State Highway Department to get M59 improved before 1972.

Petitioners asking the Highway Department to place the road on a higher reconstruction priority were handed out at a luncheon yesterday attended by

some 50 residents and representatives of the Department and the Oakland County Road Commission.

They are to be signed and returned by April 1 to Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz who in turn will present them to the Highway Department.

"This is one of the most hazardous highways in Oakland County," Cheyz said, "and we can't sit back and wait for something to be done."

"We must act now. One more delay would be too many for M59."

LACK FUNDS

John Knecht, public hearings director for the State Highway Department, told those at the luncheon that while his department is aware of the problem, it nevertheless lacks the necessary funds to do any major work before 1972.

He said that the gas and weight tax package now before the legislature would provide some additional funds.

A representative of the Road Commission urged residents to "talk to people who can do something and get this package through."

Cheyz is attempting to get the two-lane stretch of highway from Airport Road west to the western White Lake Township boundary widened to five lanes.

He pointed out that last year there were 131 accidents, seven of them fatal.

SCHOOL ROUTE

While none of the accidents have involved school buses so far, there are two districts that use the route to pick up children. Waterford Township District has 13 buses on the road carrying a total of 1,524 students and Huron Valley School District's 22 buses carry a total of 2,987 students on that stretch.

Two recreation areas located within the township drew 165,000 motor vehicle entries last year, all of which must use M59.

Need for Teachers, Space Is Outlined in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — At least 15 areas of homemaking such as new teachers and full utilization of existing space, including basement rooms, will be needed to meet increased enrollment in the district next year.

Schools Supt. Lewis F. Mundy presented these findings of the Citizens' Advisory School Study Committee to some 200 members of the Area PTA Council last night at the Senior High School.

IN JUNIOR HIGH

Also in the plan, he reported, is proposed introduction of a third language, Spanish, and a one-semester data processing course in the high school.

A breakdown into specialized

school to quarters in the Intermediate School, said Mundy. He added that the extra space gained in the high school should accommodate 125 students.

A panel composed of Joseph Duris, principal of the high school, Mrs. Mary Jane Blazo, high school counselor, and Mundy explained the current philosophy of education as it applied to the district.

Said Duris, "Teachers must realize they must teach students to think. They can't stick with teaching them facts. Facts teach too fast."

Farm Group Heads Plan Visit to D. C.

Oakland County members will be among some 100 Farm Bureau leaders who will pay a three-day visit to Washington, D.C., starting Monday.

Object of the tour, sponsored by the Farm Bureau Women, is to carry current farm issues to Michigan congressmen.

Among those to attend from the area are: Mrs. William Scramlin of 3694 Joessman, Grosse Pointe Township; Ed Erwin of 40401, 10 Mile, Novi; Mrs. Mildred Hunt of 42500 11 Mile, Novi; and Mrs. Margaret Holser of Holcomb Road, Independence Township.



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Free! A handsome washable car blanket in colorful red plaid, with handy carrying case just for financing your new car with Community National before April 1st. Fast service. Low "thrifty-loan" bank rates. Up to 36 months to repay. Ask your dealer, or at your nearest Community National office. Chief Pontiac says, "Keeps whole tribe toasty warm."

One more personal service from the bank that cares

Community NATIONAL BANK

Now 21 offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties

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Women to Learn to Shoot

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Housewives will be taught to use firearms in their own defense in a special half-day course Sunday at the Multi-Lakes Pistol Club, 3860 Newton.

The free afternoon class will be held on the club's outdoor range.

Women are asked to take a pistol, revolver or shotgun and 10 rounds of ammunition. Instructors will inspect the guns before showing the women how to use them.

They will also be allowed to fire at a man-sized silhouette target at a distance of about 15 feet to promote self-confidence.

Farmer Finds Ancient Ruins Near Rome

ROME (AP) — A farmer whose hobby is archeology has discovered the ruins of a long sought city razed by Roman conquerors 2,400 years ago.

The site was actually dug up long ago by suppliers of the antiquities black market who probably didn't realize what they had found, experts said.

Bernardino Tofani, the farmer and amateur archeologist, spotted signs of ruins during a Sunday picnic with his family on the Belripiso — Beautiful Rest — hill south of Rome.

Helped by his son and another farmer, he started digging and later reported to the government Fine Arts office in Rome.

Prof. Alpino Pizzoli, a Fine Arts official, said random excavations on the hill disclosed that the truncated walls and columns uncovered belonged to the ancient town of Volscia Longula, which got its name from the Volscia tribe and from the fact it was spread over the long hilltop.

The town was destroyed by the Romans in 488 B.C. at the end of a long war. The conquerors were said to have spread salt on the ruins to signify Volscia Longula had been wiped from the face of the earth forever.

Pizzoli said investigation showed that clandestine excavators had unearthed part of the ruins seeking antiquities for the black market and then tried to cover their traces by filling the holes they had made.

"They probably never imagined stopped.

Dies at Wheel

IONIA (AP) — Harold Little, 59, of Lansing, died of an apparent heart attack Thursday while driving along I-96 about eight miles south of Ionia. Corner Dale Kaufman said Little's car rolled onto the freeway median and stopped.

Waite's

New 1967 Storage Sheds

NO MONEY DOWN
MONTHS TO PAY

GUARANTEED

RUST
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for a Minimum of 3 Years

Insist on this Superior Finish —
Look for this Shield of Protection —



The ONLY Storage House Finish
Perfect Enough to be
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White with Green Aspen Trim

8' x 5' SPECIAL ... \$99

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- Layaway Now for Spring
- Free Delivery
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See Our Complete Line of Sheds ... Fifth Floor



FLEETWING "Tigercat" HIGH-RISE BICYCLE

Reg.
38.95

\$30⁰⁰

High-rise handle bars, banana seat, chrome crash rails and beautiful coppersone color. \$3.00 down places in layaway. Adjust for all ages. Charge it.

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LAYAWAY
SALE

Fleetwing
PLAY GYM

Featuring the all new Blazon
"Horse Play Unit"

Reg. \$35.00 \$29⁹⁹

Small Deposit Holds

House and Garden Magazine colors. All 2" tubing throughout top bar, 7" legs 7" 3", 2 Coolvent seats, 6" rear entry. One-piece slide.

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Last Chance!

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DAYS

Women's Slacks, Jeans Reg. 3.99 \$2⁹⁹ Private corduroy slacks and wide-wale corduroy jeans. Sizes 8 to 18. Black only. Sportswear ... Third Floor	Women's Suburbia CAR COATS Reg. 25.00 to 35.00 \$12⁹⁰ Corduroy, suede, and wool car coats. Nylon ski jackets. Sizes 8 to 18. Charge it. Coats ... Third Floor	Famous Make Fur Trim COATS Reg. \$99 to 155.00 \$43 to \$55 Famous make mink and Persian Lamb trim coats. Sizes 8 to 18. Coats ... Third Floor	Jewel Neck NYLON SHELLS Reg. 4.00 \$3⁰⁰ Zipper back, jewel neck nylon shells in white and colors. Sizes 34 to 48. Sportswear ... Third Floor
Poor Boy Orlon Sweaters Reg. 5.00 \$4⁰⁰ Elbow length ribbed orlon poor boy sweaters in white and colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Charge Yours at Waite's. Sportswear ... Third Floor	100% Wool Skirts, Slacks Reg. 10.99 to 12.99 \$3⁰⁰ Solids and plaids in A-line and hip-hugger skirts and slacks. Sizes 7 to 15. Charge it. Sportswear ... Third Floor	Misses', Half Sizes DRESSES Reg. 11.00 to 17.00 \$2⁰⁰ Assorted styles and fabrics in 1 and 2-piece street and cocktail dresses. Only 25. So Hurry! Dresses ... Third Floor	Misses' and Half Sizes DRESSES Reg. 7.00 to 18.00 \$4⁰⁰ Afternoon and street dresses in a large assortment of styles and fabrics. Only 30. So hurry. Dresses ... Third Floor
Misses' and Half Size DRESSES Reg. 12.00 to 25.00 \$6⁰⁰ Afternoon, street, business and cocktail dresses in assorted styles and fabrics. Only 40. So hurry. Dresses ... Third Floor	Women's TENNIS SHOES Reg. 4.00 2 pr. \$6⁰⁰ Our regular arch cushioned tennis oxfords or one eyelet grasshoppers. Black, white, navy, faded blue, or red. Sizes 5 to 10. In Narrow and Medium. Women's Shoes ... Street Floor	Girl's Cotton Panties Reg. 69c 3 for \$1²⁵ 100% combed cotton panties in white only. Sizes 4 to 12. Children's ... Second Floor	Girl's Assorted BLOUSES Reg. 5.00 and 6.00 \$3⁹⁹ Choice of several styles in better quality blouses. Completely washable. Sizes 7 to 14. Charge it. Girl's Wear ... Second Floor
Boys' Cotton Flannel SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 3.00 \$1⁶⁹ 100% combed cotton flannel sport shirts in assorted plaids. Completely washable. Sizes 8 to 20. Boys' Wear ... Second Floor	Boys' Assorted Gloves, Mittens Reg. 1.19 to 2.25 99c Choice of knit or leather-like vinyl boys' gloves or mittens. Boy's Wear ... Second Floor	Permanent Press BOYS' SLACKS Reg. 5.00 and 5.98 \$3⁹⁹ Choice of Ivy or continental styles in permanent press casual slacks. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Charge it. Boy's Wear ... Second Floor	Infants' 35"x50" CRIB BLANKET Reg. 2.99 \$1⁹⁹ First quality famous maker rayon/nylon blend crib blanket. Choice of solid or print in white, maize, pink or blue. Infant's Wear ... Second Floor
Men's Permanent Press S. S. Sport Shirts Reg. 3.59 and 4.00 \$2⁹⁹ Choice of Ivy or spread collars in solid, color short sleeve sport shirts. Permanent press 65% Dacron, 35% cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's Wear ... Street Floor	Nat. Advertised Brands Children's Shoes Reg. 10.00 \$4⁹⁰ Large assortment of nationally advertised styles for boys and girls. Ties, straps, patents and colls. Children's Shoes ... Second Floor	Assorted Spring Women's Handbags Reg. 8.00 \$5⁹⁷ Assorted styles, colors, and fabrics in new Spring bags. Buy now for Easter. Handbags ... Street Floor	100% Wool Sleeveless Shells Reg. 7.00 \$4⁹⁷ Zipper back and turnlock. Black, white, green, plaid and beige to choose from in sizes S-M-L. Fashion Accessories ... Street Floor
Box of 3 BATH SOAPS Reg. 1.29 99c Three fragrances in a box. Limit 3 boxes per customer. Cosmetics ... Street Floor	Assorted Treatment Complexion Soap Special, 18 Bars For 97c Oatmeal, lemon, buttermilk, pine tree, baby castel, and cold cream. Cosmetics ... Street Floor	New Spring Handbags Reg. 5.00 \$3⁹⁷ Choose from a wide assortment of colors and styles. Handbags ... Street Floor	Solid, Print, or Jacquard TOWELS Reg. 3.00 Bath Size \$1⁹⁹ Reg. 1.80 Hand Size \$1⁴⁹ Reg. 70c W. Cloth59c Mix or match. First quality. Towels ... Fourth Floor
Jacquard or Solid Color TOWELS Reg. 2.00 Bath Size ... \$1⁶⁹ Reg. 1.50 Hand Size ... \$1⁰⁹ Reg. 60c W. Cloth49c Famous maker Jacquard in 5 colors. Towels ... Fourth Floor	Jumbo 22x28-Inch Dacron® Pillows Reg. 6.00 2 For \$7⁹⁹ Filled with fluffy snow white Dacron® non-allergenic. Charge it. Pillow ... Fourth Floor	Belleair Celecloud® Mattress Pads Reg. 4.00 Twin Flat ... \$2⁹⁹ Reg. 5.00 Full Flat ... \$3⁹⁹ Reg. 5.00 Twin Fitted ... \$3⁹⁹ Reg. 6.00 Full Fitted ... \$4⁹⁹ Machine washable and dryable. Linens ... Fourth Floor	Twin, Full or King SPREAD Reg. 9.00 to 33.00 1/2 OFF Cotton or blend spreads in several colors and styles. Your choice of size. Spreads ... Fourth Floor
Belleair 72x90" Acrylic Blankets Reg. 8.00 \$6⁹⁹ Choose from four lovely colors in practical 72x90 inch size. Blankets ... Fourth Floor	Assorted Styles Curtains, Drapes Reg. 3.00 to 12.00 1/2 OFF Mostly one of a kind in several colors. Charge it. Drapery ... Fourth Floor	Print Terry TABLECLOTH Reg. \$3.50, 52x52 ... \$2⁹⁹ Reg. \$4.50, 52x70 ... \$3⁹⁹ Reg. \$6.50, 60" Rd. ... \$5⁹⁹ Your choice of 2 prints. No ironing ever. Linens ... Fourth Floor	Snow White Dacron® MATTRESS PADS Reg. \$5.00, Twin Flat ... \$3⁹⁹ Reg. \$6.00, Full Flat ... \$4⁹⁹ Reg. \$6.00, Twin Fitted ... \$4⁹⁹ Reg. \$7.00, Full Fitted ... \$5⁹⁹ Dormitories ... Fourth Floor
Famous Hoover Upright Sweeper Reg. 54.95 \$49⁵⁰ Converts for tools. 1 year warranty. Disposal bags. Charge it. Sweepers ... Lower Level	American Tourister 8000 Series TRI-TAPER LUGGAGE Was 29.95 to 51.95 25% OFF Limited quantity and colors. All first quality. Charge it. Luggage ... Fifth Floor	All Steel Storage Shelves Reg. \$5.95, 30x12x60 \$4⁷⁹ Reg. \$10.95, 60x12x60 \$7⁷⁹ Reg. \$12.98, 72x18x60 \$8⁷⁹ Housewares ... Lower Level	Reversible Oval BRAID RUGS Special \$28⁰⁰ Approximately 9x12. Assorted colors. Matching sizes available. Rugs ... Fifth Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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What's With Grand Trunk Belt Line?

The blocking of rail crossings by Grand Trunk freight trains, about which complaints are increasingly heard, is but the symptom of an ailment that will worsen.

Diagnosis of the ailment is relatively simple: the railroad's facilities are woefully inadequate for the volume of freight generated by the area's booming industrial expansion. Aggravating it is the evolution in railroad rolling stock that, over a quarter of a century, has seen freight cars increase in length from 39 to 90 feet and train makeup from 60-80 cars to 120.

The cure for the ailment is equally simple—but very expensive.

It prescribes a series of grade separations—perhaps five all told — though the Huron and Johnson crossings draw the most fire from inconvenienced motorists.

A study, initiated by the Grand Trunk and the City (the \$22,000 cost is shared equally) on the feasibility of a grade separation at Johnson is expected to be released soon.

But pending consummation of a complete grade separation program

—certainly many years in the future — the railroad could ameliorate crossing congestion by activating the 7½-mile belt line completed in 1930.

The line that cuts off from the main line at Square Lake Road near Opdyke and curves into the Grand Trunk yards in the northern part of the City, was engineered to divert a considerable amount of through freight traffic around the city.

But for some unexplained reason, the railroad has never utilized the bypass, and a 1½-mile section at the southern end has fallen into disrepair and is unusable. However, the roadbed is there, and re-railing the short stretch would put the belt line back in business.

Since the belt line is single-tracked, it could not handle all the through traffic moving through Pontiac. But it could carry a sizable amount of it and could well serve as a "holding" facility when trains get off schedule and converge in the Pontiac area to cause the congestion that recently tied up the Huron crossing for 20 minutes.

Illinois High Court Slaps Press Curb Ruling

Thanks to a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court, the restrictions imposed on news coverage of the Richard Speck trial by an arbitrary presiding judge have been modified.

The jurist, HERBERT C. PASCHEN, had ruled that newsmen were to be denied free coverage of the trial proceedings, including selection of jurors, and procurement of transcripts of them.

Pursuant to the high court's ruling on the appeal of the Chi-

cago Tribune, the trial court's major limitations were lifted, with the exception of identification by name of jurors called until they have been either excused or seated.

The action of the Illinois top tribunal upholding the constitutional principle of the "people's right to know" is both significant and commendatory, and one calculated to halt the trend of the judiciary to bottle up court proceedings on the untenable pretext of protecting defendants against prejudicial influence.

Ghana Has Paid Big Price for 'Independence'

Ghana, which marked 10 years of Independence on March 6, is in many ways worse off than in 1957. Rich in cocoa, timber, gold and manganese and other export commodities, Ghana had \$560 million worth of foreign exchange in its treasury when ties with Great Britain were severed.

KWAME NKRUMAH, the new country's prime minister, pledged to "promote the interests and advancement of all African peoples in their pursuit of freedom and social progress."

Nkrumah, it turned out, was more intent on promoting his own interests than those of his country or of Africa. He spent huge amounts of money on prestige projects, erected statues of him-

self, and vilified Western nations while asking them for assistance. Between 1959 and 1964, the national debt rose from \$65 million to \$980 million.

NKRUMAH was overthrown by the military last February, while he was in Communist China, and now is in exile in Guinea. His successor is Maj. Gen. J. A. ANKRAH, whose formal title is chairman of the National Liberation Council.

ANKRAH's task—repairing the damage inflicted on Ghana by NKRUMAH—is not calculated to make him a popular figure. But the military regime must win some measure of long-term support, for it will take time and patience to put the Ghanaian economy together again.

Consular Treaty Result of Change

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — One generation sweats so the next one may merely perspire. The words mean the same but one sounds nicer than the other, which is the story of American-Soviet relations.

Fifteen years ago, what is happening in the Senate now would have been unthinkable. MARLOW

able, Joseph Stalin was alive then and here Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Red-scare campaign was nearing its peak.

The Senate is debating and is expected to approve, a treaty by which the United States and Soviet Union agree not to arrest each other's consular staffs when they are in each other's country.

And it is intended to give quick protection to American tourists traveling in the

U.S.S.R. If one of them is arrested, American officials have to be notified within several days.

This kind of agreement may not seem much but the Johnson administration describes it as part of its effort to "build bridges" to the East. And some have been built, but slowly.

What Americans saw on the horizon in the Stalin-McCarthy era was a terrible sight: the twin shadow of two big Communist buddies, Moscow and Red China, which had been taken over in 1949.

Since no one could predict the American future in relation to those two giants, this country since then, and under four presidents, had to stand it out, standing firm, wishing common sense could prevent war.

In time Soviet-Chinese relations went to pieces, with the Soviets growing jittery as China, her next-door neighbor, worked on nuclear weapons.

And in the process of this Communist disintegration, the United States and Soviet Union, both concerned about the unpredictable and more recently irresponsible Chinese, found it convenient to get a little closer together.

Any use of "close" or "closer" to describe American-Soviet relations is a little ludicrous, since they are both harsh antagonists, but the last 15 years' ordeal has made them a little more sophisticated in dealing with each other.

With war still avoided as the years passed, both countries were able to do a little more business with each other, although each continues to act toward the other as if it had the plague.

NO AIR-CONDITIONING

There's no air-conditioning in foreign relations, which means if both sides sweat it out another 15 years or a generation, war between them may become unthinkable, which is not the case now.



"All Together Now, Rah! Rah! Whoever You Are!"

David Lawrence Says:

Powell Win Rights Cause Loss?

WASHINGTON — Adam Clayton Powell and the entire civil rights movement have more to lose than gain if the Supreme Court should rule that the House of Representatives must grant a seat to the Harlem minister.

For if the LAWRENCE Supreme Court chooses to override the House of Representatives, it will be a reversal of the attitude taken nearly 100 years ago when the highest court in the land refused even to consider such questions.

To put it another way, if the judiciary should take jurisdiction and order that a seat in Congress be given Adam Clayton Powell, then the validity of the Fourteenth Amendment, which was fraudulently adopted, could be challenged now because in 1865, when it was first voted on, members of both houses were denied seats in Congress.

The Supreme Court has always claimed it has been without power to intervene.

When the war between the states ended, President Lincoln proclaimed amnesty. Yet in December 1865, when the 38th Congress convened, both houses decided to deny seats to the members from 10 Southern states including those whose legislatures had ratified the Thirteenth Amendment abolishing slavery.

BASIS FOR STAND

Thaddeus Stevens, the Northern leader in Congress, based his case on the constitutional provision which says that "each house shall be the judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its own members."

When the new session of Congress began in December 1865, it was apparent that the Fourteenth Amendment could not get a two-thirds majority in both houses unless the South was excluded.

In the Reconstruction Act which was passed in March 1867 by the "rump" Congress, it was declared that the 10 Southern states whose legisla-

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Evelyn Elmy

of 455 Fourth; 86th birthday.

Mrs. and Mr. Albert Lee

of 905 Mt. Clemens;

51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H.

Bingham

of Birmingham;

86th wedding anniversary.

Emmett Bailey

of Ortonville; 86th birthday.

Mrs. Laura Sanders

of Clarkston; 85th birthday.

Joseph Szczerbowski

of Milford; 85th birthday.

tures had rejected the Fourteenth Amendment would not be permitted representation until their legislators ratified the amendment.

Again and again, efforts were made to challenge these acts of a "rump" Congress but the Supreme Court of the United States deliberately put the issue aside and refused to make any ruling.

POLITICAL QUESTIONS

The explanation given at the time — and ever since — was that these were "political" questions and that the Supreme Court felt it had no right to interfere with what Congress operates — whom it should admit and whom it should reject.

What would happen now if

the Supreme Court suddenly decides to overrule Congress and compel the admission of Adam Clayton Powell, especially if he is elected again next month?

If the high court abandons its historic position that it has no authority over what shall sit in Congress, then certainly another test could immediately ensue on the validity of the Fourteenth Amendment itself.

Civil rights laws today have as their legal foundation the Fourteenth Amendment. So a victory for Powell in recovering his seat could easily turn out to be a setback for the civil rights movement.

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Bob Considine Says:

China's Thieving Ways Make Russia See Red

NEW YORK — Shed a tear for our friends in the Kremlin. Their spokesman has accused the accused common enemy, Red China, of one of the foulest double crosses in the history of deceit.

Red China is stealing or post-labelling arms and other supplies sent by the Russians to North Vietnam to kill Americans! Reason totters as one probes the magnitude of that devilish plot of the wicked Chinese.

What is happening, according to the understandably shocked Russians, is that Mao's people are wheeling brand-new super-sonic MIG21's into Chinese hangars — as those fine mach 2 fighters are staged through China en route to Hanoi — and keeping them for the Red Chinese air force.

In place of the MIG21's the Chinese are delivering sub-sonic MIG19's and even a few prehistoric MIG17's to the great Communist ally — Ho Chi Minh.

Did you ever hear of such a thing? Same with certain other goods the Russians have been generous enough to ship to (or, at least, toward) North Vietnam to help keep that war going longer and spill some more American and allied blood.

The Chinese are scrapping "Made in the Soviet Union" off the boxes and superimposing "Made in the People's Republic of China."

The fear around the Kremlin, naturally, is that Mao, rather than Kossygin and

New Voice

The New York Times

When President Johnson named Assistant Secretary of Labor Esther Peterson as his special assistant for consumer affairs three years ago, a great point was made of the fact that the consumer was finally going to have an aggressive champion in the White House itself.

Mrs. Peterson, a woman of boundless enthusiasm and energy, threw herself into her task of representing 200 million Americans with infectious eagerness.

But her give 'em bell speeches and her glee over direct-action boycotts by housewives to bring down prices at supermarkets occasioned little applause at the White House.

Now the President is sending Mrs. Peterson back to the Labor Department "with our deep appreciation" and is turning the job of representing consumers over to Betty Furness, who brought a cool breeze into the arid stretches of presidential conventions with her brisk commercials for refrigerators.

Miss Furness is apparently undertaking the assignment on

Voice of the People:

Party Division Is Caused by Philosophy on Issues

Philosophy on basic issues divides the conservatives and the moderates. The proposed state income tax is such an issue. Conservatives feel that it is a basic right of the citizenry to vote for or against a state income tax. In the precinct that I represent, 99 per cent of the people demand the retention of this right.

At the Republican County Convention I cast my vote for leadership reflecting this philosophy. As a result Governor Romney and the party leadership did not consider conservatives for delegates to the State Convention whereby these choices may be presented to the people.

The rank and file Republicans are not aware that in many cases their precinct delegate votes against them at these conventions. The so-called moderates could more accurately be referred to as radicals.

REPUBLICAN PRECINCT DELEGATE

'Little Boy's Injuries Could Be Accidental'

Prosecution of the Lukes family will not bring the little boy back. How do you know anything happened to require an investigation? He was more than likely jumping around and fell or bumped himself.

ALSO A MOTHER

'Reports on Urban Renewal Are Confusing'

What is all this business about Urban Renewal in downtown Pontiac? I hear about the Taubman plan and then the U of D plan. Now it seems one of them is illegal. Perhaps the real story would eliminate some of the confusion most everyone seems to have.

PAULINE MCCORMICK
145 HICKORY LANE

'Accolades for Young Ladies' Performance

Accolades should be extended to the Junior Negro Business and Professional Women for their superb presentation of "The History of Black People." Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern High Schools must be grateful to have these young ladies among their student bodies.

ROBERT G. NEWBY
244 WHITTEMORE

'People Prefer Daylight Savings Time'

I think people of Michigan would want Daylight Savings Time to enjoy this Water Wonderland.

J. D. GATES
CLARKSTON

'Recent Press Editorial Page Outstanding'

The March 6 editorial page was outstanding. Each article should cause a thinking person to give it careful study. All are of grave concern and help get one's mind off the weather. Congratulations to the editor and all the contributors.

GEORGE T. VINE
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Question and Answer

South Boulevard and Franklin Road, a four-way corner with lots of traffic, has a flashing caution light after certain hours, while at Howland and South Boulevard where traffic is much slower, the light is working. Why?

BRUCE E. SCOTT
349 S. BOULEVARD, W.

REPLY

Lights at both intersections have now been adjusted so they are flashing between 9:30 p.m. and midnight and between 3 and 5 a.m. From midnight to 3 a.m. the light is in regular operation to allow for shift change at the plant.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

an on-the-job training basis

since she acknowledges that she has rarely done her own shopping and hasn't the faintest idea about the price of eggs. Her appearances on television interview and question-and-answer shows have made it clear that she is alert, intelligent and assertive.

The real question is how energetic a job anyone in the White House wants her to do in speaking up for the consumer.

There is no point to have the consumer "represented" personally in the highest councils of the Federal Government unless that representative can speak to and for the Administration with some measure of authenticity.

Fun Forecasts

The Hillsdale Daily News

One of the favorite fun games for researchers are forecasts of what life will be like in, say, 33 years from now.

The more fantastic the predictions, the more attention they get. The more attention they get, the more fantastic they become.

A fresh one just out of the

forecast factory paints a picture of the American home in the year 2000 that makes our favorite forecasters, Jules Verne, look inept.

Listen, homemaker, to what your daughters will have in A.D. 2000:

No dusting, scrubbing or vacuuming, courtesy of sonic devices that banish dirt. Little or no cooking, thanks to freezer-microwave ovens.

No dishwashing, because disposable dishes will be made from powdered plastic for each meal by a machine in the kitchen.

No ironing, since clothes will be permanently pressed. Sounds great, doesn't it? Or does it?

Can a freezer-microwave oven turn out a meal as good as one prepared in the year 1967 by a lovely device called a wifey?

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

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In Food-Short Calcutta

Rice Smuggling Is Booming

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—An underground railway using bullock carts, bicycles, buses and trains is doing a booming business in Calcutta.

Its passengers are women who have turned over household chores to their husbands or children who have dropped out of school.

They have one mission: to smuggle rice into this crowded, food-short city, where a strict rationing system has been in effect two years.

By law, each adult in Calcutta gets 3.85 pounds of food grains a week from ration shops. More than half this quota is for rice. East Indians prefer rice.

PROTESTS STAGED

They like it so much, in fact, that when none is available they stage antiwhet demonstrations. This happened in December, when rice stocks in government warehouses were depleted.

Angry housewives claimed their children were skipping meals rather than eat wheat products. Office and factory managers said efficiency was down because of the lack of rice.

Two weeks later the government began selling small amounts of rice again but not nearly enough to feed Calcutta's six million residents.

Even today the ration shops provide only about 1,100 tons of rice a day, half the city's demand.

Part of the deficit is being made up by the underground railway. It works like this:

In villages outside the city, rice is available from some farmers. The problem is getting it past police roadblocks into Calcutta, where the government is the only legal sales agent.

When the rationing system first went into effect in January 1965, villagers had little trouble reaching the city and selling rice at large profits.

At first police paid little attention to the trade since it was helping meet the food deficit.

Then complaints started coming in.

COMPLAINTS VOICED

Trains from outlying areas became so crowded with smugglers, many of whom did not buy tickets, that the regular commuters started complaining.

Residents in the rice-producing villages began to experience shortages.

The rationing system was finally

ing apart. Although Calcutta, highways, smugglers changed with its high purchasing power. Instead of openly carrying the rice in baskets or cloth sacks, they hid it inside bedrolls—a standard travel accessory in India—or placed it under a carload of vegetables. Some even stored it in little bags bus stations and along the main

highways, smugglers changed with its high purchasing power. Instead of openly carrying the rice in baskets or cloth sacks, they hid it inside bedrolls—a standard travel accessory in India—or placed it under a carload of vegetables. Some even stored it in little bags bus stations and along the main

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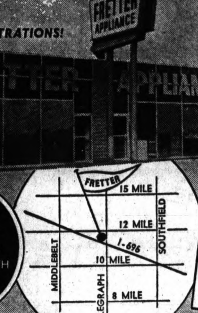
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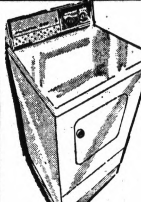
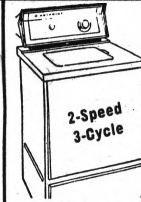
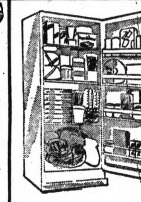
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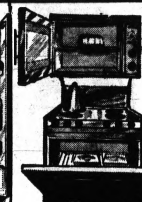
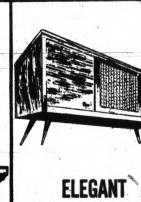
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State Senate OKs Bill-Deadline Extension

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LANSING (AP)—The Senate gave in to House demands Thursday and agreed to a second one-week extension in the deadline for introduction of bills in the Legislature.

However, the senators ran in to House criticism on their own request for a three-day adjournment.

In an apparent horse trade, the House sat on the adjournment request until the senators agreed to the introduction extension.

"We agreed to the extension after the speaker (House Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe) said the House wouldn't ask for any more," said Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis.

LAST THURSDAY

The original final date for bill introduction was last Thursday,

but with more than 800 bills remaining to be drafted, the House asked for an extension to March 16.

After a fight that lasted until midnight, the lawmakers agreed to a one-week extension with the senators protesting that all important bills had been introduced and that of those remaining, most would never leave committee.

But, as the new deadline rolled

around Thursday, more than 400 bills still had not been drafted and the House again sought an extension—to March 16 again—and the Senate gave in.

It appeared that the latest extension may be enough.

NUMBER LEFT

"We've got 421 bills left," said Donald Hoenshell, head of the Legislative Service Bureau which drafts the bills, "but we'll make it."

Hoenshell said lawmakers caused the senators of taking an unnecessary day off.

Both Houses normally meet on Fridays, but with this week's Senate activity limited largely to committee meetings, the senators decided there was little point in holding a formal meeting today.

Joint rules say both houses must agree to any adjournment of more than two days and some House members said they felt the Senate was wasting valuable time.

The House approved the resolution, but decided it would hold a session today.

Thant to Speak
March 31 at 'M'

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations will make a speech at the University of Michigan March 31.

Thant will address 2,000 honor students at the honors convocation in Hill Auditorium. Anticipating an overflow crowd in the 4,000-seat auditorium, the university will set up closed circuit television to carry the speech to listeners in nearby Rackham Lecture Hall.

Reward Offer
by Lawyer for
Killer Suspect

HILLSDALE (AP)—An attorney for a man accused of a slaying offered a \$500 reward Thursday for information leading to conviction of the killer of a rural Reading mother and son.

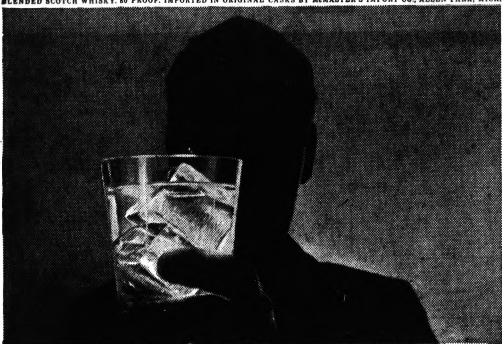
The attorney, Charles Gibbons, indicated whoever killed Mrs. Ellen Northrup, 89, and her son, Harold, 66, may prove to be the slayer of Maude Bondsteel, 83, who was stabbed to death in her Hillsdale County home Jan. 22.

Gibbons' client, Wilford Gary Rogers, 20, has been charged with the Bondsteel slaying and faces examination next month in Hillsdale County Circuit Court. The Bondsteel woman was Rogers' great aunt.

Mrs. Northrup and her son were found dead Wednesday in their home some 12 miles north of the Ohio border. An autopsy showed Mrs. Northrup had been shot and her son stabbed and shot. Time of death was set at between 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

Prosecutor James Parker of Hillsdale County said the Northrup home had not been ransacked but robbery was not being ruled out as a possible motive.

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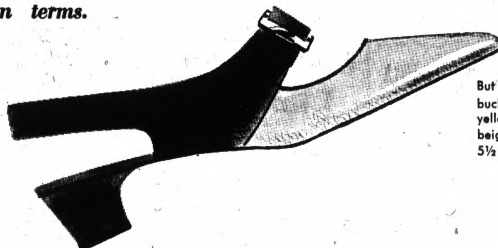
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\$11

Eddy-MacDonald Duets Marked an Era

(This is the second of two stories.)

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "A lot of people say, 'Why didn't you marry Jeanette MacDonald?' Nelson Eddy remarked in his last interview, "I did," he added, "eight times."

That was in eight 1935-42 movies that filled the screen with glorious song and made the handsome baritone and the regal soprano an international sensation.

The films were "Naughty Marietta," "Rose Marie," "Maytime," "Girl of the Golden West," "Sweethearts," "Bittersweet," "New Moon" and "I Married an Angel."

'VALENTINE-ISH'

They were sugary spectacles in which apple blossoms fell and true love always triumphed. Eddy himself — in the interview, at his West Los Angeles home 10 days before he suffered a fatal stroke while singing in a Miami Beach nightclub called them "Valentine-ish."

But stunning MacDonald-Eddy duets on such melodies as "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone" and "Indian Love

Call" established a memorable era in movie annals.

"We didn't like the way each other sang, actually," Eddy said in the interview. But rumors of a feud were a "silly" publicist plant, he said.

He spoke disparagingly of his acting: "I had a director who was kind enough to say, 'Just do it naturally.' My job was singing, acting was secondary. Go ahead and criticize my acting, anybody."

EX-REPORTER

Eddy had been a Philadelphia newspaper reporter and advertising copywriter before becoming an opera and concert singer. Miss MacDonald had been a successful dancer who reached singing stardom when sound came in.

Stardom brought Eddy 6,000 fan letters a week and hiked his concert fee to as high as \$15,000 in places where it had been \$250 two years before. His recording contract, he said in the interview, was "fabulous." He got \$6,000 for singing four songs on his weekly radio show.

In 40 years he earned more than \$2 million, most of it going for taxes. At death he was 65.

Miss MacDonald, who in later

years specialized in stage operettas, died at 57 on Jan. 14, 1965, while awaiting heart surgery in a Houston, Tex., hospital.

NEWS OF DEATH

Eddy got the news of Miss MacDonald's death at Anaheim in real life she had been married for 27 years to actor Gene

Raymond. Eddy's wife of 28, Miss Gale Sherwood, were to open the next night.

"The networks were there, and I was crying," he recalled. "Gale and I were to sing three great buoyancy, but we got a great hand."

Miss MacDonald and me. I canceled the show, then decided that was wrong.

"We sang them all, not with great buoyancy, but we got a great hand."

Land Sale OK'd for JFK Library

BOSTON (AP) — Directors of the federal government as a gift to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority have sets in memory of the late president.

They authorized release of a 10-acre tract as soon as the state appropriates \$6 million to pay the authority for it. The Midland intersection last Saturday, died Thursday.

Collision Victim

MIDLAND (AP) — Mrs. Neva Stock, 42, of Midland, injured in an automobile collision at a Midland intersection last Saturday, died Thursday.



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Musical Treat at Walled Lake

By ANNE PERSSON

The music department at Walled Lake High School is presenting the musical, "The Flower Drum Song," April 13, 14 and 15.

Parts for the musical, under the direction of Alexander Zeran includes senior leads to Doug Courleiss, Jeff Dog, Muff Fletcher, Eva Gunn, Don Sanderson and Harold Sells.

John Fisher, Dianne Hruska, Bill Milligan, Jim Monroe, Jeff Morris, Ellen Simmons and Sue Woodward are juniors who have lead parts.

Two sophomores, Chuck Baldwin and Louise Buffmeyer, have also secured leads.

Kathy Trudeau and Karen Popok are assistant directors; Barb Riffenburg, business manager, and Chris Hogg, costumes.

William Fritz, chemistry and trigonometry teacher, has

WTHS Disco II Forensic Contest Set Tonight in Gym at Pontiac Northern

By CONNIE PHILLIPS

Disco II, Waterford Township High School's second discotheque dance, will be held tonight from 8 to 11 in the gym.

Mike McGinty, senior class president, is general chairman. Cheryl Miller heads the refreshments committee; Ellen Hayman, decorations; Chris Ogg and Fred Ogg, entertainment; and Anne Voydanoff, publicity.

Seniors have chosen as class colors, navy blue and white, their song, "Born Free," and flower, yellow rose.

Elected were Dennis Griffin and Pam Hill, most dependable; Randy Reith and Linda Yanke, most likely to succeed; Paul Thomas and Marilee Mason, most talented; and Ray Felice and Barbara Navarre, class flirts.

Dennie Galbraith and Gretchen Platz are most courteous; Chris Ogg and Mary Poole, most vocal; and Bill Hill and Pam Dahl, most all-around.

Concluding the list are Steve Main and Sharon Murphy, most athletic; Jim Herrington and Stephanie Poniakowski, wittiest; and Fred Ogg and Jackie New, friendliest.

By DEBBIE KILLEN

Thirty-one students from Pontiac Northern will compete in a Forensic Contest which will be held Monday and Tuesday in the auditorium.

Ralph Bartles, Bob Han, Phyllis Daniels, Pat Adomitis, Bruce Kilmer, Larry Glover, Jim Harrison, and Steve Renwick will compete in the oratory division.

Serious interpretive readings will be given by Terri Brubaker, Lorrie Walker, Leslie Dodi, Bruce Kilmer, and Emmanuel.

By LINDA WRIGHT

Choreographers of Emmanuel Christian School showed off their athletic abilities this afternoon in a basketball exhibition against the Pontiac Northern.

Proceeds went toward new cheerleading uniforms.

Because of the great response to the yearbook, the number of copies available has been increased. Place your order now and don't delay.



GAME OF CHANCE—Lady Luck speaks as Sky Masterson (Spike Burton) picks up the dice and (from left) Nathan Detroit (Fred Barrie) and Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Jon Otto) listen. The trio are rehearsing the

'Mattress' Has Troy Hopping

By LYN STEWART

The pace at Troy High is quickening with the musical "Once Upon A Mattress" in full swing.

Practicing one scene each night, actors will soon be ready to begin the second act.

Already costumes are arriving for the main characters.

The play will be presented on April 7 and 8.

Cluster "A" is buzzing with all kinds of speakers. This past week such topics as dreams, the Teen Recreation Center for Troy, and peace were discussed.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Holly

By JUDY DIEHL

Sunday, the Holly High School band will present a spring concert with Brighten at Brighton.

Both schools will play four selections each.

Then the bands will combine and play "Black N' White" under direction of A. A. Rose, of Holly, and A. A. Klopinski of Brighton.

Wednesday, approximately 20 freshmen from Holly High will go to the Mai Kai in Detroit to see the "Sound of Music."

Chaperones are Mrs. Doris Walker and Paul Myhre, instructors.

BOWLING LESSON

The morning classes of the last few major alterations are being made by Gretchen Gallagher, editors and Mary Crake and Cam Arellio, coeditors.

The seniors have decided on

Brandon

By MICHAEL COOPER

The Brandon High School forensic contest was held Tuesday, under direction of Mrs. Scott Leisner.

Placing were: original oration - Dennis Jacobs, first; Kirk Kilbourn, second; humorous: Sigrid Medlen, first; Vicki Hiltchcock, second; serious interpretation: Sandy Tilton, first; Pat Poll, second; declamation: Debbie Ball, first; Jan Butler, second.

Tonight at 8 cheerleaders will play the women faculty. Tickets will be available at the door.

Social Studies Trip Club members donned chef hats and

Musical Set March 14-18 Groves High to Present 'Guys and Dolls'

By KIM SEROTA

The curtain will rise Tuesday on the Groves High School spring musical, "Guys and Dolls."

The play, directed by Mrs. Peter LaBatt, will be presented by Groves' Dramatics. It is the largest production of its kind in Groves' history.

The musical will run from Tuesday through March 18. Evening performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Groves Little Theater, with an additional 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

The school's presentation of "Guys and Dolls" will have a cast of seasoned Groves' actors.

Heading the cast are Sue made by Nathan Detroit and

Bermuda Trip Near for Seniors at Oxford

By CATHY OBERG

A dream will come true Monday for seniors of Oxford High. At 3:15 p.m., a giant BOAC jet will take off from New York's Kennedy Airport carrying 78 seniors and their four chaperones to a Bermuda holiday.

The idea for a senior trip to Bermuda came three years ago when the then sophomores gave a sock hop called "Bermuda Holiday."

"That's where we're going on our senior trip," someone said jokingly to someone else. The thought had been planned.

When the junior year rolled around, the idea sprouted, and grew. Juniors had a candy sale and dance to raise money. During the winter, letters were sent to various travel agencies asking for quotations. The Class of '67 was definitely going to Bermuda.

The class kicked off its senior year with a magazine sale. Students sold \$4,500 worth of magazines, the most ever sold at Oxford High.

FUND-RAISING

Seniors and their parents sponsored pancake suppers, bake sales, candy sales, an auction and a rummage sale.

Besides the class projects, the students have been working on their own to raise money.

Now after many months of planning and saving, the seniors' dream is coming true. They ARE going to Bermuda for their senior trip.

While in Bermuda, they will have a tight schedule.

ACTIVITIES

Monday evening the students and their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hallett and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neidinger, will be guests of the Top of the Town hotel, at a swizzle party, and they will be shown movies of Bermuda.

Tuesday will be free so the students may shop, swim, surf, skuba dive, golf or do what-ever they wish.

Avondale Extends Team Teaching Idea

By HELEN LOWERY

Avondale High School has added another phase of the team-teaching project to its curriculum. In cooperation with Oakland University, the new course is replacing a section of American history and American literature in an attempt to make history more meaningful for the student by including literary works that are relevant.

American literature is studied in forms of social problems and its role in the American society.

A team of two teachers, Mary Ann Popovich, history, and Mrs. Patrick Kreper, English, are responsible for the course which spans a two-hour block of time.

They are working with university professors Dr. William Strauss and Dr. Peter Evans, to make the students see the interrelationship of history and literature.

Most materials are planned jointly in order to maintain an understandable medium.

PEER-A-VIEW

A one-way mirror at the end of the classroom provides observation facilities for administrative personnel and for those from the university who are involved in the project.

Although history heads the schedule and literature is studied in terms of the other aspects of the language arts will not be neglected.

Testing is done mostly through the theme technique, giving the student opportunities to express

Our Lady

By CONNIE MAYWORM

Sister Mary Catherine, principal of Our Lady of the Lakes High School, opened a recent assembly by congratulating the Lakers' basketball team on winning the "Class D" district championship.

Student Council Richard St. Louis, introduced, J. P. Foley.

Foley spoke of the vandalism and damage recently found in the OLLS building. He made a special appeal to students to check each other and their friends when in the high school building.

Coch Michael T. Boyd and the captains of the Lakers' team, Dennis Brousseau and Tom Siraibagh, then presented the district trophy to Rev. Father F. J. Delaney, pastor of the parish.

Jerome Klopfer, Jeri Kuiler, Martha Lawson, Caroline Lind, Kyle McCarthy, Gary McClosky and Pam McGuire.

Still others were Gary Patterson, Jerry Reinke, Mike Robinson, Richard Weir, and Mark White, Jerry Wilson and Peter Toth.

JUDGES

Educational judges were from the school districts of Rochester, Troy, Avondale Junior High and Hazel Park.

Professionals serving as judges represented Parke, Davis & Co., G.M. Truck and Coach Division, National Twist Drill, Sweeney Electric, Metro Park, Oakland Community Health Department, Conservation Department, nurses and dentists.

Janet Kilmer and Rose Bowman handled fair details.

United Nations Club of Avondale will send three representatives to Hillsdale College Friday and Saturday to assume the roles of representatives of Honduras in a model U.N. assembly that is being held at Hillsdale.

CHAIRMAN

Ruth Garcia, Avondale's American Field Service exchange student from Honduras will be chairman.

Monday and Tuesday, government classes had guest speakers, Mrs. Marion Tymko, democratic precinct delegate, and David Evans, republican.

A judo class has been established Monday evenings for girls who are interested in learning the art of defense.

Yesterday, the first aviation class at the high school got underway. Both boys and girls have enrolled in the course and it promises "high" futures.

Art Is on Display at West Bloomfield

By MARGIT MISANGYI

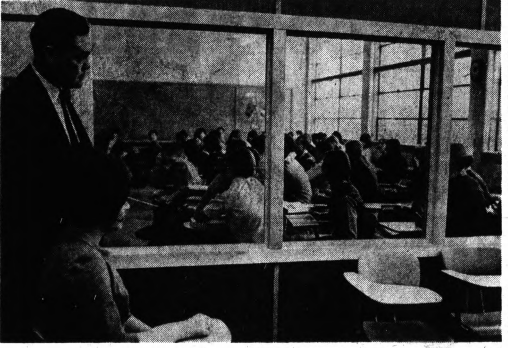
Marie Sturmer, art teacher at West Bloomfield High School, is showing the work of talented students March 8 through 18 in the library.

The annual student-faculty game will be held tonight in the gymnasium at 7:30. The old "regulars" will play for the trophy.

Nonvarsity students playing are Marty Lash, Ken Martindale, Mike Waters, Dan Stewart, Tom Gibbons, Alex Gehrrowsky, Mike Williams, Glen Carpenter and Roger Hollier.

Others are Bob Blackburn, Gary Hankin, Nick Leaf and Jim Simpson. Coaches will be Pat Windey and Ted LaPratt of the varsity team.

An after-game dance will be sponsored by the junior class.



THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS — Avondale High School teacher Mary Ann Popovich and J. D. Webster, assistant principal, observe student activities through

the one-way mirror installed in the school's new combination American history-American literature classroom.

'Who's Who' at Lake Orion

By TERRY SOLAN

Everyone at Lake Orion High School knows "Who's Who" in the class of 1967.

Results of the recent election are Linda Leach and Robbe Kibbe, most popular; Virginia Seigward and Bob Bowman, most musical; Sharon Gentile and Mike Ackerman, most studious; Barbara Shields and John Dolchek, most attractive; and Alyse Odea and Tim O'Dea, most athletic.

Others are Linda DeHart and Bob Stephens, most argumentative; Kathy Downey and Bob Baker, most dramatic; Terry Solan and Gerry Gilmore, most forgettable; and Sue Campbell and Barry Wink, most artistic.

Also elected were Diana Hunter and Neil Soper, class roomer; Debbie Harold and Elmer Wheeler, class flirt; Patricia Middleton and Jeff Straub, class wit; Diana McKinnian and Art Palanis, friendliest; and Sue Mundy and Larry Burde, most likely to succeed.

Still others are Terry Matheys and Rick Kalso, best all-around; Nora Dwyer and Fred Cudnofsky, contributed most to class; Penny Iyer and Mike Davis, best dancers; and Ball Shepard and Rod Kelly, shortest girl and tallest boy.

The all-school play, under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Krauss and student director Mike Ackerman, will be presented March 17 and 18. Chosen this year is "Down to Earth," a three-act comedy.



Curly Benson And His Wife

20th Century Solution

'Drop City' Is Home for the New Society

By BON SPARGUR
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
TRINIDAD, Colo. — Three recent college graduates are testing their own solution to the problem of 20th century man's alienation.

"We're on the verge of something really new, and when we have it, all these attempts at protest will become completely meaningless because we already will have a new society," Curly Benson says.

Benson, a psychology graduate from Kansas University, his wife, and Chard Svenson, a painting graduate of the same school, have settled to build a new community in "Drop City," a barren, wind-swept goat pasture six miles east of Trinidad, Colo.

They have been building since March, 1965.

The group bought the dead piece of land for \$450 from a local farmer and began to construct geodesic domes in which to live and work.

INTERLOCKING
The domes are semispherical; they are supported by interlocking wooden triangles set progressively inward.

In a desire to leave behind remnants of their old lives, these former bestsells have changed their names.

They use new labels solely to make conversation more convenient. For the Droppers, as they call themselves, believe

that the new society can only exist when man is freed from dependence upon himself and upon others.

They are revolutionaries, but art and sex have brought them past the orgy and the painting beyond the need to subvert moral and political regulations of existing society in order to create a new one. They live carefully within the law.

DISAPPOINTED

"I think the local people were actually disappointed that the crime rate didn't go up when we moved in. We don't do much except work—actually too dull, I think, for the most of the people here," says Svenson.

According to the Droppers, the major problem facing society today is survival, because of the arsenal of lethal weapons which man has at his disposal. But can we insure survival through protest?

"A lot of people in these protest groups are so hung up with staying alive that the whole thing has become instead a preoccupation with death that just contradicts the meaning of living," says Svenson.

"It's the same sort of contradictory situation caused by the Bomb. If the Bomb is removed, so is the major problem to survival. But because the Bomb binds together so many diverse

people—all with a common desire to stay alive—it's impossible to get rid of it. It has become both the threat to, and the assurance of, our survival. That just doesn't make sense to me."

GOVERNMENTS

In answer to a question, the Droppers reluctantly agreed that, at present, only governments are able to do anything about insuring survival.

"But governments, too, are clogged with contradictions. Technology is such right now that there doesn't have to be any worry about survival," says Benson.

"There are state governmental setups; there are national governmental setups. They have the whole organization to handle this survival problem for everybody. But they don't do it."

In spite of their criticism of present-day governments, the Droppers feel that their new society should be structured.

ON STRUCTURE

Benson says, "We have to have some sort of system, some structure, or people and things get completely out of hand. But, also, I believe in an intuitive society, and it actually seems to be working. In working out our intuitions of what we have to do here, we are producing a structure."

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To Raze Theater

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Theater, purchased 10 days ago for \$1,029,112, will be demolished, an attorney for the new owners said Thursday. Donald E. Barris said the group he represents has no plans for the site, but will raze the theater because it is a "4,000-seat white elephant."

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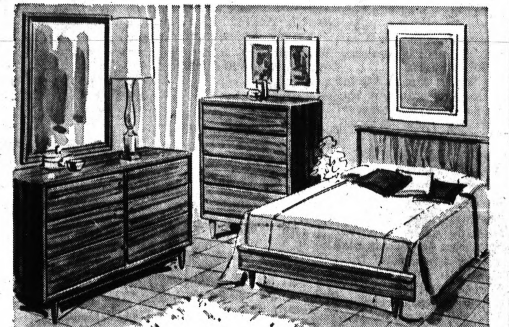
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a special selling of flowers ...


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REGULAR 19¢ EA.

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This group of realistic long-stem blooms includes the exotic bird of paradise and rhododendrons, azaleas and snapdragons in many colors.



REGULAR 29¢ EA.

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Truly deluxe specimens of the art of plastic flower making, including: goldstone rose cluster and many colors in camellias, zinnias and ball mums.

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Colorful realistic arrangement in a foated compote. About 27" tall overall.

What a beautiful centerpiece! Colorful double camellias, 26" wide on a gleaming gold stand.

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Dennis Piaz, 10
Detroit
M. Horvath, 7
St. Clair Shores
Karen A. Zebrowski, 9
Warren
Marilyn Trzcinski, 9
Detroit
Shelia Cason, 9
Royal Oak
Joseph Baker, 10
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PICK UP PICTURE NO. 6 AT
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**STOP CRABGRASS
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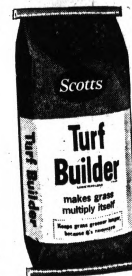
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Coal Industry Stalls U.S. Standards on Foul Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — Issuance of government-recommended standards for control of the major air pollutants from coal-burning plants has been stalled for two months because of coal industry protests.

Electrode Eyed for Car Power

CLEVELAND (UPI) — An invention that may put the electric automobile back in style was disclosed yesterday in the annual report of Standard Oil of Ohio (SOHO).

The invention is an electrode that can be used in a type of battery long known in the laboratory but never used commercially.

The battery may be able to provide the quick power and recharge needed for an acceptable electric car.

The electrode can be used in a high-power, hot fused salt battery. It is believed the battery can deliver more quick power than anything else now in sight.

SOHO officials pointed out the electrode is still in research and said "you have to have a crystal ball to predict when there will be acceptable electric cars."

Dies of Injuries

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit man, Jack Woods, 81, died Thursday of injuries suffered Sunday in a two-car crash in Detroit.

TO: Property Owners, Qualified School Electors and All Other Interested Parties of the Ann Arbor School District, Oakland County, Michigan and of the Bloomfield Hills School District, Oakland County, Michigan.

NOTICE of Proposed Alteration of Boundaries of the Ann Arbor School District, Oakland County, Michigan by Detaching the Following Described Lands, to-wit:

T2N, R10E, Sec. 1:
That part of W 1/2 of NE 1/4 lying W 1/2 of S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of lot 1 of dist. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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Powell Does About-Face on Court Interference Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — In just over three years, Adam Clayton Powell has executed an about-face on the issue of court interference with the rulings of Congress.

In December 1963, Powell sent the House to court to argue that the Constitution precludes courts from reviewing legislative actions. Now he's asking the courts to overturn last week's House action refusing to seat him.

The House reacted quickly Thursday to Powell's court suit, voting to hire its own lawyers to contest the Harlem Democrat's charge he was unfairly deprived of the seat to which he was elected.

As part of the same resolution, the House sided with Powell's general position of three years before and contended the courts have no right to interfere with the ouster vote.

RECEIVE SUMMONS

Summons in Powell's case were served on Speaker John W. McCormack and other House leaders and employees. U.S. District Judge George Hart announced he hasn't yet set a preliminary hearing on the suit.

Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, named as one of the defendants in the suit, said: "As a practical matter, there has to be someone to go down there and tell them it's none of their business."

This was the tack taken by Powell 30 months ago in responding to a taxpayer's suit which asked that the congressman's pay be docked for his unexcused absences from Congress.

The suit, brought by William



AP Wirephoto

ACCEPTS SUMMONS—Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., is shown at the Capitol yesterday with a summons ordering him to appear at a preliminary hearing in Adam Clayton Powell's legal bid to regain his House seat. Celler, who headed the select House committee in its investigation of Powell, was one of several defendants named in the lawsuit brought by Powell's attorneys. No date has been set for the hearing.

Estranged Mrs. Powell Contemplates the Future

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell's estranged wife, living off her family in Puerto Rico, says she'll have to go to work eventually. "It's hard making ends meet," she says.

While her husband fights to regain his seat in Congress, she and their 4-year-old son live quietly, trying to plan a future.

Yvette Diago Powell is slim and gracefully attractive, with streaks of gray through her dark hair. She does not often appear in public and usually makes an appointment through her lawyer.

Then she speaks softly and frankly about her financial problems and her unsuccessful efforts to contact Powell and discuss their future.

NO COMMUNICATIONS

"There are no communications between us or our lawyers," she says. Mrs. Powell does not speak harshly of her husband. She still wears the big diamond engagement ring and diamond wedding band which Powell gave her when they were married in December 1960.

Will she file for divorce? "It's very hard to answer that question," she says. "I always try to think in terms of what is best for my child. And everything is confusing now. The first thing is to get in contact with Adam and get some answers."

RETURNED TO PUERTO RICO

Mrs. Powell returned to Puerto Rico from Washington in 1962, shortly before the birth of her son, Adam Diago. Since then she has lived in the six-room seashore home in suburban Cerro Gordo which Powell built after their marriage and later transferred to one of Mrs. Powell's uncles.

The Harlem congressman commuted frequently from the mainland and for a while tried to enter Puerto Rican politics. His wife and child last saw him in September 1965, when they drove him to San Juan International Airport after one of his last visits.

"My son talks constantly about his father," Mrs. Powell said. "He wants to know why he

House OKs Resort Liquor Bill

LANSING (AP) — A bill to give April 30 and back to standard time each October 31, the House Thursday passed the House Thursday—but action on the bill affecting the time of the all Michigan residents was delayed until next week.

In a day devoted largely to working in committees and the House put off final debate on a Senate-passed bill exempting Michigan from the Daylight Savings Time provisions of a federal act passed last year.

To be effective, the measure must pass before April 1. Unless time, predicted Thursday that happens, Michigan's clocks exemption would pass the House. But he said it might not.

get the needed two-thirds vote to give it immediate effect. "I've been getting a flood of mail on both sides and I couldn't tell you which side is heavier," Sharpe said. "My phone rings about 20 times an hour about 20 hours a day."

The only bill passed in the House Thursday was one extending from 10 to 12 months the permissible life of special liquor licenses issued in resort areas.

The law permits up to 550 of the special licenses without regard to the population.

For the second day, the House debated a measure repealing the state's "guest passenger act," which provides that a passenger in a motor vehicle may not successfully sue his driver except in cases of gross negligence or willful and wanton misconduct.

Rep. Daniel Cooper, D-Royal Oak, sponsor of the previously defeated repealer, had previously agreed to an amendment barring successful suits by a driver's parent, child, sister, brother, spouse or other member of the immediate family.

Thursday he agreed to add stepparents and stepchildren to the list. Other House members suggested adding in-laws, grandparents, adopted children, aunts, uncles, first cousins—and finally "neighbors, personal friends and business associates."

No final action was taken.

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Securely styled complete with a Contemporary Fac. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture. RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube with rare earth phosphors and Perma-Chrome for color stability color purity, long life, long picture sharpness control and rapid channel numbers.

\$549.88*

The GLENVIEW GH-654

Another bold example of Contemporary furniture design. This dramatic Color TV features large 295 sq. in. rectangular picture. RCA Hi-Lite Color Picture Tube with Perma-Chrome, added VHF tuning and stereo sound, all arranged for control, automatic, semi-automatic, manual channel numbers.

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Junior Editors Quiz on
BIRDS



QUESTION: Is there really a dodo bird? Where does it live?

★ ★ ★

ANSWER: There was a bird called the dodo, the strange looking creature shown in (2). But in the late 1600's the poor dodo became extinct. We suggest how this happened in the picture.

Long ago, pigeon-like ancestors of the dodo (1) flew over the islands of Mauritius and Reunion, in the Indian Ocean. There were few enemies for these birds on the island so they began to spend most of their time on the ground.

No longer needing to fly, they forgot how to fly and grew slow and awkward.

Then people arrived on the island; and found that the big, stupid birds were easily caught and killed with clubs. The eggs and young birds were eaten by hogs and other animals brought to the islands.

The poor flightless dodo could not escape from these enemies (3) so it became extinct—the last one was caught in 1681.

★ ★ ★

In (4) we show another flightless bird, the great auk, which once bred in large numbers on the Atlantic coast. But this bird's feathers were valuable; hunters pursued it. Unable to fly, the great auk also became extinct.

Apollo Chief Warns of Overreaction to Tragic Fire

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Decisions about safety measures for the Apollo space craft should be slowed down to prevent overreaction to the Apollo 1 fire Jan. 27, the chief of the program said yesterday.

"There is a time, from the management point of view, when you ought to slow down the decision process long enough to be sure you're right," Dr. Joseph Shea told UPI.

"The biggest thing that I worry about, frankly, is over-reaction."

Shea said the next few weeks will be given to a slow, careful evaluation of changes that might be made to protect against

another fire like the one that killed Virgil Grisson, Ed White, and Roger Chaffee Jan. 27.

Some areas of change, Shea said, are already known.

"TO CHANGE HATCH"

"We know we are going to change the hatch," he said. "We know we are going to change the atmosphere on the (launch) pad. In the context of the overall program, the changes would not seem to be major."

Shea said one possibility for the atmosphere change would be filling the spacecraft with ordinary air on the pad while piping pure oxygen into the

astronauts' space suits. The cabin air would be exchanged for pure oxygen in space flight.

Almost this same system was originally planned for the Mercury program but was abandoned because of technical problems that could not be solved by then-existing technology.

★ ★ ★

No cause of the fire had been discovered, although it had been "localized to a few possible causes," Shea said.

He said there are no more uncertainties about landing astronauts on the moon by 1970 than there were before the fire.

Gold and manganese deposits are being developed in the Fiji Islands.

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AP Now Taking Investigative Role

NEW YORK (U) — The Associated Press entered the field of investigative reporting in 1966 to meet the needs of a modern, educated public that is sometimes cynical of what it reads and hears, General Manager Wes Gallagher said today in his annual report to members.

Facts presented logically, as the news service has done in its investigative surveys, have a ring of authenticity that over a period of time convinces the vast majority of the public, regardless of its cynicism, the report said.

It pointed out that AP's worldwide staff is not "attempting to crusade" in its investigative stories, which last November uncovered widespread graft and corruption in the handling of U.S. supplies in Vietnam.

"Instead, through thorough, painstaking research, it tries to shed maximum light on a subject of wide national interest, letting the revealed facts speak for themselves," the report added.

EXHAUSTIVE STUDY
Traditionally, the news service has not initiated such probes. In addition to the Vietnam disclosures, AP reporters produced an exhaustive study of the controversial TFX all-weather warplane and a report on the "bureaucratic" handling of service wives by government agencies.

The general manager's report, mailed to members in advance of their annual meeting April 24 in New York, listed these other major operational changes during the year: "Special studies were conducted to gear the news report-

more closely to the needs and interests of readers.

NEW NEWS SERVICE

"AP went into partnership with Dow Jones & Co. to provide a new economic news service to be sold abroad, aimed at providing additional funds to help offset the mounting costs of covering the news.

"The Wirephoto network was reorganized on a nationwide basis to provide better quality and greater regionalization. "Two new IBM 360 systems were placed in operation to further improve computerization of stock tables, started by AP in January, 1965.

"In still another move to diversity and to enable AP members to promote themselves in schools, AP started an educational filmstrip service."

EXPANDING SERVICES

The response to these steps and to AP's expanding services resulted in more newspaper and broadcast members and more Wirephoto subscribers than ever before, the report said. Daily newspaper membership in the United States climbed to 1,236, a net gain of 15 daily newspaper members during the year. A net gain of 99 stations pushed U.S. broadcast membership to 2,924.

The report noted that U.S. broadcast membership had increased more than 1,000 stations in the past 10 years. A net gain of 29 newspaper and television subscribers to the wirephoto network brought that total to a record 695.

The report said AP continued its effort to report the war from the North Vietnam side but was unable to get visas for newsmen to go there or to Communist China, "where perhaps the biggest story of all is going on."

"Convinced that its members want more enterprising reporting and less police-blotter type of coverage, AP has concentrated increasingly on trends, or reporting of social change and its effect on society and the individual's way of life," the report said.

TOP STORIES

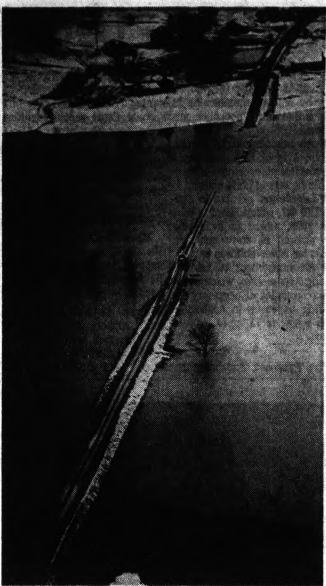
It cited a number of outstanding stories on topics ranging from the detection and possible cures for emphysema to a 17,000-word magazine-length newfeature on the case histories of four men who came through World War II. All were widely used by editors.

"By contrast," the report stated, "two murder trials, which would have received very heavy play and sensational treatment in another time, received comparatively little coverage. They were the Candy Mosler trial in Miami and the retrial in Ohio of Samuel H. Shepard for the slaying of his wife."

The report noted that "over everything else, the war in Vietnam dominated the news."

"The tremendous buildup of U.S. forces in Vietnam brought many complications in news coverage which taxed the staff there," it said. "Their response, in reporting the news under the most trying and dangerous conditions, was epitomized in the display given AP copy around the world and in the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting awarded to Peter Arnett, who has spent the last five years in Vietnam."

The report said AP continued its effort to report the war from the North Vietnam side but was unable to get visas for newsmen to go there or to Communist China, "where perhaps the biggest story of all is going on."



WINTER PUNCH—The worst appeared over yesterday after winter delivered a dual punch of snow and high water in Kentucky. This is what happened to normally peaceful Station Camp Creek in Estill County. It overflowed and blocked traffic on the Red Lick Road.

British Are Awakening to Teen Drug Problem

LONDON (AP) — Schoolgirls turn to vice to get narcotics — fashionable London church scene of dope pushers — 19-year-old girl dies after drug party.

London newspaper headlines tell the sad story.

Suddenly the British have awakened to an appalling problem in their midst — teen-age narcotics addiction.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government, concerned over the soaring drug addiction figures, is drafting amendments to existing laws.

EXCESSIVE PRESCRIPTION

In Britain family doctors are allowed to prescribe heroin and cocaine for addicts.

An independent committee on taking drugs says the main source of illicit drugs is a few doctors who prescribe excessively for addicts.

Under proposed legislation, addicts will be able to obtain supplies only at special drug centers in hospitals.

There are 1,000 narcotics addicts recorded through the system of voluntary registration and prescription records. The unofficial figure is put at 2,000, 3,000.

This compares with 532 in 1962. The Vera Institute of Justice in New York, engaged in a joint study with the British, says Britain will have at least 10,000 addicts in the 20-year age range within five years.

The accent on youth is worrying the British. Ben Parkin, a Laborite, told the House of Commons that he knew of cases where schoolchildren were peddling pop pills — called purple hearts — in the classrooms and playgrounds of their schools.

"The tragic situation is that the children who become addicted to purple hearts are unable to find the money to purchase more supplies except by acting as agents themselves," he said. Dr. John Owens, consultant psychiatrist at a Birmingham Hospital, observes: "The teen-age culture today is not against drug taking."

PRODUCED ON CAMPUS

Authorities at Cambridge University are investigating charges that the hallucinatory drug LSD is being produced by science students on the campus.

Until recently the British were proud of their permissive attitude toward addicts. Authorities believed they were striking the right balance with humane treatment of addicts as sick

people needing medical attention.

In 1960 a government committee reported that the scale of drug addiction was so small and so well controlled that "we see no grounds for suggesting further statutory control over habit-forming drugs."

Now it is generally admitted that the system has failed.

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Allergies and You—5

Sensitivity to Things Inherited

By Allergy Foundation of America

(Distributed by NEA Special Services)

Grandfather may have had an allergy for dog hair. When he so much as touched the dog or even a place where the dog had been lying, the skin on his hands became red and irritated.

It explained what he called his off-and-on eczema, though he might never have connected these two occurrences.

Granddaughter, early in life, shows distinct reactions to ragweed pollen. With our present knowledge it is immediately recognized as a hay fever allergy.

Experts are beginning to see that a chain of heritage may be present in these sensitivities.

"By definition, allergy is simply a sensitivity to things which are harmless in themselves," says the new handbook, "Allergy," just published by the Allergy Foundation of America. "That is, things harmless to most human beings but not to an allergic person."

OVER-ALL PATTERNS

There seem to be some vague over-all patterns.

It would appear that individuals are seldom born with allergies. At worse, they are born with susceptibility to allergic disease. Years of research has uncovered many cases of grandparent-grandson, parent-child or uncle-nephew bridges.

Oddly, the generations need not, necessarily, react to the same agent. Only the tendency to sensitivity seems constant.

Furthermore, a relationship between some of the allergic

"bombs" seems to be established.

VIOLENTLY AFFECTED

Those violently affected by poison ivy may also have trouble from touch contact with the plants of tumbleweed, daisies, tulips, pine, celery, potatoes and oranges, all of

which have a resin that is dissolved by the skin oils.

A common protein of insects belonging to one family (Hymenoptera) affect those endangered by insect bites. If allergic to bees, the individual must also avoid hornets, yellow jackets, wasps and fire ants.

Food is linked in tricky ways. If peanuts touch off reactions, walnuts or cashews might be utterly harmless though there is danger in peas, lima beans, soybeans and other related legumes.

ALLERGIC TO MERCURY

Who, for instance, would suspect that a person testing as allergic to mercury might be getting severe skin flare-up from residue of a broken thermometer, his child's chemistry set or a bottle of mercurochrome?

The allergist would have these suspicions and, as the facts accumulate, the profile of this medical villain, allergy, becomes clearer.

(NEXT: The Very Air We Breathe.)

Divorcee Is Guilty in Gluing Incident

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A divorcee was found guilty Thursday by an all-woman jury of gluing shut the windows of her ex-husband's Cadillac.

The jury deliberated 10 minutes before returning the verdict against Beatrice Moss, former wife of retired manufacturer Ellis Kay. She could receive up to a \$300 fine and a year in jail on the willful and malicious mischief charge.

Kay also has filed a \$100,000 damage suit against his former wife, charging, among other things, that she painted the windshield of his car four times, painted the headlights pink and sent him a funeral wreath once when he was sick and also a package of records — all funeral dirges.

Union Is Kept

HARPER WOODS (AP) — Harper Woods teachers Thursday voted 53-44 to maintain the Michigan Federation of Teachers as their bargaining agent. A second teacher group, the Michigan Education Association, had petitioned for the election. The MEA lost a similar election, 49-46, last year.

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Supervisors OK 1967 Legislative Program

BY JOE MULLEN

The proposed 1967 legislative program of the Supervisors' Inter-County Committee (SICC) was approved in essence yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Included with the SICC legislative program was a two-point statement of policy drafted by the inter-county committee whose members represent Oakland and five other southeastern Michigan counties.

First, the SICC opposes the

practice of the State Legislature passing such legislation that obligates a local governmental unit to spend funds without any provision for financial aid.

Secondly, the SICC policy statement is that revisions in the revenue system of government should not occur on a piecemeal basis and suggests that the state-local revenue system be viewed in its total perspective as changes are considered.

Also suggested is that social, fiscal, administrative and economic criteria be the framework in which to develop changes in the revenue structure.

PROGRAM INCLUDED

Included in the SICC legislative program for 1967 was the Oakland County program approved last November by the Board of Supervisors.

Its five primary goals are:

- Amendatory legislation to ACT 181, Public Acts of 1963, which would abolish the office of coroner to establish the office of medical examiner and clearly define the functions of this office.
- Amendment to Act 336, Public Acts of 1947, to ensure the public that law enforcement

officers may not be placed in a position of dividing their loyalties by holding membership in unions that admit nonpolice personnel.

• An amendment to Act 98, Public Acts of 1964, that would require law enforcement officers to file reports of child abuse.

• Legislation similar to Senate Bill 407, which failed to pass last year, aimed at increasing the amount of state matching funds for foster children care.

• An amendment to Act 265, Public Acts of 1915, which would assure counties of necessary operating expenses in connection with school facilities of Probate Court.

This proposed legislation re-

lates to the possibility of the County Board of Education assuming responsibility for the Probate Court school facilities.

COUNTY'S PORTION

Oakland County's portion of the SICC legislative program also included concurrence with four support measures initiated by other organizations and six opposition items.

Macomb County's part of the SICC program had six support items including a public defender system and one opposition proposal.

Wayne County incorporated seven support items into the SICC program including a proposal that the state pay full rental cost for the Bureau of Social

Aid and Social Welfare Department and a single opposition proposal.

A total of four support items was the Monroe County contribution to the inter-county program. Washington added one support issue and St. Clair County made no program proposals.

PROPOSAL TABLED

Minor amendments to the SICC program were approved by the supervisors except for one dealing with a Wayne County proposal to liberalize bookkeeping and record inspection rights of tax assessors. This item was tabled.

Besides the SICC program, supervisors also approved a proposal recommended by its health committee that would upgrade state aid to county health departments.

Rather than receiving 35 cents per capita, the proposal calls for 45 per cent of the first \$100,000 expended by a local health unit, 30 per cent of the next \$400,000 and 15 per cent over \$500,000.

Also supported by supervisors, but not formally included in the

1967 legislative program, is legislation giving the Board of Supervisors authority to increase probate judgeships to five from the present three.

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Distribution of Literature Is Restricted

A bylaws amendment restricting literature distribution at its meetings was adopted yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The added Rule 7 paragraph specifies that only literature signed by at least one member of the 86-member Board of Supervisors and official departmental documents be distributed to the assembly.

Recommended by the supervisors' bylaws committee, the amendment resulted from an objection last fall by Duane Sanford, supervisor from West Bloomfield Township.

Sanford criticized literature distribution by Paul McGovern in support of his bid for an appointment by the board to the County Road Commission and called for a review of this practice by the bylaws committee.

In other business yesterday, supervisors approved granting a 10-foot easement to the City of Pontiac across vacant county land at Kennett and Saratoga for sewers, drains or water main use.

SALE AUTHORIZED

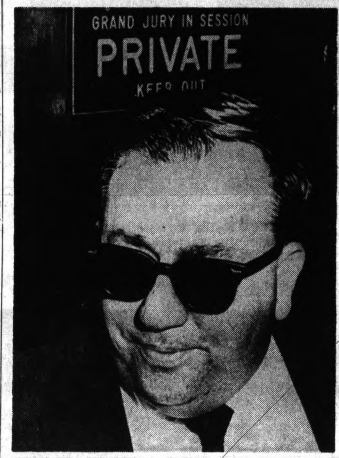
The board also authorized sale of a 1.5-acre parcel of county land in Springfield Township for a minimum of \$6,900.

Cuba Is Paying Worm Bounty to Save Sugar

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - You get two and one-half cents for every worm you pluck from sugar cane plants in Cuba, says a referee.

"I'd bag 120 to 140 worms a day, and earned about 3 pesos daily," said Ricardo del Valle Blanco, 34. A peso is pegged at \$1 but brings much less on the free market.

"It is hard work," Del Valle said. "You have to split the cane, then get the worm out." The refugee said cane fields have been heavily damaged by worms.



AP Wirephoto

PROBE WITNESS—Dean Andrews Jr., a figure in New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's probe who told the Warren Commission he thought Lee Harvey Oswald was a "patsy," leaves the grand jury room in New Orleans yesterday where he appeared in connection with the case. Andrews, who claims he only knew Lee Harvey Oswald casually, was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury.

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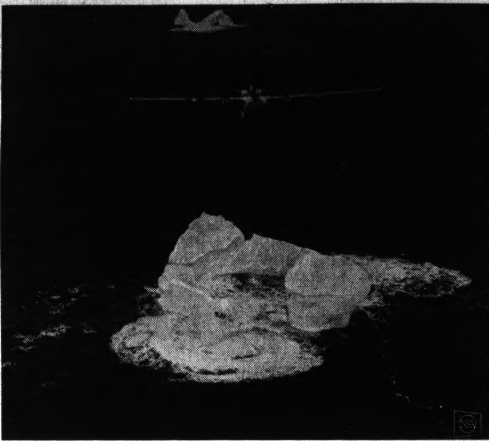
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"Aroused!"

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RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN **YVETTE MIMIEUX**

IN-CAR HEATERS



TRACKING ICEBERGS — Bombing icebergs with a dye bomb, Coast Guard crews leave a mark that allows them to keep track of the iceberg's movements. Keeping an eye

on the huge chunks is important in avoiding collisions between them and ships in the North Atlantic.

Tooling Up for Negotiations

Auto Makers-Union Battle On

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's automakers, already fighting the battles of safety devices and declining sales, now face battle with the unions.

Contracts with the United Auto Workers Union, AFL-CIO, run until Sept. 6, but the four major car companies already are tooling up for negotiations.

The UAW will convene a special collective bargaining convention here next month for a confrontation that will have impact on nearly every pocketbook in the land.

Speeches and statements by UAW President Walter P. Reuther and his top aides indicate that the prime targets will be a big wage hike, a shift from hourly pay to salaries, and wage parity for Canadian workers who earn less than their American counterparts.

In 1964, agreement on a package worth between 55 and 60 cents was reached before the deadline. But the union had placed settlement of at-the-plant issues — like parking and cafeteria space — high on its list of priorities, and the industry was crippled by local strikes when they were not resolved.

NOT REALLY NEW

None of the top three issues this year is really new, but the emphasis is likely to be.

A demand for salaries to replace hourly wages is an extension of something the union has sought for years — guaranteed annual income. The 1964 contract guaranteed a worker 62 per cent of his straight hourly time for up to 52 weeks.

In the area of wage parity, the demand is old, but the emphasis isn't. A 1965 Canadian-American agreement abolished tariffs on imports and exports of cars and original parts.

It has been a boon to the industry and the customer in keeping costs down. But the union contends it has led to layoffs on both sides of the border.

The average hourly straight-time pay in the U.S. auto industry is \$3.22. For skilled workers it's \$4.16. The average for all classes is \$3.38. The UAW says skilled workers in Canada are \$1 an hour behind their American brothers and that other workers are 41 cents behind.

INDUSTRY TACKLE

The tack the industry is likely to take in resisting this demand was summed up by a source in one of the Big Three.

"This is a question that more properly belongs with the Canadian companies," he said, adding: "For a starter, take a look at what wage

hikes of this size could do to the Canadian economy."

The wage parity issue is likely to be complicated by the union's third probable demand, a big wage boost. About 20 cents of the 1964 pact was earmarked for wages, an equal amount for pensions.

Wage increases usually claim the lion's share of the contract, but in 1964 emphasis was placed on pensions, and they were nearly doubled in the final settlement.

The union rank and file members reportedly feel they gave up a big wage increase for pensions in the 1964 contract and want to make up lost ground this year.

BEST YEAR EVER

The auto workers, in a statement last fall, referred to the "fantastic profitability" of the industry. This was a reference to the fact that the industry enjoyed its best year ever for sales and production in 1965, its second best in 1966, and was headed for what many believe will be its third best in 1967.

Further complicating the auto labor picture is a controversy between skilled workers and those outside the skilled category, including some semi-skilled.



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Female Whim: Pillar of Civilization

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbside comments of a pavement Plato: The more a man matures, the more he secretly comes to admire the iron whims of women. Those whims are the real pillars of civilization as we know it.

It is always a shock to a man to find out shortly after the honeymoon is over that the soft, compliant creature he married has a will of unyielding steel.

He gets an unpleasant surprise as she sets out to curb his wild bachelor ways and bend himself inexorably to her pattern of ordered domesticity.

"I thought my wife would go through life jumping every time I snapped my fingers," he confides to an older married buddy. "She may look like a little bunny, but inside her mind she has cat claws like a tiger."

"They all have," replies the marital veteran. "What seems to be your main gripe about your bride?"

"Well, I don't know just how to say it, but she seems to want everything to be perfect."

"Every last one of them?"

"Every last one of them. And if you're smart, you'll start getting used to it right now. Otherwise you'll waste the best years of your life fighting her—and still wind up losing."

IT'S HARD

It is hard for a man to do this. He can't see why his bride gets angry if he comes home an hour late. He can't understand why she is annoyed if a restaurant headwaiter seats them at a table near the kitchen when after all, the food tastes the same no matter where you sit.

He can't see why she wants to eat at home by candlelight, or why she gets in a blue funk if the new draperies hang an inch or two higher from the floor than she prefers, or why she squeals at the taxi driver if his cab isn't clean, or why she sends his shirts back to the laundry if the collars aren't properly ironed, or why she makes a big issue over half a hundred other matters which seem to him unimportant.

"Why make a war about it?" he asks her wonderingly.

"Because I like things to be done right," she tells him firmly.

It does no good for him to try to tell her there is no point in

setting all stirred up over nothing. He quickly learns, if he is wise, the truth of the old saying: "A woman convinced against her will is of the same opinion still."

Sensibly, for his own peace of mind, he lets her have her way. Dimly, he gradually perceives the chief mental difference between men and women.

It is this: Man is by nature a lazy compromiser. He is content to put up with second-best arrangements because he thinks it is too much of a nuisance to fight for anything better. Left to his own devices, he would still be carrying a spear in a forgotten forest, sleeping in the rain and scratching his back against the bark of trees.

Woman is made of more durable stuff. For her, life is one long crusade for perfection. She wants things to be not just half right but exactly right—in every detail.

It is only because of woman's pursuit of perfection that railroads and airplanes run on time, napkins are on the table, streets are swept, men shave every day and smell better, and homes have flower gardens. It is her quest for perfection that has put civilization where it is—wherever it is.

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"There are others to be mounted" says Mrs. E. Lucien Palmer of West Avon Road, Avon Township, who displays her collection of sterling silver spoons from all parts of the world. The background is cobalt blue.

Travels Represented in Spoon Collection

By MADELEINE DOEREN

Sterling silver sugar tongs from Helka, Iceland; a mother-of-pearl spoon from Bethlehem of Judea and one from the Stephen Foster Shrine near White Springs, Fla. are favorites in Mrs. E. Lucien Palmer's collection.

"The Foster spoon came from near my father's birthplace on the Suwannee River in Florida," says the wife of Michigan's Christian Junior College's president and first dean.

"Another favorite is the baby spoon used for our son Edward (now 19) and for our daughter, Patricia Joyce who is 16."

Spoons collected by Mrs. Palmer's mother during the early 90's triggered the hobby enriched by the Palmer's travels to and from Africa.

"Mother's spoons were of Christopher Columbus' head and the Santa Maria; St. Augustine, Fla. the Golden Gate and Brooklyn bridges."

On their first trip of Nigeria as educational missionaries in 1954, the Palmers acquired spoons in Paris, Rome, Lisbon, Madrid, Tripoli, Berlin, The Hague and Copenhagen. Airports and gift shops were good sources.

TWO YEAR STAY

In 1956, they returned to America for a furlough and in 1958 left for another two years in Nigeria. This, of course, delighted the children!

Otis Gatewood, close friend of the Palmers and coworker at the college brought back an exceptionally beautiful gold spoon with blue and black floral trim from his tour of Russia. It is highly prized in the collection.

While on his world tour, Mr. Palmer returned with spoons from Bombay, Calcutta, Thailand, Bangkok, Korea, Japan, Singapore, Hong Kong, Lebanon and Istanbul.

"Each spoon has some special significance for us," says Mrs. Palmer. "Several have yet to be mounted. We treasure spoons from Hawaii, Disneyland and Washington, D. C. Some day we hope to have one from Alaska."

ROLLING TERRAIN

Displayed in the living room which overlooks the rolling terrain of the college campus are heads of ebony, highly cherished by the Palmers. They plan to have a room devoted entirely to displaying the souvenirs.

Mrs. Palmer is the college representative for the Ladies Association at Michigan Christian College, presently in the midst of a "Million Dollar" development fund.

She is also campaign pledge coordinator.

"With two colleagues in the family there is never a dull moment. Our home is always open to students and those in the foreign exchange program," she says.

Edward is a sophomore at Michigan Christian and his sister attends Emmanuel Christian College.

Women's Section



AP Wirephoto

Theodore Gunther of Las Vegas, Nev., with his bride, the former Christina Frangescou, after their wedding in Nicosia, Cyprus. Gunther's wealthy parents said they would disinherit their son if he married his childhood sweetheart. Christina is the daughter of the family's Greek Cypriot chauffeur.

Like None at All Man

Swingin' Dad Is Chaperon

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Debbie, is not quite 16, but most of her classmates are 17, and some are 18. She has been invited to a boy-girl party next Saturday night at the home of a classmate (boy) whose parents are divorced.

When we asked Debbie who was going to chaperon this party she said she wasn't sure, but it would be "well chaperoned."

Abby, this boy lives with his father, who has the reputation for being quite a "swinger," and somehow we can't see this father staying home on a Saturday night and properly chaperoning a party.

When we told Debbie that either she would have to call and find out definitely who was chaperoning that party or she couldn't go, she became furious and said we didn't trust her. We do trust her, but do you think we're wrong in our demands?

HER PARENTS: DEAR PARENTS: No! Stick with your guns. There should be more parents like you.

DEAR ABBY: Here's the story: Bob and Helen were married when they were both very young. Helen had 6 miscarriages in 10 years, and she finally ended up in a mental institution at age 31. It's been 16 years and she's still there. I met Bob four years ago and we fell in love.

Very few people know the behind-the-scenes story, but I've known all about it from the start. As long as Helen is living and I know he can't marry me, but I don't care. We love each other and as far as I'm concerned, we are as good as married.

We can't live together because of family complications on both sides. I am 43 and Bob is 48, so we don't need a moral lecture. But when people ask me, "When are you two getting married," what do I say?

"NOT ASHAMED" DEAR NOT ASHAMED: If you're "NOT ASHAMED" — tell them the truth.

DEAR ABBY: Here is part of a letter my wife of four months received from her mother:

"Darling, if Jim doesn't treat you right, remember, your room is waiting for you. Daddy and I love you very much and will welcome you home with open arms, so don't put up with any nonsense or you will be dirt under Jim's feet for the rest of your life."

Abby, I don't mind telling you that I am shocked and infuriated.

Color Her Navy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy is launching a drive to recruit 100 more officers and 1,000 more enlisted women in the Waves.

The drive, announced Thursday, was described as a response to the report of a presidential advisory panel on the draft which recommended more opportunities for women in the armed forces. The Waves now have about 500 officers and 5,000 enlisted women.

ed. My wife and I have never had an argument over anything more serious than how long to cook a soft boiled egg. My wife insists that she cannot imagine what provoked this kind of letter. What should be done, if anything?

INFURIATED DEAR INFURIATED: It would appear that your mother-in-law is suffering from an unhealthy loneliness, and would like to have her little girl home again.

Don't do anything. Just tell your wife to assure her mother that she is perfectly happy and let it go at that. Meanwhile, watch for other signs of "seeing trouble where there is none" — your wife's mother could be developing an illness.

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ROBIN RAY

Ray to Speak on New Play

Robin Ray, Associate Director of the Meadow Brook Theatre will be the guest speaker on March 20 for the Friends of the Kresge Library. The meeting will be held in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center. The program, which is open to the public at no charge, will begin at 8 p.m.

Ray will discuss the upcoming Meadow Brook Theatre production "The Waltz of the Toreadors" which he will direct.

Written by the French playwright Jean Anouilh, "Toreadors" explores with penetrating and hilarious detail, the theme of idealistic love and the disillusion that it brings. It combines the elements of farce and comedy but firmly refuses to let the audience forget that there is no fool like an old fool.

"The Waltz of the Toreadors" will be the third production that Ray will direct this season for the John Fernald Company. He directed the current production "You Never Can Tell" and is in charge of the children's play "The Imperial Nightingale."

The children's play will be performed by the resident professional company for one week only, March 28 through April 1.

ABLE, HERE: Look around for another job, Pal. From too much no-sir, yes-sir, a man can develop an ul-sir.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Mrs. Schjolin New Head of County Federation

Mrs. Hans Schjolin of Stoneybrook Lane has been elected president of the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Long active in club work in

Group Plans March 19 State Event

Iota Eta chapter of Pi Omicron National Sorority, Inc., completed plans for the state board meeting March 19 at the Detroit Institute of Arts at Thursday's meeting.

The hostess, Mrs. Girard Arnold of Wimbly Drive, West Bloomfield Township, was assisted by Mrs. Elma Haines. Mrs. Gertrude Fletcher was a guest.

Representing the chapter, Mrs. Sig Danielson will serve as chairman in the forthcoming fashion show sponsored by combined area sorority groups.

Mrs. George Reuter and Mrs. George Brinkman will be hostesses.

A donation was given to the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

Chapter members spent an evening at the center assisting with the Easter Seal project. Mrs. Paul Hoskins and Mrs. Haines served refreshments.

Herald Music of Local Man

A string quartet by Joel Thome was performed during a recent concert at Goucher College near Baltimore, Md. Joel, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Thome of James K. Boulevard, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania. He is conductor-director of the Chamber Players of the Philadelphia Composers Forum. Elliott W. Galkin, music writer for the Baltimore Sun, said, "Undoubtedly the most dynamic work of the evening was the string quartet by Joel Thome. . . . It was a work which . . . emerged as the most consistently commanding of the program's presentations."

Will Lead Workshop

"How to Get Action Out of your Policy" will be the subject of a workshop led by Dr. Mary Guthrie of Pontiac General Hospital at Tuesday's meeting of the Southeastern District Workshop of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Registration for the day-long event takes place at 9:30 a.m. in the David Whitney House, Detroit (now the Wayne County Medical Society on Antietam Road).

Dorothy Wood, director of community relations and volunteer services of the hospital, will

Manor Branch Hears Expert

Barbara Zimmerman, Consumers Power Company home economist, presented a program, "Company Cuisine," before Sylvan Manor branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Thursday, in the company auditorium.

Two candle workshops are scheduled for next week, one for patio arrangements Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Charles Brown and another in Mrs. Raymond Eddy's home on Wednesday.

Guests at the demonstration were Mrs. Fred Kieft, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. John Gibson Jr. and Mrs. Paul Kilar.

Announce Plans

The Francis J. McLaughlin of Woodlawn Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Ann, to Pvt. Carl Christoff, son of the Chris Christoffs of Davison.

A June 17 altar date has been set by the bride-elect who is a senior at Western Michigan University where her fiancé received his degree. He will attend Officers' Candidate School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

May Plan Informal Gala

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Two of my daughters have been dating the same friends for some time. We feel we know both boys rather well and that both friendships may materialize into happy marriages.

My question is this: How do we parents go about meeting the parents of these boys? Who makes the first move, the girl's parents or boy's parents? — Mrs. McDonald

Dear Mrs. McDonald: There are no rules about parents meeting each other before a couple is actually engaged. But it would be very nice to arrange an informal evening with them. Consult with your daughters and their friends about what sort of gathering you would like to have.

Then call the parents and say, "We are so fond of Bob and have heard so much about you from him that we would love to meet you. Could you come over next Friday for dinner (or a cocktail, or coffee after dinner)?"

You may have both sets of parents together, or they may be invited separately. The young couple should, of course, be included.

FUNERAL

Dear Mrs. Post: When my husband died services were held at a funeral home. My husband's mother decided who would be in a little room off one side; she included only my husband's side of the family.

My side of the family were excluded and I would like to know if this was proper. — Mrs. A.

Dear Mrs. A.: It was up to you, not your husband's mother to decide who should be with you at your husband's funeral. Of course the members of his family should be there, but if any members of your family were close to him, they should definitely have been included, too.

TEA TABLE

Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning an afternoon coffee and tea. Would a solid colored tablecloth be proper? If not, what kind of a cloth should be used? — Betty

Dear Betty: A white linen cloth is the traditional cover for a formal tea table. It may have lace insets or an applique design. Cloth in solid colors are also acceptable, but I would avoid using a print or string design.

The table immediately becomes less formal in appearance. What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that we received each week, we'll send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette, revised by Elizabeth L. Post.

Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press.



Pontiac Press Photo

Attractive favors are made for the Pontiac Christian Women's Club luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Holiday Inn. From left are Mrs. John C. Hovis of West Longfellow Street and Mrs. Lou Greer of Sylvan Lake. David Dyke of Counseling

Services, Detroit, will speak and special musical selections will be given by Dorothy Thomas. There will be a nursery provided at the First Baptist Church. Reservations must be in by Monday.

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Mid-October votes are planned by Theresa Lynn Rollman, daughter of the James L. Rollmans of West Cornell Street, and Gary Wayne Sherrill, son of Rev. and Mrs. Marion E. Sherrill of East Cornell Street.

Plan Nutrition

Plan menus with nutrition in mind. The Alabama Extension Service quotes the National Research Council to the effect that only 50 to 60 per cent of American households have diets that fully meet the optimum nutrition standards.

Polly's Pointers

It Helps to Change

DEAR POLLY — I finally realized why I hated to use my vacuum cleaner. My arm would get so tired, until I started changing to my left hand for vacuuming half of each rug.

This rests my right arm and I eventually realized that I was also strengthening the muscles in my left arm by such changing. — CATHERINE

DEAR POLLY — I am a man who needs help from the girls. I washed my blue corduroy pants with a bleach and this good pair of pants came out with two big pink spots on them. Will someone tell me how to remove that pink color? — CHARLES

DEAR CHARLES — I am afraid those pink spots are there because the bleach removed the blue color. You will probably have to dye the pants a deeper blue than they were originally to do away with the pink.

If any of the girls have any other ideas I know they will share them with you. Our readers are wonderful about sharing, particularly with a gentleman friend who needs help. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I bought shower caps which fit perfectly over our round bar stool tops. These save them from sticky

fingers and they are easily removed, washed and slipped on again. — L.B.

DEAR POLLY — Mr. R. W. wanted to know what to do to his feather pillows that smelled like hot water spilled on a chicken. — MRS. D. L. L.

I put mine in the clothes dryer (low heat) for a half-hour or longer if needed. This not only makes them smell fresher but fluffs them up. Just be sure the ticking is good so the feathers will not come out.

— POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I had seven children of my own and I am offering a Pointer that I pass on to my children when they are bringing a second child home from the hospital. Take the older child with you when you go to get mother and the new baby.

Have a big, stuffed toy or other gift at the hospital as a special gift from the new baby to the older child. The tiny one always receives so many gifts that the other one feels left out. The special gift averts jealousy and a feeling of insecurity. — MIRIAM



Kitchen ironware comes clean in a jiffy with a scouring of sal soda concentrated. It won't scratch the utensils if you put it on dry and scrub. Another way is to fill the utensil with water, add a couple of tablespoons of sal soda and boil for a few minutes. Don't use on aluminum.

Another Saying From the Front

To all those other definitions of happiness, add this one from South Vietnam: "Happiness is a bar of soap."

granted, Vietnamese villagers regard soap as a rare luxury. Even when it is used to bathe in dirty river water, soap is credited with helping to clean up skin irritations.

While Americans take it for

Why Grow Old?

Busts are so varied in size, shape, and placement that the selection of a brassiere is a very individual matter. Yet, many women select these very casually, sometimes more for the way a bra looks than the way it fits.

Fortunately, there are as many different types of brassieres as there are busts so that there is a perfect one for every woman if she will just look for it. The kind of bra you wear and the way it fits you are important not only to your figure, but in order to preserve a lovely bust contour.

I cannot overemphasize the importance of brassieres which are properly fitted. Many stores have experts who will fit you with skilled know-how, but this service is not available to everyone.

RIGHT SIZE

Many women have difficulty getting the right cup size. To do so is essential. If the cup is too large, it will not provide adequate support. If it is too small, it will pinch or flatten. A brassiere should support the bust in its natural position.

The busts should not be pushed together. Widely separated busts are usually attractive. This is characteristic of the high youthful bustline.

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The Floyd R. Harrouns of East Mansfield Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela June, to Beecher Owen Goff Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Goff of West Rutgers Street. A June wedding in 1968 is being planned.

Looking Real

NEW YORK (UPI)—To achieve the ultimate in realism, flick a few drops of water on your artificial flowers.
Silly? Not so, says Raymond Grenier, buyer of artificial flowers.
He says lots of people do it to complete the illusion of realism.

Doll Doctor Aids Moppets

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UPI)—No M. D. goes after the name of Mrs. Ineva Britain. But to dozens of little girls she is "doctor."

The 61-year-old grandmother has brought hundreds of headless, armless and generally worn-out dolls back to life and wiped away the tears of their tiny "mothers."

"To children, their dolls are very real people," Mrs. Britain said. "So when an arm or a leg gets broken or slips out of socket, adults must treat the fact seriously and show the popy sympathy."

Mrs. Britain's concern for little girls and their toys has not hidden her ability to repair dolls of all kinds.

"I have as many women bringing antique dolls and valuable dolls," she said, "as I do little girls' dolls."

She can replace an arm, a leg, a head or the body on any doll. Recently she took the head of an ancient bisque doll from Germany and replaced body, arms, legs and clothes.

Mrs. Britain started sewing when she was only eight. She sewed for her own dolls and later for nieces and nephews. She and her husband had only sons, so she had to wait until she had a granddaughter to sew for her own descendants.

In the meantime, she became widely known in East Texas for her doll clothes, and rag dolls.

Several years ago, Mrs. Britain decided she needed further training and took a nine-month correspondence course from UCLA. She now has a certificate of graduation in "doll technology."

"I learned how to repair

antique dolls while taking my course," Mrs. Britain said. "I have restored several dolls over 100 years old."

She recalled one antique bisque doll with a head about 10 inches in diameter that she re-wigged for its

owner, as well as designing and making a colonial-style dress with copious underskirts, circa mid-1800's.

But little girls and their dolls remain her favorites. She recalled the moppet who came to the "hospital" with her baby doll clasped to her bosom. Lines of concern creased the small brow.

"Do you have to give her a shot?" the little girl asked.



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30	300	10.58
35	350	12.35
40	400	14.11
45	450	15.88
50	500	17.64
55	550	19.40
60	600	21.17

DC-8



NYLON

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40	360	12.70
45	405	14.29
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55	495	17.47
60	540	18.70

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BY

Hanes

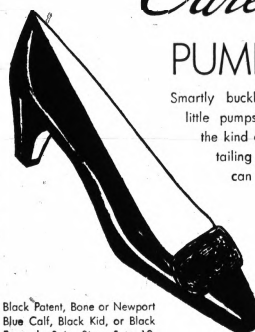


So sheer on the leg all that shows is a film of flattery. Hanes believes support should be felt, not seen. Eight stretch sizes for perfect fit.

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Greek, Wife Charlotte Go Own Way

NEW YORK (UPI)—Greek shipping tycoon Stavros Niarchos flew here Thursday from Paris to consult his estranged wife, the former Charlotte Ford of the automotive family, about their ill-fated May-December marriage.

Mrs. Niarchos, 25, was reported anxious to divorce her 56-year-old husband as soon as terms can be arranged. She was in New York when Niarchos arrived.

WED DECEMBER

The couple were married in Juarez, Mexico, on Dec. 16, 1965, one day after Niarchos divorced his second wife, Eugenie.

They flew to Switzerland for their honeymoon and shocked even their close friends by spending much of their time with Mrs. Eugenie Niarchos and her two children by Niarchos.

The Niarchoses separated after the birth of a daughter, Elena, last spring.

The shipping tycoon made one of his rare trips to New York for the birth, a visit which is said to have cost him \$17 million in U.S. tax judgments which were pending against him.

PURCHASED DUPLEX

Mrs. Niarchos still is living in Niarchos' Sutton Place townhouse but she recently purchased the Fifth Avenue duplex of the late cosmetics Queen Elizabeth Arden and plans to move in shortly.

She is expected to get her divorce in San Valley Idaho.

Mrs. Niarchos is the elder daughter of Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Company, and his former wife, Mrs. Anne MacDonnell Ford. Niarchos is nine years older than Ford, his father-in-law.

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More Blessed to Give When Appreciated

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

The stingiest person I ever knew was a woman whose parents had left her lots of money. However, they had arranged things so that she couldn't spend it. They did this, not by putting legal restrictions on her income but by putting psychological ones on her.

Members of a rigidly self-righteous religious sect, they'd made her feel herself to be such a worthless, disappointing creature that she just could not imagine your appreciating anything she produced — a lunch, a gift, a taxi fare.

So she was an inveterate taker. You couldn't show her a new pair of earrings without knowing that she was waiting for you to give them to her. When you DID give them to her, she would put them on, admire herself in the nearest mirror — and only when her taker acquisitiveness had been thoroughly reassured, give you the most casual "Thank you."

You stopped giving her things, view of her worth explained, by a Mrs. G who writes: "For 15 years I have been sending my brother's son birthday and Christmas gifts he really cannot afford. He never acknowledges them, and the Christmas gifts his mother sends to our two youngsters have never been worth opening.

Usually they are either time-savers or a handkerchief. It's not my brother who is stingy but his wife. He earns a good income, is it small of me to resent her cheap treatment of my children?"

Myself, I wouldn't be crazy about it. Whether it's "small" or "big" of me, I stop giving to people who can't give back in appreciation of my giving.

I don't resent them but I quit the giving.

When I am tempted to continue giving to someone who can't use it to prime his own wells of water, I remember that parable of Jesus about the "sowers" who went forth to sow some in stony places, some in thorny places and some in places which brought forth "fruit." A parable which incidentally ended by saying, "Who hath ears to hear, let him hear."

I did my hearing a long time ago. And so a long time ago learned that I want harvest from my giving.

Mrs. Lawrence welcomes letters from readers but because of the volume of mail she cannot answer all letters personally. Questions of general interest will be discussed in the column.



Medicated skin care gets a boost from a new kind of facial product that doubles as a shampoo. A clear blue liquid that foams instantly in hard or soft water, this skin cleanser leaves skin and hair immaculately clean and fresh. Made by Dorothy Gray.

Two More Added to Membership

Two new members were welcomed into the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club at Tuesday's meeting where Mrs. Lucinda Wyckoff played hostess in her Newberry Street home.

The two are Faye M. Donelson and Mrs. John Buchanan. Co-hostess the event were Mrs. Russell Brackett, Helen Kinney and Mrs. George Pudduck.

Plans were discussed by members to attend the spring district meeting at Belanger House, Royal Oak on April 16.

Lt. Don Kratt of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will be the speaker at the March 21 meeting in Devon Gables.

Save Bottles

Save empty spray bottles for a mixture of liquid starch and water to have handy when ironing or for a solution of ammonia and water usable as a quick clean-up of wood-work fingerprints.

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Students at Oral Roberts University are encouraged to watch television while they study.

It's all part of the new "computerized data access information retrieval system" at the school.

The \$500,000 system is expected to simplify learning, by providing an electronic library for students seated at individual study stations. Each station has a television screen, earphones and control panel.

Students can tap the electronic library by dialing a number selected from an index of recorded lessons.

The dialed number is received in the system control center and a computer selects and starts the specified equipment, which includes television tape recorders, television film systems and audio tape recorders.

The switching system can also be used to distribute live programs originating in a television studio or at various other program pickup points in laboratories and classrooms.

Topics covered in the system's library include art, Biblical studies, biology, business administration, languages, history, mathematics and physical and political science.

Dr. Paul I. McClelland, university's director of learning resources said the system will enable the student to observe and study charts, diagrams and other material on new and advanced concepts before they are published in conventional textbooks.

McClelland described the system as a step toward solving some of the problems plaguing education today. It will aid the teacher trying to teach too many students too much in too short a time.

"With a computerized electronic storage and retrieval system, the student gets a second look at the material," he said.

And students can proceed at their own pace.

Students Encouraged to Watch Television

966

by Laura Wheeler

Spark your Spring wardrobe with separates of squares — easy to pick-up, to carry!

Crochet star squares — join in 2 flat pieces for shell, 3 for jacket. Use lightweight, 3-ply fingering yarn. Pattern 966: sizes 32-38 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Wheeler, Dept. 101, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

New 1967 Needlecraft Catalog — 200 knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, toy gifts. Plus 2 free patterns. Send 25 cents.

Afghan lovers, send for new Book of Prize Afghans — 12 complete patterns to knit, crochet. Value! Only 50 cents.

12 Unique Quilt Patterns — Museum Quilt Book 2.50 cents. Special! Quilt Book 1 — sixteen complete patterns. 50 cents.

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Warm Foot Bath Helps Aged

Daily foot baths in sudsy water may help elderly people to literally "stand on their own feet." These daily soaks are advocated by Geraldine Novotny, a gerontology specialist at the University of Connecticut.

Stress is put on the use of warm rather than hot water, because excessive heat may put too great a demand on

arteries with poor circulation. Rinsing and thorough drying with a clean towel should follow the suds-soak.

May Wash Boots

Rain boots need the suds treatment on them now and then to make them look pretty on the outside and to protect hose and shoes on the inside.

Creamy Cheese Cake Is Her Specialty

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Lorna Lewis, a member of the John Fernald Company at Meadow Brook Theatre, is not only a talented young actress, but also an experienced cook. Because her mother disliked cooking, Lorna became expert in the kitchen at an early age.

She is happy that her mobile home on Oakland University's campus has such a good kitchen.

CHEESE CAKE
By Lorna Lewis
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 pound butter or margarine
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Melt butter, add crumbs and spices and pat into 9-inch spring form. Extend the mixture up the sides.
2 packages (8 oz.) Neufchâtel or cream cheese
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract
1 1/4 pints dairy sour cream
Beat cheese, sugar, eggs and flavoring until creamy. Add sour cream. Pour into crust.

Set pan on a cooky sheet and bake 25-30 minutes at 350 degrees. Chill before serving.
Make this the day before you want it, if you like. Top with prepared cherry pie filling. Makes 12 servings.



Joining the ranks of October brides will be Karen Sue Martin, daughter of the Austin Martins of Sashabaw Road, whose engagement to Douglas Ray Hope, son of the Oscar Hopes of Longview Street, Avon Township, is announced.



Mrs. Herbert Harper of Harper, W. Va., announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Carol Sue Harper of Oak Hill, W. Va., a former Pontiac resident, to Gary Lee Couser, son of the Charles Cousers of Simpson Drive, Avon Township. A May 6 wedding is planned.

Medic to Talk

Dr. James W. Johnson, director of child psychiatry at Pontiac State Hospital will lecture on "Fairview Center" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Royal Oak Tribune auditorium.

His talk is being sponsored by the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Use More Soap

When you wash cotton quilts and mattress pads, remember these items are especially absorbent.

Use more soap or detergent than you would for ordinary wash loads.

Burma, leading rice exporter in the world in 1962, declined to third last year behind Thailand and the United States.

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Hasn't Left Yet

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Although Mrs. Rosella Thompson has retired after 45 years as an Army nurse, she has not yet left the profession.

Not only is she on call nights for Twin Cities hospitals, but she holds a full-time daytime job as well as assistant store manager and store nurse at a drugstore in a nearby shopping center.

Spadea Designer Pattern



Mollie Parnis
N-1066 Misses & Junior
NA-2038 Half Sizes

The beloved overblouse continues its success. In the accepted manner, Mollie Parnis retains a soft unrestricted fit in her version, but adds the distinctive touch of deep scallops around the little sleeves and a lower edge.

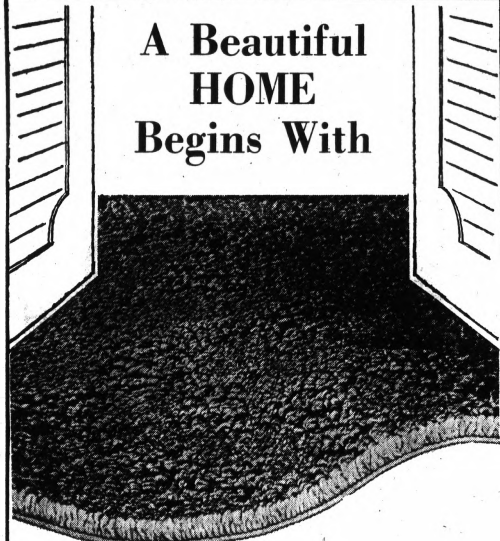
The neckline is a shallow curve, the buttoning is done in reverse. Carrying out the theme, the separate skirt hangs straight from the hips with slight gathering at the waistline.

A perfect desk-to-dinner fashion in silk or rayon crepe, any sheer wool or fine tweed. Also, faille or brocade for important evenings, and linen, shantung, raw silk or cottons. Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

Misses Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
10	34	24	35	36 1/2"
12	35	25	36	36 1/2"
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	37"

Misses size 12 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54" fabric for the two-piece dress. Junior size 13 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54" fabric for two-piece dress. Half size 16 1/2 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54" fabric for two-piece dress.

To order Pattern N-1066 or NA-2038 state size, send \$1.25 plus 10c for sales tax and postage. Pattern books No. 28, No. 29, No. 30, No. 31 and Sewing Tips by world famous designers are available for 50c each per book plus 10c postage per book. Include your name, address and zip code number and mail to SPADAEA, Box 323, G.P.O. Dept. PK-6 Milford, New Jersey, 08048.



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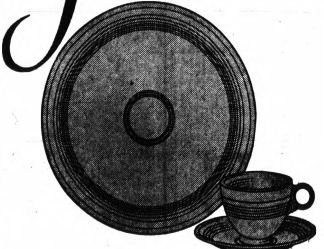
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Teach Child to Clean Toys

Modern rocking horses—made of polystyrene—with colors which cannot peel or flake off, and a surface which

can be washed repeatedly with a soapy cloth—can be used to teach children a valuable lesson.

By the time a little rider is three, he can be taught to "groom his horse—and then be hosed the bathtub himself to emulate the cleanliness of his toy.

Lady Drivers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (U)—Three women bus drivers, who started working for Twin City Lines in 1944, are the only female drivers left in the system. Mrs. Alfred Pedersen, Miss Ann Hoglund and Mrs. Katherine Bredahl recall that there were almost as many women as men when they took the jobs during World War II.

Need Manners

The importance of bodily cleanliness should not be overlooked by those who strive to teach good manners and social acceptability to adolescent girls and boys.



Case No. A-577

Good Advice to Wives

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE A-577: Ada F., aged 39, is the wailing wife whose husband had started chasing around with his secretary.



"Dr. Crane," Ada began "if I follow your prescription for regaining my husband, do you actually think he will come back to me?"

Wives, the average husband ALWAYS prefers an "affair" with his wife to the expensive and fatiguing job of maintaining a paramour in an outside apartment.

For paramours require a lot of winning, dining and dancing. Erring husbands only put up with such things because they realize that's part of the price they must pay to keep a paramour reasonably happy.

But they'd much prefer an easier "affair" with their wife, without all that wearying prelude of dinners, dancing and midnight romancing.

They'd rather have their usual good dinner at 6 or 7 p.m. at home.

Then they like to read the paper and watch TV.

And start the romancing in their own boudoir about 11 p.m.

For then they don't need to hail a taxi at 2 a.m. to get back home!

It is thus far more efficient, cheaper and restful to have an "affair" with your own wife!

But many wives grow sly and complacent, especially if they have children and a multitude of PTA and church or civic duties to perform.

It is usually only the sterile or childless women who act more coquettish and responsive to their husbands after 10 years of marriage!

You maternal wives become good motherly souls, but forget that there are 5,000,000 unmarried females in this country who are above 21 years of age.

They are eager to steal your husband.

In fact, many of them actively try to trap the mates of other married women, as notable demonstrated by some Hollywood stars.

So will your good wives please heed this prescription:

• During early marriage, you can be totally passive, yet your husband's excessive sexual ardor will still permit him to function.

But after 10 years of marriage, you are no longer the mysterious, exotic female. So you have lost maybe 25 per cent of your former erotic stimulating value.

• Then your husband begins to find it increasingly difficult to grow passionate about you. Alas, you placid wives don't notice or seem to care. In fact, many of you welcome his reduced erotic demands.

But he grows panicky, and this fright will lead him to rigid self-analysis.

Such analysis, being a mental function, immediately reduces his future capacity to function in an ardent role.

So he grows more and more placid.

• To banish his inner worry and enable him to regain his normal erotic pride, you placid wives must throw off your earlier passive role.

For you must raise your stimulating value by 25 per cent, or maybe even 100 per cent, if you have allowed him to become completely impotent with you.

This may require going on a diet, plus new perfume, hair-do, diaphanous nightie, gaily reartee, and a more active role in the boudoir romancing.

So send for the booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. McHugh of Oneida Road are shown on the deck of the Greek Line's luxury flagship, "TSS Queen Anna Maria," just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a cruise to the Mediterranean.

Cleanliness Is Part of Training

A high school that does not provide hot water, soap, and towels for showers after athletic-practice is failing in the effectiveness of its health program.

According to Dr. E. A. Barry Jr., team physician for the Plainfield, Connecticut High School, facilities for the practice of hygiene are essential adjuncts to school athletics.

Wash Carefully

While wax is a natural protective substance for delicate ear membranes, it is far safer to wash out any excess with soap, water, and a washcloth than to "dig" it out in any manner.

A noted medical advisor explains this is all that is needed in most cases. If further treatment is required, it is wise to consult a doctor.

Prevent Mars

Paper napkins placed on each of those company dinner plates and saucers before returning them to the cupboard helps prevent chipping and scratching when stacking.

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Every Sunday Between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

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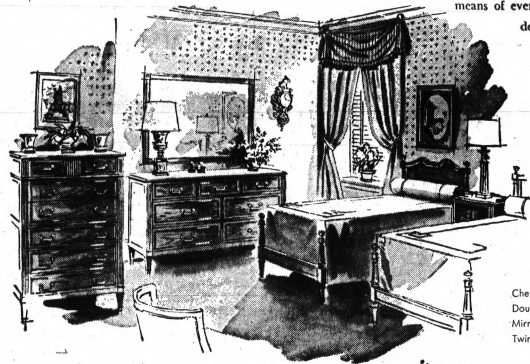


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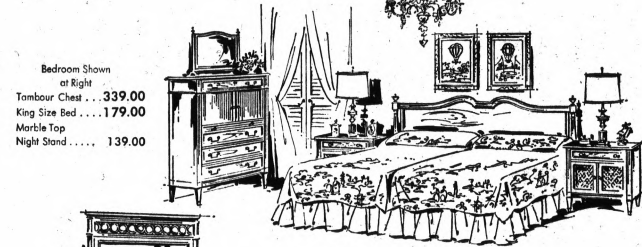
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Classic simplicity is the keynote of this exquisite Kindel bedroom group. Equally appropriate with traditional or contemporary backgrounds, this Italian Provincial group is designed for timeless beauty. Here is truly informal luxury for your bedroom—priced within the means of every homemaker who desires fine furniture.



Bedroom Shown at Left
Chest 292.50
Double Dresser . . 297.50
Mirror 82.50
Twin Size Bed . . 95.00



Bedroom Shown at Right
Tambour Chest . . 339.00
King Size Bed . . 179.00
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Night Stand . . . 139.00



Triple Bureau Base above . . 385.00
Mirror 99.50



King Size Bed \$225.



Twin Size Bed \$125.

PLEASE NOTE: Items shown that are not in stock are available at Lewis' on Special Order.

LEWIS FURNITURE

BUDGET TERMS OF COURSE

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

Mid-April vows are planned by Valerie Ann Macgregor, daughter of the Robert Macgregors of Bird Road, Groveland Township, and Michael Arthur Lucking, son of the Richard Luckings of Embarcadero Drive.

Athlete and Coed to Wed

EAST LANSING (U)—A June wedding is planned by Michigan State fullback Bob Apisa and his coed steady, daughter of the president of the State Board of Education.

Apisa will be married June 23 at St. John Vianney Church in Flint to Patricia Ann Novak, daughter of Dr. Edwin Novak of Flint.

PERT BRUNETTE
The bride-to-be, a pert and pretty brunette, is a junior at MSU majoring in education. Despite a nagging knee injury, Apisa was second leading rusher on the Spartan football team that won the Big Ten title for the second straight year.

He also was top scorer on the team with his eight touchdowns.

Apisa was born on the Island of Pago Pago, part of American Samoa. His family later moved to Hawaii, where he was a top schoolboy star.

His father, a former Navy man, settled in the Pacific Islands after marrying a Polynesian girl.

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KITCHEN CARPET! 4 Qualities \$7.50 Yd. to \$10.50 Yd. to
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Serving Yourself May Save Money

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Did you realize that the cost of services for the average family has jumped 13 per cent in the past five years?

How many of these services are you paying for — when maybe you could do them yourself and put that money to a better purpose?

Most of us have to build up our savings with small sums salvaged from our daily running money. So we think in terms of saving a dollar here and there on the merchandise we buy. If we can save \$2 on a pair of shoes, or 59 cents on a pound of steak, we're ahead of the game.

Which is fine as far as it goes. But sometimes we forget that we can find substantial savings in cutting down on service charges — by doing for ourselves what we're accustomed to paying others to do for us. Let's check over some of the ways you can save by cutting down on service costs:

- You can take advantage of prompt payment of bills. You may be able to save 1½ per cent a month on the entire previous month's unpaid balance. If the bill is for \$70, you could save \$1.05 by prompt payment.

- Are you paying your insurance policy premium quarterly instead of annually? If your quarterly premium is, say \$55.65, and you're paying a total of \$222.60 yearly, then switch to an annual premium payment of \$213 — and save a little over 4 per cent, or \$9.60.

- You can save up to 50 cents a letter by requesting a "return receipt" rather than a registering a letter when only proof of receipt is needed. Registry fees also include insurance protection. If you need quick delivery on a package, but the cost of mailing first class doesn't

justify the value, it can be sent fourth-class with a special handling fee of 25 cents for packages under 2 lbs., and 35 cents for those that are more than 2 lbs., but not more than 10 lbs. Often up to a \$1.00 can be saved, with the package still arriving at its destination on time.

- Do your own shampoo and tint. The \$15 to \$20 a month, including tips, you save would swell that savings account materially.

- And what do you spend on alterations you could really do at home — \$10 to have the store put in a coat hem, or \$5 to slim the skirt seams? And why do you have to pay \$1.25 to have the cleaners put in a new zipper when you can do it yourself and save the cost?

- What if you shined your own — or your husband's shoes — and put the quarter per week in the kitty?

- How would you like to find an extra \$70 in your pocket, because you refinished the chair or the loveseat yourself and replaced the worn fabric — at a cost of maybe \$10 or \$12 for the materials alone?

- What did you pay for a service call the last time you called the plumber to replace a few faucet washers — which you could have done yourself?

- And how much did you pay a handyman to saw up the wood for the fireplace — when the electrician would have done you good?

Just be sure, when you decide

to do it yourself, keep track of the savings and put them to good use. Have something to show for your efforts — either in the bank or in needed purchases the family will really enjoy.

Hair Settings

NEW YORK (UP) — Out of setting lotion at hair fixing time? Beauty experts suggest substitutes, including cologne, cellophane tape, or an egg set.

For the latter, mix one part egg white to two parts water. Whip it and apply. This adds body to fine hair. For heavier hair, stale beer has proved an ideal setting agent.



Summer vows are planned by Shirley Dell Keeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Keeth of Bay Street and Gene Arthur Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Graves of Chesterfield Drive.



The James A. Mallorys of South Paddock Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to James H. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Terry of Adelaide Street. Miss Mallory is a freshman at Oakland University.

Creativity IQ Not Same

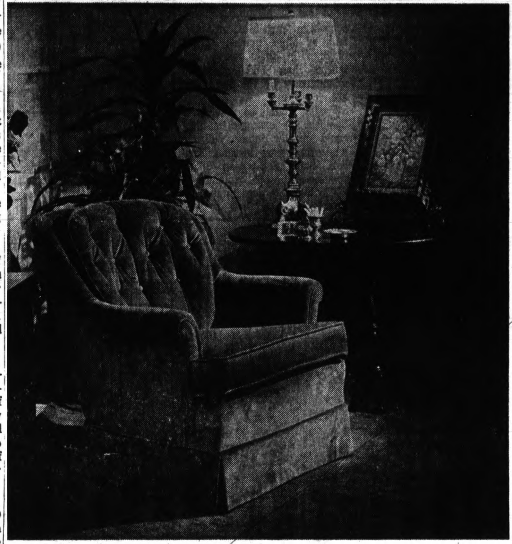
Just because Johnny is intelligent does not necessarily mean he's also creative, reports a Stanford University psychologist.

Professor William C. Ward Jr. says that "creativity is not at all related to intelligence as measured with standard tests."

Ward studied a group of youngsters enrolled in a nearby recreation program. "A child with an average IQ was just as likely to be high in creativity as was a child with a IQ far above average," he found.

Youngster Gets Unexpected Lift

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Five-year-old Wayne Camburn, on his way home from kindergarten here, was given an unexpected lift. The crossing gate on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad lifted and snagged the coat of the youngster and lifted him 12 feet off the ground. A service station employee rescued the lad unharmed but a bit frightened.



This round back occasional chair by Heywood-Wakefield from their "Charles River" collection is shown here in spruce green velvet. A separate tufted back pillow, attached to the chair by buttoning, provides

'softness and comfort with an always-trim look. Polyfoam fills the zippered seat cushion. Classic butterfly table also by Heywood-Wakefield; lamp by Wilmar Co., Inc.; carpet by Thomas Pride Mills, Inc.



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Adult's toothbrush. Many colors.

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Limit 2
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6½-oz. family size. Savel! *Net weight, none sold to dealers.

40s POLIDENT DENTURE TABLETS
Our Reg. 77c
63¢
Holds dentures securely. Savel! *Limited, none sold to dealers.

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Our Reg. 86c
62¢
5-oz. tube. Leaves no oily film. Limited, none sold to dealers. *Net weight.

Breck Shampoo for Dry, Normal Hair
Our Reg. 1.37
97¢
16-oz. bottle. For beautiful hair. Savel! Limited quantity, none sold to dealers. *Liquid weight.

"SCORE" HAIR CREAM, KING SIZE
Our Reg. 1.09
64¢
Better-groomed hair with Score. None sold to dealers.

BUFFERIN® FAST PAIN RELIEF
Our Reg. 1.14
87¢
100s. For fast pain relief. None to dealers.

ANACIN® FAST PAIN RELIEF
Our Reg. 1.14
88¢
100s. For fast pain relief. Save None to dealers.

MICRIN® IN THE ECONOMICAL SIZE
Our Reg. 1.17
91¢
Freshens your breath. 18 oz. bottle. Limited, none sold to dealers. *Liquid weight.

"SEGO" IN FOUR POPULAR FLAVORS
Our Reg. 97c
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Delicious diet food. Save here! Limit 12 cans; none sold to dealers.

REG., SUPER KMART SANITARY NAPKINS
Our Reg. 97c
88¢
Box of 40. Charge it at Kmart.

"ARRID" SPRAY DEODORANT! SAVE!
Our Reg. 1.27
73¢
Positive protection for hours. Limited, none sold to dealers.

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
Our Reg. 97c
64¢
7-oz. size. "Power" protection. Limited, none sold to dealers. *Net weight.

MENNEEN PUSH-BUTTON DEODORANT
Our Reg. 1.29
84¢
10-oz. size. For all-family use. Limited, none sold to dealers. *Net weight.

Beckers SHOES

North Perry Street at Glenwood

Thai-Based Planes Hitting North Viet, U.S. Admits

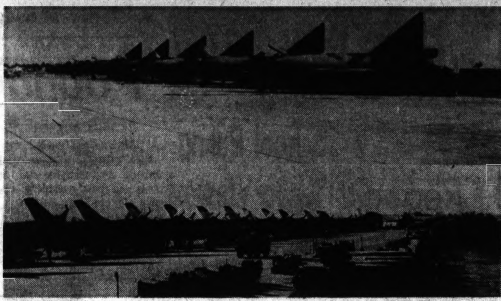
WASHINGTON (AP) — Official acknowledgment that U.S. warplanes are striking North Vietnam from Thailand smooths the way for stationing B52 bombers on Thai bases.

KEY ROLE

The Thai bases also play a key role in the rescue of downed American pilots in Laos and in some in-flight refuelings.

According to the official U.S. position, the Thais own the bases from which American planes are launched, even though millions of American dollars have been spent developing those bases.

Newsmen are being taken today on their first visit to any of the bases. The U.S. and Thai confirmation of the role of the bases came first during a briefing for the newsmen Thursday.



AMERICAN PLANES IN THAILAND — U. S. F102 interceptors are on the flight line at Udon Air Base in Thailand (top) in this photo made in December 1966. Below are F105 Thunderchiefs and ground support equipment at Takli Air Base in Thailand

AP Wirephoto

In December 1965. The photographs were released yesterday in Washington by the Defense Department after an announcement that U. S. planes using Thai bases are operating over North Vietnam.

Peking Bans Wall Posters

HONG KONG (UPI) — Quoting what may be the last wall poster, Japanese newsmen said today the colorful, handwritten posters that revealed so much about China's raging power struggle have been banned in Peking.

They said important Communist party announcements, speeches and directives will no longer be printed and allowed to be posted in the streets of the Chinese capital.

The ban was announced on a wall poster by a federation of Red Guard leaders and went into effect immediately, the correspondents said.

Persons violating the ban will be severely punished, the announcement said. The ban was seen as part of

a growing movement by the Peking hierarchy to break up the extremist Red Guard movement and stop its destructive rampages.

It followed similar moves banning the use of red cloth for the identifying arm bands of the militant young Marxists as well as a halt to the sale of badges carrying Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's picture, a favorite Red Guard emblem.

Officials of this British crown colony, meanwhile, said a band of flag-waving, chanting Red Guards crossed into the Hong Kong new territories from Communist China yesterday and demanded the return of eight Chinese refugees. A group of about 10 to 15

guardsmen landed in a fishing junk at Lau Fau Shan village about three miles from the heavily patrolled border, the officials said.

They marched to the village police station and stayed there about 2½ hours, singing songs in praise of Mao and waving Red flags, the spokesman said.

In Peking, Japanese newsmen said the number of wall posters on the streets had dwindled sharply during the past few days.

Today's announcement also banned the "exchange" of such news by conversation in public places or on the streets. It furnished of any antirevolutionaries threatened arrest and punishment (anti-Maoists) who talked with or passed on information to foreigners.

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DINETTE
Deluxe plastic top table and 4 vinyl covered chairs.

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SUN. 12 to 6 P.M.

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LIVING ROOM luxurious 3-pc. sectional with distinctive biscuit tufted back, buoyant urethane foam cushions, textured nylon covers. 3 plastic-top tables in oiled walnut finish, 2 tall decorator lamps.

BEDROOM dramatic contemporary style suite in rich walnut finish with burl grain accent panels and satin brass pulls. Double dresser, panel bed, chest, framed vertical mirror. Plus mattress, box spring.

NEW AT WORLD WIDE
A COMPLETE JUVENILE FURNITURE DEPT.
You'll find everything from cribs to baby diapers. All famous names.

WORLD WIDE IS ALSO GIVING AWAY A DELUXE 7-FT. POOL TABLE AT NO ADDED COST
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A SINGLE ROOM GROUP . . . STARTING AS LOW AS \$159.00

WORLD WIDE
"We guarantee satisfaction with your purchase for a period of 30 days after delivery. If you are not satisfied by exchange, repair or adjustment, we will refund your money within 10 days after receiving your written request."

GUARANTEE

WORLD WIDE
HOME FURNISHINGS

Lansing Center Offered to State

LANSING (UPI)—While state officials wrestle with the problem of what to do with the 88-year-old State Capital Building, Lansing city officials say they are willing to sell their \$5-million civic center for use by the Legislature and governor.

Gov. George Romney and Lansing Mayor Max Murnighan yesterday acknowledged talk of a possible transaction between the state and the city for the use of the civic center. If the Capital is demolished or renovated,



Assistance Just a Degree Away

Tigers May Soon Call on 'Dr.' Marshall to Help Bullpen

By BRUNO L. KEARNS.
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press.
LAKELAND, Fla. — The Detroit Tigers' bullpen, admitted to be one of the trouble spots on the team, may soon have a doctor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to assist in its weakness.

The public address voice at Tiger Stadium may, in the near future, introduce him as pitcher Mike Marshall, a 5-10 and 175-pound right hander. In private life he will be known as Dr. Michael G. Marshall, Ph.D.

A 24-year-old native of Ad-

rian, Marshall recently completed his Masters thesis at Michigan State University. He is now at the Tigers' Lakeland training camp and is suddenly in the picture as a red hot prospect for the troubled bullpen.

His desire for a baseball career, his pursuit of higher education and his work in the Michigan State research laboratory present his endeavors to be super-human in nature.

After his graduation from Adrian High School in June of 1960 he signed a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies and was assigned to Dothan in the Florida-Alabama League where he hit .264 as a shortstop.

He started school at MSU for the winter term of 1960-61 and it took him 5 1/2 years to get his Bachelor's Degree in physical education.

Each spring during those five years he was back in minor league ball not only as a shortstop but very often going in short relief roles.

"There were many games I'd go from short to the mound and back to short in one afternoon," he recalled.

In 1964 at Chattanooga, he was chosen the All-Star shortstop of the Southern Association, and he was even placed among ball bats as a relief pitcher.

The next season he went to Eugene, Ore., in the Northwest League where he hit .316 as a

shortstop, and then he was back at Chattanooga again doing work at both positions.

Finally in 1966, manager Wayne Blackburn of the Tigers farm in Montgomery, Ala., told the parent club he could use Marshall as a utility infielder and that the Phils may part with him.

"I asked Don Lund to see if he could get Mike from the Phils and he did. It was an out-

right purchase, and one which I'm sure will turn out to be one of the best deals we ever made," said Blackburn.

Marshall started the season at third base, played some shortstop and then was back in the all-purpose role as reliever at Montgomery.

"He did so well on the mound, I told him that's where he was going to stay," said Blackburn. "He was happy, because he was tired

of jumping around various positions and he would have pitched every day if I had asked him to."

Marshall had a 10-4 record with a 1.90 earned run average going into the final stages of the season. He then twisted his knee and wrenched his back on an infield play, and, without saying too much about the pains, he still pitched when needed.

"He finished 1-3 and 11-7 over-

all for a 2.20 ERA," said Blackburn, "but he never indicated the seriousness of the injuries until the last week and was ready to pitch anytime we wanted him to."

"If desire was the only thing, he'd be on a major league roster long time ago," Blackburn noted.

ONE LOOK
Johnny Sain, the Tigers' new pitching coach at Lakeland training camp, took only one

look at Marshall and immediately switched him from the minor league white uniform at Tiger-town to the major league grey uniform at Marchant Stadium.

"He's definitely major league material," said Sain, "and what's so amazing is that he's never really had anyone help him with his pitching and he's got a good variety of pitches."

Marshall could be Sain's type of pitcher, not only because he can throw the screw-

ball, sinker, slider, fast ball and curve, but because he could be a tough customer with the bat and arm.

Blackburn attests to this. "He covers the bases from the mound real well, he's a good fielder, has a strong throwing arm, and no one will steal or bunt on him."

Sain recognized that Marshall was a fast learner. "He picks up things fast. I gave him a few tips on some pitches, he was throwing them in no time. His intelligence is obvious. The learning process seems to come easy for him."

Marshall is small physically and for this reason he feels his future lies in relief pitching and not starting.

"You can't blame a manager for going after the 6-2 or 6-3 guys first as starters, and the little guys can point to Bobby Shantz and Elroy Face among the great relievers," he said.

Blackburn pointed out that at Montgomery last year he often brought Marshall in as a pinch hitter. "I even had him pinch hit for many of our regulars, and he hit .279 for the season, but as pinch hitter he hit .300."

Marshall's lack of size is overcome by his physical endurance and stamina. As a member of the Michigan State University research laboratories and pursuing his doctorate in health, physical education and recreation, Marshall has written several articles for publication dealing with physical fitness programs.

He and Danny Litwiler, MSU baseball coach, teamed to write articles for the Athletics Journal and for fitness magazines on the aspects of weight training and fitness in baseball.

The title of his Master's thesis was "An Investigation of the Association Between Sexual Maturation and Physical Growth and Motor Proficiency in Males."

He was assisted in his thesis presentation by Dr. Vern Seefeldt of the MSU research department and he has participated with Dr. Gale Mikles and Dr. Wayne Van Huesner in the applied Anatomy Dept., in other research programs including "Project Battle Creek" which soon may be in operation.

"Project Battle Creek," says Marshall, is a program of physical fitness from kindergarten through high school which is expected to be initiated in the Battle Creek school system very soon.

Someone suggested that Marshall could be invaluable to the Tigers' Lakeland training camp.

READY TO PLAY
"That's none of my business here. I just keep my mouth shut and do what I'm told and play where I'm told. I'm here to play baseball and I really want to play," he said.

Marshall is listed on the Toledo roster which this season will have Jack Tighe as manager.

"I won't feel bad about playing at Toledo, it's close to home and moves me up a notch to Triple-A ball and gets me closer to Tiger Stadium," he added.

Marshall's wife Nancy and two daughters, Deborah, 3, and Becky, 2, travel with him everywhere.

"Nancy is expecting a third child in July and I'll be happy to be closer to our home in East Lansing," he explained.

"I've undertaken a strenuous task for myself with baseball, my instructional classes at MSU and going after my doctorate, but Nancy has been a doll about it. She will be getting her degree in social work soon and her studies and mine have some association and she has helped me quite a bit."

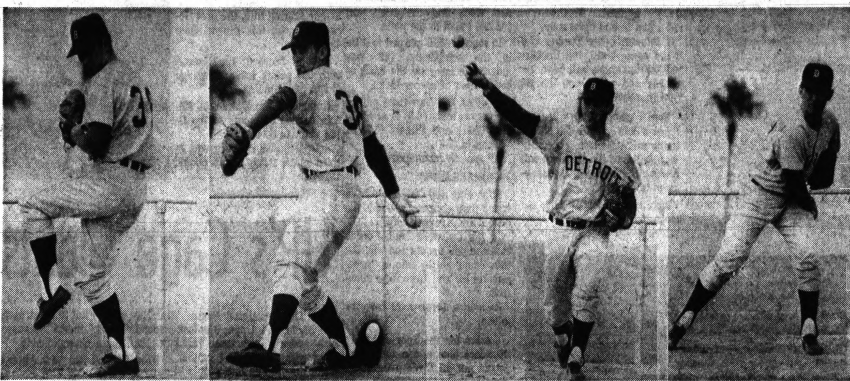
Rick Ferrell, Tigers' vice president, who made the contact with Marshall the past winter to have him report to Lakeland, is another in the list of Marshall believers.

"We'll surely realize one day what a bargain we got with this youngster," said Ferrell. "It will certainly be unusual to call Dr. Marshall out of the bullpen to win 10 or 11 games for us."

Work Hazard

LUTCHER, La. (AP) — A high school football coach has resigned under doctor's orders.

The doctor found Ellis Rouselle of Luther High School allergic to grass.



MAY SUPPLY NEEDED RELIEF — Former Adrian High three-sport star Mike Marshall is getting a chance to make a major league baseball team. The Detroit Tigers have moved the right-handed pitcher from the minor league camp to the parent club's spring training base in Lakeland, Fla. Holder of a master's degree from Michigan State, Marshall signed with

the Phillies after graduating from high school in 1960. He started as an infielder, but soon became noted as a relief pitcher. The Tigers hope the former prep football, basketball and baseball athlete will help plug a weak link in the bullpen either this season or by next year. He is on the Toledo roster.

Ryun Set for Assault on Records

DETROIT (AP) — The world's fastest half-mile, incredible Jim Ryun of Kansas, will be trying to pound that title into the books as the third National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track meet tonight.

Ryun, competing at spacious Cobo Arena in his first national meet as a varsity collegian, is the victim of unhappy circumstances which have left hanging as unofficial his fastest times in history for the outdoor and indoor half mile.

As Kansas launches its team title defense in a five-final program, the Jayhawk sophomore shoots again at the 880 indoor mark of 1:49 flat which he thought he broke last month with a 1:48.3 clocking in a duel meet with Oklahoma State.

Saturday afternoon, Ryun goes after a NCAA indoor mile crown as the meet winds up with a 10-event card.

It turned out Ryun's 1:48.3 effort was wasted as a record bid because it was accomplished on an unbanked dirt track.

The Amateur Athletic Union pointed out that an indoor record must be set on a board track such as the 11-lap through the mile oval at Cobo which will be swarmed over by a field of 360 athletes from 33 schools.

CHIEF RIVAL
Ryun, whose chief half-mile rival appears to be Villanova's

Dave Patrick, also has the world's fastest outdoor half mile 1:44.9 being kept from official recognition in the feud between the AAU and the NCAA over meet sanctions.

Technically, the AAU-NCAA power squabble isn't supposed to affect the Cobo meet because the AAU is not concerned with the so-called "closed" meets such as strictly collegiate competition.

Ryun's coach, Bob Timmons, said the Jayhawk flyer will try to place as well as he can in the 800 and the mile. Ryun also has

to run the mile trial tonight for Saturday's final in the event.

"There is the team title to consider and we came here with Ryun qualified for the two-mile and the 1,000-yard with the half-mile and the mile," said Timmons.

A question mark in one of tonight's five finals was defending two-mile champion Gerry Lindgren of Washington State.

The little spur distance star, who set a record of 8:41.3 last year, arrived limping from a leg injury suffered in his dormitory room, Thursday, his 21st birthday.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

IN STATE MEET—The parallel bars are only one of several events North Farmington's versatile Gary Palmer can compete in Saturday at the state high school gymnastics championships in the North Farmington gymnasium.

The Raiders, coached by Dick Shilling, are the defending champions and considered strong candidates to retain their laurels.

Bernie Allen in the first inning. Mantle dashed to his right, backhanded the ball almost nonchalantly, and flipped to pitcher Fritz Peterson for the putout.

"It wasn't as hard as thought," Mantle said after playing four innings in the Grapefruit League's opening game. "I was more nervous at bat than in field. I didn't think about the plays, I just made them naturally."

HOMER DUEL

The game was a home run battle settled by Chet Trail's two-run shot in the ninth inning. Steve Whitaker and Charley Smith also homered for New York while Coby Peterson tagged

a pair of two-run shots for the Senators.

In the only other exhibition game, Chuck Hinton, homered, tripled twice, singled and drove in seven runs as the Cleveland Indians trounced the Mexico City Tigers 10-3. One of Hinton's triples came with the bases loaded. Leon Wagner belted a pinch hit homer for the Indians who got 15 hits.

The Reds, who were to meet Philadelphia in their opener to date, will have Rose, one of the National League's top second basemen, playing left field.

Rose, who was involved in an abortive switch to third base last year, is on the move again this spring. He was unhappy with last spring's move and his back suffered before he moved back across the diamond.

But the peppy infielder is ready to switch rather than fight. "If the name of this game is following the leader," he said, "moving towards Dave Bristol, the Reds' manager, 'then I'm going wherever that man wants me to go.'"

Little Golfer Shares First in Tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dean Refram hasn't had many big paydays in the six-year career as a golf professional, and the little guy with the bad eyes would really like to boost his bankroll by winning the Cirsus Open.

A victory would give him \$25,000 — nearly double his official career earnings as a golfer — and he's got a son now to spend it on.

The Reframs' first boy after two daughters was born 10 days ago, and the 5-foot-6 Floridian is prouder of the youngster than he was of his five-under-par 66 Thursday which gave him a share of the lead with Doug Sanders in the first round of the tournament.

Refram puts through his legs, like a croquet player, because his vision is bad on conventional putting methods, and he needed only 10 putts in a blazing 30 on the back nine for his best round of the year.

Michigan's Bob Gadd of Forest Lake in Bloomfield Hills carded a 71, and turning in 72 were Ted Kroll of Franklin Hills and Chuck Matlack of Detroit.

CITRUS OPEN
Dean Refram 29-36-46
Doug Sanders 29-36-46
Don James 29-36-46
Arnold Palmer 29-36-46
Gary Player 29-36-46
Jack Nicklaus 29-36-46
Jackie Curtis 29-36-46
Herold Keese 29-36-46
Gene Littler 29-36-46
Bruce Devlin 29-36-46
Gardner Dickinson 29-36-46
Billy Farrell 29-36-46
Bob Johnson 29-36-46
Sally Blacker 29-36-46
Berni Yancy 29-36-46
Kermit Zarney 29-36-46
Randy Geyer 29-36-46
Jay Delle 29-36-46
Julius Boros 29-36-46
Jackie Curtis 29-36-46
Doug Doug 29-36-46
R.L. Sales 29-36-46
George Knudson 29-36-46
Ken Venturi 29-36-46
Quell Wynn 29-36-46
Sam Snead 29-36-46
Dally Goggin 29-36-46
Dave Ralston 29-36-46
Dick McGowan 29-36-46
Ted Makana 29-36-46
Ben Weaver 29-36-46

The Amigo Club quintet continues to set the pace in the National League race.

In last night's action, the Amigo crew blitzed Auburn Hills (3-11), 102-83, to run its record to 14-1, and Acker Construction (7-7) rolled past Highland Lakes (1-15), 72-50.

McKinley Jones held the range for 27 points to pace the Amigo attack, followed by teammates Emmet Elliot (21), Paul Simmons (12) and Donald McConner (11). Dan McCoskey led the losers with 24.

Acker jumped off to a 35-18 lead at halftime and coasted

Balance Keeps City Five Sailing in Rec League

Success of the Amigo Cells in past Highland. Jim McDonald (24) and John Slavin (20) led the winners, while Gary Pachal and Dave Fagette tossed in 18 and 16 apiece for Highland.

The balance was evident again last night as the squad ran its record to 12-2 with a 72-60 verdict over Oxford Hills (5-10). In another AL game, the Oxford Merchants (3-11) surprised Both Homes (6-9), 58-41.

Nine players cracked the scoring column as the Celts rolled to the easy victory. The team's only problem came at the foul line where it hit on only 12 of 31 shots.

Leading the Celts attack was Cy Green with 12 points, followed by Harrison Munson (11), John Hunt (10) and Mel De-Walt (10).

Gene Lee collected 18 and Felix Brooks 14 for the losers.

PAD MARGIN
The Merchants moved to a 14-10 first-quarter lead and added to the margin in every period in ripping Booth. Gerald Wagne tossed in 18 points to pace the attack, while Chuck Phillips picked up 12 for the losers.

The Amigo Club quintet continues to set the pace in the National League race.

In last night's action, the Amigo crew blitzed Auburn Hills (3-11), 102-83, to run its record to 14-1, and Acker Construction (7-7) rolled past Highland Lakes (1-15), 72-50.

McKinley Jones held the range for 27 points to pace the Amigo attack, followed by teammates Emmet Elliot (21), Paul Simmons (12) and Donald McConner (11). Dan McCoskey led the losers with 24.

Acker jumped off to a 35-18 lead at halftime and coasted

Exhibition Season Opens for Tigers
BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — For the first time in several years, the Detroit Tigers will open the exhibition baseball season with a set ball game, filled with reliable veterans at most positions.

Detroit took on the Kansas City Athletics' exciting young pitching staff in the Grapefruit opener at Bradenton today.

Mickey Lofly, Denny McLain and Johnny Podres were each slated to go three innings for Detroit against the A's John (Blue Moon) Odom, Wes Stock and Dave Roberts.

Report of Point Fix Spurs NFL to Investigate

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials of the National Football League and the Nassau County district attorney are investigating reports of point fixing in the league last fall, the New York Post said Thursday.

The newspaper reported William G. Handley, a special assistant to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, and Det. Atty. William Cham met Wednesday and discussed "reports that points in at least 19 NFL games last fall were rigged."

The SCOREBOARD

HIGH SCHOOL REGIONAL THURSDAY RESULTS

CLASS A
Birmingham Groves 62, Royal Oak Kimball 45
Harper Woods 45, Farmington 45
Saginaw 61, East Northwestern 74

CLASS B
Vicksburg 63, Albion 54
Southfield 56, River Valley 45
Dearborn Division 72, Detroit Re 60

CLASS C
Lansing 60, Dafferty 60, Dearborn Heights Riverside 51
White Plains 72, Bridgman 40
Battle Creek 52, Philip 70, Bangor 41

CLASS D
Lewiston 62, Vandenberg 54
Brooklyn 62, Ypsilanti Roosevelt 51
Detroit Valedictorian 40, Farmington 51
James 57
Detroit All Saints 41, Grose Point 56
Paul 48

CLASS E
Shelby 100, Pewamo-Westphalia 74
Muskegon Christian 43, White Cloud 44
Waukegan 67, Stephenson 45
L'Anse au Loup 56

CLASS F
Cantonville 50, Saratoga 39
Lawton 55, Camden-Frontier 40
Grosse Pointe University High 75, Detroit 53
Theresa 42
Adrian Catholic 72, Whitnore Lake 52
Kingston 62, Harbor Beach Our Lady 47
Bay City 52, Joseph 40, Marine City Holy Cross 50

CLASS G
Northport 75, Manassas 48
TODAY'S GAMES
Cantonville vs. Pershing (championship)
Harper Woods Notre Dame vs. Warren Fitzgerald (championship)
Detroit Valedictorian vs. Livonia Bentley (championship)
Grand Rapids Central vs. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills
Grand Rapids West Catholic vs. Escanaba

CLASS H
Bluffton vs. Willow Run
Farmington vs. Farmington
Elmore-Pigeon-Bay vs. Bay City Glen

CLASS I
Laguarda Buena Vista vs. Hastings
L'Anse au Loup vs. Grand Rapids
Ida vs. Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids East Christian vs. Northport

CLASS J
Cantonville vs. Sterling
Lewiston vs. Ironwood
Manassas vs. Ironwood
L'Anse au Loup vs. Ironwood

CLASS K
Lewiston vs. Mount Clemens
St. Michael vs. Mount Clemens
Detroit Central vs. Cape
Eastman vs. Cape
Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart vs. Marquette

CLASS L
Oxford vs. Frankfort
Oxford vs. Frankfort
Oxford vs. Frankfort

CLASS M
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CLASS AD
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Language Problem for Soccer League

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Professional soccer men may soon find out the problem is not whether Americans will understand soccer but whether soccer players will understand Americans.

Because soccer teams will depend heavily upon foreign players who don't speak English, communication with their teams and with the press is likely to be a problem.

Recently the St. Louis Stars of the National Professional Soccer League was asked for biographical sketches of its foreign players by newsmen. The team quickly felt the request. But the sketches were written in Yugoslavian and Polish.

International Hockey League
Thursday's Results
Today's Games
Toledo at Detroit
Columbus at Michigan
Port Wayne at Port Huron

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Only Trophy Fish Legal in Sylvania

LANSING (AP)—Only trophy
fish will be legal in the newest
and one of the finest Michigan
fishing spots to be opened to an-
glers.

The State Conservation De-
partment's Fish Division has
recommended giant-size limits
on fishing in the Sylvania tract
in the western end of the Upper
Peninsula.

About 30 lakes in the former
private lands in Gogebic County
previously were closed to fisher-
men. The land now has been
purchased as part of the Otta-
wa National Forest.

The department sets fishing
regulations for the area, despite
federal ownership.

Lake Trout, Small and Large-
mouth Bass, Walleyes, Northern
Pike and panfish are among the
prizes up for grabs with the
opening of the fishing seasons.

10 PER CENT
Department fish experts rec-
ommended very stringent limits
on size takes. The goal, they
said, would be to take only
about 10 per cent of the mature
fish.

Minimums recommended in-
clude 30 inches for Lake Trout,
30 inches for Northern Pike, 20
inches for Walleyes and 18
inches for Bass.

NBA STANDING
Eastern Division
Team W L Pct. Behind
Philadelphia 43 19 .691
Boston 38 24 .613
New York 36 26 .577
Cincinnati 34 28 .550
Baltimore 32 30 .517

Western Division
Team W L Pct. Behind
San Francisco 41 22 .650
St. Louis 38 25 .606
Los Angeles 36 27 .569
Chicago 34 29 .540
Detroit 32 31 .506

No games scheduled
Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 107-95
Boston 101-92
New York 101-92
Cincinnati 101-92
Baltimore 101-92



Pontiac Press Photo

PERFECTION PAYS—George Bishop (left) has two reasons for smiling: a 300 game and a \$100 check from Sylvan Lakes' owner Art Rosner for posting the first perfect game in the establishment's 10-year history. Bishop made his feat even more memorable for himself by recording his initial 700 series after opening with the 300.

Preoccupation Helps Bowler in Big Game

Preoccupation helped George Bishop to a good start and a little luck finished off his first, and Sylvan Lakes' ice-breaking, 300 game Monday night.

Preparing for the Sylvan Lakes' 5:30 p.m. league, he broke off a chip in the thumb hole of his ball after only a couple practice deliveries.

He then worked on smoothing out the jagged area right through the first few frames of his opening game. Although missing most of his practice time, Bishop still started his string of strikes.

Two Forfeits in Waterford

Lack of players saddled Howe's Lanes basketball team with a forfeit defeat last night, knocking the squad out of a tie for the lead in the Waterford Township recreation National League.

With Howe's (7-3) unable to play, Lakeland Pharmacy ran its record to 8-2 by downing Square Deal (5-5), 73-44.

The other game on the slate was also a forfeit, with O'Neil Realty (1-9) losing to Zilla Heating (2-7). Struble Realty (5-4) picked up the forfeit win over Howe's.

Down 13-11 after one quarter, Lakeland found the range in the second period and poured in 21 points to take a 34-21 lead at intermission. It was 48-32 after three quarters.

Tom Nickman tossed in 18 points and teammates George Franz and Bob Taylor added 16 apiece to pace the winners. Dan Giroux collected 14 for the losers.

NHL STANDINGS
HOCKEY AT A GLANCE
Team W L T Pts. GF GA
Chicago 36 14 9 81 217 138
New York 37 23 9 83 139 132
Toronto 36 22 10 82 160 167
Montreal 35 23 10 80 167 139
Detroit 34 23 4 71 179 193
Boston 32 26 10 74 153 178

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Chicago at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Saturday's Games
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Chicago
Detroit at Boston

For Marshall in NIT

Free Throws Bring Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Allen, who has seen his world turn from the dizzy distance of 10 feet, will take a good, long look at the city lights today.

And it'll be all pleasure for the tall tourist from Huntington, W.Va.

Allen, Marshall University's 6-foot-9 pivotman, hit two free throws after the clock had run out for a 70-68 overtime victory over Villanova Thursday night in the opening game of the 30th National Invitation Tournament.

Southern Illinois' smooth Salukis then mauled St. Peter's, N.J., 105-58 to follow Marshall into the quarter-finals of the nation's oldest post-season basketball classic.

"It's just like you're in a world all by yourself," Allen said of the magic moment at the free throw line after he'd been fouled at the buzzer with the score tied 68-68. "All I could see was that rim. It seemed like an eternity before the ball went in. I said a prayer before—and after—the first shot."

Allen grabbed the rebound—his 21st of the game—after teammate Bob Redd missed a long jumper with two seconds remaining in the overtime period. The big center was fouled by Frank McCall—in front of the Villanova rooting section—at the buzzer.

"I could hear them booing," Allen said, "but the only thing I could think of was that Coach (Ellis) Johnson has been telling me all year—stretch and follow through."

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CLAIMING THE GOODS — Happy faces of Lee Doyon (second from left) and Bill Steed (second from right) reflect their delight with the payoff of the recent Dublin

Doubles Tournament at Cooley Lanes. Joe Lesar (left) and "Doc" Moore are officials of the annual meet.

The list of men rapping the 182 and Greendale Screw Products, respectively, were established.

Tom York's 268-236-322-700 (his first one) led the

Moose men and Bill Bull added a 606. Ron Rothhardt had a 228-244-659 for Calm Music.

ing's 3077 effort with 688; Joe Bonfiglio's 244-668 guided Hartford Roofing to a 3,128; and Pelice Quality Market posted 3,056 pins.

FIGHT RESULTS
Tokyo: Nohara Chiba, 127-0, Japan; Kato, 127-0, Japan; Kato, 127-0, Japan; Kato, 127-0, Japan.

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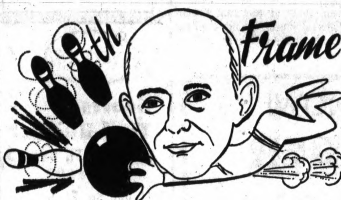
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By JERE CRAIG

It seems the "Rose of St. Michael" never ceases to bloom.

Rose Griffin, the former boss of Griff's Grill downtown and a benefactress of St. Michael High School athletes for 26 years, has reached a new plateau with her bowling.

Miss Griffin, who is near the three score and ten milestone, "supports" the rest of the women in the Thursday Twilighters League listings at 300 Bowl with her 92 average.

But last week she went to the head of the honor list (for one week, anyway) by bowling an all-time high (for her) 182 game

for the Ackerman's Trophies team. She now has the league's second highest handicap game for the season, a 233 total.

Rose has brought happiness to many youngsters with her sponsorship of the athletic awards at St. Mike. It's fitting that a family sport such as bowling can give her a much-deserved thrill.

TOURNAMENT

The annual Milford Doubles Tournament sponsored by Mel and Dorothy Moore at Fairgrounds Bowling are under way again with a guaranteed \$1,500 first prize.

The 10th annual competition will run for the next nine weekends (except Easter Sunday) at the Milford establishment. It is open to all sanctioned men except Professional Bowlers' Association members of 200-average keepers.

The averages are based on last year's final listing or current ones 10 pins higher after 21 ones 10 pins higher after 21 games. Anyone having questions about the rules for listing his average should contact either of the Moores at 634-3265.

The entry deadline is 7:30 p.m. Sunday May 7. Last year's Milford Doubles tournament paid more than \$4,100 to 89 duos. The competition is handicap with four games bowled across eight lanes. The entry fee of \$14 per two-man team.

Charles Palanian, the Oakland sponsor, added 27-215-694 as the vendors posted a 3051 actual series.

At North Hill Lanes last week, the Classic League's second leading scorer diminutive Joe Myers underlined his name on the "700" list by posting his third one of the season, a 713 (252-236-225). Myers is now averaging 203.

His big series just carried the pace-setting National Twist Drill past Sport Center Trophies by 14 total pins. Jerry Perna hit the loop's season high game, a 280, in posting a 690 for Atlas Market.

The Huron Bowl Classic men cooled off last week after their highest scoring night of the season the preceding week. Two teams cracked the 3,000-pin mark after the earlier outburst.

A 3,028 night by Herk's Auto Supply, led by Bill Smith's 226-246-663 and Pat Sweeney's 623, and the 3,003 by Jim's Standard Service (paced by Tom Bayliss' 249-657) led last week's scoring.

During the big night, new season team series highs of 3169 and 3136 by Moose Lodge No. 422.

Monday Night Classic
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Art Luther (15-230-444), Lou Worthington (20-206-401), Ed Wallis, 200, Harold Rose, 222; George Cohen, 224; Dick Taylor, 201.

WEST SIDE LANES
Tuesday Pontiac Motor Motel Families
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Phil Schwartz, 244-634; Floyd Loomis, 212; 221-428; Eula Vick, 264-564.

300 BOWL
Thursday Classic
HIGH SERIES — Ory Warren, 224-208-467; HIGH GAMES — Roger McVicar, 224; Marie Taulbee, 224; Bill Westerline, 222; W. E. Rennebach, 222-209; Bill Kyrle, 222; W. E. Pennock, 222-205; Bill Kyrle, 222.

Triplicate — Anna Perano, 123
FIRST PLACE TEAM — Pontiac Co-Op Credit Union.

Monday Pioneer Women
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Earlene Gruber, 224-551; Linda Newby, 200; 222-428.

Thursday Ladies
HIGH SERIES — Shirley Olson, 543; Sissy Leaver, 324; HIGH GAME — Marie Lindner, 223 (242).

Wednesday Pontiac Motor Inter-Office Men
HIGH GAMES — William McKee, 224; Jim Yates, 221; Vic McGlashan, 217; Dick Fuller, 214; Jim Purger, 215; Don Jacobus, 214.

HURON BOWL
Monday Pontiac Motor Inter-Office Men
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Ray Barrum, 224-204-432; John Casper, 225-713-414; Lindy Wood, 225-207-426; Dick Britton, 224.

Monday Morning Blind
MOST PINS ABOVE AVERAGE —

Julia Caselli (18 average), 125-125-140; Ellis Bromberg (17), 94-92; Lj. Cahan (124), 134.

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		3/4"	\$6.25

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LOYER)

NY Gala Will Fete St. Patrick, Esther

NEW YORK (AP) — Green prime beef O'Malley, litvak matzball soup and green bagels for dinner? Rosalyn Finkelstein, a Jewish lass from the Bronx, is colleen Queen Esther at a St. Patrick's Day celebration.

"It's pretty much a sort of celebration for the common heritage of the two ancient civilizations — Irish and Jewish," explained Mann, a Jew whose father was a harnessmaker in Dublin.

CELEBRATE FRIENDSHIP

"Now in our adopted land, we celebrate the fruits of our friendship," Mann said. To belong to the Loyal League of Yiddish Sons of Erin, you must be a Jew born in Ireland. The celebration is called the "Erev St. Patrick's Day Banquet." Erev in Hebrew means holiday eve.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A judicial curtain was lowered today over a phase of Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

A set of guidelines was issued for newsmen Thursday by the three criminal district judges who will preside at next Tuesday's preliminary hearing for the Clay Shaw, a retired executive. The 27-paragraph set of rules specified that witnesses, all lawyers in the case, officers and many others in official and unofficial capacities "are forbidden from making any extrajudicial statements of any kind concerning this case from this date and until such time as this case is concluded."

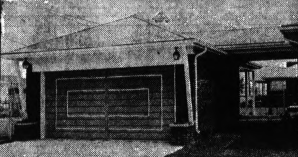
A 10-paragraph preamble on court proceedings and freedom of the press ranged as far back as the Magna Carta, signed by King John in 1215 and as recent as a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals opinion of last Monday.

District Judge Bernard J. Bagert, one of the three judges, has said that, in his opinion, the preliminary hearing will disclose the identity of the confidential informant mentioned by Garrison.



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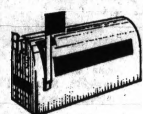
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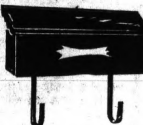
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Treaty Seen Step to End War

posed U.S.-Soviet consular treaty was pictured today by a Senate backer as a step toward ending the Vietnam war.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., said the pact could better relations between the two nations while driving a new wedge in the growing split between the Soviets and Communist China.

In an interview, McGee termed "a hoax" the contention by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., that the proposed treaty would prolong the war.

The treaty passed its first test Thursday when an amendment by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., that would have eliminated immunity for criminal prosecution of consular officials was defeated 53 to 26.

Talmadge said he couldn't understand why the Soviet Union should be given special privilege in view of its support of North Vietnam.

No other consular treaty provides full diplomatic immunity, he said.

Opponents say the clause would mean increased Soviet espionage since consular agents would be immune from prosecution for spying.

McGee, a lifelong student and former professor of international affairs, said the Soviets are supplying North Vietnam with third-rate weapons and materiel in an apparent attempt "to shut down" the thing off — at least slow it down.

Mundt says the treaty eventu-

ally would result in more trade with the Soviet Union and thereby help that nation furnish more military weapons to North Vietnam.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, has asked for approval of what is called an "understanding" that if the Senate ratifies the pact, it "expresses its hope that before the United States consents to the opening of, 1968, she weighted 10 oz.

by the Soviet Union of any consular establishment in the United States, an honorable conclusion will be achieved in the Vietnam conflict."

Marion Chapman, of County Durham, England, was the first baby to survive with a birth weight of less than one pound. On the day she was born, June 5, 1938, she weighted 10 oz.



AP Wirephoto

FRIENDLY SHADE—One soldier writes a letter home in the shade of an armored personnel carrier as a buddy hangs his wash to dry on radio antennas of another carrier. The men, with the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Vietnam, were taking a breather last week during Operation Junction City.

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\$4.95 seller—2 styles, now... 2.97
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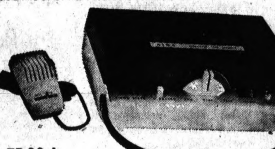
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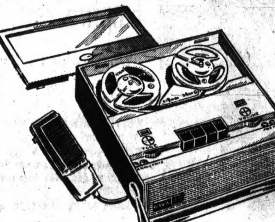
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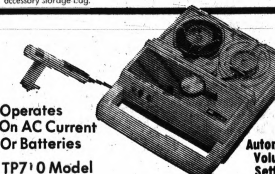
TRANSISTORIZED SOLID STATE Portable Tape Recorder 12.39

Perfect for dictation, lessons etc. Remote control mike with oil-on feature, single selector knob for rewind, stop and play. All transistor unit with case, earphone, reel with tape, take-up reel and batteries.



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Industrial type citizens band 2-way radio with 10-transistor sending power and receiving sensitivity... for up to 2-mile talk and listen range. Solidly built — rugged metal case, battery power indicator, plug in crystals so you can change crystals without soldering. \$1 holds.



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Eddy-MacDonald Duets Marked an Era

(This is the second of two stories.)

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "A lot of people say, 'Why didn't you marry Jeanette MacDonald?' Nelson Eddy remarked in his last interview.

"I did," he added, "eight times."

That was in eight 1935-42 movies that filled the screen with glorious song and made the handsome baritone and the regal soprano an international sensation.

The films were "Naughty Marietta," "Rose Marie," "Maytime," "Girl of the Golden West," "Sweethearts," "Bittersweet," "New Moon" and "I Married an Angel."

'VALENTINE-ISH'

They were sugary spectacles in which apple blossoms fell and true love always triumphed. Eddy himself — in the interview, at his West Los Angeles home 10 days before he suffered a fatal stroke while singing in a Miami Beach nightclub called them "Valentine-ish."

But stunning MacDonald-Eddy duets on such melodies as "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone" and "Indian Love

Call" established a memorable era in movie annals.

"We didn't like the way each other sang, actually," Eddy said in the interview. But rumors of a feud were a "silly" publicity ploy, he said.

He spoke disparagingly of his acting: "I had a director who was kind enough to say, 'Just do it naturally.' My job was singing, acting was secondary. Go ahead and criticize my acting, anybody."

EX-REPORTER

Eddy had been a Philadelphia newspaper reporter and advertising copywriter before becoming an opera and concert singer. Miss MacDonald had been a successful dancer who reached singing stardom when sound came in.

Stardom brought Eddy 6,000 fan letters a week and hiked his concert fee to as high as \$15,000 in places where it had been \$250 two years before. His recording contract, he said in the interview, was "fabulous." He got \$8,000 for singing four songs on his weekly radio show.

In 40 years he earned more than \$2 million, most of it going for taxes. At death he was 65.

Miss MacDonald, who in later

years specialized in stage operas, died at 57 on Jan. 14, 1965, while awaiting heart surgery in a Houston, Tex., hospital.

NEWS OF DEATH

Eddy got the news of Miss MacDonald's death at Anaheim, Calif., on Jan. 14, 1965, while he was in Los Angeles suburb, where he

and his nightclub singing partner, Miss Gale Sherwood, were to open the next night.

"The networks were there, and I was crying," he recalled.

"Gale and I were to sing three or four duets associated with

the show, then decided that was wrong."

"We sang them all, not with great buoyancy, but we got a great hand."

Land Sale OK'd for JFK Library

BOSTON (AP) — Directors of the federal government as a gift from the people of Massachusetts in memory of the late president.

Authority have cleared the way to sell authority land in Cambridge as the site for the John F. Kennedy Library.

They authorized release of a 16-acre tract as soon as the state appropriates \$6 million to pay the authority for it. The Midland intersection last Saturday will then be turned over to day, died Thursday.

Collision Victim

MIDLAND (AP) — Mrs. Neva Stock, 42, of Midland, injured in an automobile collision at a Midland intersection last Saturday, died Thursday.



Another first from Chevrolet! Now you can see from inside if your outside lights are working

Chevrolet announces an exclusive, brand-new light monitoring system* that tells you if a bulb burns out.

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heads, tails, brights, dims, turn signals, parking lights, stop lights, even license plate light. You just glance in your rear-view mirror. The monitor under the rear window tells you what's happening in back. Monitors on your front fenders check the front. Look at the illustration above. A light is out on the rear monitor. Look below, the right rear light is out. See how it works?

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Musical Treat at Walled Lake

By ANNE PERSSON
The music department at Walled Lake High School will present the musical, "The Flower Drum Song," April 13, 14 and 15.

Parts for the musical, under the direction of Alexander Zeran includes senior leads to Doug Corliss, Jeff Dole, Muff Fletcher, Eva Gunn, Don Sanderson and Harold Sells.

John Fisher, Dianne Hruska, Bill Milligan, Jim Monroe, Jeff Morris, Ellen Simmons and Sue Woodward are juniors who have lead parts.

Two sophomores, Chuck Baldwin and Louise Buffmeyer, have also secured leads.

Kathy Trudeau and Karen Popek are assistant directors; Barb Riffenburg, business manager, and Chris Hogg, costumes. William Fritz, chemistry and trigonometry teacher, has

'Mattress' Has Troy Hopping

By LYN STEWART
The pace at Troy High is quickening with the musical "Once Upon A Mattress" in full swing.

Practicing one scene each night, actors will soon be ready to begin the second act.

Already costumes are arriving for the main characters.

The play will be presented on April 7 and 8.

Cluster "A" is buzzing with all kinds of speakers. This past week such topics as dreams, the Teen Recreation Center for Troy, and peace were discussed.

PARTICIPATION
Today, A. A. Oliver, from the Rebel, Oliver and Diant law firm, spoke on the "Rights of the Individual on Court Rulings."

The freshman class has scheduled a St. Patrick's dance to be held March 17.

All those of Irish descent are urged to show up wearing the green. All others are also invited to attend. The dress code will be in effect.

We have a new sport at Troy, tennis. Dick Sepich of the faculty will be the coach. Practice will start as soon as the weather warms up.

By HELEN LOWERY
Avondale High School has added another phase of the team-teaching project to its curriculum. In cooperation with Oakland University, the new course is replacing a section of American history and American literature in an attempt to make history more meaningful for the student by including literary works that are relevant.

American literature is studied in forms of social problems and its role in the American society.

A team of two teachers, Mary Ann Popovich, history, and Mrs. Patrick Kreger, English, are responsible for the course which spans a two-hour block of time.

They are working with university professors Dr. William



THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS - Avondale High School teacher Mary Ann Popovich and J. D. Webster, assistant principal, observe student activities through

formed the Interlakes Spellers Club, which visited the Ohio Caverns last Saturday.

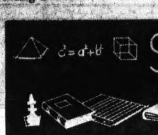
In preparation for studying and exploring caves, the club has been training its members for exploring techniques at the Milford gravel pits.

Training instructors include Steve Conway, Michelle Velly, Sherry Hill, Barb Mustath, Elizabeth Peary, Carol Clerhew and Doug Cheney.

Jim Monroe and Pat Pless were winners of the serious reading division at the recent forensic contest.

IN CONTEST
Also representing Walled Lake at the forthcoming district speaking contest will be Karen Vanschoik and Judy Brown, humorous reading; Brenda Smith and Bob Hutchock, declamation; and Skip Ward and Walt White, original oratory.

Don Beesly, Cindy Buttenmiller, Linda Hooper, Dianne Hruska, and Ellen Simmons will represent WLSH in the multiple reading division.



Holly

By JUDY DIEHL
Sunday, the Holly High School band will present a spring concert with Brighton at Brighton.

Both schools will play four selections each.

Then the bands will combine and play "Black M." and "Older" under direction of A. A. Klopinski of Brighton.

Wednesday, approximately 20 freshmen from Holly High will go to the Mai Kai in Detroit to see the "Sound of Music."

Chaperoning are Mrs. Doris Walker and Paul Myhre, instructors.

BOWLING LESSON
The morning classes of the girls' physical education classes will take free bowling lessons at Mavis Lanes every Wednesday for five weeks.

Under the instruction of A.

A. Mavis, owner, the girls will learn the five basics of bowling: handicap, stance, a pre-throw, delivery and follow-through.

Today, the a cappella choir went to Pontiac Northern High to watch area choirs compete for a class B title.

WRITING CLUB
A creative writing club has been formed at Holly High, but to give interested students helpful and instructive criticism.

The school's yearbook, the Ramrod, is just about completed at St. Frederick High.

With deadline this month, the last few major alterations are being made by Gretchen Galagher, editors and Mary Calk and Cam Arellano, coeditors.

The seniors have decided on

his own responses while providing essential practice in writing.

The overall study is concerned with a "Search for Identity." This topic is divided into historical events with literary companions for the periods.

SCIENCE PROJECTS
Thirty of our science students received superior ratings on their projects after the judging at the Science Fair, Monday.

Honored were Kathy Alioto, Carol Augsburger, Lloyd Barger, Jean Rogge, Dick Campbell, Carol Carr, Larry Davis, Carol Delleria, John Fox, Michael Galbraith and Tim Gee.

Others were Marty Gerloff, Alan Hander, Jeanette Hebel, Jim Jonson, August Kalohn,

United Nations Club of Avondale will send three representatives to Hillsdale College Friday and Saturday to assume the roles of representatives of Honduras in a model U. N. assembly that is being held at Hillsdale.

CHAIRMAN
Ruth Garcia, Avondale's American Field Service exchange student from Honduras will be chairman.

Monday and Tuesday, government classes had guest speakers, Mrs. Marion Tynko, democratic precinct delegate, and David Evans, republican.

A judo class has been established Monday evenings for girls who are interested in learning the art of self defense.

WTHS Disco II Tonight in Gym

By CONNIE PHILLIPS
Disco II, Waterford Township High School's second discotheque dance, will be held tonight from 8 to 11 in the gym.

Mike McGinly, senior class president, is general chairman. Cheryl Miller heads the refreshments committee; Ellen Hayman, decorations; Chris Ogg and Fred Ogg, entertainment; and Anne Voydanoff, publicity.

Seniors have chosen as class colors, navy blue and white, their song, "Born Free," and flower, yellow rose.

Elected were Dennis Griffin and Pam Hill, most dependable; Randy Reith and Linda Yocke, most likely to succeed; Paul Thomas and Marilee Mason, most talented; and Ray Felice and Barbara Navaree, class flirts.

Dennis Galbraith and Gretchen Pless are most courteous; Chris Ogg and Mary Poole, most valuable; and Bill Hill and Pam Dahl, most all-around.

Concluding the list are Steve Main and Sharon Murphy, most athletic; Jim Herrington and Stephanie Poniatowski, wisest; and Fred Ogg and Jackie New, friendliest.

Because of the great response to the yearbook, the number of copies available has been increased. Place your order now and don't delay.

Emmanuel

By LINDA WRIGHT
Cheerleaders of Emmanuel Christian School showed off their athletic abilities this afternoon in a basketball exhibition against the Pop Club.

Proceeds went toward new cheerleading uniforms.

Because of the great response to the yearbook, the number of copies available has been increased. Place your order now and don't delay.

Brandon

By MICHAEL COOPER
The Brandon High School forsenic contest was held Tuesday, under direction of Mrs. Scott Leisner.

Placing were: original oratory - Dennis Jacobs, first; Gail Kilbourn, second; humorous; Sigrid Medlen, first; Vicki Hitchcock, second; serious interpretation; Sandy Tilton, first; Pat Pali, second; declamation; Debbie Ball, first; Jan Butler, second.

Tonight at 8 cheerleaders will play the women's faculty. Tickets will be available at the door.

Social Studies Trip Club members donned chef hats and

St. Fred's

By CATHY OBERG
A dream will come true Monday for seniors of Oxford High. At 3:15 p.m., a giant BOAC jet will take off from New York's Kennedy Airport carrying 78 seniors and their four chaperones to a Bermuda holiday.

The idea for a senior trip to Bermuda came three years ago when the then sophomores gave a sock hop called "Bermuda Holiday."

"That's where we're going on our senior trip," someone said jokingly to someone else. The thought had been planted.

When the junior year rolled around, the idea sprouted and grew. Juniors had a candy sale and dance to raise money. During the winter, letters were sent to various travel agencies asking for quotations. The Class of '67 was definitely going to Bermuda.

The class kicked off its senior year with a magazine sale. Students sold \$4,500-worth of magazines, the most ever sold at Oxford High.

FUND-RAISING
Seniors and their parents sponsored pancake suppers, bake sales, candy sales, an auction and a rummage sale.

Besides the class projects, the students have been working on their own to raise money.

Now after many months of planning and saving, the seniors' dream is coming true. They ARE going to Bermuda for their senior trip.

While in Bermuda, they will have a tight schedule.

ACTIVITIES
Monday evening the students and their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Halland and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neidinger, will be guests of the Top of the Town hotel, at a swizzle party and they will be shown movies of Bermuda.

Tuesday will be free so the students may shop, swim, surf, skuba dive, golf or do whatever they wish.

An after-game dance will be sponsored by the junior class.

Yesterday, the first aviation class at the high school got under way. Both boys and girls have enrolled in the course and it promises "high" futures.

the one-way mirror installed in the school's new combination American history-American literature classroom.

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Forensic Contest Set at Pontiac Northern

By DEBBIE KILLEN
Thirty-one students from Pontiac Northern will compete in a Forensic Contest which will be held Monday and Tuesday in the auditorium.

Ralph Bartles, Bob Han, Phyllis Daniels, Pat Adonis, Bruce Kilmer, Larry Glover, Jim Harrison, and Steve Renz will compete in the oratory division.

Serious interpretive readings will be given by Terri Brubaker, Lorraine Walker, Leslie Dodd, Bruce Kilmer,

Kathy Hoisington, Patti Gay, and Kathy Douglas.

Abigail Holmes, Pat Griffin, and Jon Hurtado will give memorized declamations.

Girls' extemporaneous speeches will be given by Debbie Talbot, Brenda Drake, Ann Herzog, and Cindy Kiels. Jerry Bixby, Jim Fall, Mike Lucius, and Pat Leonard will compete in the boys' division.

Aloma Julian, James Carr, Cindy Bussard, and Chris Martin will present humorous readings.

Radio commentaries will be delivered by Mike Harroun, Bob Han, and Marty Stewart.

Birth control will be discussed Sunday night on WPON as the radio station broadcasts "Controlling Over-population in the World Today" given by Stanley Rogell's radio workshop class.

The panel of Cindy Bussard, Linda Tenjeras, Kathy Hoisington, Mark Cook, Ralph Bartles, and the producer, Mike Lucius, will discuss various ways to control over-population, and how it would affect the young adults of today.

The club will sponsor a dance Saturday night at 8.

Dominican

By KATHIE DERUYCKE
Rita Meech of Dominican Academy has been chosen from national and international applicants to attend Interlochen Camp this summer.

She will study three dimensional design and figure study in two dimensions.

Before being accepted, Rita submitted a portfolio of her work. It contained a self-portrait in pencil, a still life in pastel and a figure study in charcoal.

A Junior, Rita has attended Dominican for two years. She is treasurer of the Student Council and a member of the poster and glue clubs. She plans to study art design after high school.

Our Lady

By CONNIE MAYWORM
Sister Mary Catherine, principal of Our Lady of the Lakes High School, opened a recent assembly by congratulating the Lakers' basketball team on winning the "Class D" district championship.

Student Council Richard St. Louis presented, introducing J. P. Foley.

Foley spoke of the vandalism and damages recently found in the OLLHS building. He made a special appeal to students to check each other and their friends when in the high school building.

Coach Michael T. Boyd and the captains of the Lakers' team, Dennis Brousseau and Tom Sibough, then presented the district trophy to Rev. Father F. J. Delaney, pastor of the parish.

Professionals serving as judges represented Parke, Davis & Co., G.M. Truck and Coach Division, National Twist Drill, Stonely Creek Metro Park, Oakland Community Health Department, Conservation Department, nurses and dentists.

Mrs. Janet Kilmer and Rose Bowman handled fair details.

United Nations Club of Avondale will send three representatives to Hillsdale College Friday and Saturday to assume the roles of representatives of Honduras in a model U. N. assembly that is being held at Hillsdale.

CHAIRMAN
Ruth Garcia, Avondale's American Field Service exchange student from Honduras will be chairman.

Monday and Tuesday, government classes had guest speakers, Mrs. Marion Tynko, democratic precinct delegate, and David Evans, republican.

A judo class has been established Monday evenings for girls who are interested in learning the art of self defense.

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Emmanuel

By LINDA WRIGHT
Cheerleaders of Emmanuel Christian School showed off their athletic abilities this afternoon in a basketball exhibition against the Pop Club.

Proceeds went toward new cheerleading uniforms.

Because of the great response to the yearbook, the number of copies available has been increased. Place your order now and don't delay.

Brandon

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GAME OF CHANCE-Lady Luck speaks as Sky Masterson (Spike Burton) picks up the dice and (from left) Nathan Detroit (Fred Barrie) and Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Jon Otto) listen. The trio are rehearsing the

Grove's High School musical, "Guys and Dolls," which will open Tuesday in the Little Theater. Fred and Spike are seniors and Jon a sophomore.

Musical Set March 14-18

Groves High to Present 'Guys and Dolls'

By KIM SEROTA
The curtain will rise Tuesday on the Grove's High School spring musical, "Guys and Dolls."

The play, directed by Mrs. Peter LaBatt, is being presented by Grove's Dramatics. It is the largest production of its kind in Grove's history.

The musical will run from Tuesday through March 18. Evening performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Grove's Little Theater, with an additional 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

The school's presentation of "Guys and Dolls" will have a cast of seasoned Grove's actors.

Heading the cast are Sue

Whitesell, Sarah Brown; Spike Burton, Sky Masterson; Linda Appelbatt, Miss Adelaide; and Fred Barrie, Nathan Detroit.

SUPPORTING ROLES
Major supporting roles include Jon Otto, Nicely-Nicely Johnson; Bob Young, Benny Southstreet; Floyd Hyatt, Arvide Abernathy; Vic Bonnamorto, Harry the Horse; and Larry Epstein, Big Jule.

The play also has many bit parts and a full complement of dancers and vocalists.

The play was adapted as "A Musical Fable of Broadway" by Damon Runyon with score and lyrics by Frank Loesser.

The story is about a bet made by Nathan Detroit and

Sky Masterson, and how it affects the people around them.

A MUSICAL
A major portion of the play is musical, offsetting the heavy plot.

Backstage and at rehearsal the whole crew has kept busy with practices and preparations. The cast has readied for opening night with Saturday workshops and evening rehearsals.

Mary Totten, a former Grove's teacher, is providing the music.

Many students are working behind the scenes to make the program successful. A major share of the work has been done by Tom Saporano and his assistant Carol Butler who have designed the costumes and sets.

BACKSTAGE
Also working toward their deadlines are Vic Bonnamorto and the scenery crew, Kelly, lighting; Linda Lamb, props; and Sue Wiley, publicity.

All of them have put much into this year's spring musical, and the whole dramatic company hopes to make the production a success. It is open to the general public.

SCHOOL TOUR
Thursday the seniors will tour the British Educational System and have a chance to compare our schooling with theirs.

On the way to the airport, they will stop off to see the "Game of the Week" which happens to be a soccer game that week.

At 6:15 p.m. they will board another BOAC jet which will take them to New York, and from there they will transfer to an American Airlines jet which will bring them home.

The seniors will arrive in Detroit at 11:25 p.m., and school buses will pick them up and bring them back to Oxford, full of memories of their senior trip in Bermuda.

DAR FINALIST
Another honor was bestowed on the seniors when it was announced that Gretchen Dahl, senior class president, was chosen one of the 25 finalists in the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Contest.

Gretchen is the first girl from Oxford ever to get this far in the competition. The winner will be announced at a luncheon given for the girls March 18 in Kalamazoo.

Saturday night at 8 p.m., the O'Clair is hosting the Harlem Astronauts in an exhibition basketball game.

The boys of the varsity club have persuaded the faculty to take on the astronauts.

Tickets are now being sold by any member. The price at the door is higher so get yours now.

Thursday evening, the Oxford High School Concert Band gave Krauss and student director Mike Ackerman, will be presented March 17 and 18. Chosen this year is "Down to Earth," a three-act comedy.

'Who's Who' at Lake Orion

By TERRY SOLAN
Everyone at Lake Orion High School knows "Who's Who" in the class of 1967.

Results of the recent election are Linda Leach and Robbe Kibbe, most popular; Virginia Seligman and Bob Bowman, most musical; Sharon Gentile and Mike Ackerman, most studious; Barbara Shields and John Dolchek, most attractive; and Alyse Doty and Tim O'Dea, most athletic.

Others are Linda DeHart and Bob Stephens, most argumentative; Kathy Downy and Bob Baker, most dramatic; Terry Solan and Gerry Gilmore, most forgettable; and Sue Campbell and Barry Wink, most artistic.

Also elected were Diana Hunter and Nell Soper, class romance; Debbie Harold and Elmer Wheeler, class flirt; Carolyn Middleton and Jeff Straub, class wit; Diana Mirkin and Art Palkian, friends; and Sue Mundy and Larry Burde, most likely to succeed.

Still others are Terry Matheys and Rick Kalso, best all-around; Nora Dwyer and Fred Cuduhofsky, contributed most to class; Penny Iser and Mike Davis, best dancers; and Bill Shepard and Rod Kelly, shortest girl and tallest boy.

The all-school play, under the direction of Mrs. Patricia High School Concert Band gave Krauss and student director Mike Ackerman, will be presented March 17 and 18. Chosen this year is "Down to Earth," a three-act comedy.

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MAKE OVER 1000
In Waterford Twp.

Fires Ahead of '66 Pace

The Waterford Township Fire Department battled 28 blazes last month as the number of fires in the community this year continues to exceed the 1966 pace.

After two months this year, township fire fighters have fought 53 fires compared with 46 for the same period last year.

However, 18 of the fires in January and February this year occurred in homes and other buildings against 27 for the same stretch of 1966.

Last month's 28 fires were an increase of three over January's total and four more than the preceding February.

Direct fire damage this year fell far short of 1966's figure for the first two months. Fire damage in January and February of 1966 amounted to \$48,145 against \$12,600 for the same period this year.

ALARM TOTAL UP

Other calls, including 16 rescue and emergency runs, boosted the department's alarm total to 53 last month.

This compares with 45 in January and 44 the preceding February.

After two months this year, township firemen have responded to 96 alarms against 95 for the same period in 1966.

Consent Issue on House Floor

2nd Committee Seeks Drinking Driver Bill

LANSING (UPI) — The cork popped yesterday on the long-bottled issue of implied consent as a tough bill to crack down on drinking drivers spilled out of the State House Committee on Public Safety.

But, despite the committee's near-unanimous endorsement of the measure, it was likely the judiciary committee might try to wrest it away today for further study before the bill can get to the floor.

The judiciary committee has considered such legislation in the past, and quietly buried it alive. Many lawyers, prior to the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling to the contrary last June, felt that implied consent was unconstitutional. Some still do.

Sprung from the public safety committee was a bill by Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford Township. Like the other three implied consent bills also submitted this year, it seeks to curb the drinking driver problem by giving prosecuting attorneys a more effective tool to use in getting convictions for drunken driving.

All are based on the premise that by obtaining a license a driver has implied his prior consent for chemical tests for drunkenness if he's involved in an accident or stopped for a traffic violation and the police suspect he has been drinking.

Refusal to submit to a test would result in the loss of the motorist's license for 90 days to two years and could be used as evidence against him in court.

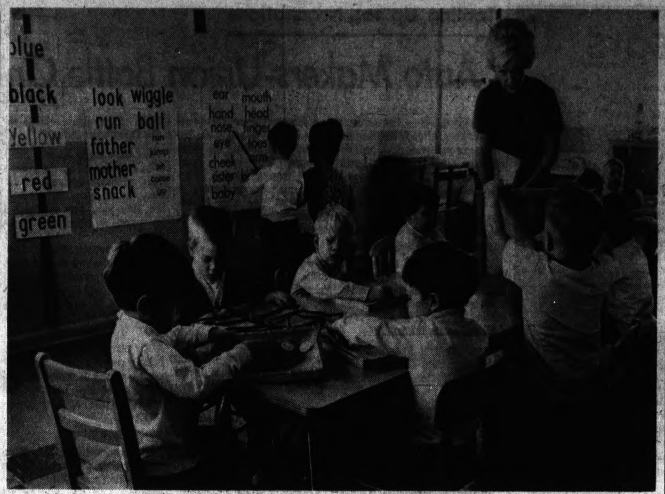
Industrial Arts Exhibit Starts at Area School

Region 7 competition of the 1967 Michigan Industrial Education Exhibit began today and will continue tomorrow at Waterford Township's Mason Junior High School, 355 W. Walton.

Oakland County students in seventh through 12th grades enrolled in industrial arts, trade or vocational classes are participating in the regional contest.

Top winners in the 31 classifications will advance to the state finals April 6, 7 and 8 at the State Capitol.

Chairman of Region 7 is G. W. Kressbach of Waterford Township High School.



MONTESSORI FRAMES — Laurel Day Nursery pupils concentrate on completing various exercises afforded by teaching aid equipment known as Montessori frames. Imported primarily from Holland, the equipment is essential in the Montessori method of teaching young children. Working with the children are Mrs. Mary Rozieson, assistant director at the nursery, and teacher Jayne Lloyd (rear).

Pupils Teaching Themselves

By HUDSON WILSE

The young pupils of a private nursery school in Waterford Township are gaining "teaching experience" at an early age.

The 80 2½ to 5-year-old children at Laurel Day Nursery, 2490 Airport, teach themselves.

ed a medical degree from an Italian university, she believed a child's education begins from birth and that the formative years are the most important, the years when a child develops his mind and soul as well as his body.

She felt that a child learns habits and creates attitudes toward life in these early years.

Maria Montessori's philosophical approach to child development and learning is based on four ideas:

- Children are different from each other. They need controlled liberty for full development and individual growth.
- Children cannot be forced to learn because learning must come spontaneously from inside.
- Given proper conditions, children prefer educating themselves.
- Children must be educated by all of their senses.

CREATIVE GUIDANCE

At Laurel Day, like other schools using the Montessori method, children are self-

taught under the guidance of creative teachers.

These teachers are the bridge between the children and their problems, not the answer.

"There is no pressure, no forcing," said Weinberg. "We only intend to progress a student as far as he can go."

"But," he added, "we do intend to provide the stimulus early because we know their minds are ready."

AIDS ESSENTIAL

Teaching aids are essential to the development of the Montessori-taught child.

The equipment, most of which is imported from Holland, is challenging for the child. He is confronted with a variety of exercises to complete.

These exercises help the child develop motor control (his body and fingers); sensory, visual and auditory discrimination; and reinforces his learning.

Through the Montessori method, children are supposed to receive a feeling of inward satisfaction, joy of achievement.

WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS

Laurel Day pupils get a taste of several subjects. Included are music, science, art, social studies, penmanship and pre-reading. Free play and recreation also are provided.

Weinberg's wife, Effi, is nursery.

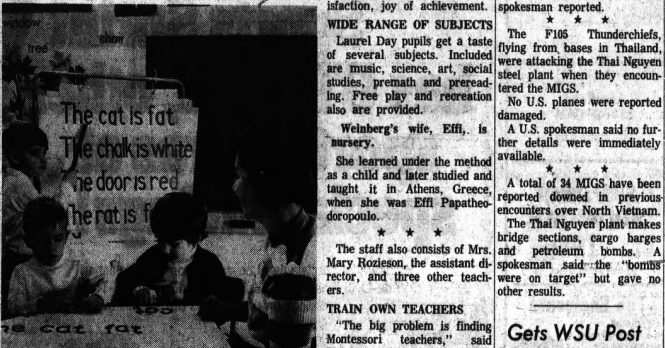
She learned under the method as a child and later studied and taught it in Athens, Greece, when she was Effi Papatheodoropoulou.

The staff also consists of Mrs. Mary Rozieson, the assistant director, and three other teachers.

TRAIN OWN TEACHERS

"The big problem is finding Montessori teachers," said Weinberg. "So what we do is train our own teachers in seminars."

According to Weinberg, "The learning of reading for these young students is as much play for them as is play with meaningless toys."



FORM WORDS — Tommy Beattie and Tracy Coons form simple three-letter words under the supervision of Mrs. David R. Weinberg, director of Laurel Day Nursery, while fellow-pupil Johnny Slavo (standing) points out words at the front of the class. The average class at the nursery averages 15 pupils. The private facility is for children 2½ to 5 years old.



EAGLE SCOUT — Kenneth Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Walter of 900 Argyle, recently earned his Eagle Scout award. Kenneth, 14, is a member of Explorer Post 19. He attends Pontiac Central High School.

State Starts Program on N-Survival

LANSING (UPI) — All public employees of the state, on orders of Gov. George Romney, will be given personal and family survival instructions in case of a nuclear attack on this country.

The program moved into high gear yesterday when 875 state employees who work in Lansing underwent day-long instructions on how to protect themselves against radioactive fallout and the heat and blast effects of an atomic bomb explosion.

Romney ordered the program Aug. 29 in a note to all state department heads. Since then, only a small number of state employees at Kalamazoo and Newberry have received the nuclear survival training.

But mass classes for 800 or more persons at a time will be held during the rest of this month and early spring.

Ed Herndon, state safety coordinator, said further nuclear instructions are planned for March 14, March 29 and April 6 in Lansing at the Headquarters of the Michigan National Guard.

ONE-DAY CLASSES

Other one-day survival classes will be conducted in Detroit and elsewhere around the state to comply with Romney's order, Herndon said.

Romney said it was his opinion "that the training program would be beneficial and should be presented to all state employees for the safeguard and continuance of government in the event of emergency or nuclear disaster."

The Shalea Inn

Enjoy a Businessman's Luncheon
Special: "Hot Corn Beef Sandwich"

Complete Selection Dinners - Liquors

ENTERTAINMENT
Every Friday and Saturday Nights
Marvel to the Sounds of
"Solly at the Organ"
UL 2-3410
3215 Auburn Rd., at the Light in Auburn Heights

Dell's Inn

Where The Action Is!

Corner Elizabeth Lake
And Cass Lake Roads FE 2-2981
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DANCE TO
The Seagins!
EL DORADOES

Every Tuesday,
Wednesday, Friday
Saturday, Sunday

JAM SESSION
Every Tuesday Night
All Musicians Welcome!

FLOOR SHOWS
Every Saturday Night!
They're Here Again...
★ THE ROYAL JOKERS
Sensational Singing-Comedy Quartet
★ FRED FEW
Comedy M.C.

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THE OPENING OF

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BAR AND RESTAURANT

Serving Fine Food and Cocktails

featuring... • Business Men's Luncheons
• Complete Dinners
• Sandwich Specialties

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4195 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains

HOURS:
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Mon. thru Sat.
Phone 673-7900

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Fine Foods and Liquors

International Smorgasbord

Featuring Bar Round of Beef and other Delicacies • Entrees, 32 Relishes and Salads, Assortment of Appetizers and a Delicious Dessert.

Saturday, 7 to 11 p.m. Children Under 12 \$2.50

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNERS
CHOICE OF FINE SEAFOODS
A Complete Menu Always DINNERS from \$2.25
FREE PARKING
Wide Track at W. Huron Federal 2-1170

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Join Us For an Evening of
Dancing and Live Entertainment

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4825 W. Huron (M-59) 674-0425

The Sandbar

Now Appearing
RONNIE WOLFE
and His RUNAWAYS

M-59 and Elizabeth Lk. Rd. 338-7879

SUNDAY SPECIAL!

Dinner Served 12 Noon to 11 P.M.

ROAST CHICKEN

Charo Salad - Potatoes
Vegetables - Rolls & Butter \$1.75

PARTIES-BANQUETS
Pricing Differ. Dinner Served 10 to 10 Persons
CLOSED MONDAYS
1656 North Perry
At Pontiac Road
PHONE FE 4-4775

SAT. and SUNDAY SPECIAL

MARCH 11th and 12th ONLY

WHOLE BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

2½ Lbs. of DELICIOUS TENDER CHICKEN
\$1.95 Value for \$1.49

BAR-B-Q RIBS (Whole Slab) \$1.95
HOURS: 12 NOON to 8 P.M.
(FOR BAR-B-Q CARRY OUT ONLY)

CLARK'S Bar-B-Q CARRY OUT

1300 N. PERRY ST., PONTIAC, MICH.
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OPPOSITE MADISON JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Now In The
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501 DuPont Nylon
Plains and Tweeds only **\$4.95** sq. yd.

Oxite Indoor-Outdoor Carpet
only **\$4.95** sq. yd.

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

GIRLS' 3-PIECE EASTER OUTFITS

...coat, dress plus hat
...what a fantastic value!

The coat alone would be a marvelous buy—but you get three beautiful parts at only 13.88! Every coat laminated and lined, every dress a little beauty, every hat an added plus! New Spring tones; sizes 7 to 14.

Left: Solid and check herringbone acrylic coat, matching rayon sleeveless dress, tam.

Right: You get a solid-tone herringbone acrylic coat with sleeveless cotton print-and-solid dress plus a matching tam.

complete 13.88
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200 N. SAGINAW 6460 DIXIE HWY.
Just North of Waterford Hill

For the Big and Tall Men in the Family, Please Refer to Our Big Men's Shop at 1001 Grand River or 8801 Van Dyke



Mid-October vows are planned by Theresa Lynn Pollman, daughter of the James L. Pollmans of West Cornell Street, and Gary Wayne Sherrill, son of Rev. and Mrs. Marion E. Sherrill of East Cornell Street.

Plan Nutrition

Plan menus with nutrition in mind. The Alabama Extension Service quotes the National Research Council to the effect that only 50 to 60 percent of American households have diets that fully meet the optimum nutrition standards.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Busts are so varied in size, shape, and placement that the selection of a brassiere is a very individual matter. Yet, many women select these very casually, sometimes more for the way a bra looks than the way it fits.

Fortunately, there are as many different types of brassieres as there are busts so that there is a perfect one for every woman if she will just look for it. The kind of bra you wear and the way it fits you are important not only to your figure, but in order to preserve a lovely bust contour.

I cannot overemphasize the importance of brassieres which are properly fitted. Many stores have experts who will fit you with skilled know-how, but this service is not available to everyone.

RIGHT SIZE
Many women have difficulty getting the right cup size. To do so is essential. If the cup is too large, it will not provide adequate support. If it is too small, it will pinch or flatten. A brassiere should support the bust in its natural position.

The busts should not be pushed together. Widely separated busts are usually attractive. This is characteristic of the high youthful bustline.

ALCOHOLISM
ATTENTION FAMILIES AND FRIENDS OF PROBLEM DRINKERS: HELP IS AVAILABLE HERE FOR YOU TOO, DESPITE AN ALCOHOLIC PROBLEM.

A. A. MEETING
11 A.M. Monday thru Saturday
8 P.M. Sunday thru Saturday

Special AA meetings 7:30 P.M. Saturday, open to anyone interested. Speakers from AA, ALANON, or natural fields in education, ALANON, 8 P.M. Tuesday and Thursday.

OAKLAND COUNTY ALANON CENTER
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Limited Quantities **\$3.79** sq. yd.

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Limited Quantities **\$2.99** sq. yd.

COMMERCIAL TWEED NYLON PILE LOOP
Limited Quantities **\$4.99** sq. yd.

HEAVY DURABLE NYLON PILE PLUSH VELVET
Limited Quantities **\$5.99** sq. yd.

Bonus Buy!
50'1" NYLON
Reg. 7.95 sq. yd. **\$4.89** sq. yd.

UNLIMITED QUANTITIES AND COLORS

RANDOM SHEARED ACRYLIC
Limited Quantities **\$3.99** sq. yd.

EXTRA HEAVY COMMERCIAL HENGLON TWEED
Limited Quantities **\$4.99** sq. yd.

H-I-O PATTERN ACRYLIC PILE
Limited Quantities **\$6.79** sq. yd.

THE ALL-NEW BEAUTIFUL POLYESTER
Limited Quantities **\$7.49** sq. yd.

BONUS FEATURE
Vinyl Asbestos Tile
28 Patterns to choose from
12"x12" **13c** sq. ft.

Bonus Feature
Avon-Tray Carpets
Carpet Laying—Cleaning
1650 E. Auburn Road 852-2444
DAILY 9-6 P.M., WED., THURS., FRI. 9-8 P.M.

Polly's Pointers

It Helps to Change

DEAR POLLY — I finally realized why I hated to use my vacuum cleaner. My arm would get so tired, until I started changing to my left hand for vacuuming half of each rug.

This rests my right arm and I eventually realized that I was also strengthening the muscles in my left arm by such changing. — CATHERINE

DEAR POLLY — I am a man who needs help from the girls. I washed my blue corduroy pants with a bleach and this good pair of pants came out with two big pink spots on them. Will someone tell me how to remove that pink color? — CHARLES

DEAR CHARLES — I am afraid those pink spots are there because the bleach removed the blue color. You will probably have to dye the pants a deeper blue than they were originally to do away with the pink.

If any of the girls have any other ideas I know they will share them with you. Our readers are wonderful about sharing, particularly with a gentleman friend who needs help. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I bought shower caps which fit perfectly over our round bar stool tops. These save them from sticky

fingers and they are easily removed, washed and slipped on again. — L.B.

DEAR POLLY — Mr. R. W. wanted to know what to do his feather pillows that smelled like hot water spilled on a chicken. — MRS. D. L. L.

I put mine in the clothes dryer (low heat) for a half-hour or longer if needed. This not only makes them smell fresher but fluffs them up. Just be sure the ticking is good so the feathers will not come out.

DEAR READERS — Do remember this for feather pillows. Foam rubber pillows should be dried out of doors, in the shade, NEVER in the dryer. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I had seven children of my own and I am offering a Pointer that I pass on to my children when they are bringing a second child home from the hospital. Take the older child with you when you go to get mother and the new baby.

Have a big, stuffed toy or other gift at the hospital as a special gift from the new baby to the older child. The tiny one always receives so many gifts that the other one feels left out. The special gift averts jealousy and a feeling of insecurity. — MIRIAM



Kitchen ironware comes clean in a jiffy with a scouring of sal soda concentrated. It won't scratch the utensils if you put it on dry and scrub. Another way is to fill the utensil with water, add a couple of tablespoons of sal soda and boil for a few minutes. Don't use on aluminum.

Another Saying From the Front

To all those other definitions of happiness, add this one from South Vietnam: "Happiness is a bar of soap."

While Americans take it for granted, Vietnamese villagers regard soap as a rare luxury. Even when it is used to bathe in dirty river water, soap is credited with helping to clean up skin irritations.

FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE
ON ALL OUR
RCA VICTOR STEREO
CONSOLES-COMBINATIONS

At Tremendous Savings UP TO \$100
DOZENS OF DISPLAY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL BRAND NEW WITH NEW WARRANTY!
MANY ONE OR TWO OF A KIND!
FREE DELIVERY and SERVICE

STEREO in the SPOTLIGHT

NEW 1967 MODEL
CONSOLE STEREO with ROOM-TO-ROOM MOBILITY!

ONLY \$129.95

VH10 SERIES
RCA VICTOR Solid State STEREO

- Automatic 4-speed changer, Feather Action Tone Arm
- Two 9" oval duo-cone speakers
- 20-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier
- Separate bass, treble, loudness and stereo balance controls

Up to 36 Months to Pay

HURRY . . . WHILE THEY LAST!

SOLID STATE STEREO
VG 21
WITH AM/FM STEREO RADIO
OUR SALE PRICE \$219

STIRRING STEREO SOUND
VG 25L
6 SPEAKERS—AM/FM STEREO RADIO
OUR SALE PRICE \$249

Bill Petruska & Sons
TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER
1550 UNION LAKE RD. UNION LAKE
FE 3-7879 363-6286

Teach Child to Clean Toys

Modern rocking horses—made of polystyrene with colors which cannot peel or flake off, and a surface which

can be washed repeatedly with a sudsy cloth—can be used to teach children a valuable lesson.

By the time a little rider is three, he can be taught to "groom" his horse—and then be lured to the bathtub himself to emulate the cleanliness of his toy.

Lady Drivers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—Three women has drivers, who started working for Twin City Lines in 1944, are the only female drivers left in the system. Mrs. Alfred Pedersen, Miss Ann Hoglund and Mrs. Katherine Bredahl recall that there were almost as many women as men when they took the jobs during World War II.

Need Manners

The importance of bodily cleanliness should not be overlooked by those who strive to teach good manners and social acceptability to adolescent girls and boys.



Case No. A-577

Good Advice to Wives

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE A-577: Ada F., aged 39, is the willing wife whose husband had started chasing around with his secretary.
"Dr. Crane," Ada began "If I follow your prescription for regaining my husband, do you actually think he will come back to me?"
Wives, the average husband ALWAYS prefers an "affair" with his wife to the expensive and fatiguing job of maintaining a paramour in an outside apartment.
For paramours require a lot of wining, dining and dancing. Erring husbands only put up with such things because they realize that's part of the price they must pay to keep a paramour reasonably happy.



DR. CRANE

But many wives grow stodgy and complacent, especially if they have children and a multitude of PTA and church or civic duties to perform.

It is usually only the sterile or childless women who act more coquettish and responsive to their husbands after 10 years of marriage!

You maternal wives become good motherly souls, but forget that there are 5,000,000 unmarried females in this country who are above 21 years of age.

They are eager to steal your husband.

In fact, many of them agree to trap the mates of other married women, as notable demonstrated by some Hollywood stars.

So will you good wives please heed this prescription:

During early marriage, you can be totally passive, yet your husband's excessive sexual ardor will still permit him to function.

But after 10 years of marriage, you are no longer the mysterious, exotic female.

So you have lost maybe 25 per cent of your former erotic stimulating value.

Then your husband begins to find it increasingly difficult to grow passionate about you.

Alas, you placid wives don't notice or seem to care. In fact, many of you welcome his reduced erotic demands.

But he grows panicky, and this fright will lead him to rigid self-analysis.

Such analysis, being a mental function, immediately reduces his future capacity to function in an ardent role.

So he grows more and more platonic.

To banish his inner worry and enable him to regain his normal erotic pride, you placid wives must throw off your earlier passive role.

For you must raise your stimulating value by 25 per cent or maybe even 100 per cent, if you have allowed him to become completely impotent with you.

This may require going on a diet, plus new perfume, hair-do, diaphanous nightie, gay repartee, and a more active role in the boudoir romancing.

So send for the booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. McHugh of Oneida Road are shown on the deck of the Greek Line's luxury flagship, "TSS Queen Anna Maria," just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a cruise to the Mediterranean.

Kingsley Inn
Serving an English Type
BUFFET BRUNCH
Every Sunday
Between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
You will find a variety at this fabulous buffet that will delight the most fastidious appetite.
Sunday Dinners Served From
12 Noon to 11 P.M.
Midwest 4-1400
Jordan 4-5144

Neumode
"SMART GIRL"
Sale!
A sheer nylon plain or micro seamless, with nude heel and demi-toe.
44¢
2 pairs 85¢
82 N. Saginaw St.



Mid-April vows are planned by Valerie Ann Macgregor, daughter of the Robert Macgregors of Bird Road, Groveland Township, and Michael Arthur Lucking, son of the Richard Luckings of Embarcadero Drive.

LEWIS PRESENTS QUALITY . . . VALUE!
Italian Provincial
Classic simplicity is the keynote of this exquisite Kindel bedroom group. Equally appropriate with traditional or contemporary backgrounds, this Italian Provincial group is designed for timeless beauty. Here is truly informal luxury for your bedroom—priced within the means of every homemaker who desires fine furniture.

Bedroom Shown at Left
Chest 292.50
Double Dresser . . . 297.50
Mirror 82.50
Twin Size Bed . . . 95.00

Bedroom Shown at Right
Tambour Chest . . . 339.00
King Size Bed . . . 179.00
Marble Top Night Stand . . . 139.00

King Size Bed \$225.
Twin Size Bed \$125.

PLEASE NOTE: Items shown that are not in stock are available at Lewis' on Special Order.

Triple Bureau Base above . . 385.00
Mirror . . . 99.50

LEWIS FURNITURE
8 SAGINAW ST. AT OGDARD LAKE AVE.
PONTIAC
DECORATORS AT YOUR SERVICE
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
BUDGET TERMS OF COURSE
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

Ted's
SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET
9:00 A.M. TO 12 NOON
A delightful way to enjoy Sunday Breakfast!
Bloomfield Hills, WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.

Athlete and Coed to Wed

EAST LANSING UP — A June wedding is planned by Michigan State fullback Bob Apisa and his coed steady, daughter of the president of the State Board of Education.

Apisa will be married June 23 at St. John Vianney Church in Flint to Patricia Ann Novak, daughter of Dr. Edwin Novak of Flint.

PERT BRUNETTE
The bride-to-be, a pert and pretty brunette, is a junior at MSU majoring in education.

Despite a nagging knee injury, Apisa was second leading rusher on the Spartan football team that won the Big Ten title for the second straight year.

He also was top scorer on the team with his eight touchdowns.

Apisa was born on the Island of Pago Pago, part of American Samoa. His family later moved to Hawaii, where he was a top schoolboy star.

His father, a former Navy man, settled in the Pacific Islands after marrying a Polynesian girl.

GET READY TO Swing with Spring
Quality Carpet by McCandless
McCandless Carpet
11 N. PERRY Downtown Pontiac FE 4-2531

DaPont's 501 NYLON \$6.95
KITCHEN CARPET \$7.50
4 Qualities \$10.50

High Court Takes Area Zoning Case

A year-old Oxford Township fight to prevent zoning for a mobile home park is due for consideration by the Michigan Supreme Court.

The Township Board has received a letter from its attorney, Paul Mander, which states that the high court has decided to grant the application of Anthony Renne to reopen the case.

At issue is the township's legal right to hold a special election regarding matters of zoning.

Such an election took place last April 11 despite legal attempts to the point of Renne to stop it. The legality of the vote has since been upheld by Circuit Court and the Court of Appeals.

Renne proposes to construct a 300-unit mobile home development on 50 acres of Cates Road, north of Seymour Lake Road.

He was first given approval by the Township Board, but the election, petitioned for by residents, stopped the zoning.

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Officers Picked for Study Units

3 of 4 Waterford Subcommittees Filled

Officers have been chosen for three of the four subcommittees of the Waterford Township School District's citizens' school finance study committee.

Chairman of the finance subcommittee is David L. Fulkerson, 2945 Onagon Circle. Emil B. Bair of 603 Joyce is recorder.

W. C. Stricklin of 3235 Angeles Drive was named chairman of the personnel subcommittee. Recorders are David L. Fulkerson, 2945 Onagon Circle. Emil B. Bair of 603 Joyce is recorder.

Selected chairman of the subcommittee on future needs was Chester K. Murphy of 110 Allen Lake. Serving as recorders are Dr. Kingsley Montgomery, director of children's services, and Donald Youngs, coordinator of community school services.

Each committee will perform specific studies and report to the full committee April 4. Then a steering committee will prepare a tentative overall report to be presented to the full committee April 18.

Executive recommendations will be considered by the board of education April 20.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

AP Wirephoto

SUICIDE LEAP — Jose Capulong, 65, a Philippine National Railways employee, waves to a crowd below (left) then leaps to his death from the fourth floor ledge of

a hospital in Manila. Capulong was reportedly dependent over falling health and the poverty of his family.

AP Wirephoto

BADLY ABSCESSED

"His teeth were badly abscessed," added Harris, "and he had marked loss of alveolar bone tissue. The teeth also are badly worn, possibly as a result of a coarse diet."

Most of the plates were exposed through the glass and oak dining cabinets which protect the mummies, some 3,500 years old. Exposure time was three minutes or more, Harris said.

The pictures are the first lateral X rays ever taken of the teeth and facial structures of the divine pharaohs and queens who ruled ancient Egypt.

Ramesses reputedly ruled when Moses was born and built Abu Simbel and other monuments. He reigned for 66 years, and may have been in the 9th when he died around 1232 B. C.

Other pharaohs X rayed included Merneptah, whose legend says drove the Israelites out of Egypt; Sety I, a great warrior king, and Sekemne III, who helped push Hyksos from Egypt.

Harris said preliminary examination of the plates shows many of the ancient rulers suffered from a distinct malocclusion, or misalignment of the jaws.

"Their lower jaws are in a posterior relation to their upper jaws," he said. "This is the exact type of malocclusion we find in modern civilized man, but it is strange to find it in a person from more than 3,000 years ago."

"If it should prove a natural malocclusion, the pharaohs had the same problems we have today," he said. "This, however, cannot rule out the possibility that the misalignment somehow is due to the embalming process."

"GREAT SUCCESS"

"Yet," he added, "in every respect, we know the royal embalmers tried with great success to preserve the natural appearance of the dead. Why they would tolerate this deformation—if it were not natural—would be hard to explain."

One possibility, he said, was that grave robbers may have ripped bridgework from the mouths of some pharaohs in their quest for gold. Some mummies were badly damaged.

One attempt to get a larger chunk of federal aid for the Lake Orion sewer project will be made Monday, according to Rep. Jack McDonald, R-18th District.

McDonald said today that he would meet with officials of Housing and Urban Development and request that an \$800,000 grant be considered.

The village, under citation by the Michigan Water Resources Commission, a year ago applied for a grant of \$200,000. McDonald said he did not expect that any money would be available until after July 1.

Latest estimate of the total cost of building a sewage disposal plant, interceptors and laterals is now at \$1,675,000, according to the engineering firm of Hubbel, Robt. & Clark.

McDonald pointed out that the total assessed valuation of the area to be served is only \$1,000,000, and that it seems impossible that residents could finance such a large debt.

UNDER CITATION

The village is under citation because of alleged septic tank contribution to the pollution of Paint Creek, "one of the worst cases of pollution in the county," according to McDonald.

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Ancient Pharaohs Had Dental Woes

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Fines Levied in Vice Raids

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—Television Programs—

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

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

(R) — Rerun

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News
(7) Movie: "Born Yesterday" (1951) Judy Holiday, William Holden, Broderick Crawford (R)
(50) Superman (R)
(56) Friendly Giant (R)
(61) Art Lesson
6:30 (2) (4) News
(7) Twilight Zone (R)
(60) Flinstones (R)
(56) The Dick Van Dyke Show (R)
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences
(4) Traffic Court
(7) Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans" (1936) Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes (R)
(50) McHale's Navy (R)
(56) Scene 67
7:30 (2) Wild West
(4) Tarzan
(7) Green Hornet
(50) Honeymooners (R)
(56) Lyrics and Legends
8:00 (7) Time Tunnel
(50) Perry Mason (R)
(56) Canadian Medical
8:30 (2) Hogan's Heroes
(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(56) American Cruises
9:00 (2) Movie: "The Grisha Boy" (1954) Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald, Suzanne Hayward, Suzanne Pleshette (R)
(7) Range
(7) Tommy Hunter
(5) Movie: "Captain from Castle" (1947) Tyrone Power, Jean Peters, Cesar Romero, Lee J. Cobb
9:30 (4) T.H.E. Cat
(7) Phyllis Diller
(5) Cris's Game
(56) N.E.T. Playhouse
10:00 (4) Laredo
(7) The Avengers
10:30 (7) Provincial Affairs
10:45 (2) Calendar
(2) (4) (7) News
11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "The Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus" (1959) Pierre Brasseur, Alida Valli, Edith Scob; 2. "Wac from Walla Walla" (1954) Judy Canova, Steve Dunne (R)
(4) Johnny Carson
(7) Movies: 1. "Something of Value" (1957) Rock Hudson, Sidney Poitier; 2. "Corridors of Blood" (1958) Boris Karloff, Bette St. John (R)
(9) Movies: "No Way Out" (1950) Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell (R)
(50) Alfred Hitchcock (R)
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:30 (4) News
2:30 (2) Movies: 1. "The Night of the Great Attack" (1964) "Jungle Stampede" (1959) (R)

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(7) Rural Report
6:45 (2) News
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living
(7) Living Language
7:30 (4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Lippy, Wally and Touche
8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Milky's Party Time
(7) Looney Tunes
8:30 (7) Three Stooges (R)
9:00 (2) Mighty Heroes
(4) Super 8
(50) Stoneman Family
(7) Hercules
(4) Atom Ant
(7) Porky Pig
(50) Design Workshop
(2) Frankenstein Jr.
(4) Flintstones (R)
(7) King Kong
(50) Movie: "Miraculous Journey" (1948) Rory Calhoun, Audrey Long (R)
10:30 (2) Space Ghost
(4) Space Kidettes
(7) Beatles
(2) National Schools
(50) Superman (R)
(4) Secret Squirrel
(7) Casper
11:30 (2) Lone Ranger (R)
(4) Jetsons (R)

TV Features

Design for Espionage

MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E., 8:30 p.m. (4) Sonny and Cher make their TV acting debuts as garment center designer and model Jerry and Ramona, who are involved in a frantic quest for a THRUSH report hidden in a dress design. Two of their hit records supply the background music.

MOVIE, 9:00 p.m. (2) "The Grisha Boy" (1954) Jerry Lewis runs wild in this story of a third-rate magician who achieves a first-rate reputation for idiosyncrasy while touring Japan with a USO troupe. Marie McDonald, Suzanne Hayward, Suzanne Pleshette and Nobu McCarthy have supporting roles.

CRISIS GAME, 9:30 p.m. (9) Six university students teams illustrate high-pressure activities of international politics. Each team, using its knowledge of the country it represents, debates and makes high-level decisions on world problems.

N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE, 9:30 p.m. (56) "The Amorous Flea": a musical comedy based on Moliere's "School for Wives" follows the misadventures of an old man who has raised a young girl in total ignorance of the ways of the world so that she will make him a perfect wife.

- (7) Milton the Monster
(9) Tides and Trails
(50) Soupy Sales

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Road Runner
(4) Cool McCool
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) This Land of Ours
(50) Movie: "Sky Dragger" (1949) Roland Winter, Keyes Luke, Elena Verdugo (R)
12:30 (2) Beagles
(4) Smithsonian
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) Tom and Jerry
(4) Animal Secrets
(7) Hooper Hooper
(9) Championship Curling
1:30 (2) Movie: "Warning From Space" (1963) (R)
(4) Quiz Em
(7) American Bandstand
(50) Wrestling
2:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Horse Race
2:30 (7) Spotlight
(50) Roller Derby
3:00 (4) Shell's World of

- Golf
(7) World Adventure Series
(9) Wrestling
(7) Pro Bowlers Tour
(50) Movie: "Back From the Dead" (1957) Peggy Castle, Arthur Franz, Marsha Hunt (R)
4:00 (2) Big Ten Basketball
(4) Flying Fishermen
(9) Route 66
4:30 (4) Vietnam Review
5:00 (4) George Perrot
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Swingin' Time
(50) Horse Race
5:30 (50) Superman (R)
5:45 (2) Changing Times
5:55 (4) S.L.A. Marshall

2-State Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. announced Thursday that a district office in Madison, Wis., will cover both Wisconsin and Michigan. The FDIC supervises about 7,600 insured state banks which are not members of the Federal Reserve System.

'Love Is Here' Reigns Supreme

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.

- 1 Love Is Here and Now You're Gone Supremes
2 Gimme Some Lovin' Spencer Davis Group
3 Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye Castles
4 Ruby Tuesday Rolling Stones
5 The Beat Goes On Sonny and Cher
6 Sock It to Me, Baby Mitch Ryder and Detroit Wheels
7 Baby, I Need Your Lovin' Johnny Rivers
8 Epistle to Dippy Donovan
9 Pretty Ballerina Left Banke
10 George Girl The Seekers
11 Kind of a Drag The Backings
12 Go Where You Wanna Go 5th Dimension
13 There's a Kind of a Hush Herman's Hermits
14 Penny Lane Beatles
15 My Cup Runneth Over Ed Ames
16 I'm a Believer The Monkees
17 Hunter Gets Captured by the Game The Mervyns
18 Mercy, Mercy, Mercy Cannonball Adderley
19 Darlin' Be Home Soon Lovin' Spoonful
20 We Ain't Got Nothin' Yet Blues Magoos

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Plentiful Pigeons to Get 'the Pill'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's health director says the city will try giving pigeons a birth-control chemical to solve the pigeon population explosion.

Dr. Ellis D. Sox says a mixture of cracked corn and an antifertility compound will be fed to the birds in the 10 city areas where pigeons can be legally fed.

The city now traps pigeons and releases them in remote areas. So far about 8,000 have been banished to the hinterlands.

Half-Day Classes

BEDFORD TOWNSHIP (AP) — Students in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 will go on half-day sessions next year in Monroe County's Bedford Township School District. The reduction affecting about 2,000 of the district's 8,000 pupils — is due to a shortage of classrooms, said school officials.

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Ends Ladder Climbing, Straining; Saves Time and Remodeling Costs

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With Nu-Sash Replacement Windows, home remodeling projects can now be performed quickly and economically. The cost, including complete professional installation, is approximately 40% less than any other method of renovating old windows.

Nu-Sash is an attractive aluminum unit specifically designed for home modernization. Though economically priced, the replacement window has many features that minimize house cleaning and improve home appearance.

Nu-Sash fit tighter, seal out dirt and drafts better than other house windows, never need paint and putty, and the window lifts out for convenient inside-the-house cleaning.

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The reason Nu-Sash are so economically priced is due to the unique method of installation. No outside work or costly re-construction is required.

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Backus Finds \$ Happiness Visiting 'Tower of Fear'

NEW YORK — "I was over at the Tower of Fear," Jim Backus said, referring to the CBS Bldg., "and it looks like I'm going to become an instant millionaire."

It's because "Gilligan's Island" has been picked for its fourth year—its third in color—and Jim has a good residual deal on the eventual syndication.

"Rather than I keep paying you, they usually buy you out, for \$1 million or a million and a half," Jim said.

Tina Turner, the gal star of the show, will be in good shape, too, financially as well as physically. Yet when "Gilligan's Island" began, there were gaps floating around that "They will be stranded on that desert island for only about 12 weeks."

Jim and Henry Backus were in town for Jim to help promote the film "Hurly Sundown" in which he portrays a lawyer, and to perform in the "Dann Yankees" TV special, playing the manager.

"Mr. Magoo" said there are rewards beyond money doing TV. He was in London at a club with Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Michael Redgrave, even Prince Philip. As they were leaving, he was spotted by an onrushing mob of kids big enough to watch TV. They swooped down on him for his autograph.

"But there's Sir Laurence Olivier!" he said. The kids didn't know from Sir Larry. They knew about "Mr. Magoo," "Gilligan's Island," and "I Married Joan."

Secret Stuff: The husband of one of Broadway's favorite little actresses confides she wants to divorce him. (No, no, not the one you're thinking.)

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .
Lovable Eddie Fisher and lovable Norman Rosemont must be kidding about their " feud." 'Tisn't possible for two such sweet fellows, etc. . . Kirby Stone, opening at the Living Room, very huge, said, "I know a so big, Adam Clayton Powell could get a seat." Singer Vickie Carroll wore a miniskirt cut . . . Irene Dunne asked Trude Heller's male dancers to teach her to undulate . . .

Fearless Forecast: "Sherry" will make it! The revitalized musical version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" looks highly promising with Clive Revill as the cantankerous Alec Wellcut under Joe Layton's new direction . . . "Fiddler on the Roof" is so successful at "Her Majesty's Theatre" in London, one critic suggested they change it to "Her Majesty's Synagogue."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: He who loses his head is usually the last one to miss it.

EARL'S PEARLS: They tell of the Hollywood actor elected to national office who was accused of "going Washington."

Paul Ford, filming "The Comedians," took some French lessons and reports his French is so good he catches himself being rude to Americans . . . That's earl brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Strike Deadline Set by Bus Employees
DETROIT (AP) — The drivers' contract expired Feb. 2 and that mechanics of the Lake membership has turned Shores Coach Line, which serves down company offers three Gross Points and St. Clair times.

Shores, have set Thursday as the union is seeking a three day deadline. The union contract with increases in a Robert Frisby, president of wages and medical insurance Local 1376 of the Amalgamated coverage as well as better va Transit Union, said the union's contract benefits, he said.

—Radio Programs—

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