

U.S. Judges Uphold '80-20' State Districting



NOT MUCH GOOD—A man with a garden hose tries to fight flames ruining a home in Glendale, Calif., yesterday. The house was one of many damaged or destroyed by a rash

of brush fires that roared through the suburban foothills in the wake of a long dry spell and fanned by strong winds off the nearby desert.

2 of 3 Blazes Are Checked in California

Winds Subside, but Firemen Still Fighting Battle in Suburbs

LOS ANGELES (U)—Two of three major brush fires were checked this morning as winds subsided and 1,200 firemen fought on against the multimillion-dollar holocausts.

County Fire Chief Keith Klingler and Glendale Fire Chief Norman Staley said cautiously the Verdugo Hills fire was stopped at 7,000 acres and the San Rafael Hills blaze at 2,500 acres.

They emphasized that neither was contained or controlled, however, and dangerous hot spots still burn fiercely.

If weather conditions hold, they said, the fires should be contained by 5 p.m. (PST).

They said the third major fire—in the Newhall area—had been stopped, but that it posed the worst hazard of the three.

The winds were down to around 35 miles an hour early today, with a weather bureau forecast of further subsiding.

Fire officials said that will permit use of planes dumping fire retardant solution on the hot spots. Planes could not be used yesterday when the turbulent winds gusted as high as 100 m.p.h.

The multimillion dollar fires lashed through expensive suburban residential areas bordering Glendale, Burbank, Pasadena and Newhall.

The fires scorched at least 10,000 acres in all.

HOMES DAMAGED

Fire officials, reckoning the damage, said at least 23 homes were destroyed, and seven badly damaged.

No deaths were reported. Several firemen were injured fighting the blaze in the rugged canyons and ridges.

Thousands of homes were evacuated in areas near the two major blazes adjoining Burbank and Glendale, about 12 miles north of downtown Los Angeles. Oil fields were endangered by the other fire, near Newhall.

DESERT WINDS

Fire officials pinned hopes for stamping out the blazes on behavior of the hot desert winds that have reached speeds up to 100 miles an hour since the fire started about 5:30 a.m. Monday.

Officials called the blaze the worst in the area since the Bel Air-Brentwood disaster destroyed 404 homes and caused an estimated \$25 million damage in 1961.

Aviatix Is Ready to Circle the Globe

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—A diminutive blonde from Long Beach today planned to take off from Oakland in an attempt to become the first woman to fly solo around the earth.

Joan Merriam Smith, 27, hopes to trace the same route which famed aviatix Amelia Earhart plotted but never completed in 1937.

Her itinerary includes 23 stops over a 27,000-mile flight and she will attempt the record-making trip in a specially equipped turbo-charged Piper Apache called "City of Long Beach."

Destination on the first lap will be Tucson, Ariz. On her next lap, Mrs. Smith hopes to meet with her husband, Navy Cmdr. Marvin (Jack) Smith, in Guam.

Continues Latin Drive Today

De Gaulle Triumphs in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle continues his drive to increase French influence in the Western Hemisphere with an address today before a joint session of the Mexican Congress.

The French president's schedule included a second

people lined the route of the two presidents from the airport.

De Gaulle was the first foreigner invited to speak from the balcony. Even President John F. Kennedy, who received a more tumultuous welcome in Mexico City two years ago, was not accorded this honor.

Both de Gaulle and Lopez Mateos talked of alliance between their countries. Both stressed that alliance would hurt no one. This apparently was intended to quiet U.S. misgivings about de Gaulle's aims on his visit to Mexico and his projected tour of Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Peru in September.

"No doctrine, no quarrel, no divergent interest separate us," de Gaulle said. "Quite to the contrary, we

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CHARLES DE GAULLE

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round of talks with his host, President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. De Gaulle scored a personal triumph on his arrival yesterday with a speech in excellent Spanish, delivered from the presidential balcony of the National Palace to 300,000 persons packing the plaza. Newsmen estimated 700,000

Russians Refuse Release of Injured U.S. Navigator

BERLIN (U)—An American flier injured in the downing of a U.S. plane over East Germany last week is reported in fair condition, but the Russians refuse to release him.

An Air Force flight surgeon visited Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, of Detroit in a Soviet military hospital at Magdeburg, East Germany last night.

He reported Welch had fractures of the right upper arm and upper and lower left leg, as well as abrasions on his left thigh, right hip and right fingers.

The flight surgeon, Capt. John I. Monroe, 28, of West End, N.C., requested that Lt. Welch be released from the hospital for return to U.S. control, but his request was denied, the Air Force said.



WILLIAM C. STOKES

Wins Test for Chief in Waterford

Waterford Township's civil service commission recommended today that Captain William C. Stokes be named township police chief.

Sealed civil service test results opened this morning revealed that Stokes out-scored Lt. Frank Randolph in a recent competitive examination for the job.

A veteran of 16 years on the force and a captain the last three years, Stokes, 37, replaces former chief Millard J. Pender who resigned last month.

Formal appointment of Stokes to the top police post by Township Supervisor James E. See-terlin is expected.

WRITTEN TESTS

Stokes and Randolph, the department's only two officers in line to succeed Pender, took written tests March 5 and oral examinations last Saturday.

Both passed the examinations, according to Charles Zamek, president of the civil service commission. Stokes placed slightly higher on each exam, he added.

The two men both joined the Waterford police department in January, 1954.

A sheriff's department deputy prior to his association with the Waterford police force, Stokes is married and has two children. The family lives at 305 Ascot.

Scholle Says He'll Appeal Court Ruling

Federal Panel Split on Party Lines Over Apportionment Formula

DETROIT (U)—A federal judge panel upheld the legislative apportionment formula of Michigan's 1963 Constitution yesterday in a 2-1 decision.

August Scholle, state AFL-CIO president and one of five labor leaders challenging the so-called "80-20" formula, immediately announced he would appeal.

A court spokesman said the decision can be appealed directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Federal Circuit Judge Fred Kaess and U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Clifford O'Sullivan, Republicans, signed the controlling opinion which dismissed Scholle's suit.

U. S. District Judge Stephen Roth, a Democrat, dissented.

'LAND OR PEOPLE'

During oral arguments in January, he had asked the defendants of the new constitution: "Whom do you legislate for—land or people?"

Gov. Romney praised the decision, declaring it "confirms both the decision of the Constitutional Convention and the judgment of the people in approving our new constitution."

Attorneys for the unionists had declared the constitution's formula "equates men with dirt" because it gives land area some consideration in determining the size of legislative districts.

UNDER ADVISEMENT

The State Supreme Court has under advisement a Republican legislative apportionment plan based solely on the 80-20 formula, which gives four-fifths of its weight to population and one-fifth to land area.

The same court also is studying a Democratic proposal for strict population districting, based on the one man one vote principle.

The State Supreme Court has announced it will not decide between the alternatives until after April 15 when the U.S. Supreme court is expected to determine what constitutes "equality" under the Federal Constitution.

The decision yesterday will furnish "a significant guideline" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Railroad Spokesman Says Strike Crisis Is Avoidable

WASHINGTON (U)—A railroad spokesman who warned that the nation was possibly on the verge of a vast rail strike, says the railroads now "are optimistic that a crisis can be avoided."

J. E. Wolfe, the spokesman and chief negotiator for some

200 carriers, set off the alarm bells yesterday.

He declared he had "unimpeachable advice" that the five operating brotherhoods planned to bypass national negotiations and strike the Southern Pacific, and Louisville and Nashville lines tomorrow.

This, he added, would lead to a nationwide strike.

But after officers for two of the unions denied any strike plans, Wolfe issued a statement last night saying "in view of the apparent reversal of their strike plans, the railroads now are optimistic that a crisis can be avoided."

Wolfe noted rail management representatives were summoned to a meeting today by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz who had declared he saw "no reason

or justification for a national crisis on the railroads."

Wirtz asked the industry representatives to meet with Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds and Francis A. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the National Mediation Board. The unions were not asked to take part.

Wolfe said the meeting would focus on "procedures that may dispose of remaining issues" between carriers and unions. He added: "The railroads will not seek injunctive restraint in the courts unless there is the threat of a strike."

At a news conference yesterday morning, Wolfe had announced he had been told the unions plan to strike the Southern Pacific and the L&N in an attempt to defuse the stalled national negotiations and split the railroads' united front.

Irishmen Go Struttin' in St. Pat's Parade

NEW YORK (U)—Thousands of wearers of the green, Irish and otherwise, marched along Fifth Avenue today in a lively St. Patrick's day parade.

The northward procession started under overcast skies shortly after noon at 44th Street. A shrill blast of a whistle by patrolman Michael Shine, a son of Erin, got the St. Patrick's parade under way.

A dozen mounted policemen led the procession, closely fol-

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lowed by the 69th Regiment of the New York National Guard—"The Fighting Irish."

Despite the overcast, the weather bureau predicted there would be no rain and commented:

"Currently it looks as if the luck of the Irish is holding up."

Some 150,000 paraders—most of them of Irish ancestry, but more than a few turned Irish just for the day—were on call for the parade, one of the most colorful St. Patrick's Day observances in the world.

From all walks of life they came to strut up the famed avenue past the Catholic cathedral bearing the saint's name, and to attend a dinner tonight capping the day's activities.

President Johnson will fly here for the annual dinner. The President is scheduled to

reach the Marlborough-Astoria Hotel shortly before 6:30 p.m. After addressing the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, he will fly by helicopter from the Wall Street landing pad in downtown Manhattan to Kennedy International Airport.

He is due to leave the airport by presidential jet at 10:30 p.m., arriving at Andrews Air Force Base at 11:20 p.m., and at the White House—via helicopter—15 minutes later.

There were sad overtones to today's observance of St. Patrick's feast day.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, because of the recent death of his wife, decided to pass up the parade for the first time in his 10 years as mayor of the city.

Also missing this year for the first time in more than a decade was the green stripe in the center of Fifth Avenue along the entire parade route.

OUT OF HAND

The city last year ruled that the painting of colored lines on Fifth Avenue for various groups had gotten out of hand and ordered the practice stopped.

Brief Snow Jogs Memory

A brief, intense flurry of snow this morning deposited a half-inch of the white stuff on the Pontiac area to revive memories of the winter's worst storm one week ago.

The Oakland County Road Commission dispatched a half-dozen snow removal trucks, but did not call out its fleet of snow removal equipment used at the height of last Tuesday's 6-inch snow-fall.

The salt was hardly needed, however.

Tomorrow's weather will be fair and a little warmer, high 37-44, with variable winds.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 29. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 29.

In Today's Press

Viet Nam

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Panama

OAS wants Johnson to clear up confusion—PAGE 10.

Poverty

Dems support GOP wary; program in the mill—PAGE 26.

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BUBBLING OVER—Either the pitcher had a left on the ball or 11-year-old Craig Cannon had too much in the way as he misses the ball during a Little League warm-up ses-

sion yesterday in Silver Spring, Md. Temperatures were in the mid-sixties when Craig, Ted Griffin, the catcher, and a few others teamed up for a spring practice.

At Kentucky Capital

Sit-In for Antibias Bill

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Twenty-three integrationists, troubled by stomach pains and headaches, continued their sit-in and hunger strike today in the Kentucky House gallery.

"It kids can get killed in a Sunday school in Birmingham, then I can endure," said Nancy Penick, a Negro teenager.

The 17 Negroes and six whites from Louisville began the move to try to force passage of a public accommodations bill—either in the dying days of the legislature or during a special session.

Turks Back Premier in Cyprus Dispute

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The Turkish Parliament gave Premier Ismet Inonu full backing in the Cyprus crisis Monday night.

De Gaulle Scores Mexican Triumph

(Continued From Page One)

have many reasons that urge us to draw closer to each other."

He compared Mexico's long revolutionary fight for freedom with France's own struggle for "liberty and dignity of man."

He said both are "threatened by frightful trials" but by joining hands and walking "hand in hand" a solution is possible.

Lopez Mateos said it was the greatest moment in the history of French-Mexican relations.

He said French culture and spirit had influenced Mexico, and the French Revolution of 1789 gave Mexico encouragement in its own struggle.



DR. SAMUEL A. BUTLER

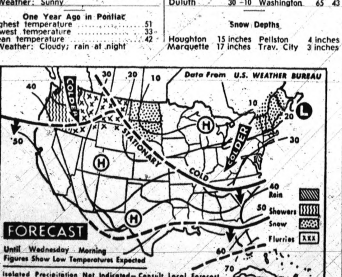
BUDAPEST — Traveler Spencer Crichton will take the Pontiac Kiwanis Club adventure series audience on a film trip to the famed Hungarian city on the Danube River. The 8 p. m. show at Central High School features the city's old and new looks.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and colder today with scattered snow flurries, high 32 to 38. Clearing and colder tonight, low 14 to 22. Wednesday fair and becoming a little warmer, high 37 to 44. Winds southwest to west 10 to 20 miles becoming west to southwest 15 to 30 miles today diminishing slowly tonight and becoming variable 8 to 15 miles Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	24
Direction: South	
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:42 a.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:41 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 11:08 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:23 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	27
7 a.m.	27
8 a.m.	27
9 a.m.	27
10 a.m.	28
Monday in Pontiac (at recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	38
Lowest temperature	22
Mean temperature	30
Wind direction	South
Wind velocity	15
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	43
Lowest temperature	22
Mean temperature	32
Weather	Cloudy; rain at night



NATIONAL WEATHER — Light snow is forecast for the North Atlantic coast, the Northern Plains and Plateau tonight. Showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest. Cooler temperatures are predicted for most of the nation. Only exceptions are the Southwest, where it will be warmer, and southern Florida where mild weather will continue.

Start Study of ADC-U for County

Oakland County welfare officials were reviewing general relief cases today to learn which might qualify for Federal aid to dependent children of the unemployed (ADC-U).

The county officials were in Lansing yesterday for instructions on how to refer cases to the Michigan Bureau of Social Aid for ADC-U.

ADC-U payments will go into effect April 1 as the result of a bill signed Friday by Governor Romney. County Welfare Director George Williams said roughly 200 county cases should qualify.

They won't necessarily receive any more money than they are getting now, but the share covered by ADC-U will come from the federal government instead of from the state and county.

The county would be freed from paying between \$175,000 and \$225,000 annually in its overall relief bill, budgeted at \$1.65 million this year.

GO TO LANSING

Williams said a list of cases from here will be sent to Lansing March 25 for a decision on which qualify for ADC-U.

He said state instructions so far are general and a policy is yet to be established.

Retired Doctor Is Dead at 84

Dr. Samuel A. Butler, senior physician at Pontiac State Hospital at the time of his retirement in February 1953, died this morning. He had served on the staff of the hospital 44 years.

His body is at the Sparks Griffin Funeral Home.

Dr. Butler, 84, came to the hospital in the fall of 1908 from Oak Grove Sanitarium at Flint, an outstanding psychiatrist at the time.

A graduate of the Detroit College of Medicine in 1907, he completed his internship at Harper Hospital.

When Dr. Butler joined the staff, the hospital was known as the Eastern Michigan Asylum. He began as an assistant physician under the late Dr. E. A. Christian, superintendent.

NEW TREATMENTS

Upon Dr. Christian's death, he worked with Dr. P. V. Wagley. Under his administration Dr. Butler observed and took part in new and more intensive treatment for patients.

He helped to build up a psychiatric training program for young medical students which qualified them to take the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology examinations.

In February 1953, more than 250 employees and former employees honored Dr. Butler with a testimonial dinner. He was presented with a bronze plaque in recognition of his contribution of his vast library collection of scientific books to the medical library of the hospital, and all other books to the patients' library.

Dr. Butler received the Michigan Medical Society's 50-Year Award at the 94th annual session in Grand Rapids in 1959. Dr. Butler made his home at the hospital.

Bloomfield Twp. Library Due to Open in Summer

The doors of Bloomfield Township's first, if temporary, library, should swing open by midsummer.

The library board has agreed to rent space in an office building to be constructed near the southwest corner of Telegraph and Long Lake.

The 4,000-square-foot space, the entire first floor of the two-story brick structure, will be leased from Devon Chateau Co. for \$15,500 a year. Construction is expected to begin almost immediately.

Library facilities will be housed in the quarters until plans can be completed for a permanent building. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green recently donated the 4.1-acre site on the corner of Echo and Long Lake to the township.

Both properties are near the center of the township and are about half a mile apart.

"We feel the location of this

Pleads Guilty to Break-In

Of three men accused of breaking into a Wal-Mart grocery Feb. 29, one pleaded guilty yesterday and was ordered to stand trial.

The guilty plea was entered by David C. LaPoint, 23, of 67 Tregent at his arraignment before Circuit Court Judge James S. Thornburn.

Larry G. Montgomery, 21, of 27 Clark and Rodney Maney, 29, of 5051 Sashabaw, Independence Township, stood mute and are free on \$750 bond each pending trial.

Judge Thornburn set March 31 for sentencing LaPoint. No trial date was set for the others.

The trio was charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime at Penny Lake Grocery, 1101 N. Pontiac Trail.

State Road Toll Is 385

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 385 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 274.

Extradition to Georgia Denied

Negro Saved From Execution

WARDEN, Wash. (AP) — For the first time in more than five years, Charles Will Cauthen is a free man today.

Washington Gov. Albert D. Rosellini yesterday refused to extradite the 26-year-old Negro to Georgia where he is under death sentence for the murder of a white service station operator, Elijah M. Perkins, at Griffin, Ga.

Cauthen escaped from jail at Zebulon, Ga., on March 28, 1959, three days before he was to be executed and made his way to Warden, a small farming community in eastern Washington.

He took an assumed name and worked for three years as a farm laborer, gaining the respect of his employer and others in Warden.

Last summer he was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on a fugitive warrant.

He has been fighting extradition ever since, aided by petitions and money from Warden citizens.

"We've kept his quarters waiting," said Clyde DeGraff, a part-time Warden cattleman and school teacher, for whom Cauthen worked.

Cauthen, still known in Warden by his assumed name of Bob Williams, returned here last night to take up his life where it was left off last summer.

"I have to live up to this. I have to live a life worthwhile—worthy of all the people who supported me," Cauthen said.

Birmingham Area News

Tennis Courts Okayed; Estimate Cost \$14,600

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night approved plans for the construction of two tennis courts on the southeast corner of Oak and Glenhurst.

Bids on the estimated \$14,600 project will be taken immediately, with completion expected this summer.

The courts will be constructed with a curb around the perimeters so they can be flooded and used for ice skating in the winter.

The areas adjacent to the new courts will be landscaped by the city forestry and parks department.

Screening will be installed adjacent to the residential property on the south side.

SPECIAL PROJECT

The commission also approved an appropriation of \$2,300 to a special centennial project fund.

While the final program for centennial activities has not been formulated, Assistant City Manager Robert S. Keneany noted that the money might be used for several purposes.

As possibilities he listed a bronze historical plaque on the old mill site on Maple, temporary signs on the city's oldest homes, parade floats, props for the centennial parade, more extensive street decorating and the possible need for overtime work by the police department for various events during the centennial.

Normally, the city expenses during Michigan Week, the time the centennial will be celebrated, total about \$850.

The stage of Cranbrook School's auditorium will be converted into a dogpatch, U.S.A. this weekend for the spring op-eretta of Kingswood and Cranbrook schools.

Performances of "Li'l Abner" are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Lois Chapman, Kingswood voice and glee club teacher, and Walter Reed, Cranbrook music teacher, have charge of the musical comedy production.

Bloomfield Hills students in the show are Douglas Green of 609 Yarbrough and Graham McDonald of 1015 Timberlake.

Also from the area are Arch Copeland of 1020 Chesterfield, Birmingham, Bernd Sanders of 1324 Sandringham, Bloomfield Township, and John Allen of 64 Merry Robin, Troy.

OTHERS IN CAST

The cast also includes Nancy Emerman of Detroit, Gordon Thayer of Cincinnati, Judith Wells of Bay City, Christopher Grikschick of Bingham Farms and Anne Fuchs of Huntington Woods.

Others are Douglas Liberman of Royal Oak, John Kopchik of Muir, Keith Wilson of Toledo, David Harbottle of Dayton, Ohio, and William Wood of Charleston, Ill.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Birmingham Public School students brought home eight achievement keys in the recent

IN DETROIT

Although arguments were heard at Port Huron, the decision yesterday was handed down at the federal building in Detroit.

State Solicitor General Robert Derogenski and attorney Theodore Sachs represented the plaintiffs in the Port Huron proceedings.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley also took Schole's side, but assigned assistants to defend the new constitution.

R. William Rogers, for the defense, said economic interests in northern Michigan would be victims of "purposeful discrimination" if the 80-20 formula were invalidated.

NEED TIME

Kelley said his office would need time for "a careful analysis" of the decision before deciding on its next course of action.

A spokesman for Kelley said the attorney general's office "probably" would argue on behalf of the constitution in a Supreme Court appeal but this was not certain.

There is a chance, he said, that teams would be called again to argue opposing sides of the case.

Senior division winners were Larry McKay, Warren Swaney and Anne Fells of South High School and Karen Hufnagle of Groves High School.

Honored in the junior division were Steve Vandewater and Shari Mank of Barnum Junior High School and Ellen Carter and Debby Wisby of Derby Junior High School.

Zoning Posts Up for Action

Commission Expected to Fill Two Vacancies

City Commissioners are expected to appoint two new members to the city's seven-member zoning board of appeals at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Action on the appointments has been deferred for several weeks to give all commissioners a chance to nominate applicants.

To be filled are vacancies left by the death of Fred H. Smith and resignation of J. Lee Davis Jr.

In other business on tonight's brief agenda, commissioners are slated to act on planning commission recommendations to deny vacating Tallahassee and vacating an alley north of property at 53 Belmont.

They'll also get a report from planners recommending that the city execute a contract for a \$80,827 federal planning assistance grant.

FEDERAL CUT

The city had applied for a \$107,875 grant early this year but federal officials cut \$18,048 off the original amount.

Final action to execute the contract may be deferred while city officials attempt to convince federal officials that the grant was cut erroneously.

The money is to be used for executing detailed planning surveys of portions of Pontiac's General Development Plan over the next two years.

The work would take eight years without federal assistance, according to James L. Bates, planning and urban renewal director.

Commissioners are also scheduled to act on a public necessity resolution for a trunk sewer in part of Walton Boulevard and to confirm assessment rolls for already completed sewers in Montclair and Kennett.

Court Upholds '80-20' Formula

(Continued From Page One)

for the State Supreme Court's districting plan, Romney said.

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No Tax Hike in Rochester

Set Bond Issue for Schools

ROCHESTER — The Rochester School Board last night authorized its attorney to draw up a formal resolution placing a request for a \$1.5-million bond issue on a special May 4 election ballot.

Following a workshop tomorrow night, the board is expected to formally add to that ballot a request for renewal of a 2-mill levy which expired this year.

Neither of the proposals asks district residents to dig deeper into their pockets.

School taxes will remain the same even if both requests receive voter endorsement, according to Schools Supt. Dr. William Early.

Presently, the tax rate is \$28.86 per \$1,000 of assessed state equalized valuation. The levy would remain at that figure because the bond issue could be financed with money from increased valuation of the district and debt retirement fund.

PLANNED STRUCTURES

Planned to be financed by the \$1.5-million from the bond issue, should it be approved, are additions to the high school, West Junior High and four of the elementary schools.

All of the anticipated building is a part of the construction program established eight years ago.

At the senior high, special facilities for music, fine arts, vocational education, speech and drama and home making would be constructed, as well as classrooms.

Twelve classrooms would be added to West Junior High, Baldwin Elementary would gain six classrooms and a library. Two classrooms, a library and an activity room are called for at Brooklands Elementary.

OTHER PROPOSALS

Rounding out the proposed expansion package are erection of a six-classroom wing at McGregor Elementary and four classrooms and a storage area at Woodward Elementary.

The 2-mill, also expected to be asked for, on the May 4 ballot, bring in approximately \$110,000 of the total budget.

Total expenditures this fiscal year are expected to reach the \$2.5-million mark, and surpass that figure in next year's budget.

In addition to discussing the bond and millage requests last night board members touched on what Dr. Early called a "very, very preliminary budget" for the 1964-65 academic year.

BUDGET IN DEPTH

Members will delve into the budget in depth at tomorrow's workshop.

"The board will have to take action on the salary requests of teachers, custodians and other personnel before they can deal accurately with budget figures," Dr. Early explained today.

The Rochester Education Association has placed a five-point program for district teachers before the board, which is now under consideration.

A key recommendation in the teacher's request is a proposal for adoption of a group medical insurance for employees.

The teachers have also moved for acceptance of the 1963 salary schedule which was adopted in part last year, after voters okayed a small hike and three-mill renewal in May.

Dr. Early stressed the point that no tax hike is expected to be asked for this year.



Pontiac Press Photo

PREPARE PROJECTS — James Maker (kneeling), West Bloomfield High School industrial arts teacher, inspects the crossbows of Mike Bays (center) and Richard Nicholson which will be part of the department's exhibit in the annual "Student Showcase" at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Church to Host Ceylon Educator

ROCHESTER — The principal of the oldest girls' boarding school in Asia will speak tomorrow night at the First Congregational Church.

Miss Ariam Hudson Paramasamy of Udulvil Girls' English School in Ceylon is slated to talk at 8 p.m.

Her appearance in Rochester is being sponsored by the prudential committee and the women's fellowship of the host church.

Miss Paramasamy is in the United States for a brief speaking tour under the auspices of the Council for Lay Life and Work of the United Church of Christ, a union of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and Congregational Christian churches.

Born in Sandilipai, Ceylon, in 1902, she is a daughter of the late Professor T. Hudson Paramasamy of Jaffna College. He was a Christian convert in a family that is still largely Hindu.

TEACHER TRAINING

An alumna herself of Udulvil Girls' School, Miss Paramasamy received her B.A. degree from Women's Christian College in Madras, India. She took her teacher training studies at the Government Training School for Teachers at Colombo.

In 1934 she joined the teaching staff of Udulvil Girls' School and continued there until 1940 when she was awarded a year's scholarship at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

After receiving her master's from Oberlin, she returned to Ceylon to become the first Tamil (branch of ancient Hindu race) principal of Udulvil Girls' School in its 139-year history.

In recognition of her outstanding work as an educator, Miss Paramasamy was named a member of the Ceylon government's Central Advisory Council of Education.

LAY LEADER

She is also a prominent lay leader of her church. A delegate to the Synod of the Church of South India, she was a member of the negotiating committee for church union in Ceylon.

Following her talk, Miss Paramasamy will greet guests during a social hour in Fellowship Hall.

Marketing Issue Divides Farmers

LANSING (AP)—A Senate bill to set up machinery for marketing agreements on agricultural commodities has split Michigan farmers.

More than 200 farmers and representatives of agricultural groups crowded into the Senate chambers Monday at a hearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee on the measure proposed by Sen. William Milliken, R-Traverse City, and others.

"It would take the independence, liberty and freedom from every farmer in the state," protested Otis Klett, a fruit grower from Van Buren County. "If they police it like they should, half the farmers in Michigan would be in jail."

OPPOSING BILL

Klett said he had 134 persons present from his area to oppose the bill and more than 500 had signed petitions against it.

Dan Reid, representing the Michigan Farm Bureau, told the committee his organization, representing some 70,000 farm families, was for the bill.

"There are 16 other states with similar legislation," Reid said. "It would put Michigan on a basis to compete with producers in other states."

There would be no price controls in the bill, he said, and an escape clause is provided for those who do not want to join in a marketing agreement.

MAKES A BET

"Mr. Reid says some 70,000 farm families back the bill," objected Klett. "I'll bet not half of them are for it."

The bill would let separate commodity groups vote to organize and assess their members for advertising, marketing, promotional and research programs. They also could make provisions for grading and inspecting their commodities.

Provisions for exemptions from the marketing provisions would be decided by the commodity group, a sore point with some of the farmers.

Tatton-Chanter Rites

Pair Wed in Davisburg

DAVISBURG — The nuptial vows of Pamela S. Chanter and Lawrence N. Tatton were repeated Saturday evening in the Davisburg Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chanter, 7900 Ormond, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Miller, 7005 Ormond.

A floor-length white lace organza gown was chosen by the bride for the candlelight ceremony. She carried a Bible topped with white roses.

With maid of honor Phyllis Barriger were bridesmaids Judith Prose and Blanche Tatton, sister of the bridegroom. All members of the wedding party are from Davisburg.

Best man was John Pierce, James Morris and Howard Chanter Jr., brother of the bride, seated guests.



MRS. LAWRENCE TATTON

Choirs Set Program of Lent Music

ORCHARD LAKE — "Song of Lent" will be presented by the three choral groups of Orchard Lake Schools Sunday night.

Combining their voices for 7:30 p.m. program in the campus auditorium will be members of the Schola Cantorum of SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, St. Mary's College Choir and the high school glee club.

The program will feature "Sorrowful Lamentations," a unique Polish Lenten devotion in cantata form.

Dating to 1707, the cantata is divided into three parts which describe portions of Christ's Passion and death.

"Sorrowful Lamentations" has been translated into English and arranged for the presentation by Rev. Henry Waraka, St. Mary's music director.

Arnold Wronski, operatic bass who studied at Orchard Lake, will appear as soloist in the premier performance of the cantata.

Rev. Victor Lisek and Gerald Banister are assistant directors, and Malcolm Stasiowski is general chairman of the 22nd public springtime presentation.

Avondale High Choir

Slates Easter Cantata

The Avondale High School Choir will present an Easter cantata in the school's auditorium tomorrow, beginning at 8 p.m. Selections to be performed will include the choir's rendition of "The Palmes."

Claude Wiseman, Avondale High School director of music, will lead the choir. The program is open to the public.



WINIFRED J. SMITH

The engagement of Winifred Jane Smith to Charles E. Kemler is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Smith of 1645 N. Bretton, Avon Township. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Kemler of 5900 Cobb Creek, Oakland Township. An Aug. 15 wedding is planned.

Poll Attitudes in Farmington

FARMINGTON — Approximately 45 per cent of the city's 180 apartment-dwelling families have responded to a survey being conducted to determine their attitudes.

City Manager John Dinan hopes to have the balance returned by the end of the week to relay to the city planning commission.

Information obtained from the questionnaires will be integrated into a three-part study of the community's apartment site potential.

The commission wants to learn how many apartments the city can support as well as the benefits to be derived from them.

The three portions of the study deal with economical, construction and sociological implications.

SOCIOLOGICAL STUDY

The survey is a sociological one concerning the ages and occupations of apartment residents, their former homes, general income bracket, number of cars and reasons for living in apartments.

2 Walled Lake Councilmen Competing for Mayor Post

WALLED LAKE—Two city councilmen are making bids to become Walled Lake's first directly elected mayor.

The April 6 ballot here will see Mayor Pro Tem Wendel G. Kellogg Jr. opposing Marshall E. Taylor for the top post. Taylor represents the city on the County Board of Supervisors.

Candidates for the three council vacancies are incumbent Donald M. Post; former Mayor Louis E. James, 1785 Ashstan; John E. Nall, 1346 Decker; and Frank E. Hamilton, 1393 Nolla.

Also filing his nominating petition by the deadline yesterday was Justice of the Peace Gene Schmeiz, who faces no competition as he seeks a second four-year term.

Walled Lake voters last spring amended the city charter to provide for direct election of the mayor.

Farrish set a record last year when he was chosen by his fellow councilmen in only six minutes.

Besides those of Kellogg, Taylor and Post, the council term of William C. Staman will expire this year.

After two years on the council, Staman is not seeking reelection, citing business interests as his reason.

The two highest vote-getters in the council race will receive two-year terms and the third highest a one-year term.

Hamilton, ex-fire chief for the city, and Nall, A-9 Subdivision president, took out nominating petitions at the height of a controversy over reorganization of the fire department.

While electing five new officials, April 6, Walled Lake voters also will decide the fate of a charter amendment which would establish a municipal court here.

AREA NEWS

Rochester AAUW Slates Legislative Day Activities

ROCHESTER — Members of the Rochester Branch, American Association of University Women, are currently preparing for a full day of governmental activities March 25.

The group's tax study committee is one of five in the state analyzing Michigan's tax structure. Their findings will be presented at the March 25 meeting, scheduled for 2 p.m. in the West Junior High School.

Earlier in the day, many of the association's members will travel to Lansing for State Legislative Day activities. Activities scheduled there include luncheon with the lawmakers followed by an afternoon visit to see the legislature in session.

The report compiled by the tax study committee, in addition to being presented to members, is one of three which will be discussed at the AAUW Regional Convention in Indianapolis, Ind., the weekend of April 24.

Chairman of the local study group is Mrs. James Norton. Members include Mrs. Robert Trautman, Mrs. Edward Goodwin, and Mrs. Edson Barlow, all of Rochester, and Mrs. Roger Tyrell and Mrs. Philip Settles, both of Lake Orion.

Hostesses for the March 25 meeting are Mrs. Carl Easter and Mrs. Richard Jance of Lake Orion, and Mrs. Michael Myal of Warren.

Gets Rochester Call

ORION TOWNSHIP — Rev. Wilbur R. Schutze has announced his resignation as rector at St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church.

He will become rector of St. Philip's Church in Rochester on April 1, replacing Rev. Edgar A. Lucas, now retired.

Rev. Schutze came to St. Mary's in September 1959 after serving for seven years on the staff of St. Andrew Church in Ann Arbor.

The Schutzes have four children. William, the eldest, is a senior at the University of Michigan. James is a senior in Lake Orion High School and Paul is a sophomore in the high school. Daughter Peggy is in the fifth grade at Kingsbury School near Oxford.

The family will reside in the rectory at 301 Charles, Rochester.



REV. WILBUR R. SCHUTZE

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- \$500 French Provincial Sofa, 3-cushion style, gold textured damask cover... **\$295.00**
- \$360 2-Cushion Sofa, deluxe footboard and back, rose cushions, tufted back, olive green velvet cover... **\$198.00**
- \$295 Harden Sofa, all foam rubber, reversible cushions, blue figured tapestry cover... **\$198.50**
- \$250 Love Seat, tufted back, single foam rubber cushion, electric blue cover... **\$119.75**
- \$225 Low Seat, Dacron cushions, brown and periwinkle printed polished cotton cover... **\$175.00**
- \$198 Man's Lounge Chair, down cushion, high back, ribbed effect periwinkle tweed cover... **\$98.50**
- \$150 Chair with pecan frame in fruitwood finish, coral textured fabric cover... **\$99.75**
- \$195 French Provincial Lady's Desk in fruitwood cherry... **\$129.00**
- \$109 French Provincial marble-top Console Table... **\$84.75**
- \$75 Solid Cherry Cocktail Table, approx. 60" long... **\$39.50**

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U.S. Anxious Over De Gaulle's Mexican Trip

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials so far discount the possibility that President Charles de Gaulle's visit to Mexico will make serious trouble for the United States in Latin America.

But under the official surface calm there is some apprehension that De Gaulle may get caught up in or perhaps inadvertently stimulate new waves of anti-Americanism.

The French leaders and President Johnson are, in a sense, now embarked on rival campaigns for prestige and effective influence in South American affairs.

In a speech Monday to the Organization of American States Johnson presented his ideas for putting new life into the multi-billion-dollar Alliance for Progress.

At the same time the President acted to strengthen the authority of his hand-picked director of all U.S.-Latin-American activities, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Mann.

And an extraordinary conference was opened between top Washington officials, including the President, and U.S. ambassadors and aid directors in Latin American countries.

Coinciding with these moves by Johnson, De Gaulle arrived in Mexico city to be greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of 300,000.

The French leader joined with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos in projecting a new alliance between Mexico and France—an alliance which they agreed is not meant to harm anyone.

The contrast between the problems with which Johnson and De Gaulle were dealing in their almost simultaneous speeches was sharp and dramatic.

The Alliance for Progress, which is the heart of U.S. relations and hopes for the future in Latin America, has now been

running for more than two years. It has cost the United States about a billion dollars a year. Along the way it has become loaded with problems and criticisms, some errors and failures.

In the background of Johnson's speech also stood a history of disputes and difficulties as well as profitable trade and long periods of friendly relationships with many Latin American countries.

There are current disagreements over Cuba and deep concern over the U.S.-Panamanian quarrel centering around the Panama Canal. There are tensions and arguments with countries like Argentina and Peru over issues of nationalization involving American oil contracts.

De Gaulle's dramatic entry on the Latin-American scene gains strength from the fact that it is free of such handicaps.

As between the two great nuclear powers, the United States

and the Soviet Union, he seems to be intent on offering as many other nations as possible the prospect of a "third world" brought into being by French leadership, marked by increasing trade ties with France and responsive to the dissatisfactions of people who do not like either the Soviet or the American way.

Washington authorities are sensitively alert to widespread anti-U.S. sentiments in Latin American countries which in their view create an opening for De Gaulle's personal diplomacy and his vision of the French offer of a third way of international life.

Officially the U.S. government's position is that De Gaulle's visit to Mexico and later trips which he plans to other American countries hold a welcome hope of increasing ties between Latin America and U.S. allies in Europe. The United States for several years has been urging France, West Germany, Britain and Italy to expand their roles—economic, political and cultural—in Central and South America and the Caribbean.

Privately officials admit that the special circumstances in

which De Gaulle is making his first trip to Mexico were not foreseen in the original development of this U.S. policy.

In recent years the French leader has crossed U.S. policy aims at so many points that a constant uneasiness about what he will do next has become more or less permanent in Washington.

SERIES OF INCIDENTS
His recognition of Communist China in January is but the latest of a series of incidents going back to his determination to give France an independent nuclear force and various denials of cooperation with the United States and other allied countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and in the United Nations.

What disturbed U.S. leaders even more was De Gaulle's quick followup of recognition of Red China with advocacy of a policy of neutralization for Southeast Asia. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said such talk tended to undermine morale in South Viet Nam where the United States has more than 15,000 men engaged with the Vietnamese in a war against Communist guerrillas backed by Red China.

Private officials admit that the special circumstances in

Waterford to Study Community Schools

A study committee to explore feasibility of establishing a community school program will be established in Waterford Township.

The decision followed a round-table discussion last night of representatives of the township board, school board and recreation board.

Committee members, yet unnamed, will investigate public reaction and cost factors pertaining to the community school concept—the extensive use of school facilities by the entire community.

Last night's two-hour discussion at Waterford Township High School brought forth general agreement that such a program would be desirable.

Financing seemed to be the main stumbling block.

VISIT TO FLINT
The community school idea is an outgrowth of several visits by Waterford school, township and recreation department officials to Flint, whose community school system is considered ideal.

Flint's program, which provides educational and recreational activities nearly around the clock, costs approximately 6 per cent of the system's operating budget.

Some of this amount is reclaimed in nominal fees charged for activities. Most is provided through the Mott Foundation.

Waterford, without aid from any foundation, would have to start a program on a small scale. Unless funds are forthcoming from now unknown sources, the school board and a

township board would share the financial load.

TOKEN MOVES
Token moves already have been made toward the community school concept of social-cultural-recreational activity.

Among them are a preschool reading program at Drayton Plains Elementary School and preliminary planning for an adult education program at Burt Elementary School.

Arizona Dust Storm Blocks Travelers

SELIGMAN, Ariz. (AP)—Travel on busy US 66 was halted for five hours Monday by a dust storm that reduced visibility to zero and caused three accidents involving 15 vehicles.

Nine people were hospitalized in Williams, Ariz.

The Arizona Highway Patrol closed a stretch of the highway between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. because it was impossible for drivers to see the hood ornaments of their own cars.

Ex-Oil Executive Dies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—J. Sayles Leach, 72, former director of Texaco, Inc., died Monday after suffering a heart attack.

Leach, a native of Allen, Tex., rose to chairman of the board of Texaco—then known as the Texas Co.—from a job as a traveling salesman with the firm's Dallas office.

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Jury's Ruby Verdict Ends Public Suspense

By his conviction of the murder of LEE OSWALD, mortal justice has been meted out to JACK RUBY.

It matters little that the murderer's victim was himself the accused assassin of the President of the United States. Or that many believe Ruby's crime symbolized retributive justice, and the verdict too severe.

The jury's decision, arrived at in little more than two hours, climaxed a month-long trial marked by courtroom pyrotechnics, unseemly theatrics on the part of defense counsel and considerable display of ham by the presiding judge.

But through it all, bench and jury seem to have maintained equitable objectivity and realistic evaluation of the evidence presented by both prosecution and defense.

There will, of course, be many stunts of the sentence yet to be imposed. But meanwhile, the democratic and legal resolution of the chain of tragic events precipitated last Nov. 22 will do much to alleviate the surcharged emotionalism that has gripped Dallas and the Nation.

America Owes Much to Irish Influence

Today we honor ST. PATRICK, the revered Apostle of Ireland.

The forebears of that splendid nationality of whom Patrick was its inspiration came to America early — long before the great potato famine in 1846 that historically is held accountable for initiating the tide of emigration to this country.

In truth, it is believed that the first European to set foot on the soil of the New World was an Irish sailor COLUMBUS had recruited from Galway, Ireland.

Thirty-five per cent of our Revolutionary Army were Irish. General Washington recognized their importance by joining the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, of which his secretary, General Moyland, was the Society's first American president.

Ten of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were of Irish descent. It was an Irishman who first read the Declaration to the public and an Irishman who first printed it.

WILLIAM MOONEY, a Revolutionary War veteran, founded the Tammany Society in New York. The first governors of five states and of three Territories were Irishmen.

The inventor of the gasoline burner for street lamps, the rubber heel and the Gregg shorthand system were Irishmen. An Irishman was a pioneer builder of a Western telegraph line, and Michael Cuddey developed the refrigeration of meat. Another Irishman, George Healy, was the most famous portrait painter in the U.S. in the early nineteenth century. Victor Herbert was born in Dublin.

Yes, America owes much to the Irish. Let us all wear the Shamrock proudly, visibly and in our hearts, in recognition of the great contribution the Emerald Isle has made to the building of our country.

Minnesota Youngster 'Chews' to Learn

In Minnesota, a five-year-old kindergartner has just given educators something to chew on.

The prodigy astounded the pedagogues by mastering complete data on 300 baseball stars by concentrat-

ing on picture cards from packs of bubble gum.

Possibilities of this intellectual triumph are breathtaking. If this kid can do it with bubble gum, why can't everybody do it with everything?

We can see an entire nation — yes, the world — making step-by-step educational progress from continuous use of bubble gum illustrated fact cards — paced of course by rhythmic popping of the gum.

Ponder the intellectual reward of a law student absorbing legal lore from bubble gum cards on Sir William Blackstone or Charles Evans Hughes; of a medical aspirant poring over one on Hippocrates; of a student shaping himself for a dramatic arts career by earnest preoccupation with the lithographed shape of, say, Miss Jayne Mansfield.

"Viewing while chewing" may, by gum, become the greatest educational innovation since ARISTOTLE talked as he walked.

Fog Moves In on Washington

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Every year, starting in January, the air clears in Washington. This lasts a few weeks. Then the fog sets in.

When Congress meets in January, the President sends up the usual yearly messages and perhaps a few programs. It still looks like a nice year.

Although members of Congress comment on the messages and programs, what they have to say is predictable. It depends on which side they're on.

This is when the fog begins and slowly spreads as Congress settles down to work. Somehow everything gets complicated and bogged down.

President Johnson, who only two nights ago explained in an interview how hard he works, has seldom been busier than these past two days.

Last Jan. 10 Panama broke diplomatic relations with the United States after riots at the Panama Canal Zone left 21 dead and more than 200 injured.

Since then the other Latin American countries, through the OAS, have been trying to get the United States and Panama to agree to talk of settlement.

Panama wants to renegotiate the 1903 treaty under which the United States can control the Canal Zone indefinitely.

Sunday night the OAS announced the United States and Panama had agreed to discuss and negotiate their differences.

To some Americans "discuss" is all right but not "negotiate." They take it to mean that the United States has agreed before there is any discussion that it is willing to change the treaty.

A few hours after the OAS announcement, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, said it sounded like an American surrender to him.

That's an idea Republicans might use in this year's campaign. A few hours after the Hickenlooper comment, a high U.S. source spoke up.

He said there had been no meeting of the minds, although the OAS had said there was. This upset the Latin Americans no end. But this wasn't all.

Johnson had a prepared speech to deliver to the OAS but while delivering it he suddenly started talking about Panama. That wasn't in the speech.

He echoed that high source of the night before and said there had been no meeting of minds with Panama.

Fog settled all over the place. Some Latin American diplomats expressed shock but, being diplomats, they expressed it privately.

Verbal Orchids To —

Mrs. Lucy Newell

of 54 Seneca, 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layer

of Caro, 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alverson

of Rochester, 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Louis Frazer

of 49 McKinley, 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Church

of 191 Elm, 60th wedding anniversary.



He Whom The Gods Would Destroy—

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ Foes Deserve Equal Time

WASHINGTON—Congress has by law required that "equal time" be given to rival candidates during a campaign, but very little, if anything, has been done to correct the unfairness that exists today in the period leading to the actual beginning of the campaign.

When the three national wide TV networks permit their facilities to be used simultaneously for a political talk by the President at any time, should an opportunity be given to the other side to present its viewpoint to the same audience?

Many surveys show that, long before either national convention is held, somewhere between 70 and 80 per cent of the voters make up their minds which party they will support, and sometimes even about possible candidates.

The politicians concede that what is being said today is far more important in many respects in influencing the votes in the coming election than what may be said after the campaign formally begins in July.

Nobody can quarrel with the right of the President of the United States to speak to the American people on any subject, whether or not it has political implications.

MANY SUBJECTS

President Johnson in his hour-long talk over three radio and TV networks on Sunday evening covered many subjects, both political and nonpolitical, and it was a good presentation.

The President increased his political strength by the answers he made. He is indeed one of the most effective campaigners prior to convention time that has been seen in many a year.

But however good an impression the President makes, it doesn't advance the cause of fairness in American politics if the opposite side doesn't have equal opportunity to present its case before the very same audience.

On the subject of the Bobby Baker case, for instance, Mr. Johnson was rather general in his statements, and certainly the opposition would have presented far more pointed questions than did the three newsmen who were on the panel with Mr. Johnson.

DIFFERENCES ARISE

It was on the President's discussion of the budget and what he is proposing to do with cuts in the budget that controversy will arise and differences of viewpoint will be expressed.

Another interrogator requested that "While we are on politics," the President give his analysis of the New Hampshire primary.

Mr. Johnson's answer was not itself as significant as the fact that he was able to give his

evaluation of Henry Cabot Lodge, which some voters will feel was not entirely "nonpolitical."

Even on the subject of foreign policy, the President had an opportunity to answer some of his critics, but no such nationwide audience will hear the opposition viewpoint in rebuttal.

On the matter of civil rights, the President had a chance to make a very extended campaign speech.

It is, of course, a piece of legislation currently pending before Congress, and nobody would deny the President the right to speak about it.

But it is a controversial subject, and there are two sides to it.

There is nothing more important to the operation of a controversial system of government than for the people to hear all sides in public debates.

(Copyright 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Dallas Prosecutor's 'Fun' Gets to Be Pretty Morbid

DALLAS — St. Patrick's Day in Dallas came a little early this year.

The hands formed and the pretty Irish lassies in their riding pants moved their fiery steeds into position last Saturday.

It was a beautiful day in Dallas and the parade, small but lively, swirled past the Criminal Courts Building where Jack Ruby was about to hear himself sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Bill Alexander, the prosecutor whose rasping demands in the course of his summation of the night before would soon be dutifully answered by the jury, was relaxing in the corridor outside the televised courtroom.

The swirl of distant bagpipes hit his ears and an odd look — a defense attorney called it the look of a tarantula — seized his eyes.

"Don't you think we're pressing our luck in Dallas having a parade for another Irishman?" he asked.

MORE GOODIES

Fun — loving Bill had some other goodies that day.

Before the verdict he said, in effect, that if the defense was so interested in what went on in Ruby's brain he'd be happy to deliver it to them, after the electrocution.

As the reporters moved down Camera Alley, the customary route used by jailbreakers, en route to Judge Brown's court to hear the verdict, Bill stretched his necktie out at arm's length over his head and made like a hanged man.

Bill makes Mort Sahl and Lenzie Bruce seem hilarious. He brightens every courtroom he leaves.

Forgotten fact of the Ruby case.

If he had been on trial primarily as a man who avenged the slaying of a cop-killer, it's possible he would have come under much lighter fire from the district attorney's office.

Oswald killed Officer J.D. Tip-

pit in front of several witnesses, who identified him positively within a shorter time.

The Warren Commission may take another six months or a year to identify Oswald as President Kennedy's assassin, formally.

In Washington:

Hill Sees Bill as Sapping Labor

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — In his massive speech at the outset of Senate debate on civil rights legislation, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama dwelt mainly on its public accommodations features.

But this does not mean he is softening his attack on those parts which apply to labor.

He serves notice that he will take on the labor features later on. Very probably that assault will offer considerably greater detail than did his little-recognized Jan. 15 floor speech on the subject.

It is just as likely that some of the Senate's big guns who favor civil rights proposals will be moved to answer Hill. A carefully reasoned reply is demanded by the fact that the Alabama is an established friend of labor.

The arguments to be advanced by both sides deserve to be examined.

As Hill sees the House-passed bill, it would virtually strip away the basic rights and protections organized labor has fought for more than a century to gain.

He finds the danger to labor not only in the bill's Title VII, which would seek to bar discrimination in employment, but also in Title VI, which would authorize the federal government to withhold funds involved in federal assistance programs, where racial discrimination is being practiced.

He argues that together these

Voice of the People:

'Mothers on ADC Deserve Decent Living Quarters'

Why can't mothers on ADC find decent places to live? A young lady lives in three upstairs rooms with four small children (all well cared for and well mannered) and a dog.

Most of these ADC mothers are good housekeepers and deserve a break in finding living quarters.

H. D.

Against Dogs Being Permitted at Camps

We have had the problem of what to do with the dog while camping, but we never took it with us. It's often hard to find a clean place to put our tent.

Kid's can be noisy, but get tired and go to bed, whereas many dogs bark or howl all night.

Camper

State parks and recreation areas were not developed for dogs. People camp to get away from dogs and their mess and noise. It makes me sick the way some people slobber over some dog. There are no dogs in my family, but we have a dog as pet.

Ronald Terry

Ex-Baldwin Worker Says 'Not So Lucky'

In regards to General Motors being generous with its jobs, I'm glad so many have been hired from Baldwin Rubber. I haven't been that lucky. I lack a few years of being sixty and worked hard at Baldwin but I haven't been hired. My work record is good and my physical examination proved OK.

GM Reject

Readers Call Attention to Press Boo-Boo

In "The Lenten Story" the word "Pilate" was misspelled. Four times it was spelled "Pilate."

Jay Graham, 8 Years Old

Either your proofreader is not a Bible reader or "The Lenten Story" got into the hands of the aviation editor as you will note the misspelling of "Pilate."

Elmer R. Meeker

Praises Doctors, Nurses at City Hospital

I commend the work and dedication of the doctors and nurses at Pontiac General Hospital. Next to the medical profession that of nursing is to be admired most.

Mrs. J. Dean

More Endorse 'C' University Idea

New York City University plans to spend \$50 million a year for four years. Your "C" University ought to be a cinch.

Pete S. Brown

In ten years "C+" University could have 50,000 students and be a great financial success.

L. L. B.

Agrees With Law, Writer on Proposal

This note is short but not sweet. I agree with Mr. Law and "Furious II" concerning the whipping law.

Another Furious

Praises 'Lenten Story' Series in Press

Congratulations to The Press for "The Lenten Story" series. Woodi Ishmael is a marvelous artist. I'm a Sunday school teacher and have used every picture in teaching the Easter story and the children pay attention to every word.

Mrs. Della Cogger

power in Title VI, some senators can be expected to echo the view expressed by Rep. John Lindsay, R-N.Y., (and more than a few lawyers) that the federal government actually now has this kind of authority.

Title VI, said Lindsay, would merely ease doubts as to congressional intent and eliminate "separate but equal" provisions where they have been — in limited instances — written into federally assisted programs.

Further answer to Hill is found in a recent Supreme Court refusal to review an Appeals Court decision which said it is unconstitutional to practice discrimination in facilities built under the federal Hill-Burton hospital aid program. The bill's advocates see Title VI as doing little more than casting this in statutory terms.

As for the antidiscrimination provisions set forth in Title VII, the "equal employment opportunity" section, it is to be argued that either existing federal law or freely adopted union policy already imposes nondiscrimination obligations on unions and unionized employees.

The bill's effect, it is said, would be to extend these obligations to nonunion employers — and thus strengthen rather than weaken union freedoms. Damage to union rights is categorically denied.

They will point out that the bill makes no reference to "racial balance." House proponents of the measure, including key Republicans, stressed this. In the February debate, Rep. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., said on the floor.

"There is nothing here as a matter of legislative history that would require racial balancing."

As for the broad fund cut-off

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer, and Washtenaw Counties it is \$10.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places the United States \$26.00 a year. All mail subscriptions must be prepaid. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

State Businesses Ask for 'Uniform Taxation'

Nest-building magpies in Ann Arbor pick small threads from telephone wires, causing phones to ring and confusing subscribers who pick up the receiver and hear no sound.

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We Pick Up

FE 2-0200

PONTIAC SCRAP

LANSING (AP)—Spokesmen for Michigan business firms called Monday for enactment of two bills which would limit and standardize the power of local governments to tax income.

Testifying before the House Taxation Committee, they said the proposals would help business save costs by providing a "uniformity of taxation" at the local level.

Opposition to the bills came from the Michigan Municipal League and the City of Detroit

—the latter arguing the bills would "put local government in a strait-jacket."

ANOTHER VOICE

Also voicing opposition, but for a different reason, was Berkley Mayor George Kuhn, chairman of the Vigilance Tax Committee which is fighting Detroit's 1 per cent income tax.

Kuhn, representing the view of suburbanites who work in Detroit, said "all cities should have power to meet their own

financial responsibilities but not put their hands in the pockets of other citizens."

One of the bills would set city income tax limits of 1 per cent on residents and corporations and one half of 1 per cent on nonresidents.

The other would prevent cities and villages from imposing any excise tax other than property taxes and income taxes which existed before Jan. 1, 1964, except as provided by the legislature.

Both bills are supported by Gov. George W. Romney. They

are expected to be reported out of the committee ahead of Wednesday's deadline, according to the sponsor, Rep. James Folks, R-Horton.

HELD HEARINGS

Folks is chairman of the tax committee which held Monday's hearing on the two proposals.

Robert Danhof, legal aide to Romney, testified the administration believes there is a need for uniformity in local taxation.

"Our aim is to make sure we have a uniform system of city taxes. We feel it is not in the

interests of the state or the people to have a wide variety of taxes in effect," he said.

Danhof also said the administration supports the bills as "a fair and equitable way" to provide for local income taxes on residents and nonresidents.

OWES RESPONSIBILITY

"The feeling is that the non-resident owes some responsibility to the city where he works," said Danhof.

Richard Wigent of the tax department of Clark Equipment Co. of Buchanan said his firm considers it "imperative" that

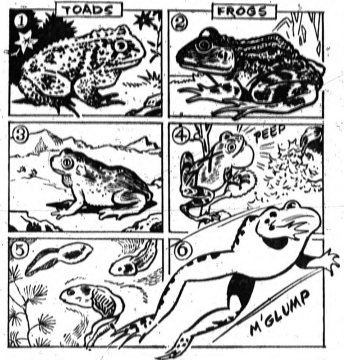
city income taxes be made uniform to prevent double taxation.

"We fear the development of a situation in city taxes similar to that which now exists between states with respect to taxes on corporations," he said.

The principle of legislation which would standardize local income taxes across the state also was backed by the Michigan Manufacturers Association and the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Junior Editors Quiz on

FROGS



QUESTION: What is the difference between a frog and a toad?

★ ★ ★

ANSWER: Frogs and toads both belong to the same order of tailless amphibians and their structure is very similar. In general, toads (1) have warty skin, live on land, are heavier and clumsier than frogs, and have larger eyes.

Frogs (2) have smoother skins and like water or wet places — like the bullfrog we illustrate. The Spadefoot Toad (3) has less warts and is more slender than other toads.

It has a trick of digging backward into the earth, using its heavy rear feet. The delicate little Spring Peeper (4), one of the Tree or Chorus Frogs, has (like most frogs and toads) a sac under his chin which he inflates to make a musical piping in the spring.

Tadpoles of toads (5, upper left) and frogs (right) are too similar to be told apart. One difference between these creatures is that if an enemy threatens a toad, he closes his eyes and tries to push it away with his front feet.

But the frog has marvellously developed hind legs (6) and if you try to catch him he'll take to the air and generally get away.

★ ★ ★

FOR YOU TO DO: A toad can secrete a poisonous fluid from his warts, although this, does not cause warts on a human skin. The toad has a remarkable hinged tongue he shoots out to catch insects. See if you can sneak up on a feeding toad and watch how his tongue works, as the little girl in (4) is checking up on the Spring Peeper.

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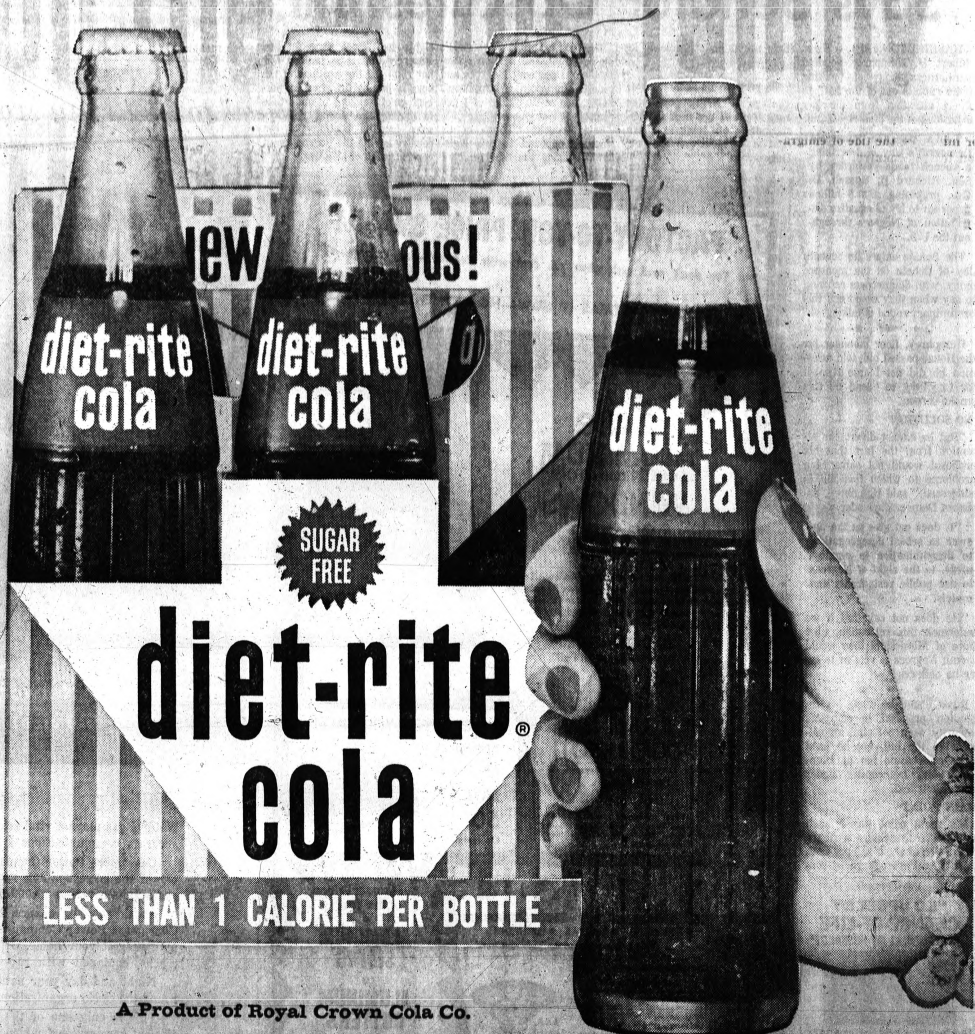
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He's From a Hard-Hit Area

Johnson Old Enemy of Unemployment

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a four-part series on automation by Newspaper Enterprise Association reporter Ray Cromley.)

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It can be said that there is more than politics behind President Johnson's promise to boost employment by 5 million in the face of growing automation and unemployment prospects.

For 30 years, whenever Lyndon Johnson has faced depressed areas, closed factories and unemployment — whether resulting from automation, technological change or depressions — his reactions have been strong and emotional.

He has advocated government action. He has called for unemployment insurance, federal credit for small businesses, housing bills to aid home buyers, public works programs to put the unemployed to work.

In a highly emotional 1938 speech, young Rep. Johnson suggested that, "While it is all very well to preserve the structure of our civilization (if) we better the structure without bettering the condition of the men and women it absorbs and supports, we have forgotten everything of real importance."

He was arguing government aid for railroad men losing jobs from automation.

In 1942, again arguing for action on unemployment, he gave his concept of how government should act:

"Twenty five years ago in less than 100 days we had

the AAA (Agriculture Adjustment Administration), the NIRA (National Recovery Act), the Federal Deposit Insurance, the Emergency Relief Act, the Securities Act, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority), the H.O.L.O. (Home Owners Loan Corp.) ... We had a lesson in action our people will never forget. I sometimes wonder if this is not where I came in."

In 1963, he was still speak-

ing in the same vein. In 1964, his top automation, labor and economic advisers have the same approach.

Men close to the President are convinced that the current rapid increase in automation and the sticky unemployment problem will bring heavy Johnson pressure this year for major federal action.

There are strong emotional reasons behind Johnson's be-

lief in the need and the effectiveness of federal government action in solving major economic problems. Two examples will explain:

President Johnson is fond of saying that in Johnson City, when he left for Washington three decades ago, the arrival of a pension check was a cause for celebration.

GATHER AROUND

People would gather around

the man when he went to the post office on the day the check was due.

He's also been known to claim there was only one light bulb in Johnson City when he left. It was a desperately poor town in the hill country of Texas.

Within a few years after he got into Congress, said a friend, "by camping on President Franklin Roosevelt's doorstep, Johnson with government financing had made his country a heavily electrified region, with perhaps the largest cooperative in the world."

Rep. Johnson said, "Of all endeavors on which I have worked in public life, I am proudest of the accomplishments in developing the Lower Colorado River."

"The region ... is now a vital part of the national economy and potential. More important, the wastage of human resources in the whole region has been reduced ... This fulfillment of the true responsibility of government."

However emotional President Johnson may feel about unemployment, he has already made it clear he will not slow the growth of automation, even if he could.

In a little noticed talk in August, 1963, to union men, he said, "We regret the superficial and superstitious outcries against technological progress as worthy of a nation which has enriched the life of all its people by a century of such progress."

But, he added, in characteristic Johnson vein, "Machines can help us do our work, but we must not let the machines do our thinking for us."

REAL RESPONSIBILITY

"The real responsibility we face is the responsibility to match our scientific and technical progress with comparable social and political progress to serve mankind."

Johnson has a phrase for it: "I remember," he says, "the

NEXT: Management and unions facing automation.)

Spanish Officials Hurt in Air Crash on Canary Island

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — A Spanish Air Force transport carrying Labor Minister Jesus Romeno Gorria and a group of Spanish officials and newsmen on a tour of Spanish Africa and the Canary Islands crashed early today eight miles from the Tenerife Airport.

The pilot, copilot and the radio operator were killed, officials reported.

They said two other crewmen and two passengers among the 18 occupants of the plane were seriously hurt.

The labor minister received face and leg injuries, an official statement said.

He and other survivors able to travel were returning to Madrid by commercial airliner for medical attention.

FLYING LOW

The four-engine C54 was en route from La Guera in the Spanish Sahara, to Tenerife. It was heard flying low over the Canary village of La Esperanza.

A search party found the wrecked plane with all the travelers still inside.

State Educator Dies

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Floyd M. Hazel, for 34 years superintendent of suburban Lakeview Public Schools, died at a Battle Creek hospital Sunday. He was 74 and had been in failing health since last May. He was a World War I veteran.



'NOT ENOUGH'—President Johnson holds that the role of government in solving unemployment should extend beyond the distribution of unemployment compensation insur-

ance. Johnson is expected to exert heavy pressure in coming months for legislation to combat a growing problem among less-skilled workers.

Civil Rights Proposal

Says Senator Obscures Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey accused Southerners today of "pulling Dixie rabbits out of the hat" to divert attention from the key provisions of the civil rights bill.

This was the Minnesota Democrat's way of describing a speech made yesterday by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., proposing a \$1.5 billion program to try to equalize distribution of Negroes throughout the U.S.

The Senate enters its seventh day of debate on the measure today, with Southerners refusing to say when they would end this preliminary round of talking.

Humphrey, floor manager for the House-passed bill, told newsmen he did not blame Russell for trying to "send up this smoke-screen."

'NO SOLUTION'

"But he cannot divert our attention from the fact that his proposal would not solve the problems to which this bill is addressed," said Humphrey, assistant Democratic leader.

"It does not give us the answer to school desegregation, to discrimination in employment, to the right of Negroes to use public restaurants and motels."

"He does not say that if we undertook this relocation, the State of Mississippi then would permit Negroes to vote or to enter its colleges."

Russell said he made his relocation proposal in complete sincerity as a potential amendment to the bill, but he used it to poke some fun at Humphrey and Democratic leader Mike Mansfield.

MAIN POINT —

His main point was if each state were to achieve a Negro population of about 10.5 per cent, the national average, racial con-

licts might be appreciably lessened.

At present, he said, the percentage of Negro population runs from 42 per cent in Mississippi to one-tenth of 1 per cent in Vermont and North Dakota.

He noted that Mansfield's state of Montana has only two-tenths of 1 per cent Negroes and that Minnesota, Humphrey's home, has seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

Said Russell: "Those of us who are opposed to this legislation bearing the label of civil

rights feel most strongly and sincerely that it is neither fair nor right for the sections of the country having the smallest percentage of Negroes to undertake to dictate the social relationships for the sections of the country having the preponderant concentration of Negroes."

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On County Committees

Supervisors Jockey for Posts

By DICK HANSON

A side remark here, an inference there—they mean at least some members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors are jockeying for appointment to various committees next month.

The appointments usually are sought for the more ac-

tive roles they provide in county government.

But no supervisor will express his ambitions publicly. Many won't succeed, and no one wants to look like the fellow who just had the door slammed on his nose.

News Analysis

In all likelihood, new committee appointments will be made by the current board chairman, Delos Hamlin, although he is quick to say he makes the appointments only if the board reappoints him chairman first.

Hamlin says that is why he doesn't know who will get appointed to what committee.

BEEN APPROACHED

But it is certain that he is being approached by various board members seeking appointments, and almost equally certain that he is thinking about whom he would appoint.

Right now Hamlin is unopposed for a ninth term as chairman. Probably no opposition will appear.

Hamlin could be expected to reappoint practically all committee members with as little shifting as possible, and fill a few vacancies that have cropped up during the past 12 months.

This is in keeping with an ancient political philosophy regarding appointments.

SEATS SOUGHT

There are two committee seats more sought after than any other. They are on the powerful ways and means committee, which pretty much decides how county funds are spent by the way it makes recommendations.

The seven-member ways and means committee is being increased to nine members so that it supposedly might better reflect board members' thinking on finances.

Likely candidates include C. Hugh Dohoney, supervisor from Southfield; James Seterlin, Waterford Township supervisor; Edward Cheyz, White Lake Township supervisor; Charles

Edwards Jr. of Madison Heights, and William Wagner of Berkley.

Dohoney is almost certain to win one of the ways and means appointments because Southfield has grown to where obviously it should command a stronger voice in county affairs.

LIKELY CHOICE

Seterlin is likely to gain the other seat for a similar reason in Waterford Township—unless he decides to enter the 19th Congressional race instead.

Not only would the county's two newest population centers then be represented in important county financial matters,

but the appointment of Dohoney and Seterlin would maintain the present near-balance of city and township representation on ways and means.

Either Cheyz or Seterlin would have the support of more liberal elements on the board that are seeking a voice on ways and means.

Edwards or Wagner would be considered easier workmates by present ways and means members, who might be more interested in bolstering their own committee votes.

City Storm Hiked Costs of Removal

Last week's sneak snow storm cost the city over half the cost of snow and ice removal for the entire month of January this year.

Clyde Christian, Pontiac Department of Public Works superintendent, said today that final cost figures showed \$8,826 was spent on salting and removing snow from Pontiac streets in the wake of the storm.

It was the biggest single storm operation of the winter.

The city spent \$9,988 for salting and snow removal during the month of January and \$17,834 in December. Last month's costs have not been tabulated as yet.

The cost of salting and snow removal in March last year was \$12,153.

LAGGING BEHIND

As of Feb. 1 the city's snow and ice removal program this winter was costing about \$25,000 behind last winter's total for the same period.

Christian said he expects this winter's total cost will still be a good \$20,000 under last winter's.

The county road commission estimated the storm cost them \$28,500.

After the storm, county officials revised estimates of a month ago that roadwork this winter would cost \$80,000 less than last winter.

Now they figure it will cost about \$35,500 less than a year ago.

24 Area Motorists Taken Off Highways

Twenty-four area motorists recently had their drivers' licenses either suspended or revoked by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to unsatisfied financial judgments against them were:

Ervin M. Dorkins, 73 Elizabeth; Raymond Burton Jr., 340 Howard McNeil; Shirley A. Drinkard, 279 Whittemore; Russell H. and Marie T. Allen, 20820 Pearl, Farmington; and Ronald W. Sereno, 1446 Flamingo, Wixom.

Others were Kenneth C. Holiday, 25501 Grand River, Farmington Township; Forest A. Miller, 7097 Wade, Union Lake; Emery E. Paul, 214 Monticello, Walled Lake; Fred B. Vanderpool, 1372 Ladd, Walled Lake; and Stanley C. Widiak, 5140 Daniels, Troy.

DRIVING RECORDS

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to be ordered off the road:

Robert W. Hall, 61 S. Tasmania; Joe H. Robbins, 722 Kinney; Arthur D. Yarger, 2285 Oaknoll; Michael E. Jarvis, 3600 Vardon, Avon Township; Ralph J. Mausolf, 125

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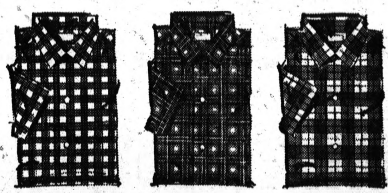
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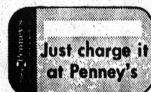
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Area Economy Starting Fast Despite February Dip

Normally slow February put some slack in the Pontiac area's economy, but proved 1964 generally is off to as fast a start as was 1963. The month usually reflects

consumer buying dulled by after effects of Christmas, the weather and concern over income tax and bills.

February ranged ahead of the same month a year ago, however, in the important category of bank debits to cus-

tomers' accounts. Monthly total of \$107,023,262 topped last year's \$91,274,359. Industrial payrolls leveled off from January and were down by \$500,000 from a year ago to \$12,875,152.

Construction activity picked up in the second month of the year with the issuance by the City of Pontiac of 80 building permits, reflecting a value of \$172,397. Twelve residential permits are included in these figures.

While utilities operated at near-January levels, transportation showed a decline. Pontiac Transit Corp. carried 71,900 passengers, over 1,000 fewer than a year ago, and North Central Airline flights from Pontiac Municipal Airport carried only 15 passengers.

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Romanian Mission Fails to Patch Red World Rift

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Romanian mission to Peking apparently has failed to improve Sino-Soviet relations, and a new series of propaganda attacks can now be expected from Moscow, Eastern European sources said today.

The Romanians spent eight days in Communist China discussing the ideological split between Peking and Moscow and two days in the Soviet Union reporting on the talks to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The delegation, headed by Premier Ion Maurer, returned to Bucharest last night.

The sources pointed to these indications of failure:

• The terse joint communique issued at the conclusion of Maurer's Peking talks with Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung.

It said only that "views on questions of common interest were exchanged . . . in a

friendly manner." It made no mention of progress.

• The equally noncommittal communique following the talks with Khrushchev.

It said special attention had been paid to "strengthening the unity and solidarity of Socialist lands and the international Communist movement," but again made no reference to progress in healing the split.

CONTINUED ATTACKS

The continued Chinese propaganda attacks against Moscow. As the Romanians briefed Khrushchev at his Black Sea vacation place, Peking Radio carried new anti-Soviet charges, accusing the Russians of splitting the ranks of the world's Communists.

The Soviets have been holding back in their own propaganda attacks, but the sources said these tactics may now change.

The occasion for the change may be the forthcoming meeting in Budapest of Communist leaders loyal to Moscow.

Khrushchev will attend celebrations of Hungary's World War II liberation there next month.

The sources said that during this meeting or afterwards, the Soviets may release the text of a speech by Mikhail Suslov, the top Soviet ideologist, attacking the Peking position.

Suslov is reported to have delivered the speech to the Soviet party leadership in December.

But its publication has been held off, according to some reports, at the insistence of foreign Communist leaders who do not want to see the Moscow-Peking split widened.

Now, however, after the failure of last summer's direct negotiations with the Chinese in Moscow and the apparent failure of the Romanian mission, the Soviets are believed ready to return to the attack.

	Feb. 1964	Jan. 1964	Feb. 1963
Bank debits to customers' accounts (exclusive of public funds)	\$107,023,262	\$120,901,008	\$ 91,274,359
Industrial Payrolls	\$12,875,152	\$15,912,587	\$13,375,290
Postal receipts	\$ 139,570	\$ 170,706	\$ 138,827
Total building permits—			
Number	80	55	71
Amount	\$ 172,397	\$ 117,328	\$ 877,567
New dwellings—			
Number	12	2	6
Amount	\$ 93,450	\$ 22,540	\$ 41,000
Gas consumption (cu. ft.)	907,466,900	996,389,400	967,014,500
Electrical energy (Consumers KWH)	54,194,297	49,592,652	44,870,493
Water consumption (Gals.)	324,535,000	348,463,000	336,345,000
Bus patrons	71,900	75,237	72,947
Air patrons (outbound)	15	24	34
Detroit Edison Co. electrical consumption for February 1964—12,311,432 KWH; for January 1964—13,364,789 KWH; for February 1963—13,358,654 KWH.			
Total electrical consumption (Consumers Power Co. and Detroit Edison Co.) for February 1964—66,505,729 KWH; for January 1964—62,957,411 KWH; for February 1963—58,229,147 KWH.			

60 Now Group Elects Officers

The Pontiac area chapter of Sixty Now, Inc., recently elected Rufe Collier, 9044 Mandon, White Lake Township, as its first president.

Formal bylaws were also adopted at the meeting, said Collier, who is a shop committee man in Pontiac Motor UAW Local 653.

Collier said the group will now concentrate on an education campaign to publicize Sixty Now's goal of a revised federal social security system permitting earlier retirement at greater benefits.

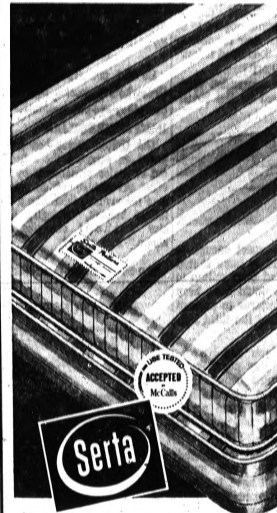
He estimated the chapter's present membership at 450.

Andy Wilson, president of GMC Truck & Coach UAW Local 594 was elected vice president. Wallace O'Neil was named recording secretary, Nelson Presel, treasurer, and Herman Davidson, Jack Ferrens and John Kent, trustees.

Political Bloc Urged for Midwestern States

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison of Nebraska has invited governors of 12 Midwest states, including Michigan, to meet in Washington Friday for the proposed creation of a bipartisan congressional bloc. Morrison, chairman of the Midwest Governor's Conference, said the bloc would function on matters affecting "the economy and over-all well-being of our central states region."

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Nuclear Blackmail, U. S. Says

Russian Arms-Ban Plan Hit

GENEVA (AP)—The United States charged today that current Soviet disarmament proposals would provide "an instrument of nuclear blackmail" and pave the way for tyranny and anarchy in the international community.

U.S. negotiator Adrian S. Fisher told the 17-nation disarmament conference the proposals advanced by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko would not remove the threat of nuclear war.

Gromyko suggested that the United States and the Soviet Union retain a "nuclear umbrella" of certain rockets and antimissile systems while a

general world disarmament treaty comes into force.

At the same time, Western defense alliances would be broken up and American overseas bases dismantled.

With all countries except the United States and the Soviet Union approaching complete disarmament, Fisher said, "The nuclear umbrella could be turned into an instrument of nuclear blackmail" and "the nuclear threat would appear to us to loom larger over nonnuclear states than it does even today."

NO DETERRENT

Fisher said aggression could not be deterred by the Soviet

proposed United Nations peace force, which would be subject to a big power veto both in the U.N. Security Council and in the multinational military command.

"In short," he said, "the Gromyko proposals would increase the opportunities for both tyranny and anarchy in the international community."

Fisher called on Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin to put forward new proposals "taking greater account of the reality of the present world."

He did not explicitly reject Gromyko's proposals but made clear they are unacceptable.

HALT ARMS BUILDUP

The United States has proposed an across-the-board cut of major armaments by an equal percentage which would stop the arms buildup like a deflating balloon, "changing its size without changing its shape," Fisher said.

The Soviet Union has rejected

this approach, claiming it would not end the threat of nuclear war.

Harriman Chosen for Trips to Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Averell Harriman, undersecretary of state for political affairs, will be sent on a series of trips to Africa by President Johnson, the White House has announced.

A statement issued yesterday said, "because of the importance he attaches to long-term planning of United States policy in Africa, the President has asked Harriman to provide him with first-hand observation and judgment on the area based on these fact-finding missions."

Harriman will leave Thursday on his first trip. It will take him to Ghana, Nigeria and the Congo (Leopoldville).

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 17	
♥ K 2	♠ A Q 10 6 4
♦ 8 7 6 3 2	♣ 8 7 6 3 2
WEST EAST	
♠ 5 4	♥ A 6 3
♥ 8 2	♠ K 7 5
♦ K Q 9 8 3	♥ K Q 4 2
♣ 10 9 4	♠ A 3
SOUTH (D)	
♥ Q J 10 9 8 7	♠ A
♦ J 10	♥ A K
♣ A K	

East and West vulnerable
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Opening lead—♦ K

By OSWALD JACOB

One of the most important principles of defensive play is to take control any time you are sure of a winning line of play. No matter how well your partner plays, he will make some mistakes. Why? JACOB give him a chance to do so, when you don't have to?

West opened the king of diamonds against the four-spade contract and East dropped the deuce. West thought a while and finally decided to continue diamonds anyway.

This unfortunate line of play gave the dealer even more. He ruffed with dummy's king and went after trumps. He still had to lose the heart finesse, but he could well afford it.

East was pretty bright about his partner's diamond continuation. He pointed out that a trump lead was practically automatic and that even if West

had not been smart enough to see that he might have shifted to a heart, had West shifted to a heart there would have been no way for declarer to prevent him from ruffing the third lead of the suit.

East's analysis had been fine, but his play poor. East knew he wanted trumps led and could have afforded to overtake the diamond and lead the ace and another trump himself.

Incidentally, while North and South made the spade game they might well have bid four hearts which could not have been beaten by any defense.

♦ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 5 ♥ A K 8 7 5 4 ♦ 2 ♣ A
What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. Misfit or not you want to show that you have five spades and six hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three no-trump. What do you do now?

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



BEN CASEY



By Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS



By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

DRIFT MARLO

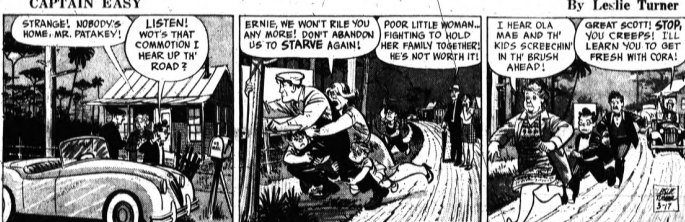


ALLEY OOP



By Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEKLE



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



By Charles Kuhn

GRANDMA



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Wednesday

"The wise man can't see his destiny," Astrology points the way. "You are to be dazzled by surface indications. Dig deep for the truth. Truth is available. But it won't be handed to you on a silver platter. You have to turn up. Some methods. Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Avoid one-sidedness. Make decisions where possibilities are concerned. Highlight versatile approach. Get basic Member of opposite sex due to play prominent role. Use position keywords INDIVIDUALITY. Take position with... Accept invitation to serve, instruct. Time to build good will, set to public image. Cancer (Jun. 21 to July 21): Conclude on PRIVATE matters. Obtain hint from ARIES message. Behind-the-scenes activity important. Get basic matters under way. "Wheels within wheels" in motion. Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21): Opportunities through social activity. Surrounding you. Increase circle of contacts. Turn to Leo charm, showmanship. Bring to light through efforts of Cancer acceptance. Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sep. 21): Various opportunities on horizon. Be sure of ground. Examine aims, understand respect one in authority. Have confidence in superiors. Accept added challenge. Libra (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Obtain approval for basic plans. Gain confidence through SHARING of ideas. Be specific about details. Get thoughts on paper. Check fine print in important agreement. Scorpio (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Bring to light through efforts of Cancer acceptance. Get together with associate. Inspiring evening ending. If you are Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Spotlight on TEAMWORK. Get needed cooperation by rattling doubts. Reassure associates. Utilize SAGITTARIUS common sense! Diplomacy, greater family harmony. Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30): Be aware of shifts, trends surrounding you. Attend more to family members. Look to friends, relatives. Aquarius (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19): Your goal desire to LEARN. Creative efforts bear fruit. Day for experimenting, testing. Fine. Plant "seeds" for future development. Be sure you have been OBSERVANT. Minor matters could create delay. Be thorough. Don't permit responses to be dictated. Utilize LOGIC.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are a combination of fiery independence and sympathetic understanding. Often you are confused by the many contradictions in your own nature. Your promises improve chaotic situation, possible change of residence.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Travel in connection with HEALTH, MEDICAL project grabs attention. (Copyright 1964, General Features Corp.)



All ashore . . . or what the well-dressed landlubber will wear this summer. Harburt's Hi Tone suit with double-breasted blazer, brass-buttoned and straight skirted to combine with a

sleeveless knit shell in coordinating stripes. The sailcloth-textured A-line shift has patch pockets, a stand-away collar and no sleeves . . . a perfect foil for accessorizing.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Summer Clothes Have Colorful Fresh Look

Curing the winter wearies comes easy as top fashion makers inject hearty doses of summery color, new excitement in fabrics, and dashes of humor with a more feminine look breaking through.

Femininity, 1964 doesn't mean the saccharine little girl with buttons and bows, ruffles and frills. It does mean a softer, more lady-like sportswear approach.

Say seersucker, sharkskin, poplin, linen, sailcloth, denim—the big fabrics of spring-summer—and it's difficult to conjure up a more feminine look in sportswear. Add chambray, gingham, dotted Swiss and all the female aspects begin to come through.

Taking these workaday, country fabrics, Chestnut Hill gives them a zestful approach. Typical example: Lots of crisp, white, heat-proof sharkskin in easy box-pleated skirts, overblouses, and shifts added for mix and match. Sure bet for the fashion team of the season, sharkskin with seersucker. Both washable and wearable, they'll go places together all through the season.

NEW COLORS

Picked and paired, mixed and matched with Summer White, season's standout, are a new combination of flag colors utilizing red, yellow and blue instead of the traditional red, white and blue.

Competing with cardigans and cutaways for a new silhouette look is

the longer, double-breasted jacket with narrow, notched collar. Tunics take over with side or back-buttoned interest.

Tops will be sleeved or sleeveless, with great fashion feeling for the long sleeve covered up top matched off against shorts—kissing cousin to the little nothing sleeveless shell over long pants.

Tops for accessorizing are color-coordinated knit shells or pullovers, in solid stretch with turtle-necks, sleeved or bare; stretch stripes in crew necks, V-necks, bateau and tank tops.

EASY LINES

Skirting the issue are gentle eased sheaths; though A-lines, wraps and culottes are still prevalent.

Jumpers with or without pull-under tops are "the" sportswear dress of the coming season. And there's a top or blouse for every jumper variation.

Real interest in the edited waistband. Not a hip-hugger, but a sleek, slimmed-down look in pants, shorts or skirts without any waistband at all. Fit smooth and ride firm.

Stretches go north-south, east-west or both in a variety of textures—you name it and the chances are that it stretches.

The stretch concept is so firmly entrenched in sportswear that it is only a matter of time until every fabric will have a magic "give" ingredient.

Jaycee Group Hears Indian

Mrs. Kanhaiyalal Bandi of India was guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Waterford Jaycee Auxiliary.

Mrs. Bandi related experiences and customs of her homeland to which she and Dr. Bandi will return in May.

Details for the "sweet shop booth" and the "pickle king and queen voting booth" for the Home and Sports Show were discussed.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Richard Womack with Mrs. Richard Gilchrist and Mrs. Bruce Martin serving refreshments.

Couple Given Shower

Sharon Lee Secord and her fiancé, Thomas Allen Hawke, were honored at buffet dinner Saturday in the Cherokee Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powers. The Donald Newmans were cohosts.

There were gifts of linen for the bride-elect and barbecue gadgets for Mr. Hawke, son of the late Allen E. Hawkes of Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Clayton E. Hill of White Pine Drive gave a mid-week luncheon and linen shower. Mrs. William Madison of Mt. Morris will entertain at a

shower and buffet supper on Friday.

The April 11 bride-elect is the daughter of the Alton J. Secords of Seeden Street.

Welcome Carrie

Announcing the birth of a daughter, Carrie Jean, Feb. 11, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Spence (Maria G. Butler) of Thors Street.

Grandparents are the Stahl Butlers of East Lansing and the William Spences of Birmingham.

Mark Twenty Years of Chamber Music

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
The Chamber Music Society of Detroit which this year celebrates its 20th anniversary is giving a concert tonight at the Community Arts Auditorium.

Mischa Kottler, pianist Josef Gingold, violinist and George Miguelle, cellist will be the performing artists.

This trio participated in the Chamber Music Society's first performance twenty years ago.

Among those attending the concert from this area are: Dr. and Mrs. Warren Cooksey, Dr. and Mrs. Norton Cooksey, Dr. and Mrs. William Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Conrad, and Mrs. Russell Grinnell.

Mrs. Vernon Vennman, the George Abbotts, Mrs. James Conn and her daughter Donna.

Debbie Willson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Willson of Rathmor Road will be a bridesmaid at Betty Reynolds' wedding which takes place in Niles, March 21.

SPRING IN, BAHAMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jamison Williams have just returned from a trip to Mexico and will leave again March 26 for the Bahamas.

That's the day when daughter Wendy, who attends Brookside school starts her spring vacation. Son Kim will be home from Winstendon, Mass. and the family will travel together to Bahamas.



LOUANN LANE PIRTLE

Pre-Schoolers See 'Stranger'

Lt. Donald Kratt of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will show a film entitled "The Stranger" at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Wever Pre-School Study Group tonight.

The meeting will include a question and answer period and will be held in the school library. Baby sitters will be provided.

Wearin' of Green

The "wearin' of the green" on March 17 is a command to all, no matter what their heritage.

Green was set as the day's keynote long ago when the three-leaved shamrock was used by St. Patrick to explain the mystery of the Trinity.

June vows are planned by Louann Lane Pirtle of Oneida Road, daughter of the Albert E. Pirtles, Commerce Lake, and Charles G. Campbell, son of the James A. Campbells of Adrian. Both are alumni of Albion College.

ABWA

Honors Guests at Tea

The hand of friendship was extended to 12 guests at the annual Land-O-Oak chapter, American Business Women's Association, tea.

Hostesses for the 2 p.m. Sunday affair in the Mayfair room of the Waldron Hotel were Lilian Quayle, Mrs. George Ruschak and Mrs. Lennart Strander.

Among the afternoon guests were Marjorie L. Allen, Georgia B. Wright, Marti Croteau, Barbarann Patnode, Lena Kipp and Mrs. George Tallard.

Completing the list were Mrs. Frank Coad, Mrs. Dean Nelson, Mrs. Wesley Ryan, Mrs. Glenn Young, Mrs. Donald Brooks and Joan Cunningham.

The program on the purpose and character of ABWA was presented by Margaret Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Parritt, Mrs. Strand and Mrs. John Tomlins. The group is an education association following a program designed to help women improve their employment skills, personality and attitudes.

Unit on Retarded Meets Wednesday

The public is invited to attend the Wednesday meeting of the North Oakland Association for Retarded Children.

Don Place, consultant for the mentally handicapped for the Oakland County Board of Education will be keynote speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting at the United Services Building on Franklin Boulevard.

Business women interested in joining the association should contact Mrs. Thomas Dobson.

Legion Auxiliary Hears Talk on Ecuador

A verbal tour through Ecuador highlighted the recent business meeting of the Auxiliary of the Chief Pontiac Post 377 of the American Legion.

Mrs. Charles Chandler gave the short talk and displayed articles from her native homeland.

Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Americanism chairman, presented two American flags to two junior Girl Scout troops from Clarkson.

Hostesses for the evening at the Legion home on Lake Oakland were Mrs. Billie Coyle and Mrs. Glenn A. Baldwin.

The regular business meeting for the month of April has been canceled.

Warm Water Sets

Soon as any liquid drops on clothes, the average person rushes for warm water to get it off. That's wrong — for warm water "sets" the liquid into a stain while cold water usually removes it.

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Virginia
Charlotte
Fisher of
Richmond
Avenue,
daughter of
the Clifford
Fishers of
Hillman and
William
Charles
Robinson, son
of the William
W. Robinsons
of LeBaron
Street
were wed
recently in
St. Stephen's
Lutheran
Church.

MRS. WILLIAM C. ROBINSON

William Robinsons Wed in Afternoon Ceremony

St. Stephen's Lutheran Church was the setting for the recent nuptials of Virginia, Charlotte Fisher of Richmond Street and William Charles Robinson.

Daughter of the Clifford Fishers of Hillman, the bride chose a gown of white silk taffeta for the mid-afternoon ceremony. Seed pearls outlined leaf applique on the bodice, hemline and V-shaped court train which fell from the shoulders.

A bouffant silk illusion veil and bouquet of white carnations and Stephanotis, arranged in a cascade, completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Julius M. Stronschein, honor matron, Geraldine Shresny of Gagetown and Debra Stronschein, flower girl, attended the bride, a graduate of Saginaw General Hospital School of Nursing.

The bridegroom, son of the William W. Robinsons of LeBaron Street, had Richard McLaughlin for best man. Jerold Robinson and Robert Dombroski were ushers.

A reception in Waltz Hall of pupil personnel services for Pontiac schools, will speak at the 1:30 p.m. Thursday meeting. Baby-sitting will be provided.

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7 OFFICES IN OAKLAND AND WAYNE COUNTIES—ONE IN MIRACLE MILE

She's Eying Your Hubby? Give Her the Cold Shoulder

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor whose husband travels. I have always suspected that she liked my husband, but I didn't pay much attention to it because he never encouraged her.

One night, when her husband was out of town, she called here and said she was hearing strange noises; was afraid to stay there alone, and could she run over and use our couch. I said, "Sure, come over."

Well, she came over dressed up like she was going to a ball. I fixed coffee and the three of us sat around watching TV. Meanwhile, she didn't take her eyes off my husband.

The next morning, when I came into the kitchen to make breakfast, there she sat all made up, wearing a nightgown you could read a newspaper through.

I heard my husband coming, so I threw her an overcoat. I said nothing. How should I act toward this neighbor from now on?

DEAR WANTS: You may not want enemies, but you don't want any friends like your neighbor, either. Avoid her.

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Should you accidentally meet, be polite, cool, and distant.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and my brother is 13. Our job is doing the supper dishes every night.

We have a system. He is supposed to clear off the table and wash, and I wipe, put away and sweep the floor.

This is an equal amount of work, isn't it?

Well, he always picks a fight about whose job is harder, then my mother gets disgusted and chases us both out of the kitchen and she ends up doing it herself.

My brother just runs off and watches television, while I sit around feeling guilty. Can you solve my problem?

DEAR GUILTY: If you brother thinks YOUR job is easier than his, and YOU think his work is "equal," switch jobs with him.

And if he must complain, tell him to keep his voice down.

Kids have been ducking work that way for years because they know that mothers would rather do it themselves than referee a fight.

DEAR ABBY: Our single, 32-year-old son has threatened to leave his father and me and get his own apartment. He claims he wants to "live his own life." Nobody is liv-

ing his life for him while he is making his home with us.

I tell him he should live at home until he gets married. He says he will never get married if he stays here with us. What kind of thinking is that?

A MOTHER: DEAR MOTHER: I think it's sound. He should quit threatening and move.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. D.: "Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices." (Emerson) Have some.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished, reply, write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

The trademark "Brand X" has been applied to a cigarette, popcorn, window cleaner and whisky, says Lippincott & Margulies marketing consultants.

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I heard my husband coming, so I threw her an overcoat. I said nothing. How should I act toward this neighbor from now on?

DEAR WANTS: You may not want enemies, but you don't want any friends like your neighbor, either. Avoid her.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor whose husband travels. I have always suspected that she liked my husband, but I didn't pay much attention to it because he never encouraged her.

One night, when her husband was out of town, she called here and said she was hearing strange noises; was afraid to stay there alone, and could she run over and use our couch. I said, "Sure, come over."

Well, she came over dressed up like she was going to a ball. I fixed coffee and the three of us sat around watching TV. Meanwhile, she didn't take her eyes off my husband.

The next morning, when I came into the kitchen to make breakfast, there she sat all made up, wearing a nightgown you could read a newspaper through.

I heard my husband coming, so I threw her an overcoat. I said nothing. How should I act toward this neighbor from now on?

Keep Blade Dry

For long-lasting wear of fine kitchen knives, wash, rinse, and dry them immediately after use. Never soak knives as this will dull the cutting edges.

Neumode Sale

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2 pairs \$1.50

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Please! It's NOT Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — For the last time, the term should be, Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Or, Jacqueline Kennedy. But not Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

The proper address of a married woman is the "Mrs." in front of her husband's name. Or, if her first name is to be used, drop the "Mrs." as in simply Jacqueline Kennedy, says Amy Vanderbilt, etiquette authority.

CORRECT RULE

The rule of correct social address listed above applies to the married woman, whether her husband is living or not. It is, for instance, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. Or, Lady Bird Johnson. But not Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson.

Miss Vanderbilt, author of "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette," chided those who change the form of social address when a woman is widowed (there are approximately 8.4 million widows in the United States, says the U.S. Census Bureau).

"The misuses of 'Mrs.' in

front of the widow's first name instead of that of her husband's is a vulgarism that has come into use in this country," she said.

"Eleanor Roosevelt had to suffer it too. She usually was referred to as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Rarely was she called, properly, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

EXCEPTIONS

Miss Vanderbilt said there are exceptions in the business world when a "Mrs." is on a

A Bath a Day a Harder Way

Hong Kong residents suffering from a water shortage have hiked as much as 40 miles to take baths and wash their dirty laundry.

Cleanliness was deemed so important that these people arrived at the Portuguese colony of Macao in droves, to "visit" friends with cleanliness facilities available.

payroll. She may be listed as, say Mrs. Dorothy Doe, instead of as Mrs. John Doe.

In investing in stocks and bonds and such the widow may use the name she prefers, said Miss Vanderbilt. And in various legal documents, she may make the identity more definitive by using her last name before her marriage plus her married surname, as in Mary Marywell Doe.

The etiquette authority, in an interview, said that it also has become common practice, but an incorrect one, for women who are separated but not divorced from their husbands to start using their first names again. That is, Mrs. Mary Doe instead of Mrs. Richard Doe.

Miss Vanderbilt said that correct social usage for the name of woman uses after the divorce is the maiden name plus the married name or other family name. Selection should be on the basis of compatible combination, she said.

EXAMPLE

For example, the divorcee might become, say, Mrs.

Christenberry Doe, but not Mrs. Christenberry Middleberry.

Or, the divorcee may return to her maiden name if there are no children.

"Matter of fact," said Miss Vanderbilt, "it's proper for her to elect whatever she wants, provided the name selected shows no intent to deceive."

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"SPRING SUITS & COATS"
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COUPON

ONE

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Harveyburger

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March 23rd

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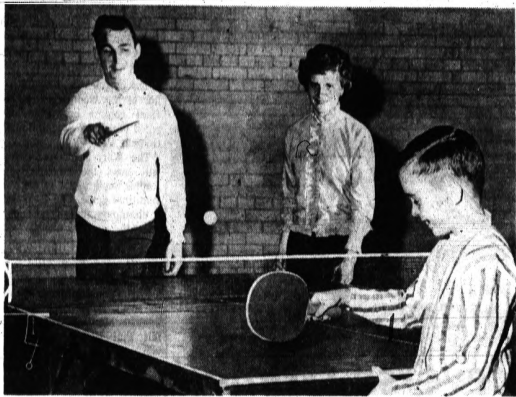
16 oz. Char-broiled ground beef served on buttered grilled sesame seed roll with crisp lettuce and tomato, generous slice of Barmade Swiss with Harvey's own Special Sauce.



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For immediate pick-up or delivery, you may phone in your order!

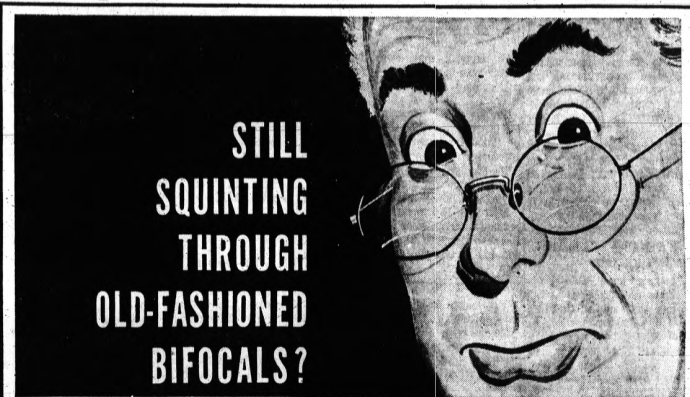
DIAL
OR 3-0940
5896 Dixie Hwy.
WATERFORD



Pontiac Press Photo

Ladies to the sidelines at the Father and Son night this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for the Mark Twain PTA. Driving home his point at left is James D. Craig of Vernon

Drive while his son, James Lee, stands ready. In the background is Mrs. Albert H. Rayner of 56 Monterey Boulevard.



You need Blended Lenses...BLENDED

LENSES eliminate that "tell-tale bifocal dividing line"... make you look years younger! With Sears BLENDED LENSES there are no more abrupt jumps in vision, no squinting and neck-craneing! Come in today... ask for BLENDED LENSES, another product of the skilled opticians at Sears.

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Spring is a many splendored thing!



For the girl who knows clothes

R&K
ORIGINALS

\$24.98

Eloquent for Spring... Big City Jacketing over a sleeveless sheath with the new dropped waistline. Soft gathering at the hips narrows to a chick tapered hem. In exciting new Ra-Kaine... a crisp-textured rayon.



Ladies' Blazer Dress

by Jonathan Logan

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Going like blazes! Jaunty jacket in Dacron® polyester and cotton chambray over a sleeveless classic dress in Arnel® triacetate jersey.

Ladies' Spring Suits

Two or three piece all wool flannels, boucles, knits, and novelty blends. Regular and half sizes.

\$17.95 to \$45



Girls' 2-Piece Dress

Sizes 4-6X

\$7.98

The white pleated Zepel skirt with striking overhouse. Stain resistance to keep it neat and pretty.



Risque.

Presents PATENT \$13.99

Luscious Diamond Jubilee Patent* with knit-fit lining that adds softness you've dreamed about. Smart vamp detailing gives the luxury look you prize!

In Black, Red, Blue or White Lightning Patent. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.

MATCHING BAG AVAILABLE

Use A Lion Charge Plan with option terms

Okay, Girls Scram Off the Course

BROOKLINE, Mass. (U)—The women aren't calling, "fore" at Putterham Golf Course any more these mornings.

Instead, they're yelling, "what for?"

The ruckus began when the fair sex took a close look at the year's new regulations of the municipal course. They found that the town's department of recreation and parks had ruled women golfers off the course on weekend and holiday mornings until July.

The department gave no official reason. And the men weren't talking for publication. They all have wives, too.

Discrimination in its ranker form, the lady golfers cried.

Parks Superintendent Daniel Warren said he doesn't know if the dispute will wind up in the courts.

"But if it does," he said, "it will be interesting to note if the judge plays golf. Or, for that matter, if the judge's wife plays golf."

Cage Coaches Set for Olympic Trials

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The NCAA has named A. T. (Slats) Gill of Oregon State, Jack Gardner of Utah and A. F. (Doggie) Julian of Dartmouth as coaches of three all-star Olympic basketball trials.

Named as an adviser Monday was Pete Newell, California athletic director and coach of the 1960 U.S. Olympic team.

Henry Iba of Oklahoma State has been selected as head coach of the 1964 U.S. team, which will be picked after the trials at St. Johns University, April 24, in New York.

A 30-man all-star team will be divided into three teams, with Gill coaching the Reds, Gardner the Whites and Julian the Blues through the March 23-25 training period.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
PHILADELPHIA—George Burdett, 1470; Philadelphia, stopped Ernie Burdett, 1470; Memphis, Tenn., 4; Sunny Banks, 190; Detroit, knocked out Lee Batts, 238; Philadelphia, 2.

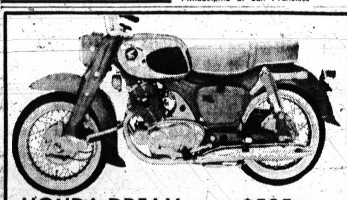
MIAMI, Fla.—Joe Nardi, 157; Chicago, stopped Scotty Brown, 157; Miami, 2; San Francisco, 2.

SAN FRANCISCO—Paulie Arnold, 137; Compton, Calif., outpointed Bobby Scanlon, 137; San Francisco, 10.



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America's Largest Selling Cigar

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HONDA DREAM . . . \$595 F.O.B.

TOURING, Model CA-77, 305 cc. Beautiful, compact, entirely new—the CA-77 Dream Touring gives instant power from its sensational twin-cylinder 0.51 C. 25 H.P. engine. Enthusiasts acclaim it as one of the finest and most handsome motorcycles ever built. A real powerhouse with unmatched stamina and dependability. Electric starter.

\$34.00 DOWN \$8.00 A WEEK
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Wilt's Temper Is Costly to Team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain's temper could prove costly to the San Francisco Warriors.

A technical foul on The Big Dipper gave Philadelphia's Hal Greer the opportunity to sink a free throw with one second left, giving the 76ers a 111-110 victory over the Warriors Monday night at the Cow Palace.

That touched off loud boos and nearly sent Referee Richie Powers into a fight with an irate fan.

Chamberlain had bounced the ball down in what most of the crowd thought was anger over hitting only one of two free throw attempts in the waning seconds as he knotted the score at 110-110. It turned out Wilt was angry because a teammate called time out when the club had used up all six allowable time outs.

SLIM HOPE
The Philadelphia victory kept alive the St. Louis Hawks' slim hope of winning the Western Division title in the National Basketball Association.

Trailing by 14 games, St. Louis plays host to Detroit to-night while the 76ers play at Los Angeles and New York goes to Boston to face the Celtics, who already have won the Eastern Division crown.

San Francisco's magic number remains 1. If the Warriors win their final game against Philadelphia on Wednesday night, or if St. Louis loses either of its two remaining games, the Warriors become division champs for the first time since 1956 when they still called Philadelphia home.

That would mean \$10,000 split among the players. But if they finish second, they could get \$7,500 and that by beating third-place Los Angeles in a playoff.

TIE POSSIBLE
If San Francisco loses its finale and St. Louis wins two, the clubs would tie for the division seat and meet in a one-game playoff to decide the champs.

That a weird ending to a great final quarter rally by the

76ers kept San Francisco from clinching the crown on Monday night. The Warriors led by 15 points early in the period.

Referee Powers said later both Guy Rodgers and another Warrior had called time out. Rodgers said later he had only

hollered, "Take your time," to his teammates.

Powers said that as he left the floor, a fan rushed up to him hurling abuse.

"I swung at him a couple of times, missed but he backed off and that was all there was to it," the referee explained.



AP Photos

'MY BALL'—The San Francisco Warriors seem to have the situation well in hand as Wilt Chamberlain (left) and Guy Rodgers (5) squeeze out Philadelphia's Al Bianchi in a race for the ball. The 76ers, however, won last night's NBA game, 111-110.

'Biff' Stew Favorite of Ex-Welter Champ

NEW YORK (UP)—"Is it an Irish stew?" a sports writer asked ex-welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez on this St. Patrick's day.

"I don't know," admitted the banana-nosed Cuban from Miami Beach.

Then he explained, "I put a little bit of everything into it, and just call it a Biff stew. Get it? Biff! Biff! Biff! Stew."

"Oh—No!" groaned the writer. "But go ahead. You put a little bit of everything into your boxing style—and so you call it a beef stew thing. Where do you get all those things you put in?"

ONLY THE BEST
Rodriguez, who fights middleweight Holley Mims in a nationally televised 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night, confessed that he steals the ingredients from the styles of other fighters he watches in gymnasiums and on television.

"I take only the best," grinned the amiable Luis, who speaks English surprisingly well.

"So my style—she's got the best of everything. So—I'm all round great boxer-fighter. I mean the slick boxer, I slug and knock him out. If I meet the slugger, I box and outpoint him—easy."

The reporter, studying Luis across the restaurant table, asked why his biff stew had failed him last June 8 at the Garden, where he lost the wel-

ter crown back to Emile Griffith of New York on a split decision.

Luis countered with the statement that two of the ring officials had given Griffith a hometown decision that night, although a poll of ringside writers had favored Luis 18 to 7.

There will be a different story next June 12, at Las Vegas, Nev., Rodriguez assured, when he and Griffith meet in their third title fight.

"The officials won't be able to save him at Las Vegas," the ex-champ assured, "because I'll give him a real whipping this time—and get back the title."

Meanwhile, Luis explained, he is fighting middleweight Mims at the Garden Friday to keep sharp, and he may take on one or two more middleweights before June.

Wayne State Gains League Sports Title

DETROIT (UP)—Wayne State's basketball victory over Western Reserve Saturday has put the Tartans in good shape to win their eighth Presidents' Athletic Conference all-sports trophy in nine years.

The cage win gave WSU 31 all-sports points in the nine-team conference. They lead runner-up Washington and Jefferson by 4½ points. Eastern Michigan is eighth with 17.

Liston Enters Innocent Plea to 4 Charges

DENVER (UPI)—Deposed heavyweight champion Sonny Liston has a date in Denver Municipal Court June 9 to answer four traffic charges and one accusation of carrying a concealed weapon.

Liston pleaded innocent to the charges Monday through his attorney and asked Judge Dan Diamond for a jury trial. Liston was not present in court, but made his plea through attorney Donald L. Lozow.

The four traffic charges include speeding, careless driving, reckless driving and driving without a valid operator's license.

Still undetermined is whether Denver authorities can charge Liston under a new state law making it a felony for an ex-convict to carry a concealed weapon. Liston has a felony record in Missouri, but the Colorado law does not clearly state whether or not the felony must occur in Colorado.

The new state law carries a penalty of 10 years in the state penitentiary upon conviction.

Colorado Atty. Gen. Duke W. Dunbar has been asked by Dist. Atty. Bert M. Keating for a ruling on the question. Dunbar said Monday he had requested a full report on Liston's record and would make no decision until he gets it.

Toledo Boxer Wins With 8th Round KO

DETROIT (AP)—Skeeter McClure, Toledo, Ohio, knocked out Tommy Payne of Detroit in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round middleweight bout at Arcadia Arena Monday night.

Referee Lou Handler stopped the fight without a count at 2:26 of the eighth as Payne lay on the canvas after going down under a series of smashes to the head. McClure also scored a knockdown in the second.

Chuck Taylor, veteran Detroit lightweight, scored a technical knockout over Wesley Kidd of Port Huron in the fifth round of the scheduled eight-round semi-windup.

Red Sox Pitcher Seeks Better 20-Win Record

By United Press International
Bill Monbouquette's smile of satisfaction today is a warning to American League rivals that the Boston Red Sox pitcher means it when he says he'll improve on his 20 victories of 1963.

A hard man to please, Monbouquette says he wasn't as good a pitcher in 1963 as he was when he had marks of 14-14 and 15-13 in 1961 and 1962 respectively. And he's been saying all spring that he'll make 1964 the best season he's ever had in the majors.

The Cleveland Indians are inclined to believe him after Monbouquette's six innings of three-hit, shutout pitching in Monday's 5-4 victory by the Red Sox at Tucson, Ariz.

Monbouquette is now one of the most advanced pitchers on either the Grapefruit or Cactus circuit and obviously is being groomed to open the AL season for the Red Sox.

TOOK BIG LEAD

The Red Sox gave their star pitcher a big cushion when they scored four runs in the fifth inning on singles by Dalton Jones and Jerry Dorsch and doubles by Tony Conigliaro and Tony Horton. It was only the Red Sox' second win in nine exhibition games.

At Vero Beach, Fla., meanwhile, base-stealing champion Maury Wills of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers predicted that he may win the National League batting title this year.

"Some day I'm going to win the batting title," said Wills, who hit .302 last season, "and this could be the year."

The Los Angeles Angels gained their sixth win in nine exhibition games by downing

See the New 1964
Chevrolets
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At The Only Showroom
in Oakland County
Where You Can
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the Chicago Cubs, 12-6. Thirty-six players saw action in the game with Angel relief specialist Julio Navarro the most effective pitcher on the strength of a two-inning hitless stint in which he struck out three batters.

Floyd Robinson's grand slam homer with two out in the ninth inning lifted the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Robinson's homer was off Earl Francis who had filled the bases with two walks and a hit batsman.

BERRA IS WINNER

Yogi Berra became a victorious manager for the first time when the New York Yankees beat the Houston Colts, 5-0, behind the one-hit pitching of Bill Stafford, Rollie Sheldon, Steve Hamilton and Tom Metcalfe.

The Winner of the Shelton Sales Award MEET OUR TOP SALESMAN

for January and
February 1964
Jim Barnowsky



JIM BARNOWSKY

Always courteous, always reliable . . . Jim has made these assets pay off to the point that he is our leading salesman for January and February 1964. Of course, Jim has two fine products to sell . . . and he will always be glad to serve you any time you are interested in a new car. See Jim now, and let him tell you about the fine new Pontiacs and Buicks.

P. S.
Oh, yes, we rewarded Jim with a week in Florida for his fine efforts.

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1007 Baldwin Ave.

3 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. JAMES BROWN
Service for Mrs. James (Carrie) Brown, 70, of 51 Bellevue will be at 8:30 tonight in the Fulton-Funeral Home. Burial will be in the cemetery at Dugger, Ind.

Mrs. Brown died this morning after a long illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Marsh, with whom she made her home; three sons, Paul W. of Pontiac, James A. of Shelburn, Ind. and Bruce A. of Bellflower, Calif.; two sisters; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. ELMER A. KAUFFMAN
Service for Mrs. Elmer A. (Pearl C.) Kauffman, 74, of 4020 Olmstead, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday in Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Kauffman died yesterday after an 11-day illness.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Mildred Deloe of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Harold Lemke of Traverse City, Mrs. Louis Zahm and Mrs. Herbert Grouver, both of Pontiac; and four sons, Herman Sparks of Warrington, Ind., Lloyd and Clarence Sparks, both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are 23 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and a sister.

MRS. R. C. RICHARDSON
Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Russell C. (Grace) Richardson, 83, of Pasadena, Calif., will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Her body will be at the funeral home at 4 p.m. to-morrow.

Mrs. Richardson died Sunday after an illness of a month.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Edmond J. Donohue and Mrs. J. Stuart Farmer, both of Sylvan Lake.

GEORGE M. STEPHENS
Service for George M. Stephens, 82, of 249 Yale will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Stephens died yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He had operated a gas station.

Surviving are his wife, Adrienne, two daughters, Mrs. Prentice Evans and Mrs. John Akkha, both of Pontiac; a son, Wilfred of Pontiac; three grand-

children; five great-grandchildren; and a sister.

MRS. FLORENCE ARMES
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Florence Armes, 73, of 5215 East View will be Friday at the Schuyler Funeral Home, Warburg, Tenn., with burial following in Lane Cemetery, Morgan County, Tenn.

Mrs. Armes died yesterday after a one-month illness.

She was a member of the Beech Grove Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., and of the Daughters of America, Petros, Tenn.

Surviving are a son, English T. of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Richardson of Rochester; two brothers, nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

LUTHER S. BRALEY
BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Service for Luther S. Braley, 72, of 2922 Bald Eagle Lake will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Leckie, Mich.

Mr. Braley, a retired contractor, died yesterday after a five-day illness.

He was a member of the Mount Bethel Church, Groveland Township.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, son, Basil of Orionville, four brothers, two sisters, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. HARRY COOPER
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Mrs. Harry (Iva Mae) Cooper, 78, of San Diego, Calif., will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Burial will follow in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Cooper died at a heart attack Sunday.

Her body will be at the funeral home after noon Thursday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Ehrcke of San Diego, a sister and a granddaughter.

FRANCIS E. DOHERTY
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Francis E. Doherty, 72, of 3911 Walnut Lake died yesterday after an illness of two months.

His body is at his home.

Mr. Doherty was a retired farmer and a member of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Margaret Doherty of West

Bloomfield Township, and Sister Maria Gertrude Doherty of Cincinnati, Ohio.

PAUL FIORE
BRUCE TOWNSHIP — Re-

quiem Mass for Paul Fiore, 71, of 3000 33 Mile was held this morning at St. Clements Catholic Church, Romeo, with burial following in Romeo Cemetery.

A retired farmer, Mr. Fiore died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a daughter, Mrs. Robert McLaughlin of Romeo; two sons, Joseph of Roseville and John of Walled Lake; a sister; a brother; and nine grandchildren.

WILLIAM A. STEENSON
ALMONT — Service for William A. Steenson, 78, of 229 Johnson will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont.

Mr. Steenson, a retired truck driver and farmer, died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are two sons, Elmer of Chelsea and John Ward of Almont; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Davis of Gaylord and Mrs. Ruby Barclay of Almont; a sister, 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The two were charged with building 66 cartons of cigarettes last week from the A&P store at 1185 N. Perry, where Williams was employed.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, son, Basil of Orionville, four brothers, two sisters, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Pleads Guilty to Robbery

A 22-year-old Madison Heights man faces sentencing March 31 for armed robbery of an attendant at an Avon Township gas station.

Jack A. Hewitt, of 26033 John R., yesterday pleaded guilty to his arraignment before Circuit Court Judge James S. Thornburn. He was accused of taking about \$100 from the Oak gas station at Auburn and Routes 4 and 10, near the intersection of roads March 6 after he and a juvenile overpowered the attendant, Harold Petrie, 60, of Berkley, with a beer bottle.

Cigarette Thieves Face Sentencing

Two Pontiac teen-agers will be sentenced in Circuit Court March 31 for stealing cigarettes. The sentencing was set yesterday by Judge James S. Thornburn after John T. Williams, 17, of 804 Palmer, and David L. Dove, 18, of 1191 Mt. Clemens pleaded guilty to larceny in a building.

The two were charged with building 66 cartons of cigarettes last week from the A&P store at 1185 N. Perry, where Williams was employed.

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Face Struggle Over Judges

Roberts Sees Fight Over Appropriations

LANSING—State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, says he is in accord with a State Supreme Court demand for seven more Circuit Court judges, but doubts if a majority of legislators will concur readily.

"It'll be a tough fight," Roberts said today. He is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee that already has approved a bill to create the new judgeships and sent it on to the appropriations committee.

If the mention of appropriations suggests money, that's precisely the reason why many legislators oppose the bill—the cost of the additional judges.

Not even legislators from Wayne County—which would get the new judges—agree on the issue because of the cost to the county, Roberts said.

The legislature is under instructions from the supreme court to create the new judgeships—one each in Macomb and Kalamazoo counties in addition to five in Wayne.

CITIES RULING
Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh, in a letter to the legislature, cited a provision of the new state constitution which permits the high court to direct the legislature on number of judges.

Meredith H. Doyle, supreme court administrator, said the justices considered the letter a mandate the legislature would have to comply with.

But Roberts, who agrees the new judges are needed, disagreed this move would automatically produce them.

"It may be a mandate," he said, "but you still need 56 votes in the House and 18 in the Senate to pass it."

RARE POSITION
Roberts' position put him into a rare position—agreement with Democratic Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, who along with several lawyer-legislators, also said the judges were needed but held the court could not force the legislature to approve them.

Gromyko Is in Sweden

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union flew to Sweden for a four-day official visit at the invitation of the Swedish government.

Three ex-convicts were sheriff's deputies in the vicinity of the bar McCauley, while driving, before the burglary was discovered at 6 a.m., and McDowell, on foot, after it was found.

Kochan was taken into custody at his home yesterday morning.

Pontiac police, Michigan State police and the Sheriff Department cooperated in the investigation that led to the arrest of the three men.

Sheriff detectives Harry Jones and Fred Pender said at least 14 safes in the area, including several in Pontiac and one at the Independence Township Hall, have been solved with the arrest of the trio.

Two and a half cases of dynamite have been confiscated by police. Most of it was found in the basement of an abandoned house on Airport Road. The rest was discovered in an attic at the home of a friend of one of the men.

USED TELEPHONE
The Orion Township Hall safe was blown open Feb. 7. The thieves used the telephone system to explode the dynamite.

Voltage from the ringing circuit set off the attached charge after the thieves left the building and dialed the township telephone number. They returned when it was safe.

PUBLIC AUCTION
On March 16, 1964, at 9:45 a.m. at the Pontiac Public Auction, 1963 Cadillac, serial number 330-12992, will be sold. Call for location at Pontiac, serial number 330-12992.

March 16 and 17, 1964

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Death Notices

AMES, MARCH 15, 1964, FLORENCE ARMES, 73, of 5215 East View, died this morning after a one-month illness.

BRALEY, MARCH 15, 1964, LUTHER S. BRALEY, 72, of 2922 Bald Eagle Lake, died yesterday after a five-day illness.

BROWN, MARCH 15, 1964, JAMES BROWN, 70, of 51 Bellevue, died this morning after a long illness.

DOHERTY, MARCH 15, 1964, FRANCIS E. DOHERTY, 72, of 3911 Walnut Lake, died yesterday after an illness of two months.

KAUFFMAN, MARCH 15, 1964, ELMER A. KAUFFMAN, 74, of 4020 Olmstead, died yesterday after an 11-day illness.

STEPHENS, MARCH 15, 1964, GEORGE M. STEPHENS, 82, of 249 Yale, died yesterday after an illness of several weeks.

THOMAS, MARCH 15, 1964, THOMAS M. THOMAS, 83, of Pasadena, Calif., died Sunday after an illness of a month.

WILLIAMS, MARCH 15, 1964, JACK A. HEWITT, 22, of 26033 John R., pleaded guilty to armed robbery of an attendant at an Avon Township gas station.

WILLIAMS, MARCH 15, 1964, WILLIAM A. STEENSON, 78, of 229 Johnson, died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

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'80-20' Districting Formula Upheld



NOT MUCH GOOD—A man with a garden hose tries to fight flames running a home in Glendale, Calif., yesterday. The house was one of many damaged or destroyed by a rash

of brush fires that roared through the suburban foothills in the wake of a long dry spell and fanned by strong winds off the nearby desert.

AP Photos

Rail Union Spokesman Says a Crisis Can Be Avoided

WASHINGTON (AP)—A railroad spokesman who warned that the nation was possibly on the verge of a vast rail strike says the railroads now "are optimistic that a crisis can be avoided."

J. E. Wolfe, the spokesman and chief negotiator for some

200 carriers, set off the alarm bells yesterday.

He declared he had "unimpeachable advice" that the five operating brotherhoods planned to bypass national negotiations and strike the Southern, Pacific and Louisville and Nashville lines tomorrow.

This, he added, would lead to a nationwide strike.

But after officers for two of the unions denied any strike plans, Wolfe issued a statement last night saying "in view of the apparent reversal of their strike plans, the railroads now are optimistic that a crisis can be avoided."

Wolfe noted rail management representatives were summoned to a meeting today by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz who had declared he saw "no reason

or justification for a national crisis on the railroads."

Wirtz asked the industry representatives to meet with Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds and Francis A. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the National Mediation Board. The unions were not asked to take part.

Wolfe said the meeting would focus on "procedures that may dispose of remaining issues" between carriers and unions.

He added: "The railroads will not seek injunctive restraint in the courts unless there is the threat of a strike."

Sons of Old Ireland Strut in St. Patrick's Day Parade

NEW YORK (AP)—Today was the day for the wearin' of the green on Fifth Avenue—either out of loyalty to the Old Sod or to avoid the wrath of an outraged Irishman.

As it has for decades, the city turned Fifth Avenue over to the sons of Erin for their annual parade in honor of their patron saint—Patrick.

Some 150,000 paraders—most of them of Irish ancestry, but more than a few turned Irish

p.m., arriving at Andrews Air Force Base at 11:20 p.m., and at the White House—via helicopter—15 minutes later.

There were sad overtones to today's observance of St. Patrick's feast day.

See Story, Page 10

just for the day—were on call for the parade, one of the most colorful St. Patrick's Day observances in the world.

From-all walks of life they came to strut up the famed avenue past the Catholic cathedral bearing the saint's name, and to attend a dinner tonight capping the day's activities.

President Johnson will fly here for the annual dinner.

The President is scheduled to reach the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel shortly before 6:30 p.m. After addressing the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, he will fly by helicopter from the Wall Street landing pad in downtown Manhattan to Kennedy International Airport.

He is due to leave the airport by presidential jet at 10:30

Also missing this year for the first time in more than a decade was the green stripe in the center of Fifth Avenue along the entire parade route.

OUT OF HAND

The city last year ruled that the painting of colored lines on Fifth Avenue for various groups had gotten out of hand and ordered the practice stopped.

But, green line or no green line, the Ancient Order of Hibernians decided that the parade it sponsors would go on as usual.

After all, with more than a million spectators forming a human canyon for the marchers, and bands and floats to pass through, who needs a line?

Winds Subside in Coast Fire

Firemen Hope to Use Planes

23 Homes Destroyed; 10,000 Acres Burned

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Howling winds which whipped three brush fires into a destructive holocaust subsided somewhat today, giving firemen hope of getting the upper hand over the conflagration.

The French president's schedule included a second round of talks with his host, President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

De Gaulle scored a personal triumph on his arrival yesterday with a speech in excellent Spanish, delivered from the presidential balcony of the National Palace to 300,000 persons packing the plaza.

Continues Latin Drive Today

De Gaulle Triumphs in Mexico

MEXICO, CITY (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle continues his drive to increase French influence in the Western Hemisphere with an address today before a joint session of the Mexican Congress.

The French president's schedule included a second

See Analysis, Page 5

round of talks with his host, President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

De Gaulle scored a personal triumph on his arrival yesterday with a speech in excellent Spanish, delivered from the presidential balcony of the National Palace to 300,000 persons packing the plaza.

Newsmen estimated 700,000

people lined the route of the two presidents from the airport.

De Gaulle was the first foreigner invited to speak from the

balcony. Even President John F. Kennedy, who received a more tumultuous welcome in Mexico City two years ago, was not accorded this honor.

ALLIANCE TALKS

Both de Gaulle and Lopez Mateos talked of alliance between their countries. Both stressed that alliance would hurt no one. That apparently was intended to quiet U.S. uneasiness about de Gaulle's aims on his visit to Mexico and his projected tour of Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Peru in September.

"No doctrine, no quarrel, no divergent interest separate us," de Gaulle said. "Quite to the contrary, we

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



CHARLES DE GAULLE

Order Lifted in TAE Unit School Suit

Birmingham school authorities were free today to suspend high school girls for participating in a group called TAE, which the authorities say is a sorority.

If they do, however, they may find themselves back in court where they won the first round yesterday in a suit by the TAE Association and the parents of 12 high school girls.

Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondero lifted a temporary restraining order preventing school officials from suspending, expelling or withholding credits from the girls.

Deciding there was no evidence that the school board was going to suspend the girls, Judge Dondero denied a request to continue the order while the suit is in progress.

He left the way open, however, for the request to be renewed if school officials do take disciplinary action.

TO CONSIDER REPORT

The school board plans to meet again tomorrow to consider a report by Saint John B. Smith which, says TAE, contrary to earlier denials, is still active and which recommends that girls participating in the group be suspended from school.

Smith's report was to go before the board March 5, the day the suit was filed and the temporary restraining order halted further board action.

School authorities earlier de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Russians Refuse Release of Injured U.S. Navigator

BERLIN (AP)—An American flier injured in the downing of a U.S. plane over East Germany last week is reported in fair condition, but the Russians refuse to release him.

An Air Force flight surgeon visited Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, of Detroit in a Soviet military hospital at Magdeburg, East Germany last night.

He reported Welch had fractures of the right upper arm and upper and lower left leg, as well as abrasions on his left thigh, right hip and right fingers.

The flight surgeon, Capt. John I. Monroe, 28, of West End, N.C., "requested that Lt. Welch be released from the hospital for return to U.S. control, but his request was denied," the Air Force said.

The Soviets refused to give any information on Capt. David I. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn., and Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia, who parachuted with Welch when their RB-66B was shot down last Tuesday.

Monroe spent an hour and 20 minutes with Welch. Magdeburg is an industrial town 30 miles southwest of Berlin and 20 miles south of Gerdlingen, where the plane was shot down over East Germany last week.

Father of Flier Avoids Getting Hopes Too High

DETROIT (AP)—"It isn't very good news," the father of Lt. Harold W. Welch said today of Soviet refusal to release his injured son, an Air Force navigator.

Gerald Welch, 62, avoided expressing any hope the Russians would free his 24-year-old son. "I suppose that's up to them," the elder Welch said, referring to Soviet authorities who are holding Welch in a military hospital at Magdeburg.

Welch was injured when he parachuted with two other American fliers from a reconnaissance bomber which was shot down over East Germany last week.

Labor Leader Plans Appeal of Decision

Federal Panel Split on Party Lines Over State Apportionment

DETROIT (AP)—A federal judge panel upheld the legislative apportionment formula of Michigan's 1963 Constitution yesterday in a 2-1 decision.

August Scholle, state AFL-CIO president and one of five labor leaders challenging the so-called "80-20" formula, immediately announced he would appeal.

A court spokesman said the decision can be appealed directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Federal Circuit Judge Fred Kaess and U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Clifford O'Sullivan, Republicans, signed the controlling opinion which dismissed Scholle's suit.

U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth, a Democrat, dissented.

'LAND OR PEOPLE'

During oral arguments in January, he had asked the defenders of the new constitution: "Whom do you legislate for—land or people?"

Gov. Romney praised the decision, declaring it "confirms both the decision of the Constitutional Convention and the judgment of the people in approving our new constitution."

Attorneys for the unionists had declared the constitution's formula "equates men with dirt" because it gives land area some consideration in determining the size of legislative districts.

UNDER ADVISEMENT

The State Supreme Court has under advisement a Republican legislative apportionment plan based solely on the 80-20 formula, which gives four-fifths of its weight to population and one-fifth to land area.

The same court also is studying a Democratic proposal for strict population districting, based on the one man one vote principle.

The State Supreme Court has announced it will not decide between the alternatives until after April 15 when the U.S. Supreme court is expected to determine what constitutes "equality" under the Federal Constitution.

The decision yesterday will furnish "a significant guideline" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Brief Snow Jogs Memory

A brief, intense flurry of snow this morning deposited a half-inch of the white stuff on the Pontiac area to revive memories of the winter's worst storm one week ago.

The Oakland County Road Commission dispatched a salt truck, but did not call out its fleet of snow removal equipment used at the height of last Tuesday's 6-inch snow-fall.

The salt was hardly needed, however.

Tomorrow's weather will be fair and a little warmer, high 37-44, with variable winds.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 26. By 1 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 35.

In Today's Press

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U.S. supports strongman as center of power—PAGE 3.

Panama

OAS wants Johnson to clear up confusion—PAGE 10.

Poverty

Dems support, GOP wary; program in the mill—PAGE 26.

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Recommend New Chief



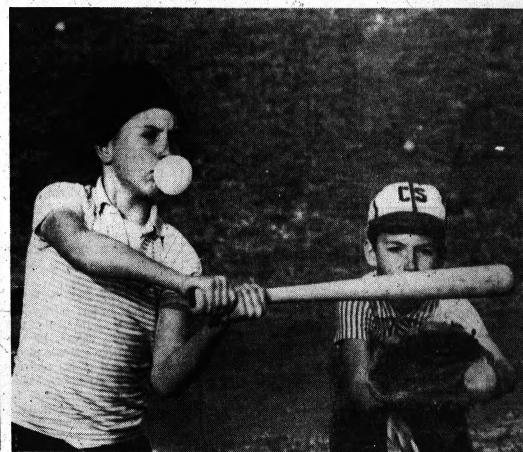
WILLIAM C. STOKES

Waterford Township's civil service commission recommended today that Captain William C. Stokes be named township police chief.

Sealed civil service test results opened this morning revealed that Stokes out-scored Lt. Frank Randolph in a recent competitive examination for the job.

A veteran of 16 years on the force and a captain the last three years, Stokes, 37, replaces former chief Millard J. Pender who resigned last month.

Formal appointment of Stokes to the top police post by Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin is expected.



AP Photos

BUBBLING OVER—Either the pitcher had a lot on the ball or 11-year-old Craig Cannon had too much in the way as he misses the ball during a Little League warm-up session yesterday in Silver Spring, Md. Temperatures were in the mid-sixties when Craig Griffin, the catcher, and a few others teamed up for a spring practice.

Either the pitcher had a lot on the ball or 11-year-old Craig Cannon had too much in the way as he misses the ball during a Little League warm-up session yesterday in Silver Spring, Md. Temperatures were in the mid-sixties when Craig Griffin, the catcher, and a few others teamed up for a spring practice.

He's From a Hard-Hit Area

Johnson Old Enemy of Unemployment

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a four-part series on automation by *Newspaper Enterprise Association* reporter Ray Crowley.)

By RAY CROWLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It can be said that there is more than politics behind President Johnson's promise to boost employment by 5 million in the face of growing automation and unemployment prospects.

For 30 years, whenever Lyndon Johnson has faced depressed areas, closed factories and unemployment — whether resulting from automation, technological change or depressions — his reactions have been strong and emotional. He has advocated government action. He has called for unemployment insurance, federal credit for small businesses, housing bills to aid home buyers, public works programs to put the unemployed to work.

In a highly emotional 1958 speech, young Rep. Johnson suggested that, "While it is all very well to preserve the structure of our civilization (if) we better the structure without bettering the condition of the men and women it absorbs and supports, we have forgotten everything of real importance."

He was arguing government aid for railroad men losing jobs from automation.

In 1958, again arguing for action on unemployment, he gave his concept of how government should act:

"Twenty five years ago ... in less than 100 days we had

the AAA, (Agriculture Adjustment Administration), the NRA (National Recovery Act), Federal Deposit Insurance, the Emergency Relief Act, the Securities Act, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority), the H.O.L.O. (Home Owners Loan Corp.) ... We had a lesson in action our people will never forget ... I sometimes wonder if this is not where I came in."

In 1963, he was still speak-

ing in the same vein. In 1964, his top automation, labor and economic advisers have the same approach.

Men close to the President are convinced that the current rapid increase in automation and the sticky unemployment problem will bring heavy Johnson pressure this year for major federal action.

There are strong emotional reasons behind Johnson's be-

lief in the need and the effectiveness of federal government action in solving major economic problems. Two examples will explain:

President Johnson is fond of saying that in Johnson City, when he left for Washington three decades ago, the arrival of a pension check was a cause for celebration.

GATHER AROUND

People would gather around

the man when he went to the post office on the day the check was due.

He's also been known to claim there was only one light bulb in Johnson City when he left. It was a desperately poor town in the hill country of Texas.

Within a few years after he got into Congress, said a friend, "by camping on President Franklin Roosevelt's doorstep Johnson with government financing had made his country a heavily electrified region, with perhaps the largest cooperative in the world."

Rep. Johnson said, "Of all endeavors on which I have worked in public life, I am proudest of the accomplishments in developing the Lower Colorado River."

"The region ... is now a vital part of the national economy and potential. More important, the wastage of human resources in the whole region has been reduced ... This fulfillment of the true responsibility of government."

However emotional President Johnson may feel about unemployment, he has already made it clear he will not slow the growth of automation, even if he could.

In a little noticed talk in August, 1963, to union men, he said, "We regret the superficial and superstitious outcries against technological progress as worthy of a nation which has enriched the life of all its people by a century of such progress."

But, he added, in characteristic Johnson vein, "Machines can help us do our work, but we must not let the machines do our thinking for us."

REAL RESPONSIBILITY

"The real responsibility we face is the responsibility to match our scientific and technical progress with comparable social and political progress to serve mankind."

Johnson has a phrase for it: "I remember," he says, "the

NEXT: Management and unions face automation; unknown living."

Spanish Officials Hurt in Air Crash on Canary Island

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — A Spanish Air Force transport carrying Labor Minister Jesus Romero Gorria and a group of Spanish officials and newsmen on a tour of Spanish Africa and the Canary Islands crashed early today eight miles from the Tenerife Airport.

The pilot, copilot and the radio operator were killed, officials reported.

They said two other crewmen and two passengers among the 18 occupants of the plane were seriously hurt.

The labor minister received face and leg injuries, an official statement said.

He and other survivors able to travel were returning to Madrid by commercial airliner for medical attention.

FLYING LOW

The four-engine C54 was en route from La Guera in the Spanish Sahara, to Tenerife. It was heard flying low over the Canary village of La Esperanza.

A search party found the wrecked plane with all the travelers still inside.

State Educator Dies

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Floyd M. Hazel, for 34 years superintendent of suburban Lakeview Public Schools, died at a Battle Creek hospital Sunday. He was 74 and had been in failing health since last May. He was a World War I veteran.



"NOT ENOUGH"—President Johnson holds that the role of government in solving unemployment should extend beyond the distribution of unemployment compensation insurance.

Johnson is expected to exert heavy pressure in coming months for legislation to combat a growing problem among less-skilled workers.

Civil Rights Proposal

Says Senator Obscures Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey accused Southerners today of "pulling Dixie rabbits out of the hat" to divert attention from the key provisions of the civil rights bill.

This was the Minnesota Democrat's way of describing a speech made yesterday by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., proposing a \$1.5 billion program to try to equalize distribution of Negroes throughout the U.S.

The Senate enters its seventh day of debate on the measure today, with Southerners refusing to say when they would end this preliminary round of talking.

Humphrey, floor manager for the House-passed bill, told newsmen he did not blame Russell for trying to "send up this smoke-screen."

"NO SOLUTION" — "But he cannot divert our attention from the fact that his proposal would not solve the problems to which this bill is addressed," said Humphrey, assistant Democratic leader.

"It does not give us the answer to school desegregation, to discrimination in employment, to the right of Negroes to use public restaurants and motels."

"He does not say that if we undertook this relocation, the State of Mississippi then would permit Negroes to vote or to enter its colleges."

Russell said he made his relocation proposal in complete sincerity as a potential amendment to the bill, but he used it to poke some fun at Humphrey and Democratic leader Mike Mansfield.

MAIN POINT — His main point was if each state were to achieve a Negro population of about 10.5 per cent, the national average, racial conflicts might be appreciably lessened.

At present, he said, the percentage of Negro population runs from 42 per cent in Mississippi to one-tenth of 1 per cent in Vermont and North Dakota.

He noted that Mansfield's state of Montana has only two-tenths of 1 per cent Negroes and that Minnesota, Humphrey's home, has seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

Said Russell: "Those of us who are opposed to this legislation bearing the label of civil

rights feel most strongly and sincerely that it is neither fair nor right for the sections of the country having the smallest percentage of Negroes to undertake to dictate the social relations of the sections of the country having the preponderant concentration of Negroes."

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2300 E. TEN MILE. M-Frs. Daily 9-10, Sun. 10-6

Owosso Man, 83, Dies After Auto Accident

OWOSSO (AP) — Charles J. Weisenberg, 83, a retired Owosso hardware merchant who was injured in an auto collision March 5, died at Owosso Hospital Sunday.

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"Of 21 notable
civilizations, 19 perished
not from conquest from without,
but from decay from within."

Arnold Toynbee, British Historian



Many Americans are concerned about the ease of life in our country today—and what it may do to our children. Will the "soft living" of our times bring a continuing decline in their physical and moral stamina? This could happen if our children aren't encouraged to develop their bodies as well as their minds. Parents should insist on a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each school day—for every boy and every girl. Tell your school officials about your concern. For information about a program that your school—any school—can put into effect promptly, write the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

OPERATION... "COMMUNICATIONS"

One of the Nation's Largest
Mobile Radio Networks
... At Your Service!

Natural gas plays a vital role in the home, business and industry. That's why an immediate, accurate communications system for natural gas service interruptions is a must!

Consumers Power Company, in order to serve its customers with greater efficiency, has one of the largest mobile radio networks in the country ... operating over 1,200 mobile radio units covering 29,000 square miles of Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

Should you, by chance, have a natural gas service interruption requiring a call to Consumers Power Company for help, your message would be relayed to a skilled serviceman nearest your home. Often he arrives within minutes after he gets the call. Service trucks, equipped with two-way radios, make this speedy handling of calls possible.

Night and day your natural gas service is under the watchful eyes and controls of this round-the-clock organization.

This is only one of the many ways Consumers Power Company assures dependable, efficient gas service for home, business and industry.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Please! It's NOT Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — For the last time, the term should be, Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Or, Jacqueline Kennedy. But not Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

The proper address of a married woman is the "Mrs." in front of her husband's name. Or, if her first name is to be used, drop the "Mrs." as in simply Jacqueline Kennedy, says Amy Vanderbilt, etiquette authority.

CORRECT RULE

The rule of correct social address listed above applies to the married woman, whether her husband is living or not. It is, for instance, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. Or, Lady Bird Johnson. But not Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson.

Miss Vanderbilt, author of "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette," chided those who change the form of social address when a woman is widowed (there are approximately 8.4 million widows in the United States, says the U.S. Census Bureau).

"The misses of 'Mrs.' in front of the widow's first name instead of that of her husband's is a vulgarism that has come into use in this country," she said.

"Eleanor Roosevelt had to suffer it too. She usually was referred to as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Rarely was she

called, properly, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

EXCEPTIONS

Miss Vanderbilt said, there are exceptions in the business world when a "Mrs." is on a payroll. She may be listed as, say Mrs. Dorothy Doe, instead of as Mrs. John Doe.

In investing in stocks and bonds and such the widow may use the name she prefers, said Miss Vanderbilt. And in various legal documents, she may make the identity more definitive by using her last name before her marriage plus her married surname, as in Mary Marywell Doe.

The etiquette authority, in an interview, said that it also has become common practice, but an incorrect one, for women who are separated but not divorced from their husbands to start using their first names again. That is, Mrs. Mary Doe instead of Mrs. Richard Doe.

Miss Vanderbilt said that correct social usage for the name a woman uses after the

divorce is the maiden name plus the married name or other family name. Selection should be on the basis of compatible combination, she said.

EXAMPLE

For example, the divorcee might become, say, Mrs. Christenberry Doe, but not Mrs. Christenberry Middleberry.

Or, the divorcee may return to her maiden name if there are no children.

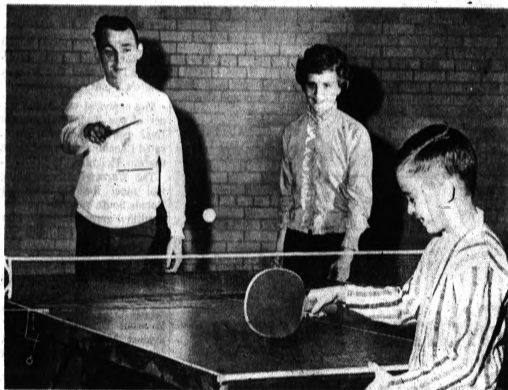
"Matter of fact," said Miss Vanderbilt, "it's proper for her to elect whatever she wants, provided the name selected shows no intent to deceive."

A Bath a Day a Harder Way

Hong Kong residents suffering from a water shortage have hiked as much as 40 miles to take baths and wash their dirty laundry.

Cleanliness was deemed so important that these people arrived at the Portuguese colony of Macao in droves to "visit" friends with cleanliness facilities available.

This seems well-nigh incredible in the United States where running water, modern bathing facilities, and efficient soaps and detergents are so readily available.



Pontiac Press Photo

Ladies to the sidelines at the Father and Son night this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for the Mark Tacan PTA. Driving home his point at left is James D. Craig of Vernon Drive while his son, James Lee, stands ready. In the background is Mrs. Albert H. Rayner of 56 Monterey Boulevard.

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Bring your family, friends or business associates. Buy 2 Harveyburgers and get 3rd one free!

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For the girl who knows clothes

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ORIGINALS

\$24.98

Eloquent for Spring... Big City Jacketing over a sleeveless sheath with the new dropped waistline. Soft gathering at the hips narrows to a chick tapered hem. In exciting new Ra-Kaine... a crisp-textured rayon.



Ladies' Blazer Dress

Ladies' Spring Suits



\$17.95 to \$45

Two or three piece all wool flannels, boucles, knits, and novelty blends. Regular and half sizes.

by Jonathan Logan
\$24.98

Going like blazes! Jaunty jacket in Dacron® polyester and cotton chambray over a sleeveless classic dress in Arnel® triacetate jersey.



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Presents
PATENT
\$13.99

Girls' 2-Piece Dress

Sizes 4-6X

\$7.98



The white pleated Zepel skirt with striking overblouse. Stain resistance to keep it neat and pretty.

Luscious Diamond Jubilee Patent® with knit-fitting lining that adds softness you've dreamed about. Smart vamp detailing gives the luxury look you prize!

In Black, Red, Blue or White Lightning Patent. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.
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MAKE OVER YOUR EARNINGS

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

"I am a registered nurse; have savings of \$1,500 and will inherit \$5,000 more. I own Dow Chemical, Pan American World Airways and Cleveland-Cliffs Iron. The yield seems too small, particularly on Pan Am. Do you suggest any changes?" L.E.

A) I believe you should make no changes since you do not need income now as much as you need capital enhancement over the next few years.

Cost reduction efforts are beginning to pay off for Dow. Earnings were up again last year, and the dividend has just been increased.

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron is one of the best acting stocks on the N.Y. Stock Exchange, reflecting a good rise in earnings in 1963.

Pan American has been one of the best performers in the strongest group on the Big Board. Earnings nearly doubled in 1963.

You have fine stocks for further gains and should buy more of them.

"I am 49 years old. My salary is sufficient for living expenses but not large enough for a savings program. I own 97 shares American Telephone and 120 Sun Oil, \$1,400 Series E matured savings bonds, life insurance and cash to see me through an emergency. I have \$3,500 to invest. I want your advice on Sun Oil, savings bonds, and how to invest my \$3,500. I want as much growth as possible without worry about risk." H.L.

A) If you hold or buy stocks, you must understand that you are undertaking risk — at the very least, the possibility of price decline.

With that understood, I believe you should hold Sun Oil, good company with the habit of paying regular stock dividends.

Your Series E matured bonds have been automatically renewed, and I would retain them.

With your \$3,500, I suggest that you buy Corn Products and Sears, Roebuck — two consumer stocks with a strong growth pattern.

(Copyright, 1964)

News in Brief

The supreme governor of the Royal Order of Moose, Robert H. Molloy of West Virginia, will speak at 8 p.m. meeting of Pontiac Lodge No. 132, 3500 Mt. Clemens.

Effie Lindman, 54, owner of Mrs. Lindman's Homebased Pies, 313 Vesper, reported to Pontiac police yesterday that the firm was burglarized and \$75 stolen.

Guitar Lessons \$1.50 music fee, band practice. FE 44700. —adv.

C.F. Hough, Master and Physical Therapist. Call TR 2-6226 for hours by appointment. 1720 State Street, Pontiac. —adv.

Rummage Sale: All Saints Church, Friday, March 20, 10 p.m. —adv.

War on Poverty Wide in Scope, Hard to Handle

By SAM DAWSON

A Phubness News Analyst

NEW YORK—The first move to alleviate poverty under the administration's plan is to

train those teenagers who are

least likely to fit into today's

economy, the program would

add 100,000 of them.

But there are millions of

others of all ages who

conquer the administration's

role of thumb-a family with less than \$3,000 a

year income is poor. And drives to better their condition, and

incomes, will be harder.

The \$625 million President Johnson is asking of Congress

to start his program is admittedly only a beginning. How

much of a dent it will make is

unknown. And how big the program

could grow in future years is

also unknown.

The causes of poverty are

many. Sometimes it's sudden like

the loss of a job because a

lifetime of practicing a once-

valued skill is outmoded. Some-

times it's a change in direction

of government spending — a

number of communities where

defense contracts have been

cancelled corner about that, and

others fear it may be around

the corner. Often it's lack of

education that would fit the per-

son to learn skills now in vogue

in the labor market.

Democracy, denying charges of

"whiteash," stood by their

contention that additional test-

imony is unnecessary except pos-

sible on a charge of a forged

signature on Baker's income tax

returns.

OTHER CLASSIFICATION

But the nation's poor contain

many other classifications.

Farming techniques have ad-

vanced to the point that more

than a million marginal farm-

ers have been left behind. They

have cash incomes of less than

\$3,000 a year, often much less.

They must be provided for con-

centrated in depressed regions, but

some are found even in the

prosperous areas where farms

are larger and mechanized.

More than a million nonfarm,

nonwhite families headed by

men under 65 are poor by the

\$3,000-a-year standard. Much of

the blame is charged to poor

schooling, or hiring discrimina-

tion.

Even more families headed

by women under 65 are in the

poverty classification. The

heads are widows, divorcees,

deserted or unwed mothers.

They must be provided for their

children while often hand-

capped by lack of skills or

experience. And some of these

also charge discrimination in

hiring.

More than two million Amer-

icans over 65 classify as poor

under the rule of thumb. A

third have only Social Security

and other pension income. For

many who do have some sav-

ings, these are small because

their best earning years were

during the depression, or in the

early postwar years when pay

was smaller than today.

HELP OTHERS

The President's program,

while concentrating on the

teenagers, urges expansion of ex-

isting programs aimed at helping

others and federal aid to local

programs, and loans and grants

to some farmers, workers long

out of work, and small busi-

nesses. This would continue and

expand long-time drives on the

problem of poverty.



By SAM DAWSON

Senators Scrap Over

Holting Baker Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The em-

phasis on the Rules Committee

again postponed today a deci-

sion on whether to call a halt

to its Bobby Baker investiga-

tion.

Chairman B. Everett Jordan,

D-N.C., abruptly recessed a

brief meeting without setting a

date for another session to try

to resolve the party-line scrap-

ple.

A partisan uproar developed

in the Senate yesterday over

Republican demands that ad-

ditional witnesses be called in

the probe of the outside busi-

ness dealings of the resigned

secretary to the Senate Demo-

cratic majority.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-

Ky., a committee member, told

newsmen that at today's meet-

ing Jordan said he wanted to

review the statements made in

yesterday's debate before push-

ing for a decision.

Jordan, whom the Republi-

cans have described as under

orders to end the investigation

after yesterday when the sen-

ate broke out on the Senate

floor.

MORE WITNESSES

In that session Republicans re-

newed demands for more

witnesses including White House

aide Walter Jenkins.

Democrats, denying charges of

"whiteash," stood by their

contention that additional test-

imony is unnecessary except pos-

sible on a charge of a forged

signature on Baker's income tax

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Some Issues Nudge Up

Mart Mixed in Moderate Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—Some

issues continued to nudge high-

er in a mixed stock market

today. Trading was moderately

active.

Movements of most key

stocks were fractional.

Some of the rail shares which

were sold heavily Monday be-

cause of the rail strike threat

recovered now that the strike

threat has abated, at least tem-

porarily. New York Central

came back about a point and

Pennsylvania Railroad a frac-

tion.

Steels, motors, airlines, elec-

tronics, Associated Press aver-

age.

A number of other leading

stocks Monday dipped 6

to 414.

Prices were mixed on the

American Stock Exchange.

Most movements were frac-

tional.

Corporate bonds were irreg-

ular.

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

Net change 117.9 100 100

High 117.9 100 100

Low 117.9 100 100

Open 117.9 100 100

Close 117.9 100 100

Vol. 117.9 100 100

High 117.9 100 100

Low 117.9 100 100

Open 117.9 100 100

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Vol. 117.9 100 100

High 117.9 100 100

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Vol. 117.9 100 100

High 117.9 100 100

Low 117.9 100 100

Open 117.9 100 100

Close 117.9 100 100

Vol. 117.9 100 100

High 117.9 100 100

Low 117.9 100 100

Open 117.9 100 100

Close

—Television Programs—

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

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Creature Walks Among Us" (In Progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
(56) American Economy
6:35 (7) Weather, News, Sports
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(9) Tombstone Territory
(56) Mental Health
7:00 (2) Hennesey
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(56) Bat Masterson
(56) French Thug TV
7:30 (2) Twilight Zone
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "The Great O'Malley" (1937) Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan
8:00 (2) Red Skelton
8:30 (4) You Don't Say
(7) McHale's Navy
9:00 (2) Petticoat Junction
(4) Richard Boone
(7) (Color) Greatest Show
(9) It Is Written
9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(9) Front Page Challenge
10:00 (2) Garry Moore
(4) (Color) (Special) Andy Griffith
(7) Fugitive
(9) Newsmagazine
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (9) Movie: "One Foot in Heaven" (1941) Fredric March, Marsha Scott
11:30 (2) Steve Allen
11:45 (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Luck of the Irish" (1948) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter
1:00 (2) Peter Giff
(4) Best of Groucho
1:15 (7) After Hours

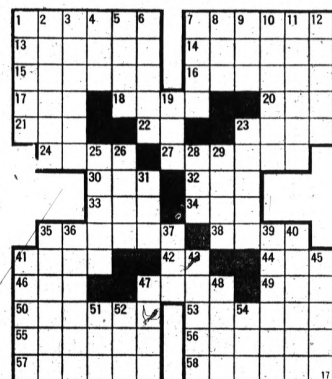
WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) Meditations
6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funews
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Gering
7:10 (2) Fun Parade
7:45 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Show
8:30 (7) Movie: "Because of Him" (1945) Deanna Durbin, William

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Your First

FRONTIERLAND



ACROSS

- 1 Frontiersman Boone
7 Kit
13 Citrus fruit
14 Whole
15 Mar
16 Dietary
17 Snooze
18 Painful
20 Entire
21 Fruit drink
22 St. Joe — Frisco
23 Frontier player's card
24 Arabian gulf
27 Compulsion
30 — Hill
32 Oriental coin
33 Musical syllable
34 Buttons — bows
35 Stair parts
38 Eskers
41 Frontier saloon brew
42 Near
44 Penpoint
46 Sphere
47 Notion
49 Long fish
50 Frontier wagonmaster
53 Kind of wool
55 Dress
56 Irritated
57 Appeared
58 Dinner course (pl.)

DOWN

- 1 Armored folk song
2 Armed fleet
3 Slumbered
4 Feminine appellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle:



TV Features

Comrades of PT73

By United Press International
MR. NOVAK, 7:30 p.m. (4) Mr. Novak finds himself attached to a former pupil.

RED SKELTON, 8:00 p.m. (2) Guests are Mickey Rooney and Jo Stafford.

McHALE'S NAVY, 8:30 p.m. (7) Russian woman is assigned to study PT warfare on McHale's boat.

GREATEST SHOW, 9:00 p.m. (7) Slate's father, losing his circus, wants Slate to take it over and make it pay.

FUGITIVE, 10:00 p.m. (7) Kimble meets Joe Hallop, who saved his life in Korea and was crippled doing it. Hallop is bitter about his state.

- 8:45 (56) English V
8:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Movie: "Say It in French" (1938) Ray Milland, Irene Hervey
(4) Living
(9) Kiddy Korner Kar-toons
9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading
9:30 (9) Jack La Lanne
9:35 (56) Numerically So
10:00 (4) Say When
(9) National School
(56) Spanish Lesson
10:15 (7) News
(56) Elementary Math
10:25 (4) News
(2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Word for Word
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Chee Helene
10:40 (56) French Lesson
10:45 (9) Nursery School Time
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) Real McCoy's
(4) Concentration
(7) Price Is Right
(9) Bomper Room
11:10 (56) Let's Read
11:25 (56) For Doctors Only
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) (Color) Missing Links
(7) Object Is
11:55 (56) Arithmetic for Teachers

- WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Your First

Impression

- (7) Seven Keys
(9) Take 30
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) People in Conflict
12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:50 (56) Reading Lesson
1:00 (2) Star Performance
(4) Conversation Piece
(7) Ernie Ford
(9) Movie: "Confession" (1937) Basil Rathbone, Jane Bryan, Mary Maguire
1:10 (56) French Lesson
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Make Room for Daddy
(7) Hollywood Theater
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Let's Make a Deal
(56) World in Focus
2:25 (4) News
(56) Adventures in Science
2:30 (2) Hennesey
(4) Doctors
(7) Day in Court
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Loretta Young
(7) General Hospital
(56) Spanish Lesson
3:15 (9) News
3:25 (2) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) (Color) You Don't Say
(7) Queen for a Day
(9) Friendly Giant
(56) Memo to Teachers
3:45 (9) Misterogers
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
(7) Trailmaster
(9) Razzle Dazzle
(56) Teacharama
4:25 (4) News
4:30 (2) Bowery Boys
(4) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Hercules
5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierdu
(7) Movie: "Flame of Arabia" (1951) Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler, Lon Chaney Jr.
(9) Captain Jack and Poppy
5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
5:30 (56) What's New
5:55 (2) Weather
(4) Carol Duvell

Cigarette Sale Banned

at Kansas Universities

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The sale of cigarettes was banned Monday on state-operated university and college campuses.

When the rule goes into effect in 30 days there will be no effort to prevent smoking on the sale. Cigars and pipe tobacco are not affected.

Ex-College Dean Dies

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Dr. Loyd Foreman Lewis, 81, retired dean of the University of Virginia and a founder of the Virginia Academy of Science, died Monday in his home after a lingering illness.

Saginaw OKs
Income TaxLevy Hits Residents,
Nonresidents Alike

SAGINAW (AP) — An ordinance establishing a 1 per cent local income tax on residents working in Saginaw was adopted by the city council Monday in an 8-1 decision.

Earlier, a council committee of the whole defeated a proposal which would have cut the levy on nonresidents to 5 per cent.

The tax becomes effective Jan. 1, 1965. It applies to earned and unearned income of all residents and the earned income of all nonresidents working in Saginaw plus their unearned income on real estate sales.

A 1 per cent tax also will be levied on the profits of resident corporations and on nonresident corporations doing business in Saginaw.

PROPERTY TAX DROP

Included in the tax plan is a 3-mill property tax reduction for city residents which will become effective July 1, 1965.

Revenue from the plan, which must be reviewed in 10 years, is expected to be applied toward a 10-year, \$10-million capital improvement program. The tax program is expected to net about \$1 million a year.

The Saginaw plan is similar to tax programs adopted in Detroit, Flint and Hamtramck.

A local income tax program has been submitted to Saginaw voters twice. A plan was approved by voters in 1951, but was later voided by the State Supreme Court. A similar plan was defeated in 1963.

He Always Places a Face
but Often Forgets Where

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Diana Hyland's a brilliant, beautiful, nutty, Cleveland-born actress you can't do a thing with. She looks like Greta Garbo. So when I went to interview her, I looked like John Gilbert.

"I met you before" — I told her "in Hollywood at a big cocktail party at Warner's."

"No—I've never been at Warner's," she said. "You'll think of it. I'm infallible about people from Ohio," I said.

"It can't be because I've never met any other columnist except Hedda Hopper."

"That was me; we have a strong resemblance," I said. "Or is there some other beautiful actress from Cleveland named Diana?"

"Jack Paar, Jonathan Winters and Bob Hope come from Ohio."

"We're zering in on it. It'll come to you how you met me at Warner's," I said. "Now what role is it you expect to get famous for?"

"Lady Peale." As she was coughing quite a lot, she lit another cigarette.

"Ah; the Beatrice Lillie story!"

No Norman Vincent Peale's wife—Lady Peale.

Miss Hyland's full of such trivialities. She's been called the female Marlon Brando. She loved that movie about the mixed-up medic, "Dr. Strangelove," she's had good write-ups in "TV Guide," she was in Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird on a Hot Tin Roof," and "Look Back in Anger" which she called "Look Forward to Despair."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
Eddie Gorme turned down an offer to be Barbra Streisand's standby in "Funny Girl." (Her manager said the job is "not in keeping with the image of a star of Eddie's stature.")

Frank Sinatra's bringing his mother, ailing in L. A., back home to N.J. — Barron's, the financial paper, refused ads for Nicky Darvas' book, "Wall St.—The Second Las Vegas."

EARL'S PEARLS: A Broadwaywise recalls that he was raised in a tough neighborhood. "We used to catch sparrows, dip them in peroxide and sell them on canopies."

The Lenten Story

BY WOODIE ISHMAEL



THE PLACE OF THE SKULL

At Golgotha, which in Hebrew means "The Place of the Skull," they stripped Jesus of His garments and nailed Him to His cross. With Him, they also executed two thieves, one on each side.

And while He was dying the soldiers divided up His garments among themselves. When they came to His cloak, which was seamless, they decided to cast dice for it rather than tear it into pieces.

The Evangelist John, an eyewitness to the crucifixion, tells us this was done that the ancient prophecy might be fulfilled:

"They parted my raiment among them, and for my vesture they did cast lots." (John XIX:24)

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