



TO THE RESCUE — True to tradition, a pair of Saint Bernard dogs, Rex and Regina, are pressed into service in an attempt to help free a snowbound car. Harnessing the giant canines are Ann Pullis (left), a Northern High School sophomore, and Mrs. Jere Craig, a teacher at Wisner School. The two-ton car proved too much for the animals, and they were successfully replaced by a tow truck, too true to tradition.

Pontiac Press Photo

Irish Plane Crashes; Biggest Snow Hope Fades for 61 Leaves Job for Shovels and Sun

FISGUARD, Wales (U) — Bodies and bits of wreckage were found today near where an Irish airliner plunged spinning into the Irish Sea yesterday with 61 persons aboard. Hope has almost been abandoned for finding any survivors.

The British Air-Sea Rescue Center, directing the search, said a frigate had picked up two bodies and sighted a third.

Wreckage was found, too, about eight miles off Rosslare Point, Wexford, Ireland.

The last, cryptic message from the pilot said "...at least 1,000 feet...spinning rapidly."

Lifboats from Kilmore and Dunmore on the Irish coast put to sea and an Irish Army helicopter joined the search for more bodies and wreckage.

VESSEL ARMADA

The finding of the bodies, closer to the Irish coast than expected, drew an armada of vessels which had been concentrating the search nearer the British mainland. Royal Air Force Shackleton aircraft also moved in to help.

Investigators urgently needed wreckage from the Aer Lingus British-built Viscount airliner to provide clues as to the reason for the crash.

Capt. Gordon Black, air safety officer for Aer Lingus, said earlier, "The thing is a complete mystery."

On shore, squads of police from Wexford and Rosslare patrolled the beaches, should anything be washed up there.

The British navy frigate HMS Hardy reported she would put into Rosslare harbor tonight with three bodies and some wreckage.

NO AMERICANS

No Americans were known to have been aboard the plane, which was on a scheduled flight from Cork to London. The passengers included nine Swiss citizens who had been on a fishing vacation in southern Ireland.

Seconds before the crash, another Irish

airliner in the area picked up a radio message apparently from the ill-fated plane that it was spinning at 1,000 feet.

The message, much of it lost in background noise, was: "We moved... breaking up... that's better... Who are you talking to?... 1,000 feet, spinning rapidly."

After the heaviest snowfall of the season, everything is coming up sunshine for the Pontiac area today and tomorrow. The 12-inch accumulation 'caused many area businesses to close early Saturday and send employees home before darkness.

Crews from the Oakland County Road Commission today continued to clean up the aftermath of the storm.

Oscar Loomis, maintenance supervisor for the department, said that crews have worked around the clock since Friday afternoon.

"We've had everything on the road 24 hours a day that we could possibly get our hands on," said Loomis.

It was necessary to rent 10 graders from private contractors, in addition to the 25 graders and 100 snowplows owned by the department, he said.

EXPECT MUD

"There is still a lot to do if the sun doesn't beat us to it," said Loomis. "Then the driving will probably become worse because of the mud on some local roads."

A few clouds will roll in tonight, and temperatures will fall in the 25-to-30 degree range. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 miles will help evaporate the excess moisture as the sun turns the piled snow into water.

Precipitation probabilities in percent are: today 5, tonight 10 and tomorrow 20.

Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 28. By 2 p.m. the mercury bounced to 46.

UAW Extends Deadline

DETROIT (AP) — After 25 hours of continuous bargaining, negotiators for the United Auto Workers and General Motors agreed to extend indefinitely an 11 a.m. strike deadline set for today at the company's Chevrolet assembly plant in Flint.

The sessions to resolve local differences at the plant continued.

Witnesses said the guardsmen smashed windows and doors and moved in behind a barrage of tear gas bombs shortly after 2 a.m. at the two-story headquarters of the National Union, a five party coalition opposition opposed to Robles' government.

Hildegrando Nicosia, the union's secretary-general, was among scores of demonstrators reported arrested in front of opposition headquarters. Nicosia told newsmen he thought he was the only official arrested.

IMPEACHMENT VOTE

With 12 minority deputies staying away from the impeachment proceedings, the assembly voted 30-0 yesterday to convict Robles of charges brought by his opponents — that he influenced the selection of a candidate for the May presidential election, allowed the use of government facilities for political propaganda and hired and fired government employees for political reasons.

It swore in the first vice president, Max Delvalle, as president and Delvalle named a new cabinet and called the assembly into session to draft reforms in the electoral law.

But he did not take the customary step of new presidents — changing the command of the 4,000-man National Guard.

In Today's Press

State Politics
Opening play by anti-Johnson Democrats fail — PAGE B-6.

Massachusetts
Man killed as dam bursts — PAGE A-7.

Khe Sanh
Reds can't force us out, says Marine commandant — PAGE D-12.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-8
Bridge C-8
Crossword Puzzle D-11
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Lenten Series A-10
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Sports C-1
Theaters C-9
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

Oakland County Home & Sport Show Extended
This Monday, March 25th, 3 a.m. to 11 p.m.
CAI Bldg., 5640 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford, Mich.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer
(Details Page 2)

THE ONE COLOR EDITION

PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 41

★★★

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—46 PAGES

10¢

City Voters Decide School Tax Today

Sunny skies and warmer weather is greeting Pontiac School District property owners as they go to the polls today to decide on a 6.25-mill property tax increase and \$23-million bond issue.

As of this morning, the turnout was considered good. The polls opened at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. People standing in line at closing time will be allowed to vote.

Voting is expected to be heavier than in the June elections when bond members are elected, according to Schools Business Manager Vern Schiller.

Normally about 10 per cent of the registered voters turn out in June, he said. He expects about a 20 per cent turnout today. There are 35,949 registered voters in the district.

Property owners, who are the only ones eligible to vote, will decide on two separate issues:

- A 6.25-mill increase for 10 years beginning this July for increased operating expenses.

- A \$23-million bond issue for 18 years for school construction.

- Passage of the millage increase would cost the average home owner less than the price of a cup of coffee a day or about \$1 per year, a citizens study group has estimated.

The school district's current millage of 22.35 is the lowest in Oakland County and would still be among the lowest if the millage issue passes, the school district's Finance Study Council says.

Additional millage would be used to expand and add needed school programs

and hire additional instructional personnel. An important item is the expansion of the system's reading program.

Passage of the bond issue would not increase property taxes. Included in the construction plans is an \$18.7-million high school complex on the grounds of Pontiac State Hospital for 4,500 students.

Central High School would then be converted for use by grades six through eight.

Other plans call for construction of an elementary school complex, called a Human Resources Center, expansion of Northern High, Kennedy and Madison junior highs and other elementary schools and reorganization of the school organizational system.

245 Cong Sampans Smashed

SAIGON (U) — American helicopter gunships and fighterbombers have smashed 245 sampans carrying weapons and food to Vietcong troops in the Mekong Delta in the last three days, the U.S. Command said today.

Gunships destroyed 114 sampans and damaged another 50 yesterday at an enemy base camp near the Cambodian border, headquarters said.

Pilots spotted the flotilla while flying support missions for South Vietnamese civilian irregulars and their U.S. Special Forces advisers fighting the Vietcong 116 miles southwest of Saigon.

Headquarters said 20 Vietcong soldiers were killed and 43 huts destroyed. It reported two civilian irregulars wounded.

Earlier yesterday, South Vietnamese infantrymen spotted a force estimated as a battalion moving in sampans near the delta city of Sa Dec, 80 miles southwest of Saigon, and called in air strikes.

U.S. pilots reported sinking 36 sampans and said the enemy fled into nearby woods.

Numerous secondary explosions have been reported after the recent attacks on the sampans, indicating they were carrying ammunition or fuel.

U.S. officials said the volume of war supplies, presumably coming from Cambodia along many rivers and canals, has increased considerably in recent days.

This indicates the Vietcong are replenishing supplies depleted during their lunar new year offensive for possible fresh attacks in the delta. U.S. officials said the allies have begun a major effort to stop the sampans traffic.

2 COPTERS DOWNED

On South Vietnam's northern frontier, North Vietnamese gunners shot down two U.S. Marine helicopters near Khe Sanh.

About 100 shells hit the Khe Sanh base

yesterday, a sharp drop from the more than 600 rounds fired into the fortress on each of the two previous days.

In reply to the earlier heavy shelling, U.S. B52 bombers had dropped as much as 1,000 tons of explosives Saturday night and yesterday on suspected enemy positions.

Elsewhere in the northern provinces, headquarters took the security wraps off Operation Work, a sweep launched March 13 about 15 miles southwest of Da Nang.

Copper Unions, Firms Agree on Tentative Pacts

WASHINGTON (U) — All four of the nation's giant copper producers have now reached tentative wage-hike agreements with their unions but it still is not known when thousands of workers will return to their jobs, ending an eight-month strike.

Anacoda Co. and American Smelting & Refining Co., announced yesterday tentative settlements covering more than 15,000 strikers. But they said local issues still must be ironed out at their 23 mines and factories spread over a 14-state area.

In addition, ratification of the new pacts has yet to be voted upon by 15,000 Anacoda-American Smelting workers.

Contributing to the uncertainty of wages production will be resumed on a wide scale, settlements also must be reached covering another 10,000 workers at Kennecott and Anaconda plants.

A total of 26 unions, covering a wide variety of skilled jobs are involved in the complex strike.

BACK ON JOB

The fourth big producer, Phelps Dodge, reached agreement last week with 6,500 workers and they are the only strikers back on the job at major plants. Several smaller firms settled earlier with a total of about 10,000 employees.

The Phelps Dodge pact provides a 54-cent hourly pay hike over 40 months plus fringe benefits which bring the hourly hike to \$1.13. The new agreements are in this range.

President Johnson summoned both sides to Washington three weeks ago for White House talks aimed at settling the prolonged dispute. He said it was threatening the nation's economy as well as its defense effort.

Oakland County Home & Sport Show Extended
This Monday, March 25th, 3 a.m. to 11 p.m.
CAI Bldg., 5640 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford, Mich.



MOTORISTS' NIGHTMARE — A rear-end collision involving two tractor-trailers resulted in this mess along I-75 near Flint this morning. One of the trucks spilled part of its cargo of nails on the highway, and traffic was held up until the peril to tires was cleared away. There were no serious injuries.

AP Wirephoto

Polls Will Be Open in School District Until 8 Tonight

... Sez Who?

Which men should be deferred from the draft? (A Pontiac, Mich., reader writes: "Give the politicians and our President a gun and send them to Vietnam. This so-called war — which most Americans know is pure graft — would soon end.") SEZ WHO? voters decided.

- 56.5 per cent: Married men with children.
- 36.5 per cent: Those holding vital jobs.
- 54.3 per cent: Only those until 4F.
- 33.1 per cent: Undergraduate college students.
- 32.9 per cent: Graduate college students.
- 30.3 per cent: Those supporting relatives.
- 27.6 per cent: Peace Corps workers.
- 27.2 per cent: Ministers and ministry students.
- 20.1 per cent: Conscientious objectors.
- 19.2 per cent: Trade apprentices.
- 18.0 per cent: Anyone who does not want to serve.
- 17.0 per cent: Married men without children.
- 14.4 per cent: Job Corps workers.
- 12.2 per cent: Pacifists.
- 26.8 per cent: Other ideas.

TODAY'S BALLOT: It is now exactly two months since the USS PUEBLO and her crew were seized by North Korea. How do you feel about the situation?

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT SEIZURE OF THE PUEBLO?

Circle only one choice:

1. We have done right by negotiating. Continue same.
2. We have been insulted and pushed around long enough. I want action to get the crew and ship.
3. Other (specify):

Clip and mail promptly to SEZ WHO? BALLOT 114, Box 207, North Branford, Conn., 06471.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Viet Corruption, Ineptness Called Obstacle to Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. aid officials cite corruption and a dearth of skilled South Vietnamese government personnel as major obstacles to winning "the other war" in Vietnam.

They said progress in pacification and

redevelopment programs to bolster the South Vietnam government's sway over the population will be hampered until the obstacles are removed.

The comments were included in an Agency for International Development progress report distributed to congressmen to back up AID's request for \$480 million next fiscal year for the non-military side of the Vietnam effort.

The report makes no reference to an independent U.S. adviser's recommendations this month that AID abandon "weak-kneed and pussyfooting measures" and launch a strong campaign against corruption in South Vietnam.

Recommendations by the unnamed adviser were released early this month by the Senate subcommittee on foreign air expenditures.

ERASE ADVANCE

The new AID report acknowledges setbacks suffered during the Communist Tet offensive in late January but says vigorous resumption of the pacification effort will erase "whatever temporary psychological advantage the Vietcong may have won."

It warns, however, of "some persistent problems which will continue to place certain restraints on progress."

The report said South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu has promised high priority in attacking corruption and added that important steps have been taken in recent months.

Flag Is Down at Suribachi Site

TOKYO (AP) — The Stars and Stripes no longer flies over Mount Suribachi on the island battlefield of Iwo Jima, a spokesman in the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo reported today.

For years, Suribachi was one of the few places in the world where the American flag flew 24 hours a day instead of from dawn to sunset.

A photograph by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal of the flag-raising on Suribachi by U.S. Marines at the height of the battle for Iwo Jima in 1945 was one of the most memorable to come out of World War II.

Last week a small group of Marines from Honolulu lowered the flag on Suribachi "quietly and without much ceremony." A bronze replica of the flag was placed at the site.

The spokesman said he had no other details.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and warmer today. High 45 to 52. Increasing cloudiness and not as cool tonight. Low 32 to 38. Partly cloudy tomorrow with little temperature change. Southerly winds 7-15 miles. Wednesday's outlook: Fair and mild. Precipitation probabilities: today, 5 per cent; tonight, 10 per cent; and tomorrow, 20 per cent.

Lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m. - 28
4 a.m. - 28
Sun. high today - 45
Sun. low today - 32
Sun. high tomorrow at 4:27 a.m. - 44
Sun. low tomorrow at 5:42 a.m. - 40

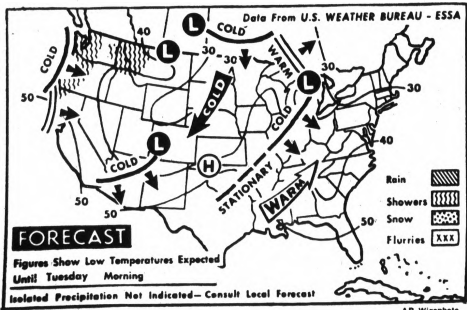
Downcast Temperatures
4 a.m. - 28
8 a.m. - 30
10 a.m. - 32
12 p.m. - 35
4 p.m. - 40

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Weather: Mostly Sunny
Highest temperature - 34
Lowest temperature - 20
Mean temperature - 43.5

Weekend in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Sat. Sun.
Highest temperature - 30 35
Lowest temperature - 20 27
Mean temperature - 24 31

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 92 Years 8 in 1940

City	High	Low
Albany	40	19
Albuquerque	40	19
Albuquerque	40	19
Albuquerque	40	19
Albuquerque	40	19
Albuquerque	40	19
Albuquerque	40	19
Albuquerque	40	19
Albuquerque	40	19
Albuquerque	40	19



NATIONAL WEATHER — Skies will be clear to partly cloudy for most of the nation tonight. The northern plains and the Pacific Northwest will receive some rain. It will be colder in the central U.S. and warmer weather will move into the South and Atlantic Coast area.

U.N. Council Raps Israel for Jordan Raid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council unanimously condemned Israel last night for last week's attack on Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan. But Israel brushed aside the rebuke and insisted it acted in self defense.

The 15-nation council voted as the guns of Israel and Jordan opened up anew along the Jordan River frontier.

The council resolution also deplored "all violent incidents in violation" of the 1967 Arab-Israeli cease-fire. But Arab delegates challenged the U.S. view that those words applied to Arab terrorist raids into Israel.

The resolution further deplored loss of life and property from the attack. It declared that such actions could not be

tolerated and that the council "would have to consider further and more effective steps as envisaged" in the U.N. charter to prevent their repetition — a hint at economic and military sanctions. It called on Israel to "desist from" mistreating Arabs in occupied territory.

The council acted at its eighth meeting in four days on complaints filed by Israel and Israel against each other.

NAILED DOWN

The compromise resulted from negotiations between the meetings. Ambassadors Arthur J. Goldberg of the United States and Muhammad H. El-Farra of Jordan nailed it down shortly before the vote.

The agreement to deplore "violent in-

cidents" made possible passage of the resolution.

India, Pakistan and Senegal had submitted a resolution Saturday night containing such a condemnation. But on Arab advice they left out a provision Goldberg had demanded — deplored "all violent incidents and other violations of the cease-fire."

Because of this, their resolution was sure of getting only seven of the nine votes necessary for adoption — those of the sponsors plus the Soviet Union, Hungary, Algeria and France.

India then suggested a compromise formula — deplored "all violent incidents in violation of the cease-fire."

Arabs insist that individual Palestine Arabs setting bombs in Israel do not violate the cease-fire because the council's cease-fire resolutions for the last June's Arab-Israeli war are addressed not to individuals but to governments.

El-Farra and Goldberg accepted the compromise formula and the pending resolution was reviewed.

Birmingham Area News

Ann Street Hearing Tonight

BIRMINGHAM — A public hearing is scheduled before the City Commission tonight at 8 on rezoning of properties in the Ann Street area.

The proposed rezoning has brought objections in writing from several residents of the area involved.

At issue is a change in zoning to R-8 attached single-family residential, the city's new "townhouse" zoning classification.

The rezoning, recommended originally by the planning consulting firm of Crane and Gormick Associates, has been given the approval of the city planning board.

Most lots which would be affected by the change are presently zoned under two-family, single-family, or neighborhood business classification.

The library study committee of the Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women Voters will present the results of a year's investigation into area-wide library needs at unit meetings, to be held in the homes of members during the week of April 8.

Among libraries visited during the

study are the state library in Lansing, the Wayne County Library, the Detroit Main Library, Birmingham's Baldwin Public Library, and the Bloomfield Township Library.

Hostesses for the meetings are Mrs. Jack A. Bush, 31688 Belvidere, Beverly Hills, April 8 from 12:45-2:45 p.m.; Mrs. A. R. Karstad Jr., 4135 Sandy, Bloomfield Hills, April 9 from 9:15-11:15 a.m.; Mrs. E. T. Baumgartner, 3575 Roland, Bloomfield Township, April 10 from 9:15-11:15 a.m.; and Mrs. Hyde Perce, 935 Rockway, Bloomfield Township, April 10 from 8-10 p.m.

Engineer Exec Is Appointed by Pontiac Div.

A West Bloomfield Township man, Fred F. Timmer of 2543 Ogden, was appointed executive engineer for Pontiac Motor Division, Stephen P. Malone, chief engineer, announced today.

In a corresponding organizational change, Malone also announced the appointment of Walter J. Catlin of 8150 Holcomb, Clarkston, as assistant experimental engineer, a new position.

Timmer, who had been staff engineer in charge of special problems, will be responsible for experimental engineering, materials and shop facilities, production engineering and will supervise engineering computer facilities and programs.

Catlin will be in charge of all laboratories in the engineering department. Catlin, who was supervisor of project engineering since 1964, came to Pontiac in 1956 while studying at the General Motors Institute.

Timmer joined Pontiac in 1956 in the advance design section and was named advance design engineer-analytical in 1960. He has held his most recent post since 1961.

5 Area Schools Are Broken Into

At least five Waterford Township School District schools were broken into over the weekend, police reported today. Police are investigating the incidents, which they said is a high number for a weekend.

Schools entered were Pierce Junior High School and Leggett, Sandburg, Monteith and Cooley elementary schools, according to police.

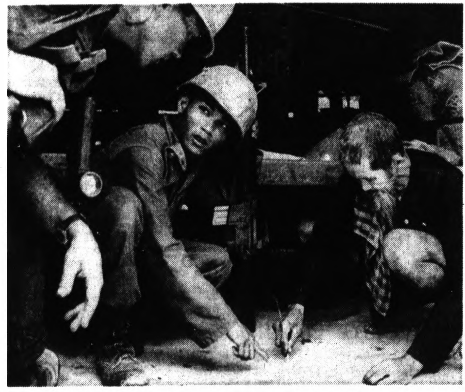
They said some payroll checks had been taken at Pierce and that they believe the intruders were looking for money rather than school equipment.

Home Show Is Held Over

Because of the inclement weather over the weekend, the North Oakland County Home and Sport Show has been extended a day.

Extension of the Waterford Township Jaycee-sponsored event means all displays and booths will be open 5 to 11 p.m. today at the Community Activities, Inc., building at 5640 Williams Lake.

All major prize drawings, which include selection of the winner of a motorcycle, also will be tonight. The 14th annual show, the principle fund-raising event of the Waterford Jaycees, began Friday and was scheduled to end yesterday. However, because of the heavy snow, the Jaycees are holding it over a day to allow persons who were unable to get there to attend.



AP Wirephoto

WHICH WAY THEY WENT—A village elder in a town 15 miles northwest of Saigon draws a map in the sand in front of his home to show where Vietcong troops went. Listening are a U.S. 25th Infantry Division intelligence officer (left) and a Vietnamese army interpreter. The Cong force had been spotted by helicopter.

Hatfield Rebuffs Ex-VP

New Stop-Nixon Drive Begun

By United Press International

The long breach between moderates and conservatives in the Republican party has widened again with the surfacing of a new stop-Nixon drive and the announcement by a leading GOP dove that he would vote for a Democrat

before he would support Richard M. Nixon.

The split in the Democratic party also continued to spread as Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy stepped up their double-pronged attack on President Johnson's war policies.

Reuther Urges Housing Push

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union, today called for prompt enactment by Congress of the proposed Housing and Urban Development Act.

Reuther said that an assault on the nation's housing problems "is our highest priority."

"A nation as wealthy and prosperous as the United States cannot continue to allow six million families to live in substandard and dilapidated housing," Reuther said.

He said the portion of the housing act which would authorize private, profit-making corporations to encourage investment in low- and moderate-income housing would "establish for the first time a long-term commitment by the private sector for low- and moderate-income housing."

Reuther attacked what he said was a "fairness gap" under which 800,000 units of federally subsidized housing for low-income families have been built in the last 31 years. But during the last 34 years of FHA insurance guarantees, Reuther said, "federal policies make possible the construction of over 10 million middle- and upper-income housing units."

"Much of the construction took place in subdivisions that followed a de facto segregationist policy," Reuther said.

9 Flee Prison; 5 Recaptured

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nine prisoners, including one awaiting trial on a murder charge, broke out of the Washoe County Jail early today after beating a jailer and taking his pistol. Five were recaptured before daybreak.

The sheriff's office said one of the four at large was armed when he left the jail.

The entire sheriff's department was pressed into the search for the four men. Deputies, Reno police and highway patrolmen threw up roadblocks on every highway out of town.

Among the escapees was David Wayne Rice, 28, of Memphis, Tenn., charged with murder in the death of Violet Irene Olson, 61, of Sacramento, Calif.

The woman's partially decomposed body was found last June between Reno and Virginia City, Nev. The body of her dog was found beside her.

OTHERS AT LARGE

In addition to Rice, the others at large were Richard Paul Elliott, 28, held on a kidnapping charge; William Keith Morris, 23, charged with receiving stolen property, and Dennis Raymond O'Shea, 18, charged with statutory rape.

Deputies warned Reno-area residents to lock their doors — and not to open them without knowing who was outside.

Vet Is Sure Nerve Gas Killed Sheep

SKULL VALLEY, Utah (AP) — An investigation to determine what killed some 6,400 sheep in this desolate, semi-arid western Utah valley continued today as ranchers moved into the pastures to shoot their suffering sheep.

In the past 10 days sheep began dying by the thousands and several qualified veterinarians have linked their deaths to nerve gas testing at the Army's Dugway Proving Ground adjacent to the rangeland.

Dr. Mar Fawcett, one of two veterinarians called to the Hatch Ranch — which has sustained more than 90 per cent of the loss — said, "I have no doubts at all that organic phosphate poisoning from nerve gas testing killed the sheep."

He said he based this on lab tests at

Utah State University and on private study.

It was several days after the sheep began dying that Army officials withdrew their original denial and said "routine nerve gas" spray had been tested at Dugway March 13.

NOT SAVED

Fawcett said, "I'm sure if we had known about the testing and had an antidote, many of the sheep could have been saved."

Had the Army reported the tests on March 17 when they were informed of the deaths, Fawcett said many of the sheep could have been given the Army nerve gas antidote atropine.

Army investigators contend "all re-

sults so far are inconclusive," and that it cannot be proven the sheep died because of nerve gas testing done at Dugway.

The Dugway commander, Col. James H. Watts, and the center's scientific director, Dr. Mortimer A. Rothenberg, said the organic phosphate compound is also found in common pesticides and insecticides.

TRUE SYMPTOMS

Rothenberg said symptoms shown by the stricken sheep were "completely atypical from what one would anticipate from nerve gas" such as convulsions, salivation and irregular, labored breathing.

Republican: Pre-Tet Study Found Pacification Woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A still secret 1967 study showed that the joint U.S.-South Vietnamese pacification program was in deep trouble more than a year ago before the Com-

munist Tet offensive disrupted it, a GOP congressman said today.

Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., suggested that the Pentagon put the highly critical report under wraps because its conclusions embarrassed the Johnson administration at a time when officials here were telling Congress and the public that pacification was doing well.

The Pennsylvania Republican said the 90-page report covered the period from September 1966 to April 1967 and was prepared by the Institute for Defense Analysis under contract to the Defense Department. One hundred copies have been printed, he said.

Schweiker, probably GOP candidate for the Senate in November called on the Pentagon to declassify the report, remove "whatever few details of actual security matter it contains," and make it public.

"CERTAIN OBSERVATIONS" The congressman said he was free to make certain observations about the study "without disclosing its classified nature."

Schweiker, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, did not divulge how he came upon the document.

"The authors concluded that until such time as the South Vietnamese government permits and encourages broadly based political organization, support by the Vietnamese people to the central government will be lacking," Schweiker said.

And until the peasants see "tangible evidence" that the Saigon regime serves their cause, the study reportedly asserted, they would withhold that support.

"The Defense Department was warned by the report that United States military superiority will not be sufficient to bring success in Vietnam," Schweiker said.

Post Precludes Campaigning for Bobby—Shriver

NEW YORK (AP) — Sargent Shriver, recently appointed ambassador to France by President Johnson, said Sunday he would not campaign for his brother-in-law, New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Shriver, director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, talked with newsmen upon arriving from a vacation in Spain with his wife, Eunice, and three children. His appointment as ambassador was made while he was abroad.

Shriver, who actively campaigned for the late President John F. Kennedy, said his diplomatic position did not give him a "choice in the matter."

"I can only wonder whether this report has been classified because its contents might embarrass administration officials rather than any actual security reasons," Schweiker said.

Nine months of schooling at the University of California cost the average student \$1,850.

Dentistry Award

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. Sigurd Ramfjord of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been given an award for basic research in periodontal gum diseases by the International Association for Dental Research. He is a professor of Periodontics at the University of Michigan's dental school.

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Get POLICE CALLS Plus FM & AM Stations 'ALARON' 14-TRS. Portable Radio



'REGAL' Pictures Frames



GOLD Finish Metal Frames

44¢

A size and style for your particular needs. Metal frames in gold finish holds your favorite photograph.

WOOD FRAMES

1.99

Wood frames come in 5x7, 8x10 or 11x14-inch sizes.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

—Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

OPEN TONITE 'til 9 P M

TUES. & WED. Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



SUPER SIMMS is giving away 50-HAMS absolutely FREE

Just ask for FREE Prize tickets each time you are in SIMMS. You may be the lucky winner of a canned ham. Drawings start April 8.

P.S. While You're in SIMMS Getting the FREE HAM TICKETS, You Might Look Over This Fine TODAY and TUES. Only SPECIALS

Discounts All Over the Store

Beat the Rising Cost of Hair Cuts

Electric Home Barber Set

'Wahl PAPOOSE' 7-Pc. Outfit



\$8.95 list. These clippers will pay for themselves after only 2 haircuts. With 000 cut clipper blade guard, 3 butt attachments, oil and comb. Directions included.

—Main Floor Sundries

4.88

Original 'BABY BEN' Alarm Clocks

\$7.98 list, the famous and dependable Baby Ben alarm clock made by Westclox with plain dial and your choice of black or white case. Model #11001 or #11003.

\$8.98 list Luminous Dial Baby Ben... \$5.88

—Main Floor Sundries

4.88

UPJOHNS Once-A-Day Unicap Vitamins



\$3.11 Value 1.66

Multiple vitamins, once a day food supplement for children and adults. With 24 vitamin extra bonus.

—Main Floor Drugs

Deep KODEL® & Nylon Plush Pile

Throw Rugs

27x48-In. **4.66**

3x5-Ft. **6.99**

4x6-Ft. **11.99**

Luxuriously soft rectangle shape rugs of deep plush pile kodel and nylon that is securely anchored to a skid-resistant "super-coat" backing. Pile stays fluffy and soft and colors bright after washings. Values to \$24.95.

—Basement

'Last Call' to Save Even More On Ladies' Winter Coats

Values to \$24.95 Now Only

4.66

We'd rather sell these coats at a tremendous savings to you than pack them away. So come in and make your selection from cashmere blend coats, all wool cranberry color coats, orlon pile lined jackets and suede jackets. Sizes 8 to 20 but not in all styles. Not as shown.

—Main Floor Clothing

Keep Your Hands Dry While Washing Cars Windows—Siding, etc.—Use 'OSROW'

Fountain Brush

Jet Spray



Long, slender 20" lightweight handle takes the work out of washing and reaching hard to wash places. Adjustable water spray and shut off. Connects directly to the garden hose. Bristles won't harm finest finishes. Hardware—2nd Floor.

Nicely Styled—Economic—Sanitary

Clothes Hampers

Your Choice of 4 Popular Styles Values to \$14.95 — your choice of a jumbo wicker hamper, padded top hamper, padded bench hamper or round plush covered hamper. All with smooth interiors that won't snag your clothes. Keeps soiled laundry out of sight and adds a touch of color to your room.

4.96

Housewares—2nd Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

Tonite 'n' Tuesday Specials



Public Notice

Sorry, even 'SUPER SIMMS' Couldn't Handle Last Week's People Stoppin' SNOW STORM!

... So, SIMMS Will Extend Last Week's

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Advertised Special Prices Through This Wed., March 28th.

Remember, Last Week's SNOW STORM SPECIALS Are Still Good At SIMMS

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS

ANNEX 144 N. Saginaw

COLD-SINUS Miseries?

Head's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant helps melt and soothe and continuously to drain and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Also gives you immediate relief from watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by money back. Try it today.

If you find yourself suffering from sinusitis—runny nose—watery eyes—headache—coughing—sneezing—

We're sorry you're suffering so because obviously you're not aware of our product SYNA-CLEAR and this is our fault.

SYNA-CLEAR is the original timed release tablet that gives you to eight hours of real relief from head cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses. We do not have millions to spend on TV to tell you about SYNA-CLEAR, just this small ad. We do not gimmick our advertising and product by offering twelve hours of medication. What is medication? What is relief? SYNA-CLEAR is what we offer and it gives you eight hours of relief per tablet or your money back in full.

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50 SIMMS—98 N. Saginaw—DRUG DEPT.

Get out this ad—write your name on it and take it to SIMMS Drug Dept. Purchase one box of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more absolutely FREE!

If you have time to tell us about the results SYNA-CLEAR gives you, we would be pleased to hear from you.

All This Week at Simms WATCH REPAIR

Complete WATCH OVERHAUL with PARTS and LABOR at this price... your watch will be disassembled, cleaned and oiled, adjusted and timed electronically. Genuine factory parts used and you get full year guarantee on labor. Parts include stems, crown, mainspring or balance staff at this price.

*Rusted watches, automatics, calendars, chronos, broken crystals, cases and watch bands of small extra cost.

OVERHAUL and WATCH CLEANING ONLY \$6.95

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

WATONES Main Floor

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

open tonite 'til 9 p.m.—tues. and weds. hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—between Sears and White Tower

your choice of bookcase headboard or 3-drawer chest at below our cost



Reg. \$29.95

9.99 each

- A. bookcase headboard for double beds • 56x9x36 inches • sliding door compartments for books and radio and lamp • model 56-DB-9 • easy to assemble.
- B. model 24-3D-16 chest of drawers • 3 drawers that slide open and close easily • easy to assemble with only a screwdriver • modern 2-tone pumice finish.

entire stock of 'Casemate' furniture at below our cost: room dividers — chest of drawers — other pieces.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

Avon to Adopt Secret Report

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban

AVON TOWNSHIP—If all goes as scheduled, the township board will approve an ordinance tomorrow that sets future Avon water and sewer rates and establishes charges for the construction of same until the year 2000. The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the township hall.

Little dissent is anticipated. No one, but those largely responsible for making the decision, knows any details about the proposed ordinance.

And, according to Supervisor Cyril Miller, that's just the way things are going to remain until after the board acts.

After a nearly two-hour secret meeting last week, the board approved "in principle" the ordinance which essentially adopts the rates and charges set down in a report submitted by the township's financial consultants.

News Analysis

TO REMAIN A SECRET

Miller has indicated the actual report is to remain a secret until after the ordinance is approved, although reporters have been permitted to interview the financial consultant.

Miller said reporters could view the report 10 minutes after the board acted, but not five minutes before.

According to the consultant, William Hettiger of Stratton Associates of Detroit, Avon residents will pay a construction charge of \$2.965.

This figure is for a single-family dwelling. It could be paid over a 40-year period.

SEWER INTERCEPTOR

The ordinance is proposed to enable the township to be ready to avail itself of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor when it's ready. About the same time the sewer facility is available, the township plans to have an intercepting deep well water system in use.

Bids on the Clinton-Oakland are due to be let April 4.

Despite the tight lid put on the financial report, Avon Township will be the first of the participating municipalities to set up its local costs for the Clinton-Oakland.

Other participants include Waterford, West Bloomfield, Independence, Orion and Pontiac Townships.

Student Survey in Holly Results in April 10 Vote

HOLLY — The board of education will ask an increase of 3 mills for one year in property taxes April 10.

The amount to be requested in the election was set at a recent special board meeting after tabulation of the results of an opinion survey distributed to residents of the district.

The survey, conducted by students in the English and social studies departments as a special project, asked voters what they think the district's needs are and how those needs should be met.

Results from the poll, based on one utilized by the Cuyahoga Falls (Ohio) School District, were "generally favorable," according to Supt. of Schools Russell Haddon.

The effort, to assess voter opinion in the district was suggested by a citizens' advisory committee appointed by the board.

4TH VOTE IN A YEAR

The April 10 election will be the district's fourth in less than a year. Citizens twice rejected requests for a 10-mill operating levy. On a third election, the 10 mills was split into 7 mills renewal and a 3-mill increase, and voters approved renewal only.

In addition, district residents voted down a \$5-million bond issue in October.

The board has slated another bond election for June 10, the same date as the annual board election.

No amount has yet been established for the bond vote, according to Haddon, because the board is awaiting the recommendation of a citizens' council which is studying future building needs.

A recommendation is expected this week, the superintendent added.

Building Project Near Deer Lake Gets Go-Ahead

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Permission to allow the construction of homes and apartments on the Ford property north of Deer Lake has been given by the Independence Township Board.

About 15 people were present at the recent meeting which saw township officials get assurances of restricted density on the 43 acres zoned for apartments.

Said Supervisor Duane Hursfall, "The density agreed upon is about half what could be expected in an R-2 district."

He said six units per acre were planned.

Zoning for residential homes on 68 acres was also approved.

PREVIOUSLY APPROVED

The projects had previously been approved by the Township Planning Commission and by the County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee.

In other recent business a request from Fleet Ambulance Service for subsidization was tabled for study.

Fleet has requested a sum of between \$500 and \$600 a month to keep an ambulance stationed in the area, Hursfall said.

N-Reactor Clog Is Taken Out

MONROE — A piece of metal, weighing less than a pound, has been removed from a deep-sealed chamber where it had kept a \$120-million nuclear reactor out of operation for 18 months.

The crumpled piece of zirconium was removed late Friday night by a team of 10 experts. It was one of six placed in the reactor at the experimental Enrico Fermi Nuclear Reactor near Monroe in southeastern lower Michigan. The plant does not produce mass commercial electricity.

It will still take six months and some other delicate operations before the experimental breeder reactor can generate electricity again, plant manager Walter J. McCarthy said yesterday.

The piece of metal came loose Oct. 5, 1966, during a 52-hour test run clogging the flow of metallic sodium and partially melting two uranium fuel elements. This caused an automatic shutdown.

Since the reactor is completely sealed, a special device had to be designed to take photographs of the entrapped metal, discovered last Sept. 11.

Communication Talk

WALLED LAKE—Child-parent communication will be discussed by Dr. Allan Thorburn, director of clinical services of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic, before the Walled Lake Decker Elementary School PTA tonight.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Decker Elementary School, 1655 Decker.



CLERK'S NEW JOB—Walled Lake's Clerk Mrs. Homer Vanhorn (right) says she can't quite believe she's now selling plastic garbage bags. Also on hand to inspect samples of the

first shipment of 10,000 bags now available to city residents is Mrs. Russell Garland, deputy clerk-treasurer.

Supervisor Says Shelby Needs an Antiriot Force

By TOM GRAY

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The urban nature of this township has played a large part in Supervisor Kirby Holmes' decision to form an emergency force on his own initiative to deal with natural disasters or civil disorder.

Citing state antiriot legislation enacted in 1931, Holmes said in a statement to township board members and the chief of police, "It is my opinion that this legislation empowers a township supervisor to have ready a 'sufficient number of persons, in arms or otherwise, as may be necessary'."

Noting that Shelby's population is around 26,000, Holmes asserted that "supervisors and justices of rural townships with populations less than 500 may be called upon to disperse crowds by deputizing those whose identities and capabilities are well known to them personally."

However, this is not the case in a highly populated township, he continued, observing that a supervisor "might conceivably have to order gatherings numbering in the thousands to disperse."

In a situation of this type, Holmes reasoned, the technique of deputization at the spot would break down: "to expect them (supervisors) under such conditions to deputize... people of an unknown quantity and quality is expecting too much."

ADVANCE KNOWLEDGE

It follows that any body of men which might be called on to disperse an unlawful assembly should be composed of citizens whose abilities are known in advance, Holmes said.

The supervisor interpreted the law's provision for command of the emergency force to mean himself, the justice of the peace, and the chief of police.

Of the three, Holmes added, the police chief would be most logical because of his qualifications for such purposes.

The supervisor's move followed the board's failure to adopt an ordinance establishing the emergency force. Township Attorney Roy W. Rogensues had urged that no action be taken, warning that similar measures passed by other communities might be in conflict with both state and federal constitutions.

FEELS RIGHT

Holmes made mention of the attorney's arguments at the board

meeting, saying, "At the last meeting, our attorney made the statement that there is already state legislation on the books pertaining to riots and unlawful assembly. I have looked it up, and I feel that I have the right to proceed with this."

He added that a summary of his reasoning and a copy of the legislation involved had been mailed to the state attorney general's office for comment.

Membership Roundup to Start Next Week at Area Boys' Club

The annual spring membership roundup for the Boys' Club of Auburn Heights will begin next Monday and last through April 13, according to Sam Sheehy, executive director.

Any boy who will be 10 prior to June 1 may obtain a membership registration form at the Boys' Club, 220 S. Squirrel, Pontiac Township, or from his school principal's office.

Present membership of the club is 702, and the new goal is 750, according to Sheehy.

The Boys' Club is celebrating National Boys' Club Week this week with special programs.

An awards night program at 7 p.m. Thursday will honor members. A basketball game featuring the Texas Cowgirls is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, according to Sam R. Sheehy, executive director.

\$600 in Prizes Await New Miss Rochester

ROCHESTER—A \$500 modeling school scholarship and a fitted cosmetic kit valued at \$100 has been promised the winner of the Miss Rochester contest May 11.

Dennis Carraher, pageant chairman for the Chamber of Commerce, said the pageant is open to all area young women 18 to 28 years of age. He said talent will be a prime requisite for all contestants.

Mrs. Earl Montross of Shelby Township is assistant chairman. Entry blanks are available at the Rochester Chamber office, 435 1/2 Main.

Garbage in Bags in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — This city is selling a way to cut down on dented garbage cans.

Plastic bags designed to hold 30 gallons are on sale at the City Hall, 1500 W. Maple.

Boxes of 100 bags — enough to last the average family with two garbage cans, one year — are being sold for \$5.

The City Council decided to order the bags in response to complaints about cans being dented when refuse collectors bang them to shake out frozen contents.

NO ODORS

Wire ties come with the bags. The sealed bags thus contain odors which would attract animals, explained Donald Rose of the Poly-Corr Co. which manufactured the bags.

Other uses for the bags are garment storage, laundry, grass clippings and dead leaves. Grass and leaves, however, aren't picked up by the city garbage service and must be taken by residents to a dump.

Council Picks Officials Tonight

LAKE ORION — Election of a village mayor and mayor pro tem is expected at tonight's council meeting at 7:30. A clerk and treasurer are to be appointed.

Two planning commission vacancies are also to be filled.

Also on the agenda are letters regarding the police and public works departments' employee's desire for representation by Metropolitan Council No. 23 AFSC & ME, AFL-CIO. A hearing has been slated for 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in regard to police representation.

A status report on the proposed Paint Creek arm of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor will be heard.

The first reading of an ordinance to make it unlawful for any person owning or keeping any dog or cat to allow it to run at large will be presented.

Youth Discussion Set

A discussion of Avon Youth Service and Recreation Association activities will be presented for Stone School PTA at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 3941 S. Adams, Avon Township. A band concert by Stone students will follow, and refreshments will be served.

5 Are Killed in Traffic Accidents in Michigan Over the Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Robert Putnam, 21, of Vassar died yesterday when his car skidded on wet pavement, careened into a creek, drowning him under the ice.

He was one of five persons who died

in traffic accidents in Michigan over the weekend.

The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight yesterday.

The other victims:

• Horst Tillman, 27, of Chicago, whose car skidded on snow-covered I-94, five miles west of Paw Paw, and hit a bridge abutment Saturday night.

• Joanne I. Crandall, 19, of Grand, a passenger in a car which collided with another auto Friday night on M37 at Sparta.

• Emma Mishler, 75, of St. Johns, who was a passenger in a car involved in a two-car crash on State Road near Lansing last night.

• Karl G. Kraus, 29, of Detroit, who was killed last night in a two-car rear-end collision on I-94 in Dearborn.

Commerce GOP Club to Hear Talk on COG

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A discussion on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG) by its chairman William L. Mainland, Milford Township supervisor, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Walled Lake High School, 2978 S. Commerce Road.

The public is invited to this meeting of the Commerce Township Republican Club.

American Negro Is Topic of Talk

The Negro in American history and in today's cities is the topic of a talk by the president of the National Medical Association tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Muir Junior High School, 425 George, Milford.

The speaker, Dr. Lionel Swan of Detroit, is sponsored by the Human Relations Committee of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Milford working with nine other area churches.

The National Medical Association which Swan heads is the Negro counterpart of the American Medical Association.

Tuesday's talk is the second in a series of four planned by the Human Relations Committee.

Black power was reviewed at the first session by Wilma Ray of the Civil Rights Commission branch in Detroit.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO BY ED VANDERWOLF

SPRING SNOW—It'll take quite a thaw to get rid of this gentleman, sighted at 28 W. Stratmore, Pontiac. Eleven feet in height, the massive snowman serves as a hefty reminder that reports of winter's death may have been greatly exaggerated.

West Bloomfield Polls Listed

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The 10 voting places for the millage election here today are:

- Precinct 1, West Bloomfield Township Hall, 4400 Orchard Lake.
- Precinct 2, Twin Beach Elementary School, 7149 Oakley Park, two blocks west of Green Lake Road.
- Precinct 3, Episcopal Church of the Advent, 3325 Middle Belt, north of West Long Lake Road.
- Precinct 4, Scotch Elementary School, 5810 Commerce, at Hiller.
- Precinct 5, Cass Lakeside Community Center, 4927 Greer, east of Hiller.
- Precinct 6, Pine Lake Elementary School, 3333 W. Long Lake, between Orchard Lake and Middle Belt roads.
- Precinct 7, Walnut Lake Elementary School, 2075 Walnut Lake, west of Inkster Road.
- Precinct 8, Westacres Club House, 7200 Cedarbank, Westacres.
- Precinct 9, Eagle Elementary School, 29410 W. 14 Mile, at Middle Belt.
- Precinct 10, Church of Our Savior, 6655 Middle Belt, south of West Maple.

Polls are open until 8 p.m.

Live it up

You can live a life that's in or out . . . so you might as well be in because it's a lot more fun. Ever serve a meal on a Peter Max poster, for instance? Or a drink in an odd-ball? It's a young way of living, of entertaining, of making your table as colorful as the conversation. Pontiac, 2nd also at Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

Bottom shelf: Daisies tell . . . that you're lively, active, and like to show it! Shafford puts them on their Serenade collection in sunny yellow or an April green. Dinnerware, they're available in a set of four footed mugs, \$6; 13½" round tray, \$3; 4-pc. canister set (think of serving chips, nuts, other snacks . . . they're too pretty to keep in the kitchen all the time), \$10.95; 13" round cheese server, 3.95; and an

8-piece snack set that includes four plates and four cups, only \$8.

2nd shelf: Crunchy-surfaced Sunflowers feel almost as good as your refreshments taste. As for looks, they're a warm yellow and orange growing on (what else?) citrus green stems. And their design: tumblers almost as wide as they are tall to please the eye and keep your drinks frosty. Choose them in sets of 8 in three sizes . . . each planned to make every drink you serve a long cool one: 12-oz. highball size, 8 for \$6; 14-oz. cooler size, 8 for \$7; 12-oz. double old fashioned size, 8 for \$7.

3rd and 4th shelves: Peter Max designed these four smashing patterns exclusively for Iroquois. They're all fine china, and plenty tough enough for an active life. Love is the pattern with the art nouveau

profile. Opticon is pure pow in op fashion. Butterfly softens the colors a little . . . but not too much. And Clover brightens again in art nouveau style. Comes packed in two 3-piece place settings in a suitcase, \$15; and in 3-sized ashtrays designed to match: 10", \$5; 6", \$3; two 4½", \$5.

Top shelf: Take a glass globe. Cut off the top. Tilt it just enough to catch the eye. And then put it on a squatty black glass pedestal and voila! One of the most striking, easiest to drink from designs we've seen! Sizes: Mini-Balls for punch, old fashioned, martinis, four for \$8; Odd-Balls for double old fashioned, highballs, four for \$10; Super-balls for candy, nuts, \$5 each; Cannon-balls for chips, pretzels, \$10 each; and matching martini pitcher that comes with stirrer, \$5 each.

HUDSON'S

Shop Evenings at Hudson's Pontiac Store,
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday nights till 9 p.m.
Conveniently Located in the Pontiac Mall,
at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Road

MORRIS A. FITZGERALD
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Local Advertising Manager

It Seems to Me . . .

Nation's Postal Regulations
Have Hit an All-Time Low

Never in the history of this Nation have the postal regulations sunk to the abyssal depths they occupy today. Once it was illegal to peddle filth through the mails. The Nation heeded the post office's position.

Today everything goes. I mean everything. There's absolutely no restraint. The post office accepts and delivers the most vile, filthy and indecent words and pictures the mind can conjure.

In commenting on this fearful decline, J. EDGAR HOOVER delivers the following message to his bureau:

"Publication and sale of obscene material is BIG business in America today. Degenerate sex pictures and pornographic literature, sold in most cities and communities, net greedy smut merchants millions of dollars.

"It is impossible to estimate the amount of harm to impressionable teen-agers and to assess the volume of sex crimes attributable to pornography, but its influence is extensive. Sexual violence is increasing at an alarming pace. Parents are deeply concerned about conditions which involve young boys and girls in sex parties and illicit relations. Pornography is one major cause of sex crimes.

"Is society so wicked that we are turning from virtue and integrity to immorality and degradation? Are we becoming morally bankrupt? Are we forsaking the simple teachings of right over wrong?

"In the publishing, theatrical, and entertainment fields, are the good, educational qualities overshadowed by emphasis on obscenity, vulgarity, incest, and homosexuality? Many

believe this to be true. But the legitimate productions of these media are mild compared with the 'hard-core' pornography flooding the country in the forms of films, 'playing' cards, 'comic' books, paperbacks, and pictures. Such filth leads to disastrous consequences.

"Police officials state that lewd and obscene material plays a motivating role in sexual violence. In case after case, the sex criminal has on his person or in his possession pornographic literature or pictures. Under these conditions, it is not surprising that forcible rape in 1966 increased 10 per cent over the 1965 total, a violation occurring every 21 minutes. Since 1960, forcible rape has increased 50 per cent.

"Obviously, all that is being done to combat the sale and traffic in obscene material in the Nation is not enough. Sound and workable laws are needed, and, where they do exist, they should be vigorously enforced. Since many courts judge obscenity on the basis of the moral standards in the community, the public has a vital role in upgrading the level of community morality. When obscene material is discovered, it should be exposed and citizens should complain to proper authorities. When pornography is received in the mails, postal authorities should be advised. Citizens should come forward and cooperate.

"Obscene material is not a necessary evil. If the illicit profits in pornography were replaced with stiff punishments this evil would be brought under control."

Touching Tribute . . .

Michigan's well-known Congressman, WILLIAM BROOMFIELD, was instrumental in an extended and touching tribute to Oakland County's long-time Congressman, GEORGE A. DONDERO. More than a dozen Congressmen voluntarily took part in the ceremony, headed by BROOMFIELD and GERALD R. FORD, House minority leader.

The late Royal Oak citizen's long

and exceptionally honorable service was cited and a profound respect expressed for his abilities and character. Oakland County was indeed fortunate to have so distinguished a representative for a quarter of a century—minus one year.

Congressman Broomfield is always in touch with the passing scene, whether it be political or otherwise.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

Sign in a New York restaurant: "Cheesecake like mother used to buy." . . . A West German bank studied worldwide currency for germs and reports that ours was the cleanest with 73 per bill. France followed with Argentina and Spain third and fourth.

Europe has developed a new chemical that doesn't injure the grass or cause discoloration and yet which prevents it from growing. It's in production now and it's predicted the demand will be tremendous.

Scouts advise me Patricia Potte rates as one of the attractive girls in the area. . . . The Brookings (S.D.) Register is owned and published by Mrs. Rachel Walradth. The town's population is 450 and her circulation is a stout 811. Mrs. Walradth came to



PATRICIA POTTE

Harold A. Fitzgerald

Overheard: "Once the moon figured mostly in love songs but now it's sinking the national budget." . . . New York restaurants are universally singing the blues when other businesses are moving along rather well. . . . In spite of unfortunate weather, Miami Beach has been having a tremendous winter with things humming everywhere. . . . Chicago buzzes with the rumor Senator CHARLES PERCY stands an excellent chance of landing the GOP vice presidential nomination. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—the beautiful color work in The Pontiac Press; the J's—all that snow.

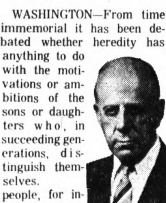
HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



How Do You Let Out Just A Little Bit?

David Lawrence Says:

Bobby, Rocky Follow Tradition



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—From time immemorial it has been debated whether anything to do with the motivations or ambitions of the sons or daughters who, in succeeding generations, distinguish themselves, people, for instance, who have been reading lately about Gov. Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller of New York know that his maternal grandfather was Nelson Aldrich.

The latter, a Republican, was in Congress for nearly 30 years and was for a long time the majority leader of the United States Senate. He retired in 1911.

How many people know that the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the grandson of John Fitzgerald, Democrat, several times mayor of Boston and a member of Congress?

Both the Rockefeller and Kennedy fortunes have been given in part to philanthropy. Public service, rather than money-making, attracts both families nowadays. There are two Kennedy brothers in the United States Senate. Two Rockefeller brothers are serving as governors, with a nephew in the West Virginia legislature.

Sen. Nelson Aldrich of Rhode Island was perhaps the most influential legislator of his time. Presidents were careful to consult him and asked his approval before they nominated Supreme Court justices. For he could readily block confirmation. He led the Senate with a firm hand and was known as a "political boss."

HIGHEST MAN

Gov. Rockefeller's paternal grandfather—John D. Rockefeller—was the richest man America ever produced and the first to amass a billion dollars. He died at the age of 98 in 1937, at which time a billion dollars would buy several times what it does today. He had developed a virtual monopoly of the oil-refining business as a result of his early association with an inventor of a cheap process of refining oil.

The Kennedy gifts have

Mrs. Robert D. Wilson

of 130 Preston;

81st birthday;

L. S. Tackabury

of Union Lake; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander

of Sylvan Lake;

60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. John Miller

of Lake Orion; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Sarah Massey

of 1321 Vinewood;

82nd birthday.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Robert D. Wilson

of 130 Preston;

81st birthday;

L. S. Tackabury

of Union Lake; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander

of Sylvan Lake;

60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. John Miller

of Lake Orion; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Sarah Massey

of 1321 Vinewood;

82nd birthday.

been a big factor in helping mentally retarded children. But public service also attracted the family.

Joseph P. Kennedy, after a career in Wall Street, became chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who later appointed him U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

So politics and the desire

for public life have permeated both the Rockefeller and the Kennedy households.

It is not unnatural for the sons of men of wealth, therefore, to turn to public service, and some of them probably do inherit an instinct for leadership from their not-far-distant ancestors who learned by experience the human equation of American politics.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Successful Concorde
Would Prod U.S. on SST

NEW YORK—America's supersonic airliner, now taking shape at Boeing, Seattle, and in the shops of thousands of subcontractors, will be a year late getting into the air.

The Anglo-French Concorde, the first prototype of which has already been rolled out, will thus have an additional 12-month lead over the much bigger, more powerful and more comfortable U.S. entry.

(Russia will also have a supersonic of about the same size as the Concorde on the market when the Concorde goes into service in 1969 or 1970, but it is not counting on many foreign sales.)

As of now, America's SST, which is six feet longer than a football field, will not be test-flown until January 1972 and cannot very well be introduced into the supersonic market until 1975.

Its future is fraught with fiscal uncertainty. If the war in Vietnam takes a turn for the worse, and more than the current money must be devoted to it, the SST program would be among the first to suffer.

NO CHOICE

If the Concorde makes good and I'm rooting for it because that would have the same effect as Sputnik I had on our sleepy space program, we have no choice than to go forward with the SST program.

To fail to do so would result in a huge outpouring of U.S. gold to purchase the French-British jet. U.S. airlines would be forced to buy them (at \$25 million a crack) to meet the competition of the foreign carriers. To fail to do so would be to forfeit America's historic role as a leader in world aviation.

Increasingly, we have little to sell abroad except engineering know-how. Nearly every foreign country now makes everything we make but cheaper, except something as overpowering and complex as an SST.

There is no way that trend can be reversed except to reduce the American working

man's salary to that which is paid to the working man abroad — and that would create untold chaos, if not revolution.

BUYING FROM US

Boeing's SST, when finished, will be so much superior to the Concorde that France, Britain and all the other flying nations will have to buy from us to stay in the fierce transoceanic competition.

It is designed to improve our balance of payments figures by billions. It is also unique in that this is the first time the government has participated directly in the development of a commercial plane.

The program is a partnership between government and industry, with the government, the manufacturers, and the airlines sharing in the costs and the risks of developing an airplane.

Spy Ships

The Grand Rapids Press

For years the United States Navy has been complaining of the presence of Soviet trawlers and similar vessels near the scene of U.S. naval maneuvers in the Atlantic and elsewhere.

Nothing has been more ubiquitous than Russian fishing boats near American waters or where nuclear tests at sea and similar activities have been taking place.

Now, in a sudden, dramatic way, the American public has been made aware by the North Korean capture of the Pueblo that we also operate spy ships.

This, of course, was not the first intimation that the Navy was involved in electronic espionage. The Liberty that was badly hit by Israeli planes in the Middle East flareup last year was a surveillance ship, though it was some time after the incident before the Pentagon revealed that fact.

We don't like it when the Russians spy on us on the

Voice of the People:

'Decision Must Be Made
on Economy of Nation'

Within the next few weeks the government must belatedly face the necessity of a reduction in Federal spending, coupled with a tax increase. Any other course threatens economic and political disaster to the U.S. and its free world allies.

Our administration undoubtedly would have preferred to postpone this austerity program until after the election. However, recent events brought about by the gold crisis have made it mandatory that the decision be taken without delay.

The crucial question is whether the government can summon the political courage to take the fiscal and monetary steps to assure the long range stability of our dollar. In the circumstances, even politicians should be able to see what is truly essential.

EDWARD HAMMER

3160 CAIRCROSS, UNION LAKE

'Avondale School District Must Economize'

It is quite obvious that a majority of the people supporting the huge millage increase for the Avondale school district live in the Bloomfield Hills area. We who live on the other side of the tracks must live within our means. In addition to rising taxes and prices, we working people of the Avondale school district are facing a \$3,000-plus sewage and water installation fee per lot owner. We must economize now.

JERRY P. MILLER

3255 WILLETTE, AUBURN HEIGHTS

With the outstanding attendance presented at the last several Avondale Board of Education meetings, it is obvious residents are interested in the present cutbacks in the Avondale school district and of its future plans for the students. In order for your opinion to mean anything realistic, you must vote. The deadline to register is March 29, to enable you to vote in the June election on the increased tax millage proposal.

JOANNE WELLS

3210 WILLETTE, AUBURN HEIGHTS

Answers Letter on Paying of Union Dues

A recent letter asking why Americans pay for the right to work displays misconceptions and lack of information that many Americans share. Labor's battle for a living wage, minimal security, some degree of dignity and equity has cost immeasurable hardship, bloodshed, tears and money. Unionism has achieved great gains for the common man in the past three decades and been a major factor in creating a higher standard of living while making this the wealthiest, most powerful nation on earth.

Public employees have obligations and dues that only impartial arbitration can solve. Efficient public service requires attractive remuneration and working conditions.

Our boys are fighting and dying in Vietnam on orders of President Johnson. They are freeing no one. Union members pay dues, as taxes, but those dues give some chance for a "piece in the sun."

KATHERINE BURCHARD

1348 BEACH, LAKE ORION

Citizen Is Concerned About Traffic Situation

I, too, have called the Pontiac police about the illegal left turns from the right-hand lane of Montclair, going into the Pontiac plant between 5:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. I was referred to the City Traffic Engineer, whom I called about 18 months ago, and he assured me that this was a temporary situation. I hope they never admit that the situation has become permanent.

CLEATIS BATTEN

571 FIRST

Question and Answer

Can the owner of an apartment house be held liable for injury by a Murphy bed?

CONCERNED

REPLY

It would depend on the circumstances. If it can be shown the equipment was faulty, it is possible he would be held responsible. This is a civil matter, and an attorney could advise you.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Spy Ships

The Grand Rapids Press

For years the United States Navy has been complaining of the presence of Soviet trawlers and similar vessels near the scene of U.S. naval maneuvers in the Atlantic and elsewhere.

Nothing has been more ubiquitous than Russian fishing boats near American waters or where nuclear tests at sea and similar activities have been taking place.

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This, of course, was not the first intimation that the Navy was involved in electronic espionage. The Liberty that was badly hit by Israeli planes in the Middle East flareup last year was a surveillance ship, though it was some time after the incident before the Pentagon revealed that fact.

We don't like it when the Russians spy on us on the

high seas; no more do other countries like our spying on them.

But such activities will go on because they make it possible to gather information that can't be obtained through high-flying aircraft—such as the U2—or globe-girdling satellites.

Whatever the eventual outcome of the Pueblo affair, therefore, spy ships will continue to operate.

It may be assumed, though, that hereafter more protection will be afforded them than was available for the Pueblo. It was bare to its enemies, armed only with machineguns and without air cover. It was, to put it simply, a sitting duck.

According to the Communists, they subscribed—one and all—to a statement incriminating their country and begging that it apologize to North Korea.

Phonies and forgeries of this kind are a specialty with the Reds. But it is galling just the same that the Pueblo's crew remain in a spot where they can be used for such propaganda purposes.

Lest We Forget

New York Daily News

North Korean bandits hijacked the USS Pueblo, a communications spy ship operating in international waters, back on Jan. 28. They still have the ship and its crew—less the one sailor

who died trying to destroy secret equipment.

The pirates of Pyongyang aren't about to let us forget this affront to national pride and honor.

The latest wound-opener was another of those hoaked-up "confessions" from the ship's men.

According to the Communists, they subscribed—one and all—to a statement incriminating their country and begging that it apologize to North Korea.

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Man Killed in Massachusetts as Dam Bursts

LEE, Mass. (AP)—An earthen dam built to control spring flooding gave way Sunday, letting loose a wall of water that killed one man, wrecked homes and dumped mud in a building four miles away.

Rescuers searched for the body of a woman believed trapped when water from man-made Lake Lee poured through a 40-foot hole in the dam.

Police said the water gushed into East Lee Brook—normally a placid trout stream—overflowed its banks and swept away everything in its path.

The lake was swollen by two days of torrential rains last week that caused minor flooding on rivers and streams in most of New England.

WAVE OF WATER

A witness said a wave of water 10 feet high and 150 yards wide wrecked six homes, flooded dozens more and uprooted large trees in its path.

The flood swept several cars off a two-mile section of U.S. Route 20, but police said no bodies were found inside. The Lee exit of the Massachusetts Turnpike was closed by the water.

Initial estimates placed damages at about \$10 million.

Witnesses said the dead man, Edward Gage, 61, was swept from the porch of his home by the water, which carried the house more than 1,000 feet across a highway.

NEAR DEBRIS

Gage's body was found near the wreckage of the home. His wife and 22-year-old twin children were unhurt.

The missing woman, Mrs. Olive Cordiner, 60, lives near Gage on a slope paralleling the course of the brook. Her two-

story house was torn in half and swept onto a trough of mud and rocks more than a mile from the dam.

There were no other reports of injuries.

Donald Filio, 42, whose home was in the path of the flood, told police he jumped into his car when he saw the water coming down a hill near his home.

"I got away from there fast," but the flash flood hit, owned him for nearly two miles along Route 20, tearing up roadbed, toppling trees, utility poles and homes, he said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimated some 12 million gallons of water poured through the gap in the 480-foot-wide dam in less than a half hour.

The dam was built about four years ago. Selectman Jerome Scully said it was inspected recently and ruled safe.

The floodwater emptied into the Housatonic River, 4½ miles southwest of the dam, where it dissipated.

Heavy rains and rapidly melting snow have poured thousands of tons of water into New England waterways.

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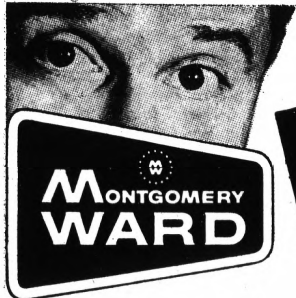
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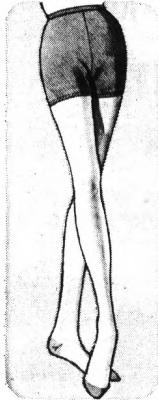
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Our famous Brentshire dacron-cotton pants never need ironing. You'll love the way these smartly cut pants fit . . . you'll appreciate the big saving, too! Handsomely tailored. Choose from navy, pink, tan, yellow or lime green. Misses' sizes 10-20. Save now!

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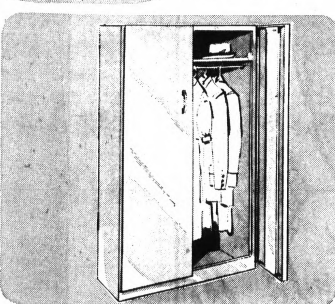


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Bright patchwork on black leather is sure to intrigue your young pacesetter. Combination last assures correct fit. Crepe soles. 10-4.

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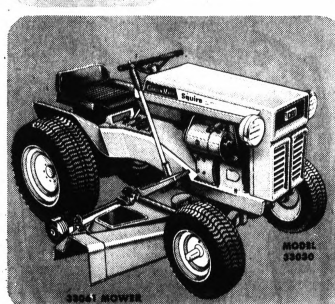


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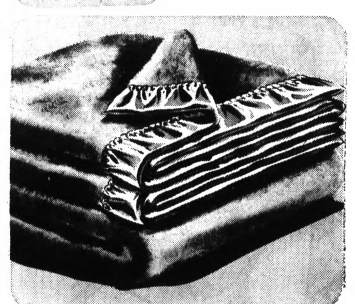


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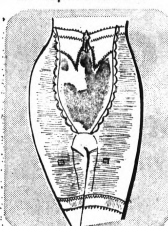


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Extra tuff Dacron® polyester-cotton gives you wear aplenty. Treated with Scotchgard.



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Wards reverse-seam oxford in fine black leather. Steel shanks; leather soles; rubber heels. 7½-11, 12.



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Add, subtract, multiply with push-button ease. Shows credit balance (minus total) too. 9 col. list, 10 col. total. Reg. 112.99 manual . . . 69.99



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PAIR **33¢** IN PKG. of 3 PR.

1st quality nude heel sheers, ideal with sling back shoes. Reinforced toes for long wear. Smart tones. 9 to 11.



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SPECIAL

Glassware decorated w/game motif! 8 12-ounce sham-bottom tumblers; bowl for ice, chips; 13" metal tray.



**Two-drawer steel
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Golden Advice Given for Bull Session on Bullion

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — My telephone rang and when I picked up the receiver I heard a male voice slightly tinged with hysteria.

"You've got to help me out," my caller said. "What in tarnation is this international gold panic all about?"

"What's this?" I said. "Henry Fowler?"



WEST

Actually, I was indulging in a bit of levity there. I knew right along it wasn't the Treasury secretary on the line. It was Spud Larkin.

Larkin is a friend of mine who works for one of the government agencies and is known around town as a neophyte social climber.

"I'm in an awful jam," he said, ignoring my sally. "I'm going to this big party tonight and the way it looks now I'll be the only person there who doesn't have a solution to the gold crisis."

"You've helped me out before wampum," I said. "Back in all American dollars held by colonial times it was the chief foreigners will be exchanged for medium of exchange in this wampum.

Can you come through for me country Wampum was made of clamshells strung together like beads tonight and I'll guarantee you'll be the life of the party."

"Sit tight," I said, "and I'll call you back in five minutes."

Three minutes later I was back on the phone.

"I've got it, Spud," I said. "The only way out of the gold crisis is for the United States to return to the shell standard."

"The shell standard? What's that?"

"Surely you've heard of States announce that hereafter

EXCHANGE ESTABLISHED

"In 1641, the New Amsterdam Council established an exchange rate between wampum and Dutch money. Even as late as 1672, it was the main currency in New York."

"Now the way to end the gold panic is to have the United States announce that hereafter

NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given, that the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the Township of Avon, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at Avon Township Hall, 409 Pine St. (top floor), beginning at 1:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Saturday, March 30, 1968.

At such time in addition to other business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration.

Dated: March 14, 1968

THELMA G. SPENCER,
Township Clerk
March 25, 1968

Penneys
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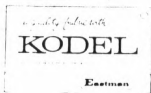


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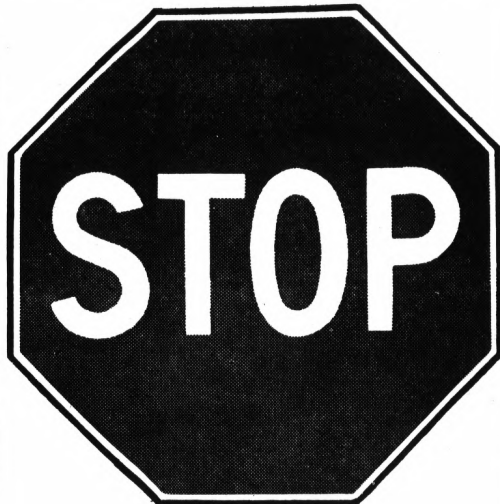
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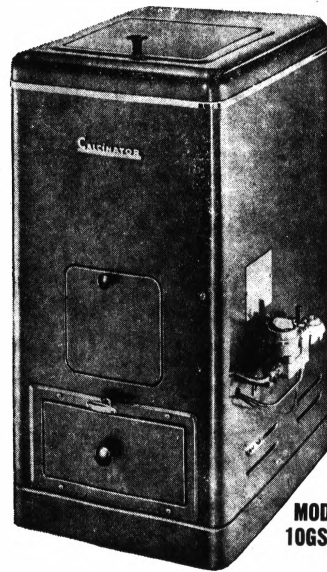
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Consumers Power

Black, White Youth to Join in Crusade, Says Powell

NEW YORK (AP) — Deposed young people over the nation's month self-imposed exile in youths who join in battling the tin Luther King Jr. said at a "predicting them is like inviting he would obey all future court orders."

Congressman Adam Clayton Bivins, the Bahamas, roared an emphatic "no!" when asked at a news conference in Harlem Sunday if he returned Friday night to a tu-noviolence "and I think the envisioned a race war this summer."

But, Powell added, he believed that both white and black

"Uncle Toms."

The Nobel Peace Prize winner said he was reluctant to predict riots this summer because

Powell also delivered a short sermon at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, where he has been supports for the presidency, pastor for many years.

Powell, a Democrat, was ousted from Congress on charges of mismanaging public funds, and King spoke at the New Cambridge Baptist Church of Christ in charged with contempt in de-Harlem, where he attended ceremony New York courts over full emonies marking the installment of a libel judgment from the Rev. Wyatt Tee against him. When he returned Walker as pastor. Walker for-to New York he was released on merly served with King in the parole pending appeal of his Southern Christian Leadership conviction. He promised a judge Conference.

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PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE



ADAM'S BACK IN TOWN—Adam Clayton Powell, on home ground in the basement of his Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, addresses supporters who jammed the room

Saturday on his first full day of his return New York from self-imposed exile on the island of Bimini. Powell said he came home to purge his district of "Uncle Toms."

Wide Oval Tires Are Called Lacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Sunday urged the recall of Firestone's "wide oval" tire because of complaints about potentially dangerous defects.

Firestone, which has recently launched a campaign to advertise their products as "the safe tire," knows about the defects, Nelson said.

In a letter of the National Highway Safety Bureau, Nelson said the defect involved a severe cracking and spitting in the sidewall.

"Tire engineers have told me that severe sidewall cracking is a significant safety hazard which will cause tire failure or

tread separation," Nelson said, taken off the road as quickly "Clearly, these tires must be as possible.

No School Levy

OWOSO (AP) — Residents of the Ovid-Elsie School District voted by a 630-to-800 vote Saturday a proposal to raise 12.75 mills in taxes. This included a renewal of 8.50 mills and an increase of 4.25 mills.

Penneys



Our bright, 'right now' spring coats go more places, more often!

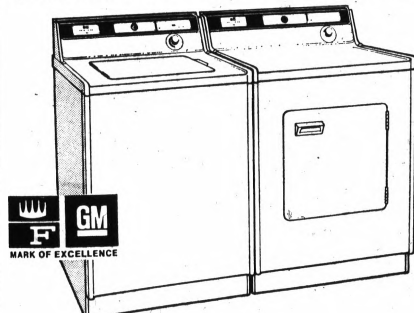
Here they are — the coats that shape a season's worth of fashion plans! Just watch them make front page news with their delightfully fresh, flipantly young spring outlook! Deft tailoring takes them along narrow demi-fit and sprightly A-lines. Artful detailing makes the most of very belts, buckles, 'brass' button trims. Lightly textured fabrics reflect all the newest in the world of color — from neutrals to brights to frost pale pastels. There's something for everybody in this spirited collection . . . sizes for misses, juniors, and petites.

our fashions never say how much...just how right!

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—Buy The Pair and Save \$40 Now!

JET ACTION 2-SPEED WASHER
• 2 Speeds! Regular plus Delicate settings.
• Deep Action Agitator. Creates currents that plunge clothes deep into sudsy water for thorough washing.
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Grosse Pointe Woods

• 15240 GRAND RIVER
East of Greenfield

• FORT & EMMONS
Lincoln Park Plaza

Lenten Guideposts-23

Message From the Bible: 'Stand Ye Still'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 23rd in a series of 40 articles to be published by The Pontiac Press during Lent. Each story is one of faith in action, told by a sincere person. Some contributors are famous, others relatively unknown.)

By
ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS
Book Author

"Stand ye still."
Always those words come to me when I ask for guidance, wherever I happen to be, no matter how rushing and noisy it may be inside my mind and out. For those words I owe the life of my oldest son, Mac.

ST. JOHNS
One December night I awoke suddenly and completely, sitting straight up in bed. I was sure somebody had called me.

When I switched on the light, my clock said 3:15. Getting up, I provided—a niece, a nephew, one younger son were sleeping in the house. Everyone seemed safe and peaceful.

I do not hear voices, nor see lights, nor catch the echo of bells. But when guidance comes, something irresistible seems to take over.

Now the call was distinct in my mind—a call for help.

TIME OF BATTLES

It was the season of peace on earth, goodwill to men, but there was no peace on earth, this December of 1944.

It was the month of the Battle of the Bulge, Bastogne, the Ardennes. My brothers were Marines in the Pacific, my oldest son in France with Patton.

I went back to bed. The call was not from within my home's safe walls. The clock now said 3:25. But it was a different time on the battlefields of Europe.

So I did what, whenever it is possible, is my first step in asking for guidance. I got my Bible from under the detective story with which I read myself to sleep, shut my eyes and said, "Father, let me find Your word meant for me. I think one of Your other children needs Your help. I am far away from whoever it is, but You are near us both. Speak to us now through Your word."

In guidance, my experimentation leads me to believe that inner quietness is the first requirement. And the most difficult. Nobody wants to be quiet.

Not many of us want to be silent and listen. When I read, I must read. That's why, when I ask for guidance, to keep my own mind

still, I read something: a prayer, a book of inspiration, mostly the Bible. Then I try to be quiet near Christmas and everybody for as long as I am able, in my always remembers things mind I mean. Then I ask, with around Christmas, perhaps Mac all the expectation and humility would remember something that I can generate.

That night I opened the Bible. Just anywhere, where it fell apart. "Stand ye still, and see the salvation of the Lord with you... fear not, nor be dismayed, for the Lord will be with you." (II Chronicles 20:17.)

"Stand ye still." It stood out from the page like copy on a billboard.

And so, simply and directly, I began to pray.

I knew now from whom the call had come, as it had come for many years in many dark nights.

"Father," I prayed, "your guidance now goes to my son, though something told me to stop. To stand still. And as I did, out of the corner of my eye, I saw a place on a tree where somebody had chopped off the bark and scrawled in paint the word 'MINE'. So I knew it was a mine field. A German soldier had put that sign up to warn his own troops."

ONE WORD

"We were moving cautiously, but General Patton was always in a hurry so we were trotting along as fast as we dared."

"All of a sudden it was as though something told me to stop. To stand still. And as I did, out of the corner of my eye, I saw a place on a tree where somebody had chopped off the bark and scrawled in paint the word 'MINE'. So I knew it was a mine field. A German soldier had put that sign up to warn his own troops."

"We went back faster than we'd come out, and called up the mine detector squad and, sure enough, there were mines enough to blow up the whole platoon, maybe the Third Army."

"If I hadn't 'stopped' (and I

had to be standing dead-still to see it because it faced the other way) I wouldn't be writing this letter. And we wouldn't have had any Christmas, merry or otherwise."

So to his APO number I wrote, describing the experience.

His reply reached me soon after Christmas. It said, "Yes, I can remember. I was the leader on an I&R (Intelligence and Reconnaissance) platoon; we were out ahead of our regiment, somewhere in the German area, to see if it were safe to move forward."

"We were moving cautiously, but General Patton was always in a hurry so we were trotting along as fast as we dared."

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"If I hadn't 'stopped' (and I

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Probe Continuing in Fatal Stabbing

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Police continued an investigation today into the death of a 72-year-old Grand Rapids man.

The body of Joshua Haynes was found Saturday in his apartment. Police said he had been stabbed at least a dozen times in the back.

Haynes, who lived alone, was believed to be the victim of a robbery. He often carried large sums of money, the profits from rental properties, police said.

Tomorrow — Frank Eijert,

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

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Was \$247.80 — Marine-green sofa, walnut wood trim. Co-related blue-green plaid chair. Only 1 set. **199.80**

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Was \$89.95 — pedestal style round table in Ebony and Frost White top. With 4 chairs. Only 1 set to go. **67.95**

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Was \$239.95 — comfortable Mr. & Mrs. chairs with matching Ottoman. Coral Textured Silk. 1 floor sample at... **100.00**

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Was \$29.95 — In Maple... **17.95**

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Was \$24.95 — In Maple... **15.95**

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Prices started from \$24.95 and up... choose from various sizes and styles. Prices start at... **17.47 and up**

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Full size baby cribs in maple, white or walnut. Bed was \$34.95, mattress was \$12.95 both for... **33.00**

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Was \$329.95 — smart colonial living room set in Off-White print or Beige print. Save. **267.95**

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Was \$64.95 — round pedestal table in maple. Big 42-inch diameter. Table only. **49.95**

PERFECT FOR SMALL AREAS 5-PC. DINETTES — SAVE \$21
Was \$59.95 — drop leaf table in maple. Big 42-inch diameter. Table only. **38.95**

1-Of-A-KIND 2-PC. SET CHAIR & OTTOMAN — SAVE \$51
Was \$149.95 — Brown Vinyl set with Poly Foam cushion and back. Get chair and ottoman for... **98.95**

BOLD SPANISH STYLE COMMODOE TABLE — SAVE \$15
Was \$49.95 — Fruitwood Commode table in bold Spanish style. With drawer, too. Only 2 to go at... **34.95**

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3-Panels, Were \$33.95... now **21.95**
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Was \$34.95 — decorative swag lamp in walnut and white. Only 1 left at... **29.95**

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The Central Business district does need help. We pledge all out support along with the City Commission and the community in general.

Clear the tracks.

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Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

don't miss your share of excitement during our big 70th birthday party!



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FREE REFRESHMENTS AND PRIZES NIGHTLY AT BOTH STORES!

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Julie Fitzgerald Is Married in Florida



MRS. THOMAS BARCLAY WALKER

Julie Wood Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald of Bloomfield Hills, was married to Thomas Barclay Walker Saturday in Jupiter, Fla. He is the son of the Chester H. Walkers of Bloomington, Ind.

Julie Wood Fitzgerald and Thomas Barclay Walker spoke wedding vows late Saturday afternoon in St. Jude's Catholic Church, Jupiter, Fla.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald of Bloomfield Hills wore a long white linen gown with Irish lace bordering the neckline, sleeves and train.

A matching Dior bow appliqued with lace held her elbow length veil.

Susan Fitzgerald, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Jennifer Walker, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Robert S. Kenison of Washington D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Walker of Bloomington, Ind. are parents of the bridegroom.

After a dinner reception at Lost Tree Club, North Palm Beach, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the Bahama Islands.

They will return to graduate studies at Wayne State University.

Special Rite May Be Used in This Case

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Our son, who plans to be married to a girl in a foreign country while he is serving overseas, wants to have a church service here at our home church when they return in July.

The plans will be made by us. There is a service in the Book of Common Worship called "Blessing of a Civil Marriage." This is a beautiful service differing from the regular marriage service in details such as "Do you acknowledge (rather than take) this woman (man) to be" And of course no one gives the bride away.

As to the ceremony itself, should they have possibly one attendant each? Should her dress be street clothes with a hat (dress other than pure white) and is it proper for her to carry a bouquet? Do you have suggestions for music?

In other words, just how does the planning here differ from a small regular wedding? — Mrs. E. C.

Dear Mrs. C.: We had occasion to use this same ceremony for a member of our family recently, and it is, as you said, a lovely service. Since the couple will already have been married, I would restrict the guests at the ceremony itself to relatives and close friends. It is, after all, a blessing rather than a celebration of the marriage.

There is no need for any attendants at all. The bride may carry a bouquet or wear a corsage, and both she and her husband dress in street clothes. She would wear a small hat, a little veil or a head ornament of some kind. There is no reason that the organist should not play appropriate music.

Mennonite Women to Auction Quilts Following Winter-Long Sewing Bee

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. (AP) — Mennonite women in southeastern Pennsylvania have quilted their way through another winter.

The products of their nimble fingers will be auctioned April 20 at the annual Tri-County Relief Sale in Morgantown, Pa.

About 200 quilts will be auctioned, all made by Mennonite women who spent several hours each month through the winter at a quilting circle.

Last year, quilts at the auction averaged \$65 each, so the women are expecting to raise about \$13,000 from their quilts for relief work.

HANDMADE

The quilts are made entirely by hand, with good stitchers being as fast as 1,200 stitches an hour.



Mount Pleasant, Pa. Mennonite Church women stitch away at a quilt which will be among 200 of the bed covers to be auctioned in April for a church relief fund. Quilts, made entirely by hand, are

more or less designed as they get under way. A competent quilter can chalk up about 1200 stitches an hour—including the neighborhood gossip.

NFBPW Selects the Judges for '68 Annual Top Hat Award

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An Assistant Secretary of Labor, an executive of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and a leading department store executive have been selected to serve as judges for the 1968 Top Hat Awards, given annually by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The panel of judges announced by



Barbara Anne Eisenhower, 18-year-old granddaughter of former President Eisenhower, was named as queen of the 41st Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Winchester, Va., May 2-4. Miss Eisenhower, a freshman at the University of Massachusetts, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower of Phoenixville, Pa.

Federation President Mrs. Mabel R. McClanahan includes: Mrs. Esther Peterson Assistant Secretary of Labor; Arch N. Booth, executive vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Julia M. Lee, vice president of Woodward and Lothrop department store in Washington.

The Top Hat Awards were established in 1963 by the National Federation. They are presented annually to individuals, organizations, or corporations who have made a significant contribution toward advancing the status of employed women.

Nominations for the 1968 awards show a cross-section of American business and professional fields. The judges' selections will be announced in May, and the awards will be presented at a special program during the national convention of the 178,000-member Federation in Minneapolis in July.

In choosing a nominee one or more of the following criteria should be used:

- Increased significantly the number or ratio of women employees in executive or management positions or appointed women to positions previously held only by men.
- Increased promotional opportunities for women by opening educational facilities and programs to them and by encouraging educational development by sponsoring participation therein.
- Publicly supported increased opportunities for employed women by speeches, articles or other statements.
- Sponsored or actively supported legislation toward improving the status of women that resulted in enactment or extension of laws, including the repeal of laws discriminating against women — either state or national.
- Served in official capacities (government or private organizations) on projects to improve the career status of women. (Examples: a project to establish a career clinic for women wishing to return to the labor force, or a project to establish special child care services for working mothers, etc.)

Janet Bass Will Wed Dr. Aloisius Damer

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bass of Oxford announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Dr. Aloisius Anthony Damer. The wedding will take place in May.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of the William Dammers of Belgrade, Minn. He is a graduate of the Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine.

The bride elect attended Eastern Michigan University.

Public Is Invited

"Race Relations, Pontiac 1968" will be discussed by a panel of local citizens at 8 p.m. tonight in the Pontiac YWCA. Albert Shaw will moderate the discussion, sponsored by the YW Public Affairs committee. The meeting is open to the public.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1968

B-1

Too Late for A Change

She Stands Pat in Manhattan

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to Meyer for three years. He's short, fat, and bald, but he thinks he's God's gift to women. This is my second marriage and his fourth. I am 55 and Meyer claims he's 63, but I'm sure he's closer to 70.

For the last year Meyer has been chasing young girls. Believe me, he is no lady-killer, but he has plenty of money which explains why he can get a different young girl every night. He goes around in public with his girl friends and has even brought them to our apartment, knowing I will come home and catch him. He came right out and asked me to divorce him, but he is not getting rid of me so easy.

I am too old to work and I don't want to get married again. I told him I made a bad deal but I'm willing to sit with it. Am I wrong? I am really satisfied with things as they are, as I don't bother him and he doesn't bother me.

STANDING PAT IN MANHATTAN

DEAR STANDING: Yours is a very strange marriage, but to each his own. Tell Meyer to quit chasing young girls before he drops dead. And if he wants a divorce in New York, he'll have to catch YOU.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are

Help! Readers who submit announcements for the Calendar are requested to have them at The Press at least three days before the event and to write them on either a government postcard or on a large sheet of paper. Small pieces of notebook paper are apt to be missed or lost and your notice may not be printed.

in our twenties, have been married over a year, and are expecting our first child soon.

My husband works out of town six nights a week, and Sunday is our only day together, and we like to spend it alone.

Here's our problem: We have two friends, a young engaged couple, who come to visit us EVERY Sunday. If we aren't home when they arrive, they wait for us outside in their car.

We have hinted and tried to tell them in every polite way we know that they don't seem to understand. Last Sunday when they came, I was lying down as I didn't feel well. My husband told them this at the door, but they just said, "That's too bad," and they barged in anyway, took off their coats, and stayed all day visiting with my husband.

Abby, we are at the end of our rope with these people. We hate to hurt their feelings, but what do we do now? They say we are the only friends they have.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Don't worry about hurting the "feelings" of those who show such an appalling lack of consideration for yours. "Polite" talk, and hints won't help. TELL them in plain language that when you want company, you will call them—and to please discontinue their visits until then. If you lose their "friendship" (this is a friendship?) you haven't lost much.

Candlelight Vows for Linda Pitchford

An evening reception in Orchard Lake Country Club followed candlelight vows Saturday in Christ Church Cranbrook for Linda Frances Pitchford and Jeffrey Bartholomew O'Neil.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Columbus C. Pitchford of Bloomfield Village and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. O'Neil of Burning Bush Street.

Reembroidered Alencon lace highlighted the bride's Empire gown featuring a chapel train. Her short illusion veil was secured by a crescent of silk organza and she carried a colonial bouquet of roses, Stephanotis and baby's breath.

ATTENDANTS

Nancy Husband was honor maid with attendants, Carolyn Emmett, Mrs. Vard Monahan, Mrs. David McGraw and Jean Purman.

On the esquire side were best man, Gary Moorhead with ushers, Mark Andree, Thomas Conrad, Dan Glover and Peter Pitchford.

A delayed honeymoon is planned by the newlyweds who will reside in Okemos until the completion of senior studies at Michigan State University.

Spring Parade

OF VALUES!

We invite you to visit the Floor Shop to see large selections of beautiful new spring colors and designs in floor, wall and ceiling tile . . . all at substantial savings!

CERAMIC TILE HEADQUARTERS!

Wide Selection of Colors!

Genuine CERAMIC TILE

39¢ SQ. FT.

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Large Color Selection

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The Best All-Around Floor!

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Marble Chip Design

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Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FLOOR SHOP

Plan July Vows

Linda Lee Cuddington and John Merritt Marshall have chosen July 6 for their wedding date. She is the daughter of the Joseph Cuddingtons, Gittins Road, Commerce Township and his parents are Mrs. Kenneth Marshall of Clearwater Street, White Lake Township, and the late Mr. Marshall.

One way to insure a golden color to fried chicken is to add a few drops of yellow food coloring either to the batter in which the chicken is dipped or to the way of informing them that he was using marijuana. They

There Is No Spanning the Generation Gap

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: The parents of a former high school student of mine, now in our state university, have smoked marijuana with him several times. They have done this, they tell me, in the hope of bridging the generation gap which is said to account for young people's drug interest.

The boy invited them to join either to the batter in which the chicken is dipped or to the way of informing them that he was using marijuana. They

read your column, so please comment on this kind of parental attempt to wean a young person from drugs.

ANSWER: It's stupid. It is stupid because young people of this age do not want to be like

For they are very idealistic creatures. Thus, our adjustments to the rat race, to racial injustice and the other evils which beset our world make us contemptible to them. So do our personal limitations, our own mistakes.

Drugs are one of the means by which they declare their resistance to this world we weaklings have accepted. Their idealism forces them to resist us and our acceptance.

When we smoke a marijuana cigarette with them, we are fools. We are removing from them their instrument of re-

sistance to us and annulling their statement of difference from us.

There can only be one end to such stupidity. We compel them to seek even more extreme methods for asserting their difference from us.

If these parents want this son of theirs to quit school and join one of our big-city colonies of hippies who drug themselves right out of this contemptible world, they're going about it most efficiently. For his school — his state university — is the place that is trying to prepare him to live in it.

We're not going to bridge any generation gaps by trying to turn ourselves into our own children. Time with its increasing compassion for the world's struggles with its inherited problems, does that bridging. Our job is loyalty to those struggles, loyalty born of our older experience of them.

Our job is to be opposed constantly and firmly to these utopians who want nothing what-

ever to do with their faulty human race and the faulty world it has created.

Young people will not develop any moral muscle if we dissolve all resistance to them whenever they push at us with their infant demands for a perfect world. This earth of ours, like us, is filled with fault. But like us, it has tried and is still trying.

This is the human point to be made to these young people who are so heaven-bent that they have no eyes for earthly struggle.

Carol Brent
Beauty Salon
2nd Floor Phone 682-4940
MONTGOMERY WARD



Special!

Pre-Easter Permanent

The new young look of Spring is here! A short crop of curls! Wind tossed! Fancy free! Try a body permanent if your hair isn't naturally wavy.

Regular \$15.00 with shampoo and set	\$ 6.33
Regular \$20.00 with shampoo and set	\$ 9.66
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\$6.95 complete

with Shampoo and Set

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Cancer Clue
Is Found in
Chromosomes

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—The identification of a biological mechanism that may be responsible for runaway cell reproduction in cancer has been described by scientists from the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ingall, Franklin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to William R. Weeks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Weeks of Portage. Miss Ingall is a junior in the School of Nursing at the University of Michigan. Her fiancé will graduate from the same university in April and enter medical school in August. Aug. 18 vows are planned.

It's April in May

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—We cannot in good conscience promote anything related to de Gaulleland — not this year! said Mrs. Charles A. Blum, president of the Mary Bailey Institute for Heart Research, which sponsors the annual 'April in Paris' Ball. So this year the committee changed the name of the benefit dance to 'April in May' Ball.

The researchers told a symposium in Oklahoma City that they had found, in nine different kinds of human cells that were cancerous, a "marked change" in the number of a certain type of chromosome.

The scientists said there is a good chance that the change in chromosome numbers may be the basic reason for the uncontrolled cell division found in cancer. However, they said further research must be done before the cause and effect relationship can be proved.

DISTORTION

Chromosomes are tiny structures composed of the genes that contain the codes of heredity. With an imbalance of chromosomes, cell division can be distorted, the scientists said. This could result in circumvention of controls that preside over normal cell division, leading to wild proliferation and propagation of the chromosomal imbalance.

DREAMS
COME TRUE
FOR BRIDES-
TO-BE

New Bridal Registry

Thanks to a new and unique photographic registry service initiated this week by C. R. Haskill Studios, many brides and brides-to-be will now be able to have their complete wedding photographed and albums given to them as wedding presents.



C. R. Haskill

How often it has been said, "I'm not having wedding photos taken, it's beyond us right now." Yet, the very thing the young bride forsakes in the beginning is the one thing that remains forever, bringing memories of that wonderful day each time photographs are viewed.

Now through "Wedding Photography Registry" a prospective bride can call C. R. Haskill Studios on University Drive in Pontiac and engage a photographer to cover the wedding day festivities. At the same time, she can select the style of wedding photography she prefers — Natural color; the album; wall — hung paintings; frames, etc.

As a gift, C. R. Haskill provides each of his brides a Wedding Guest Book, a portrait for the newspaper free and even rice conveniently packaged for the guests to throw at the happy couple when leaving the church.

Mr. Haskill has also available at special discount prices, invitations and napkins and often quilts. "We supply everything but the Bridegroom!"

Why not call C. R. Haskill Studio now at 334-0553 and reserve your wedding date, or stop in at 1 University Drive, Pontiac.

TUESDAY ONLY! — SPRING-
FRESH RIBBED DRESSES

9.40

Choose from this savings collection in easy-care Arnel® tricot/nylon blend. The slim lines flatter the figure. The style shown comes in beige or turquoise ottoman ribbed. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

TUESDAY ONLY! — SAVE ON
SLIM AND A-LINE SKIRTS

5.40

Exciting collection includes smooth and textured fabrics, slim or front-pleated A-lines. Easy-to-wear colors are beige, loden, brown or black no-muss Dacron® polyester/cotton or rayon/cotton blends, misses'

Tuesday Only! — Save On
COAT-DRESS-COSTUMES

39.40

Choose one of our elegant value-priced costumes and you'll have most of your Easter shopping done. Shown: wool/rayon diagonal in gray or green, misses' sizes. Pink or blue wool/nylon hopsacking in junior sizes.

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Phone 335-7934

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Elizabeth Lake S.C.
3397 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Phone 682-8910

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Open house for family and friends was held Sunday afternoon at Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Don Vincent of East Russell Street. The affair was hosted by their children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent of Schoolhouse Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Richardson (Donna) of Silverstone Lane. The couple was married March 28, 1918 in Pigeon. They have lived in Pontiac since 1926. The Vincents have four grandchildren.

Vows Taken by Kelleys on Saturday

Emmanuel Baptist Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for a double ring ceremony uniting Pamela Valentine and Michael Patrick Kelley.

The bride was gowning in Empire style with a chapel train and shoulder length veil of illusion capped with a tiara of seed pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses.

Diane Kraft served as maid of honor for the daughter of the Lester M. Valentines of Lake Worth, Fla. Catherine Kelley was junior bridesmaid.

Terry Nichols served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Hughes, and Michael Kelley. The bridegroom is the son of the William Kelleys of Roslyn Street.

The couple will reside in Pontiac following a honeymoon trip to Florida.

Bring Gifts for Hospital

Jewelry for the women patients at Pontiac State Hospital was donated recently by the members of Beta chapter, Beta Theta Phi Sorority.

Their meeting was held in the home of Mrs. M. C. Worster, with Mrs. Donald White serving as cohostess.

Plans were discussed for a pre-Easter sale of fashions at a local shop, proceeds of which will be used for a charitable purpose. Mrs. Lewis Sullivan, Mrs. Ward Ross and Mrs. John Piechowiak are handling arrangements.

Health Recipe

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Rose Hill provided the entertainment at the 100th birthday party given her by friends and relatives by playing the organ and singing hymns. She credits her long life and good health to plenty of exercise and a diet that for the past 65 years has excluded meat.



Useful for storage and as a table, this bar was designed from an 18th century campaign chest. The chest is set on casters and the base is lined with heat- and alcohol-resistant composition. A sliding tray can be lifted out for serving. Made by Hendredon for their new Warwick collection. Line available locally.

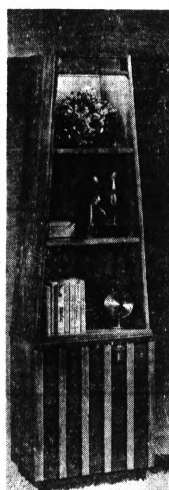


A server is a servant on wheels. This one conceals its mobility and can assume the role of sideboard or console. Stanley Furniture Company offers it with a slate color heat resistant top printed with a delicate pattern. Drop leaves extend it from 41 to 63 inches. Utensil drawer and adjustable shelf behind doors. Available locally.

Shower Gift of Placemats

April showers mean bridal showers are not far behind. For a useful gift that is nice but not too expensive, why not try placemats.

Everyone can use the attractive washable vinyl mats with nonskid latex foam rubber backing, and they cost less than a dollar apiece. The foam rubber backing also protects the table from heat and dropped objects.



Take a narrow space and convert it into a tiny museum for the display and storage of art objects, books, plants and the like. A tall, slim curio cabinet from the new "Interval" grouping by Broyhill Premier features rich walnut veneers and batten overlays. Nearly 3 feet tall, the contemporary piece has two glass shelves and incandescent lighting. Line available locally.

Flower Jewelry

Flower power comes through in some of the new pins for spring. These show in jeweled enamel pins. For suit wearers, there are unusual groups of smaller, even tiny pins to be worn all at once on collars or lapels, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.



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Mrs. Askounes Talks to Unit

Mrs. P. M. Askounes talked on "Table Settings for Fun" at a recent meeting of the Sylvan Lake branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

The group met in the Oakland County Boat Club where hostesses were Mesdames: John Hanson, Paul Antilla and Raymond Dombrowski.

Guests were Mrs. George Kohn, Mrs. Edward McNamara and Mrs. Richard Trevint.

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Girl Talk!

New! For Spring and Easter!

Exciting Print COSTUME ENSEMBLES

You would expect to pay \$40 for any one of these spring '68 costumes.

24⁷⁷

FASHION COATS

You would expect to pay \$40 for any one of these new spring coats.

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80 More GIs Listed Dead in Vietnam

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department has identified 13 servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war. Included on the casualty list were three men who died of wounds and 67 who were previously reported missing in action.

Killed in action:

WASHINGTON — Spt. J. Alfan Theodore, Vashon.
NAVY
CALIFORNIA — Builder Z.C. John W. Borders Jr., Sherman Oaks.
ILLINOIS — Seaman Joseph S. Perryman, Oaklawn.
MONTANA — Seaman Robert W. Cawley, Butte.
MARINE CORPS
ARIZONA — Pfc. Lawrence A. Fuls Jr., Tucson.
CALIFORNIA — Pfc. Edward L. Patterson, Garden Grove.
ILLINOIS — Cpl. Dennis A. Tardvine, Aurora.
INDIANA — Cpl. Ronald L. Ellis, Evansville.
OKLAHOMA — Pfc. James W. Bettis, Tulsa.
OREGON — Pfc. Terry A. Williams, Seaside.
TEXAS — Lance Cpl. Wilbur L. Minter Jr., Sugar Spring.
WISCONSIN — Pfc. Kenneth W. Haakinson, Racine.
MISSOURI — Pfc. Daniel L. Maysam, Madison.

Died of wounds:

MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Samuel J. Frieson, Washington.
INDIANA — Lance Cpl. Everett Davis, Butler.
OHIO — Lance Cpl. James L. Russell, Akron.

Missing to dead — Hostile:

ARMY
CALIFORNIA — Spt. Harold B. Muller, McKinleyville.
COLORADO — Cpl. Ralph D. Hirschler Jr., Lamar.
FLORIDA — Spec. 4 Nicholas J. Cirilla, McClellan.
IDAHO — Pfc. Gary V. Frazier, Pocatello.
ILLINOIS — Spt. James R. Inboden, Robinson.
INDIANA — Spt. Robert L. Clewlow, Evansville.
MICHIGAN — Pfc. Warren G. Brown, Detroit.
MINNESOTA — 1st Lt. Richard A. Kosti, Grand Rapids.
OHIO — 1st Lt. Richard P. Bruce, Cleveland Heights.
OKLAHOMA — Pfc. David L. Kelly, Muskogee.
TEXAS — Spec. 5 Robert H. Walker, Houston.
WASHINGTON — Staff Sgt. William F. Ahnha, Tacoma.
WISCONSIN — Spt. David L. Drought, Delavan.
MISSOURI — Pfc. Dean L. Dalberg, Viola.

Missing in action:

ARMY
Capt. Donald R. Robison, 1st Lt. Walter J. Panamieroff, 2nd Lt. Thomas G. Koltrick, CWO Jimmy E. Gubins, 1st Lt. Eugene Gubins, Staff Sgt. Robert P. Porter, E. Calverley, Spt. John J. Gunther, Spt. Ronald E. Johns, Spt. John R. Strohmayer.
NAVY
Spec. 4 Franklin C. Armento, Spec. 4 Donald E. Kied, Spec. 4 Joseph A. Knoblock Jr., Spec. 4 Chief E. McPherson, Spec. 4 Jeffrey L. Teck, Spec. 4 Robert Sneal, Pfc. John D. Aguir, Pfc. Paul L. Bignow, Pfc. Robert W. Eagle, Pfc. Larry J. Moore, Pfc. Sammie R. Sneed Jr., Pfc. John A. Virginia, Pfc. Donald E. Wells.
NAVY
Engineer 3.C. Frankie R. Johnson, Fireman Eugene Holzer.
AIR FORCE
Capt. Thomas T. Henster.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
CALIFORNIA — Pfc. Michael D. Ferguson, Riverside.
KANSAS — Pfc. Lewis R. G. Dorsey, Emporia.
MICHIGAN — Pfc. Henry J. Chester, Detroit.
PUERTO RICO — Spt. 1.C. Ramon Lopez, San Juan.
MISSOURI — Spt. 4 Raul Penacillo, Rio Piedras.

Missing to dead — non-hostile:

ARMY
CALIFORNIA — Spec. 4 Jimmie E. Parker, Fremont.
IDAHO — Spec. 4 Michael F. Green, Bannock.
MISSOURI — Pfc. Earl F. Fitch, St. Louis.
TEXAS — WO William W. Weiburg, Odessa.

Missing, not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Spec. 4 Richard R. Tesoro, Pfc. Michael L. White, Pfc. Robert E. Tyner.
NAVY
Seaman James B. Ricketts.

College Head

SEATTLE (AP)—Dr. David L. McKenna, president of Spring Arbor, Mich., College since 1961, has been appointed the fifth president of Seattle Pacific College. He will succeed Dr. C. Dorr Demaray, who retires June 30.

The average annual rainfall atop Waialeale, a mountain on the Hawaiian island of Kauai, is 472 inches.

"Your Health" HEADACHE



Due to the structural disorders of the upper spine, a current type headaches usually begin at the base of the skull and radiate to the top of the head.

X-ray and clinical studies show that these "Spinal Headaches," are due to a pinching of the nerves of the upper neck.

Experience has shown that headaches caused by mechanical or structural disorders of the spine respond readily to the SPECIALIZED CARE OFFERED BY THE CHIROPRACTIC PROFESSION.

Remember, pain pills ONLY COVER THE PROBLEM.

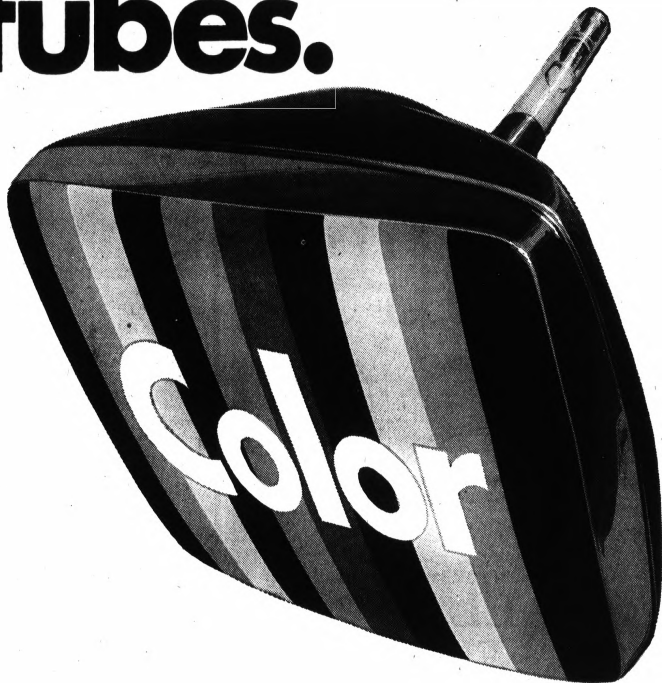
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FE 2-0111

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GE, Motorola, RCA, Zenith and most others— and it's good in all 50 states.

At Admiral we're so confident about the quality of our Color TV that effective today, we're extending the warranty on our color picture tubes to three full years. And this warranty is good anywhere in the 50 states.

Admiral® announces the only 3-year warranty on color TV picture tubes.



For example, if you purchase an Admiral Color TV set in New York and move to Hawaii, the extended warranty on the color picture tube will be valid for the full three-year period.

How can Admiral take this unprecedented step? It began in 1964 with the building of our own tube plant, the most modern in the industry. With its advanced technology, precision, and greater automation, it has enabled us to establish new standards of quality.

Result: When you buy an Admiral precision-built Color TV set, you are assured of getting the finest color picture tube possible to manufacture—a tube of such high quality and reliability that Admiral can back it in writing for three full years.

This new warranty is the first real breakthrough in color TV—the kind of breakthrough you'd expect from a leader like Admiral.

In short, Admiral has

taken the worry out of color TV. And this worry-free color TV is at your Admiral dealer's right now. Choose from a wide selection of handsomely styled portable, console, stereo theatre and Sonar remote control models in a variety of screen sizes.

See your Admiral dealer soon. Start enjoying worry-free color TV with Admiral—the color TV that offers you a nationwide three-year warranty on all its super bright color picture tubes.

Admiral Color TV Picture Tube Warranty

The picture tube in each new Admiral color television set is warranted to the original owner to be free from defects for 3 years after date of purchase. During this period, Admiral will supply a replacement tube in exchange for the defective tube without charge. Service and installation costs are to be paid by the owner. Provided an Admiral replacement tube is used, it will be warranted for the unexpired portion of the original 3-year warranty. To be effective, the warranty must be registered by mailing the warranty card accompanying the set to Admiral within 3 days after delivery. This warranty applies to all Admiral Color TV sets manufactured since December 1, 1967, when sold through a participating Authorized Admiral Dealer. See him for details.

Now, for three years,
Admiral can protect you
from color picture tube
costs like these:

Color picture tube size:	Cost:
18-inch tube (diag. meas.)	\$165.00
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Opening State Ploy by Anti-LBJ Dems Fails

EAST LANSING (AP)—Anti-Johnson forces failed Sunday in the opening move of an attempt to send to the Democratic National Convention a Michigan delegation united behind a favorite-son candidate.

The move came as the committee, meeting at Michigan State University, discussed a resolution allocating Michigan's 100 delegates and 91 alternates to the Aug. 26 Convention in Chicago.

The convention delegates could be forced to choose between President Johnson, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota or Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York as the party's presidential nominee.

Otto Feinstein of Detroit, executive secretary of the Michigan McCarthy for President Committee, offered an amendment urging party leaders to "consider means of achieving unity around the issues of peace and justice at home and abroad."

Such action is necessary, the amendment said, "before the conflict around the issues which has already rent asunder the Democratic party on the national level has a similar effect in Michigan."

The committee approved the resolution, but in a 45-7 vote, turned down the amendment as not germane.

Feinstein, former State Chairman Zoltan Ferency, and several other Johnson forces urged last week that the committee call for a delegation "committed to issues and a favorite son who represents those issues."

The amendment was opposed by National Committeeman Neil Staebler of Ann Arbor and others with urged that party members be given a full opportunity to express themselves before commitments are made.

WHAT ROLE?

Meanwhile, State Chairman Sen. Sander Levin of Berkeley said State Central Committee

officers are attempting to decide what role they should play in helping the party reach a decision on candidates and issues.

The officers, he said, are committed to work for "full and open dialogue on issues and candidates" at all party levels.

The question, he said, "is whether we ourselves can participate regarding candidates" without undermining the goal of insuring open debate throughout the party.

The officers are engaged in discussions within the party on the question and, for the time being have agreed not to work actively in the state for a preferred candidate, Levin said.

ALREADY COMMITTED

At least one officer, Staebler, already is committed to President Johnson and has worked in his behalf in Wisconsin, site of the next presidential primary.

But Staebler pointed out that his commitment was made prior to the agreement by the

officers not to actively campaign for a preferred candidate until a decision has been reached on the role they should play.

But, he added, "I am not creating any publicity for Johnson either in Michigan or in Wisconsin."

The convention resolution stipulates that Michigan's delegation will consist of four delegates from each of the 19 congressional districts and 24 delegates selected from the state at large.

ALTERNATE DELEGATES

The alternates will consist of four from each district and 18 at large.

The delegates and alternates apportioned to the districts will be selected by official district caucuses at the state convention to be held June 1-2 in Detroit except for those from the congressional districts within Wayne County, which will be

picked at district conventions May 17.

The at-large delegates and alternates will be selected by the state convention.

Each delegate will have 94-100 of a vote at the convention while the state's two national committee members will have a full vote each for a total of 96.

BEGIN PREPARATIONS

The committee also organized by-laws, membership, platform and resolutions and equal opportunity and justice committees to begin work in preparation for the state convention.

Also approved were resolutions:

Expressing support for a statewide open housing law, now before the State Legislature.

Reaffirming the belief in a "free and open Democratic National Convention" and urging the two national committee members to do anything in their power to ensure such a convention.

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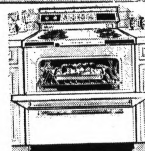
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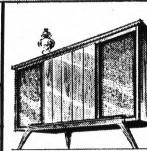
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3 washing cycles plus special spin-spray cycle. Water temperature selector and magnetic filter. Free delivery, installation and service.
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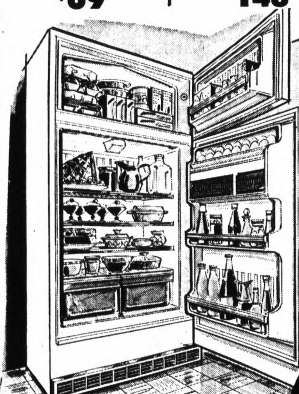
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Fully automatic cooking. Cleans itself automatically — electrically. Clock timer. Free installation and service per Edison Co. plan.
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Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM radio. Solid state — instant sound. A.C. Defuse features. Contemporary walnut woods. Free delivery, service.
\$168



RCA VICTOR 14" COLOR PORTABLE
Color TV in a 102 sq. in. rectangular case. Built-in cabinet. Easy to move around easily. Hideaway handle. UHF/VHF.
\$257



HOTPOINT 14 CU. FT. 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR

Feature-packed for greater convenience from Hotpoint... Value priced for big savings from Highland. Over 21 sq. ft. of shelf area. Separate freezer holds over 100 lbs. frozen food. Twin porcelain crispers. Dairy storage in roomy door. Model CTA-114.

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Free delivery, installation and service.



PHILCO DELUXE 14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

Convenience features galore in this deluxe 2-door from Philco-Ford. Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Separate freezer stores 102 lbs. Twin crispers, deep-shelf storage doors and dairy keeper. Exclusive Philco power lever feature. Specially Highland lamp-iced!

\$157

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WHIRLPOOL 14 CU. FT. ALL FROST FREE

What convenient!... no more defrosting EVER in either section. Twin crispers. 105 lb. zero-degree freezer. Lots of shelf space, deep-storage doors and dairy keeper. Durable steel shelves.

\$239

Free delivery, installation and service.



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and \$5.00 Purchase**



**DOUBLE
Gold Bell Gift Stamp**
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Limit one per family.
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**BALL PARK
FRANKS**

69¢

1-lb. pkg.

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U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

Beef Stew... lb. 89¢

FRESH

Sliced Bologna... 12-oz. pkg. 49¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

Rib Steaks... Short cuts lb. 99¢

FRESH DRESSED

Whitefish... 12-oz. pkg. 79¢

AUNT NELLIE'S DRINK

BREAKFAST ORANGE

SAVE
UP TO
6¢

19¢

quart. bott.

Prices good thru Tuesday, March 26
Right in Time!



**HEADBALE
FRESH
BUTTER**
1-lb. pkg.
69¢



**HEADBALE
VAC-PACK
COFFEE**
1-lb. can
58¢



**COUNTRY KITCHEN
FRESH
MILK**
1/2-gal. can.
49¢



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Credit Money Seen Taking Place of Gold

LONDON (AP) — The West's central bankers, having moved closer to freeing world money from its chains of gold, may take a further step in Stockholm this week toward turning the metal over to the jewelers wholesale.

That is the belief of Britain's top economists.

They see the establishment of a two-tier—a free and an official—market for gold as a logical answer to the recent gold panic.

Before the central bankers voted this system at Washington March 17, world currencies were related to each other by being exchangeable into gold at a fixed rate of \$35 a fine ounce. This was an artificially set price for all comers, governments, jewelers, hoarders and speculators.

THEY'LL LET 'EM FIGHT

The bankers decided to let private buyers of gold fight it out among themselves at whatever price they can get for whatever supplies are not in the hands of central bankers.

The bankers have reserved for themselves continuance of the \$35 price. When the central bankers exchange gold at that price, they are exchanging pure units of account with a purely arbitrary bookkeeping value.

In that case, economists here argue, they have no need for gold at all. A simple international understanding to continue exchanging their currencies at that rate would suffice, provided safeguards against cheating could be set up.

In Stockholm next Friday, delegates of 10 wealthy nations known as the Group of 10 meet to create the purest of purely credit money. Its units don't even have a name but are known as SDRs, standing for special drawing rights. One of them wouldn't buy a cup of coffee but the United States wants \$2 billion worth of these governmental units of credit to be created each year.

That amount is roughly the average annual increase of world trade. At the present time, world trade has a volume of roughly \$71 billion. There is only \$45 billion worth of gold to finance that trade and last year not one ounce of newly mined gold found its way into the vaults of government banks. It all went to hoarders and speculators.

The difference between \$54 billion and \$71 billion was financed by dollars and pounds from the United States and Britain.

The two countries for years have been buying, spending and lending more abroad than they were taking in. Their foreign payments deficits were covering the increasing volume of foreign trade.

Everything went merrily until the crash of America and Britain began to get worried and started changing their dollars and pounds into gold.

POUND CRASHES

This steady drain brought the crash of the weaker of the two reserve currencies. The pound was devalued Nov. 18 and the attack on the dollar began.

Gold was siphoned out of the vaults of the seven central bankers through the international gold pool they set up in 1960. The gold pool, operated through the Bank of England, bought up or sold whatever gold was needed to steady the market. It worked well until the run on the bank began last November.

In Washington the seven central bankers, who were eight until France had enough last June and walked out, all but closed down the gold pool for good, since they agreed to end the supply of gold to private, non-governmental buyers.

MART SHUT DOWN

Britain's gold market, the largest in the world, was shut down on the eve of the Washington meeting until next Monday. When it reopens it will operate like the markets in Paris, Zurich or Hong Kong, buying and selling whatever free, non-monetary gold comes on the market.

The London market will presumably also handle whatever new gold South Africa sells by agreement through the Bank of England. But Johannesburg doesn't seem in any hurry to sell its gold these days, pending clarification of the intentions of the central bankers.

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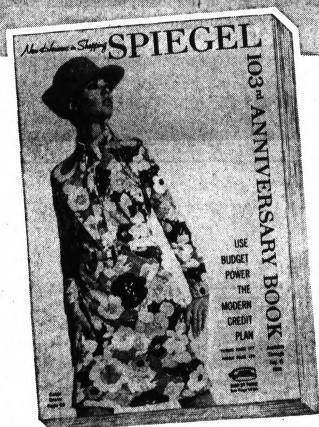


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No Medal for Airman Beamed by Friendly Missile

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Force hardly a year, handled Rogelio Salcido will get no himself like a veteran. He had medal for the night he got no way of knowing that the knocked silly in defense of his blow which struck him down country.

There is no proper decoration for the curly-haired Texan's experience.

The 23-year-old airman first had just survived a rocket attack from Odessa, in the Air tack on the big base at Da

Nang. As an air policeman he around here nowadays," he said.

of the field and as soon as the rockets stopped he popped out of his bunker and started checking the guard posts to see if they were okay.

It was a black 4 a.m. The only light came from the spluttering flares being dropped from a twin-engine plane lazily banking overhead.

DAMAGE SLIGHT

A few fires were burning but the damage seemed to have been slight as Salcido went from post to post along the runway.

"Next thing I knew I was hopped on the head," Salcido drawled. "I sort of woke up, feeling shaky, and saw this long thing laying there. I thought it was the rocket that hit me."

"I know it was stupid but I ran over and picked it up and threw it over my shoulder. Why I did that I don't know. I guess I thought I could get rid of it."

I blacked out again and then got on a radio. I wanted to get an ordnance man out there to get that thing. I wanted to warn them that there was a live rocket out there.

"They said I was stuttering on the radio and they couldn't understand what I was saying. I guess I didn't make much sense."

LOOKED LIKE

What felled Salcido indeed looked like a rocket.

It was a four-foot flare container weighing 28 pounds dropped from that plane about 2,000 feet overhead. It had been faulty and the parachute hadn't ejected. The tubular flare had smashed dead-center into Salcido's helmet, a blow that would have knocked an elephant silly.

They put Salcido in the hospital for 48 hours until the ringing in his ears ceased and then he went back to duty, good as new. He returned to his post just in time for another rocket attack. When this one was over he poked his head out of the bunker slowly, making sure no flare planes were idling about.

"You're not safe anywhere

in moment of bravado, when he had arrived in Vietnam four months ago, Salcido had written on the helmet: "Drop rocket home with me." Salcido said with a grin. "The captain said

is precisely where one of the big dents was located.

And the young air policeman walked off toward the mess hall, looking into the sky from time to time.

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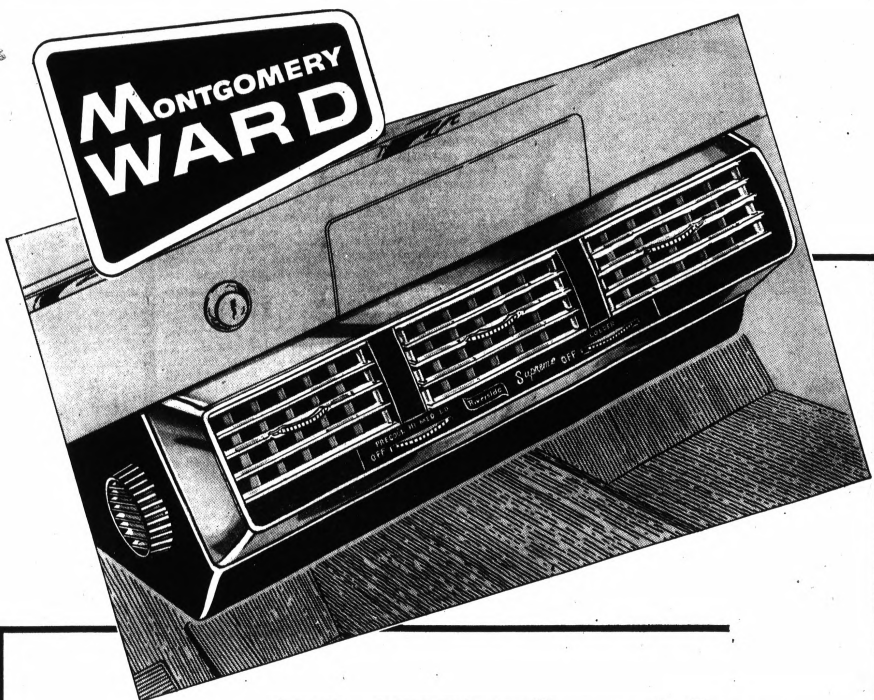
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Howard U. Classes Resume After 5-Day Student Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard University students, partially victorious in demands for more black orientation on their predominantly Negro campus, return to classrooms today after a five-day takeover of the administration building.

The protest by some 1,200 chanting, singing students ended late Saturday when leaders accepted a board of trustees compromise and demonstrators left the administration building.

Trustees agreed to let the student government discipline students accused of disrupting May 1 Charter Day ceremonies and promised not to press charges against the protestors.

The students also announced student demands for more black orientation of the university would be worked out by a committee of board members, students and faculty members.

The demands included establishment of a Black Awareness Institute, formation of a student judiciary and convening of an all-black college student convention at Howard on student roles.

Student demands for the resignation of university President James M. Nabrit Jr., 67, were not mentioned in the compromise agreement.

There were reports Nabrit, who has said he would not permit Howard to become a black-oriented university, plans to retire.

Protest leaders said in interviews they want more Negro history and culture courses at Howard—and programs to develop Negroes as leaders.

PREPARE LEADERS
"We think this university should prepare us to be leaders

RFK Outpolls Johnson 2-1

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — U. S. Sen. Robert Kennedy, the New York Democrat, outpolled President Johnson by more than two to one in the annual presidential popularity poll at the Traverse City Home Builders Show.

The balloting was tabulated Saturday.

Kennedy drew 242 votes to Johnson's 101, showing surprising strength in the traditionally Republican area. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon led all candidates with 290 votes.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a Republican, was fourth with 48 votes, while U. S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the Minnesota Democrat, followed in fifth with 36.

ROMNEY NEXT

Gov. George Romney of Michigan was next with 24 votes. Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace polled 23 votes and California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a Republican, got 16.

For the most part, however, voters were undecided. Of the more than 2,000 votes cast, 1,163 indicated no preference.

The poll is conducted annually by Traverse City radio station WCCW.

Grenade Taken From GI's Leg

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI) — Maj. Kenneth Cass plucked a live grenade from the leg of an American soldier Sunday, the U.S. Army said today.

"Instead, what it's doing," he said, "is preparing us to fit into the white man's world—and not in leadership roles."

Administration officials said the university will be back to normal operation Wednesday following two days of reading periods. They said all buildings would be open today and some of the classes would resume immediately.

Both students and trustees said the agreement reached Saturday should not be interpreted as victory or defeat for either side.

The operation was successful, the Army said. The infantryman, whose name was withheld because his family had not been told of his wound, was reported in satisfactory condition.

'Tonkin Probably Provoked'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., said today that the Tonkin Gulf naval encounter, which touched off large-scale American military intervention in Vietnam, may have been the result of deliberate provocation.

Writing in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, released today, the onetime Republican national chairman did not state directly who was behind the "provocation."

"To this date what actually happened has not been made fully public," Morton wrote.

"But," he added, "from the evidence I have seen and from conversations with those familiar with the facts, one point stands out in my mind with painful starkness."

"By daybreak, just a few hours after the naval encounter, substantial retaliatory American land, sea and air forces were poised for all-out military intervention. This was made possible by logistical prepara-

tions that must have required long and thorough planning."

FILMSTOCK DATA
Morton asserted: "The application of the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, which permitted the President to make this struggle in Vietnam an American war, was based upon the flimsiest of hard information and may even have been the result of deliberate provocation."

The administration claims, Morton pointed out, that North Vietnamese gunboats made an unprovoked attack on two American destroyers in international waters of the Gulf of Tonkin, off the Vietnamese coast, on Aug. 4, 1964.

Morton said the Tonkin resolution, which he voted for, was "a double deception. I am convinced, first, that the military high command at the Pentagon, at Honolulu and in Saigon deceived the President by its analysis of the alleged occurrences in the Gulf of Tonkin."

"Second, President Johnson

did not, as he could have, come before the Congress and candidly admit that the rapidly deteriorating circumstances in Vietnam required a major increase in U.S. participation. He resorted to subterfuge."

GREAT TRAGEDY
"President Johnson," Morton wrote, "has led the United States into a conflict... that has become one of the greatest tragedies in our history..."

"President Johnson has thus crippled his usefulness as our national leader and as the leader of his party."

Morton said Johnson can either "continue on the same course to domestic and international disaster, or he can decline to seek reelection and give the Democratic party the opportunity to present a new, viable and believable figure to the American people next November."

The senator said he doubts Johnson either will step aside or that dissidents within the Demo-

cratic party have the power to deny him renomination.

He urged the Republican party to resist "those who counsel stepped-up military involvement" and instead offer a presidential candidate this year dedicated to "gradual disengagement in Vietnam (as) the best and only hope for an eventual solution."

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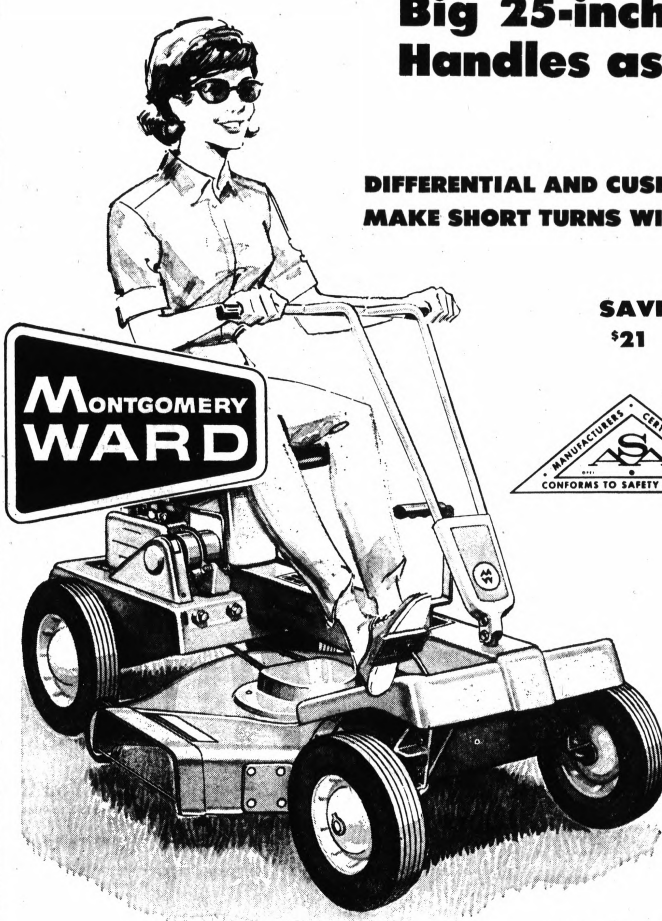
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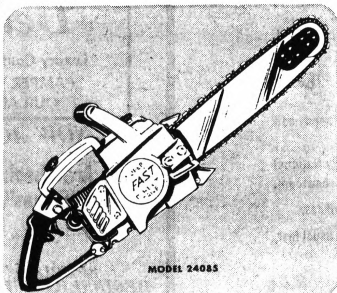
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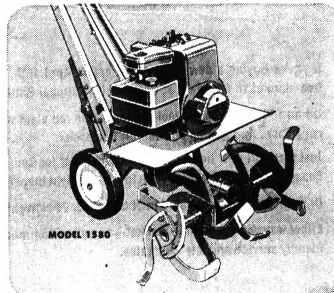


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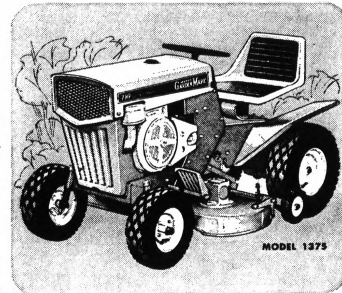


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Red Europe Ferments, Moscow Mute

LONDON (UPI) — The 20-year-old Communist ice-jam in Eastern Europe is beginning to break up. Much of Moscow's formerly undisputed empire is in political ferment. Yet the Soviets still have not made up their minds what action, if any, to take.

Western experts consider this one of the most significant features of the wave of unrest sweeping through Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania.

Moscow radio even mentioned the crisis in Czechoslovakia. It said simply the Czechoslovak press is giving broad coverage to meetings of Communist Party regional organizations.

Soviet newspapers referred briefly to "the initiatives and activity of Communists in supporting the recent plenary meetings of the Czechoslovak Communist Party Central Committee."

But there was a continuing blanket of silence about the Warsaw riots and Romania's increasingly independent foreign policy in defiance of Moscow.

This left little doubt the great upheaval in Eastern Europe since 1956. Yet the Soviets have not moved.

Why? Western experts believe the chief reason is that the Soviet leaders no longer possess the authority and freedom of action Khrushchev and Bulganin did 12 years ago. They must move much more cautiously, not only in internal Soviet affairs but also in those affecting Eastern European countries.

All this is in dramatic contrast to 1956 when the Russian leaders intervened actively to break up counter-revolutions in Poland and Hungary.

On that occasion former Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin flew uninvited to Warsaw to read the riot act to Poland's nationalist-minded Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka. Days later Soviet tanks crushed an anti-Soviet revolution in Hungary.

The recent rioting in Warsaw and the sweeping changes in the Communist party in Czechoslovakia mark the greatest upheaval in Eastern Europe since 1956. Yet the Soviets have not moved.

Why? Western experts believe the chief reason is that the Soviet leaders no longer possess the authority and freedom of action Khrushchev and Bulganin did 12 years ago. They must move much more cautiously, not only in internal Soviet affairs but also in those affecting Eastern European countries.

Hands Tied Russia's hands also are tied by her preoccupations with the growing threat from Communist China and with the Vietnam War. Although the Soviets have not intervened actively in Vietnam, they have found themselves maneuvered into giving vast quantities of arms and other aid, which they are having constantly to step up.

The Vietnam War also is imposing an increasing strain on Moscow's desires for a policy of coexistence with the United States.

All these considerations, in the belief of qualified western observers, must be playing an important role in determining Moscow's current attitude of extreme caution.

However, observers here do not rule out entirely possibility force, if Moscow feels its vital interests undermined.

Observers here believe the Soviets might be ready to write off Czechoslovakia as a sort of second Yugoslavia, provided the current move towards liberalization of the regime does not become openly anti-Soviet.

No Troops There Unlike Hungary in 1956, the Soviets have no troops in Czechoslovakia today.

Poland is another matter. There are at least two Soviet divisions in that country. It lies directly athwart the Soviets main lines of communications with their 20 divisions in Germany. It is hardly conceivable to qualified observers here that the Soviets could tolerate a collapse of Communist rule in Poland.

But at the moment there is no sign of that. The rioting so far has been limited to students and youngsters. There are no signs of the great mass of Polish workers joining in. Gomulka appears firmly in the saddle.

So the Soviets apparently have concluded they can afford to wait in the hope the current ferment may die down spontaneously.

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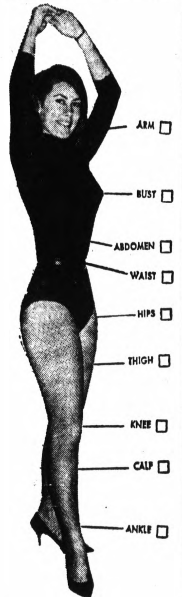
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Polish Intellectuals Battle for Cultural Freedom

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's intellectual community has appealed for less censorship and more freedom of cultural expression.

Writers, actors, theater directors and students registered their concern that the development of Polish culture is being hampered by the stiff controls of Wladyslaw Gomulka's Communist government.

The indications are that their pleas will fall on deaf ears.

The latest round in the battle between controls and freedom of expression was set off by the closing of a classical Polish play Jan. 31.

The play is "Dziady," or Forefather's Eve, a long and complicated saga by 19th century poet Adam Mickiewicz about Poland's suffering under Russian tsarist rule. It is stand-

ard reading in schools and regularly performed on the stage.

For the present season at Warsaw's National Theater, director Kazimierz Dejmek fashioned a trim, spicy production that was approved by government censors and drew praise from many quarters, including Communists, Western diplomats and even the controlled press.

It was being too well received. Lines with anti-Russian import were drawing raucous applause — even, according to one theatergoer, from a visiting Soviet drama group.

The government considers the Soviet Union as its closest ally and the reaction was apparently becoming an embarrassment. "Dziady" was ordered closed by the Ministry of Culture.

When news of the closing spread, some 200 youths unfurled a banner reading "We demand further performances."

They chanted "Free art, free theater." Some 59 of them were taken into temporary custody by the police.

Among Poland's intellectuals, the government action evoked displeasure and annoyance. Past complaints and frustrations were revived. The dissatisfaction culminated in two protest actions.

The Warsaw Actors and Directors Union, in a stormy session attended by Minister of Culture Jacek Matyka, criticized the government for the arbitrary halt of "Dziady." A resolution was sent to Matyka's ministry.

A few days later, in a meeting that lasted nine hours, the

Warsaw chapter of the Polish Writers' Union convened to consider two resolutions — one put forward by the party writers and the other by the non-party members.

Western newsmen were not admitted but according to informed sources the party resolution was defeated by a vote of about 220-115.

The winning resolution protested that arbitrary and anonymous censorship was endangering culture and making it barren. The resolution pointed out that past petitions by the writers have gone unheeded. It demanded tolerance in the field of culture.

Writers voiced concern over official policy and asked for efforts to save Polish culture from "barrenness and destruc-

tion." Heard also were insults directed to the Polish leader of the resolution, saying only that the meeting was held and that the government's reasons for their chosen resolution to cut for closing the play were explained.

The writers decided to send that the government's reasons for their chosen resolution to cut for closing the play were explained.

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Cancer Attack: Cut Off Blood Supply

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A new line of attack against cancer—starving the tumorous mass by cutting off its blood supply—is reported by a research scientist.

Dr. Melvin Greenblatt of the Chicago Medical School said studies with hamsters indicate that a chemical which produces antibodies against the signals surrounding parts of the body to grow new blood vessels can feed them.

"If we can identify the substance, it may be possible to produce antibodies against it," he told an American Cancer Society symposium for science writers Sunday. "This would interrupt the chemical signal that stops the growth of new blood vessels and thus starve the tumor."

Antibodies are substances the body produces to fight disease-causing material.

Growth of new blood vessels with porous filter paper, then placed cancerous tissue on the paper.

A chemical made by the cancer filtered through the paper and started growth of new blood vessels in the normal membrane below the paper. If the paper had not been there, the vessels would have extended into the cancer, supplying it with blood for growth.

Dr. Greenblatt found that tumors call forth a similar response in tests with hamsters. After baring a membrane on the cheek pouch, he covered it



AP Wirephoto

SHE'LL COME TO MICHIGAN — Soon to begin college studies at Northwestern Michigan in Traverse City is Trans Th Phuong. The 20-year-old South Vietnamese girl is a translator for the commander of the U.S. Army base at Qui Nhon. Her tuition and expenses are being paid by Greater Traverse Council of Churches.

Driver Education Value Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The committee's report said that more than 1.5 million students took school driver education courses last year. Another 400,000 teen-agers and 1.6 million adults spent \$225 million for private courses.

Under the new highway safety act, the government requires states to provide driver education programs to qualify for aid funds. Despite this, "no one as yet has produced clear proof that driver education, at least as presently constituted, has significant favorable effect upon driver attitudes, motivations, performance, or other achievements," the report said.

Unless quick action is taken to change this, the government would not only waste an opportunity to improve traffic safety, but would "squander vast public sums in the process," the report said.

The committee was headed by Daniel P. Moynihan, a pioneer auto safety researcher who now heads the Joint Institute for Urban Studies of Harvard and

Poor Get a Small Slice of Subsidies From U.S.

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.
Executive Director National Urban League

Many of the plans for ending poverty and putting people to work rebuilding our decaying cities call for government subsidies. These would be either outright grants or tax breaks to motivate companies and individuals to take on socially useful projects. From the howls that have gone up from critics who would think nothing has ever been subsidized before. Some even say that the tax structure has to be "protected" from rebates given for anti-poverty programs. Don't they know it is too late to "protect" it? It is already riddled with special interest loopholes.

The fact is that subsidies are as American as the flag. I don't know of anyone who is well-to-do who doesn't benefit in some way from federal subsidies. Only the poor get a very small slice of the subsidy pie; everyone else gets a good helping.

Just look at the Mississippi Delta, where Negro sharecroppers and tenant farmers are literally starving. In one county alone, 27 farmers were paid more money in federal crop subsidies than the whole poverty program in that county got for the year.

Because of this subsidy, farmers cut back on acreage and laid off workers. These farm workers then had to plead for anti-poverty assistance and surplus food or leave for big city ghettos.

In the last two years alone, cotton farmers got \$1.8 billion in price supports. But this money went to farm owners who, in effect, got a guaranteed annual income for growing cotton. I'm not against this welfare program for well-off landowners. I just want to see it extended to cover the poor as well.

BASIC PURPOSE
The basic purpose of subsidies is to encourage the development of economically useful projects.

For example, it is considered a good thing for the U.S. to have a large fleet of ships at its disposal. So the government subsidizes more than half the ships built to carry foreign trade.

Some people think a supersonic plane would be a good thing. So the government subsidizes the private companies building it to the tune of two or three billion dollars.

The average middle-class American is heavily subsidized. Interest on his mortgage and his local property taxes are deductible on his federal tax. But when these sums are included in the rent poor people pay in the slums, they can't deduct it.

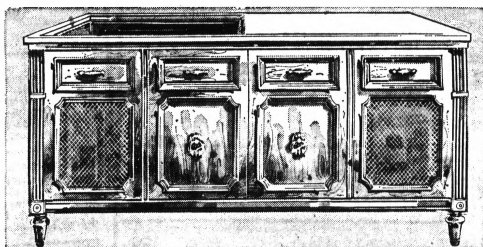
Mortgages themselves, are often backed by federal guarantees. Commuter railroads are often heavily subsidized, as are the highways suburbanites need.

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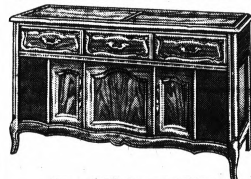


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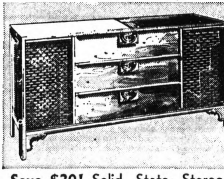
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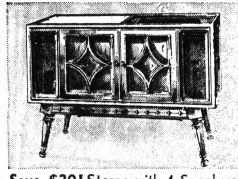
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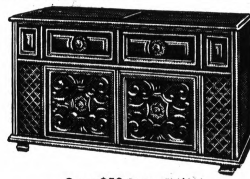
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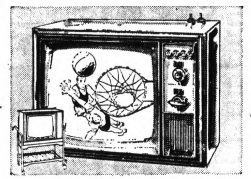
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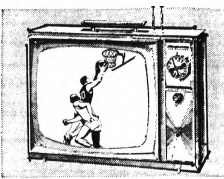
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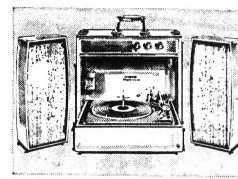
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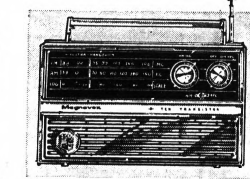
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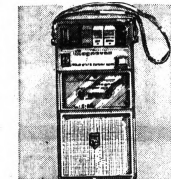
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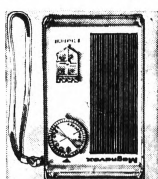
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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — Two local prospects, Roger Hayward of Pontiac and Jim Ray of Holly, are hopefully making bids to stick with major league teams in spring training, but, unfortunately for both, it may be at least another year before they make the grade.

Hayward was not available when the Pittsburgh Pirates encountered the Tigers either in Lakeland or Fort Myers, since he had pitched on two occasions prior to these games.

"He is definitely one of the brightest prospects in our farm system," said a member of the Pittsburgh organization, "but he's young, and when he picks up a little more polish, he's almost a cinch to stay up."

"He's got the size and is strong and once he has developed his control he should move up fast," the official noted.

At Raleigh in the Class A Carolina League last year, Hayward started 23 games and completed seven with 144 innings pitched. He gave up 135 hits, struck out 86 walked 63 and finished with a 12-9 record and an earned run mark of 3.63.

MAKING MOVE

Not yet 21, Hayward will probably move up to York, Pa., in the AA Eastern League or possibly to Columbus in the Triple A League where Rohn Pesky was the 1967 manager.

Up to the game between Pittsburgh and Detroit, Hayward pitched four innings, giving up two runs, two hits and a walk.

"These are pretty good credentials," says Jack Berger, Pirate public relations director. "I know the organization is very high on him."

As for Ray, who was signed as a free agent by Baltimore in 1962 following an outstanding career at Holly, he was drafted as a first year player for \$8,000 by the Houston Astros in December of 1963.

Since then Ray has made the tour of the various leagues—Appalachian in 1963, Texas in 1964, Carolina in 1965 and finally the Pacific Coast in 1966.

GAVE UP

The Astros apparently gave up on Ray and sold him, conditionally, to the New York Mets last year. However, he was returned by the Mets to Houston and back he went to the farm at Oklahoma City.

In 29 games at Oklahoma City, of which he started 15, Ray had a 3-11 record and an earned run mark of 4.24 which was not good enough for the Astros. Thus they dropped him a notch to AA play in the Texas League with Amarillo.

"He has a very good fast ball," said Orland Sims of the Astros public relations department, "but now he's been working on a slider and he's doing real well, as you can see with his finish last season."

Ray finished at Amarillo with 10 games as a starter, completing seven and finishing with a respectable 8-1 mark and an impressive 1.30 earned run average.

With his fast ball as noted, he had 85 strikeouts in 83 innings and his over-all strikeout average during his entire minor league career is at least one per inning.

SAME AT HOUSTON

This was true even in the eight innings he pitched with the Astros in 1965 and 1966 when they brought him up in the late stages of the season.

After his fine finish at Amarillo last season, Astro officials were highly pleased with his performance in the Dominican League this past winter.

At 24, Ray has got to do it within another year and it appears the Astros are happy they got him back from the Mets.

"We've got eight of out 10 pitching jobs closed right now," said an Astro club official. "But Ray is almost sure to go back to AAA ball and from there it's all up to him."

That puts Hayward and Ray in about the same boat, except that Hayward has a little more time in his favor to make the climb.

Tiger Hitters Waving Silent Bats in Exhibition

Howe Kicks Up Heels in NHL Scoring Race

DETROIT (UPI) — Gordie Howe acts like he's getting younger every day.

Howe, who will turn 40 next week, slammed in his 30th goal of the season Sunday as the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Boston Bruins 5-3 in National Hockey League action.

Howe's goal, which opened the scoring in the first period, moved him to an 80-point total for the season, three behind leader Stan Mikita of Chicago, and marked his best total since 1956-57, when he scored 84.

The ageless right winger picked up Nos. 37 and 38 Saturday night when Detroit lost 7-4 to the Montreal Canadiens in a match that clinched the Canadiens their 17th National Hockey League championship.

Howe also picked up an assist Sunday, on a goal that marked a milestone for teammate Frank Mahovlich. Mahovlich, recently acquired from the Toronto Maple Leafs, scored Detroit's three-goal third period rally by scoring the 300th and 301st goals of his NHL career.

OUT OF SECOND

The loss to Detroit knocked the Bruins out of their second place tie with New York in the Eastern Division. The Rangers earned a weekend split with the Toronto Maple Leafs by beating them 4-2 Sunday night at Madison Square Garden.

In other NHL games, the Canadiens routed the Chicago Black Hawks 7-3 and the Minnesota North Stars played to a 4-4 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins in the nationally televised afternoon contest.

New York Coach Emile Francis said that his team's game in Boston on Thursday is a "must" for the Rangers.

"It won't do us any good to tie with them for the season because if we do they'll have won one game more than us," Francis explained. "That would give them second place anyway."

"Thursday's game can mean \$500 a man the second place team gets \$1250

each and third place is worth \$750 and the guy who's the loser has the honor of taking on Montreal in the first round."

Orland Kurtenbach scored two goals and Phil Goyette added another in the first 11 minutes of play as the Rangers raced off to a 3-0 lead. But Paul Henderson got one back with a lazy 70-footer which eluded New York goalie Ed Giacomin at 17:52 of the opening session and Brian Conacher made it 3-2 in a breakaway at 5:06 of the second period.

However, Ron Stewart provided the Rangers with the insurance they needed by scoring at 16:38 of the final period.

The four goals gave New York a total of 214 for the season, breaking the all-time club record of 211 set in 1961-62.

DOUBLE BARRAGE

Boston overcame a two-goal deficit in

the first period on shots by Eddie Shack and Ken Hodge, but never recovered from Mahovich's double barrage in the final session. Bruce MacGregor added another goal for the Red Wings off Boston's final tally by John McKenzie.

Montreal raced off to a 3-0 first period lead as John Ferguson scored twice and Yvan Cournoyer once within a span of two and one-half minutes and the Canadiens went on to their third consecutive victory.

Kenny Wharram collected both goals for the fourth place Hawks, who fell five points behind New York.

Minnesota twice overcame two-goal deficits to gain its tie with Pittsburgh and close to within four points of Philadelphia and Los Angeles, who share the Western Division lead. Defenseman Mike McMahon got the equalizer for the North Stars at 10:31 of the third period.



COMER CUT DOWN — Detroit rookie Wayne Comer fails to reach third base Sunday on an attempted steal in the fourth inning. Bob Cox of the Yankees makes the tag. The Tigers won the contest, 2-0.

Bengals Blank N.Y., 2-0; Lose to Orioles, 4-0

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Suddenly the bats of the Detroit Tigers have become silent. Currently on a three-game swing of Florida's east coast, the Tigers collected only two hits in taking a 4-0 trouncing from the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

Yesterday, they managed only four hits, but made them count in defeating the Yankees, 2-0, behind the pitching of Denny McLain, who went seven innings. Daryl Patterson pitched the final two frames giving up one hit and a walk.

McLain allowed only two hits for six innings, but in the seventh, the Yankees loaded the bases on singles by Steve Whitaker, Bob Cox and catcher Jake Gibbs.

Gibbs' grounder was headed for right field and only a great play by Dave Campbell saved what would have been the tying run for the Yankees. He had just gone into the game in place of Eddie Mathews.

STOPS RUNNER

Campbell dove for the ball and rolled over with it. He immediately drove Whitaker back to third with a fake throw to home. However, he was injured on the play and was replaced by Norm Cash. The injury was diagnosed as a badly bruised shoulder and minor muscle pull.

Willie Horton and Al Kaline got all the hits for the Tigers — two each. Horton singled home Dick McAuliffe in the fourth inning, and his double chased McAuliffe home in the ninth inning with the other run.

McAuliffe, who has been on base 30 times in 41 trips to the plate, had three walks in the game, giving him 16 free passes in exhibition play.

Joe Verbanic was an effective starter for the Yankees. Except for the lone run he gave up, he allowed only three hits in five innings, two to Kaline and one to Horton.

DOWN IN ORDER

Steve Kline set six Tigers down in order in his two innings and the last Detroit run came off rookie Rich Beck.

For the Yankees, Horace Clarke and Gibbs had two hits each, but the outstanding defensive game of the day was the play of third baseman Cox who received the applause of the 4,827 fans for his many great plays.

Saturday night before a small crowd sitting under blankets in chilly Miami, Joe Sparrano gave up only three hits in six innings, but he had three wild pitches charged against him. It was also a bad night for third baseman Don Wert who had three errors in a poorly played game for the Tigers.

The Orioles had only five hits off Sparrano and Jon Warden. However Jim Harden gave up only the two hits, while John O'Donoghue and Ed Brabender were untouchable.

Earl Wilson, who has been asking manager Mayo Smith for a chance to go the entire route in a game, will pitch today against the Braves in West Palm Beach. Tomorrow, Mickey Lolich is scheduled to go against the Washington Senators in Lakeland.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E
Treski ss	1	0	0	0	Clarke 2b	3	0	0	0
Tracy 1b	2	0	0	0	McLain 3b	2	0	0	0
Kalene rf	2	0	0	0	Beck p	0	0	0	0
Mahovich 3b	3	0	0	0	Math 1b	3	0	0	0
Horton 1b	4	0	2	0	Hagan 1b	0	0	0	0
Whitaker cf	3	0	0	0	Whitaker cf	4	0	1	0
Campbell lb	0	0	0	0	White rf	1	0	0	0
Shack lf	1	0	0	0	Gibbs c	4	0	1	0
Verli 3b	2	0	0	0	Gibbs c	4	0	1	0
Stanley cf	2	0	0	0	Verbanic p	7	0	0	0
Price c	3	0	0	0	Phonette ph	1	0	0	0
McLain p	7	0	0	0	Amaro ss	0	0	0	0
Green ph	1	0	0	0	Verbanic p	1	0	0	0
Patterson p	0	0	0	0	Kline p	0	0	0	0
Shay ph-f	0	0	0	0	Shay ph-f	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	0	Totals	29	0	0	0

S. Carolina Field House Destroyed by Fire

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The interior of the University of South Carolina field house, site of Gamecock basketball games for 41 years, was destroyed by fire early today.

The last scheduled game in the 3,200-seat field house was played March 2 when South Carolina lost to North Carolina State. A multimillion-dollar coliseum being built two blocks away should be ready for use when the 1968-69 basketball season opens in December.

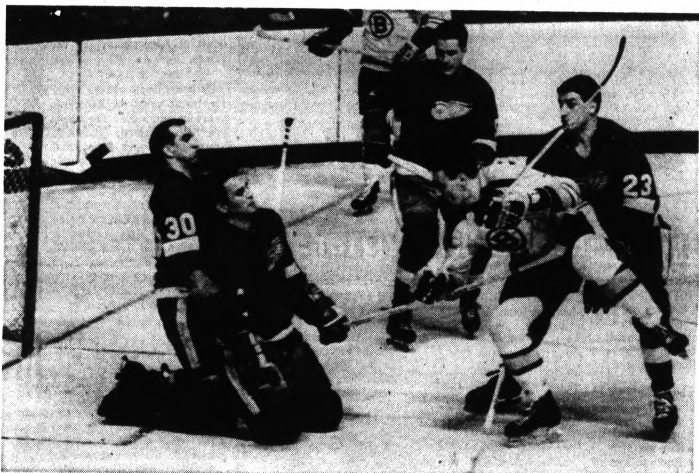
Campus police braved heavy smoke to rescue university trophies from the office of Coach Frank McGuire. Students formed a human chain to bring out athletic equipment stored in the building.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1968

C-1

SPORTS



MORE HARM THAN HELP—Detroit goalie Roger Crozier (30) gets overzealous help from defenseman Howie Yungo Sunday night as they thwart a shot by Boston's Phil Esposito (right). But neither player could control the rebound which was netted by the Bruins' Eddie Shack, cutting the Red Wings' lead to 2-1. Pete Stenkowski (23) of the Red Wings was too late to stop Esposito's shot. Kent Douglas of Detroit can only watch the action.

Pistons Fall Prey to Russell, Celtics

By The Associated Press

Bill Russell said he didn't have a good game. Jerry West said he hadn't realized he shot so well. Elgin Baylor didn't say a word.

Baylor didn't have. To his coach, Bill Van Breda Kolff of the Los Angeles Lakers, said it all after the Lakers defeated the Chicago Bulls 109-101 in the opening game of the best-of-7 Western Division playoff series.

In the opening game of the Eastern Division playoff in Boston, the Celtics topped Detroit Sunday 123-115 on the fine all-around play of Russell and the scoring of John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried.

"I played Baylor all the way because we needed his outside shooting. He was also playing so well, I hated to take him out," Van Breda Kolff said after the game in Los Angeles Sunday night.

All Elgin did was score 32 points, grab 23 rebounds and chip in with eight assists. West, returning after missing the final three regular season games with a groin injury, added a game-high 33 points.

In playoff action Saturday night, the New York Knicks and St. Louis Hawks each evaded their series at 1-1. The Knicks beat the Eastern Division champs, Philadelphia, 128-117 in New York and at St. Louis, the Western Division champion Hawks topped San Francisco, 111-103.

West hit on 13 of 24 shots from the field and a perfect 7-7 at the charity line.

FOUL TROUBLE

Russell, critical of his performance said, "It wasn't actually that good a

game for me. Normally, in a good game, I'd look more shots and wouldn't get in foul trouble."

It was when Russell got into foul trouble that the Celtics found themselves in hot water.

Boston had surged to a 68-52 halftime edge with a second-period run of 14 straight points. But when Russell benched himself with four personal fouls for most of the third quarter the Pistons came alive.

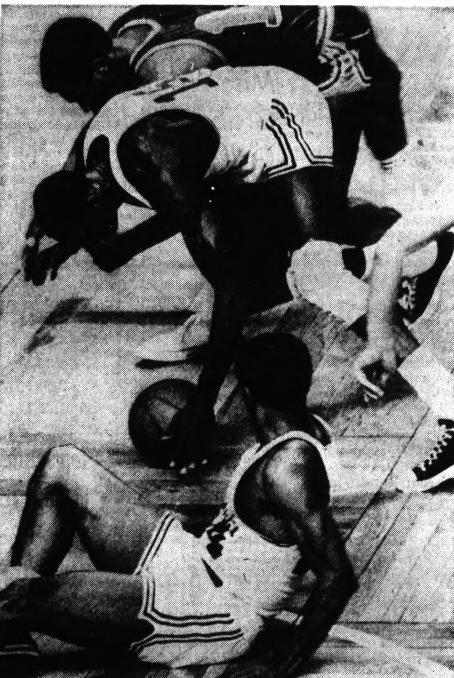
Dave Bing, the league's top scorer, held to only seven points in the opening half, got hot and along with Terry Dischinger whittled away at Boston's lead and finally went ahead 93-91 at the end of three quarters.

The playoffs continue tonight with Boston in Detroit, St. Louis at San Francisco and Chicago at Los Angeles. The Hawks face the Warriors on the West Coast after Tuesday and the 76ers and Knicks play Wednesday in Philadelphia.

All of the Pistons' playoff games will be broadcast by WJBK AM and FM. All will be at 8 p.m. except next Sunday's 2 o'clock game in Boston (if necessary).

Boston	P	F	T	DETROIT	G	P	T
Howell	7	4	18	Dabhr	6	7	14
Howell	7	4	18	Strider	4	3	13
Indris	5	6	15	Wiles	7	6	12
Quinn	6	3	13	Bing	12	6	30
James	6	3	13	Wiles	7	6	12
Spill	9	7	25	Drager	8	2	18
Neilon	4	4	17	McGee	6	6	2
Thurk	0	0	0	Chapel	0	0	0
Yancy	0	0	0	Totals	47	23	114
Totals	43	24	123	Totals	23	29	115

Founded at Detroit, Michigan.
Total Fourth-Detroit 31, Boston 26
Attendance 7,391.



AP Wirephoto

SCRAMBLING ON THE COURT — Boston's Tom Sanders blocks Eddie Miles of the Detroit Pistons away from the basket during the final period of yesterday's National Basketball Association Eastern Division playoff semifinal opener on the Celtics' court. Sam Jones of the host team sits on the floor while observing the scramble for possession. Boston won the first game and the two teams play tonight in Detroit.

Toledo Race Canceled

TOLEDO, Ohio — Today's program at TOLEDO was canceled because of a four-inch snowfall which blanketed the track. Racing will resume Monday.

Citrus & CIRCUIT

American League			
Washington	10	7	214
Cincinnati	9	7	163
Baltimore	7	6	138
Cleveland	6	7	133
Oakland	6	7	133
Detroit	6	7	133
New York	6	7	133
Philadelphia	6	7	133
Boston	6	7	133
Minnesota	5	10	323

National League			
Cincinnati	10	5	467
Houston	10	5	467
St. Louis	10	5	467
San Francisco	9	7	363
Pittsburgh	9	7	363
Chicago	8	8	500
Los Angeles	7	8	467
Philadelphia	6	12	294
New York	4	11	267

Sunday's Results			
Boston 4, Atlanta 2			
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 5			
Houston 11, Oakland 4			
Baltimore 3, New York, N.Y. 6			
Washington 4, Philadelphia 2			
Detroit 3, New York, N.Y. 4			
Chicago, A. & Minnesota 5			
Cleveland 5, Chicago, N.Y. 4			
San Francisco 4, California 4			
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 0			

Monday's Games			
Atlanta vs. Detroit at West Palm Beach, Fla.			
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at Tampa, Fla.			
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati, Ohio			
Los Angeles vs. New York, A. at Vero Beach, Fla.			
New York, N.Y. vs. Washington at St. Petersburg, Fla.			
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Oakland at Bradenton, Fla.			
Chicago, N.Y. vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.			
San Francisco vs. California at Holtville, Calif.			
Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.			
Chicago, A. vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.			

Tuesday's Games			
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at West Palm Beach, Fla.			
Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at Tampa, Fla.			
New York, N.Y. vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.			
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla.			
Chicago, N.Y. vs. San Francisco at Orlando, Fla.			
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Washington vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.			
California vs. Cleveland at El Paso, Tex.			

Sunday's Results			
Boston 4, Atlanta 2			
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 5			
Houston 11, Oakland 4			
Baltimore 3, New York, N.Y. 6			
Washington 4, Philadelphia 2			
Detroit 3, New York, N.Y. 4			
Chicago, A. & Minnesota 5			
Cleveland 5, Chicago, N.Y. 4			
San Francisco 4, California 4			
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 0			

Monday's Games			
Atlanta vs. Detroit at West Palm Beach, Fla.			
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at Tampa, Fla.			
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati, Ohio			
Los Angeles vs. New York, A. at Vero Beach, Fla.			
New York, N.Y. vs. Washington at St. Petersburg, Fla.			
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Oakland at Bradenton, Fla.			
Chicago, N.Y. vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.			
San Francisco vs. California at Holtville, Calif.			
Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.			
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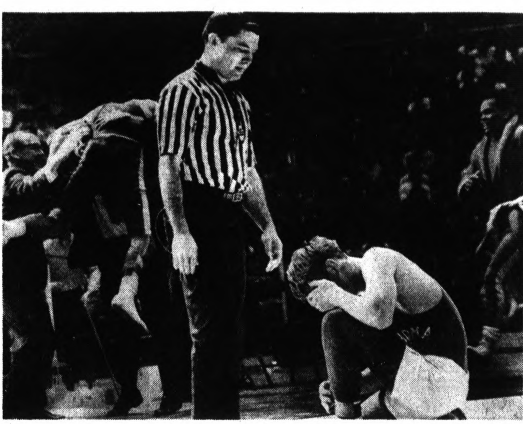
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San Francisco 4, California 4			
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 0			

Monday's Games			
Atlanta vs. Detroit at West Palm Beach, Fla.			
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Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati, Ohio			
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AP Wirephoto

JOY AND SORROW — Referee Robin Davis walks over to console Mike Grant of Oklahoma University, who was defeated by Dale Bahr (left) of Iowa State on a fall at

2:29 in 145-pound class of the NCAA wrestling championships in University Park, Pa., Saturday. Bahr is lifted into the air by his coach at left.

On Idaho Slopes

Killy Puts France in Ski Lead

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Jean-Claude Killy pulled France past annual challenger Austria in the American International team ski meet and had the World Cup all but locked up today.

But the flying Frenchman had to share the spotlight with Nancy Greene of Canada, who completed a three-event sweep Sunday by capturing the women's giant slalom.

Killy won the men's giant slalom Sunday by two-tenths of a second over Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., covering the nine-tenths of a mile with 52 gates in one minute 31.38 seconds.

The victory, along with a first in the slalom and a second in the downhill earlier in the three-day meet, gave the French 58 points and 294 for the competition. Austria, which led after two days, fell to its usual second with 210. The U.S. squad was well back with 137.

DISQUALIFIED
Austria was second to France by three points last year and by 11 in both 1965 and 1966. The disqualification of Karl Schranz, who missed a gate Sunday, and earlier injuries to Olympic medalist Christl Haas and Berni Rauter helped foil the Austrians this year.

Killy's triumph also left only

4 U.S. Winners in Dual Meet

SYDNEY (UPI) — Jay Silvester, Gayle Hopkins, Jim Kemp and Mel Pender scored victories over the weekend in a United States dual meet against Australia.

Silvester won the shot put with a heave of 62 feet, nine inches and the discus with a throw of 197 feet, two inches.

Hopkins won the long jump with leaps of 26 feet, 8 1/2 inches and 26 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Kemp won the 400 meters in 46.4 seconds, and Pender took the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds.

Austria's Gerhardt Nennung da and might not go to California with a chance to catch him in the World Cup points. Nennung, who won the downhill and took fourth Sunday, must win the next two weekends in British Columbia and Heavenly Valley, Calif.

Killy would have to be blanked, a slim possibility, although he said he would only compete in the slalom in Canada in 1:42.71.

Miss Greene, who now leads France's Isabelle Mir and Annie Famoso in World Cup competition, turned in a time of 1:40.49 Sunday to add the giant slalom to her downhill and slalom victories here.

Marielle Gotschel of France was second in 1:41.19 and Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., third in 1:42.71.

Wolverine Races
SATURDAY RESULTS
1st-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
2nd-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
3rd-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
4th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
5th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
6th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
7th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
8th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
9th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
10th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
11th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
12th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
13th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
14th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
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18th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
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93rd-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
94th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
95th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
96th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:20.400 3.60
97th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1

Irish Flash Sets Mark in Relays

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Notre Dame's Bill Hurd was the star of the 8th annual Western Michigan Relays, setting a new American indoor track record in the 300-yard dash and also bettering the meet record in the 60-yard dash.

Hurd's 29.8-second clocking in the 300-yard dash Saturday night clipped two-tenths of a second off the record set by Mel Barnwell of Pittsburgh in 1959.

Western Michigan University's Tom Randolph also bettered the Barnwell record, finishing second to Hurd in 29.9.

Three other meet records were set by Western Michigan athletes.

WMU's Lee Frost captured the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:50.4, eclipsing the 9.01 mark he set last year, and also took the three-mile in 13:50.5. The latter was a new event.

The Western Michigan team of Randolph, Horace Coleman, Jerry Missig and Don Castro-novo ran the 880-yard relay in 1:28.1, knocking 1 second off the old record set by WMU last year.

Another meet record was set by Mike Bowers of the Ann Arbor Track Club. His 6-foot, 10-inch high jump was 1 1/2 inches better than the 1963 record set by WMU's Alonzo Littlejohn.

Takes MVP Honor

HOUGHTON (AP) — Ted Wittig, a junior from Green Bay, Wis., has been named Most Valuable Player by his teammates for the 1967-68 Michigan Tech basketball season. Wittig and Bob Bohse, a junior from Merrill, Wis., were named co-captains for next season.

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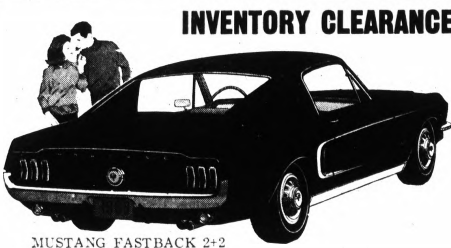


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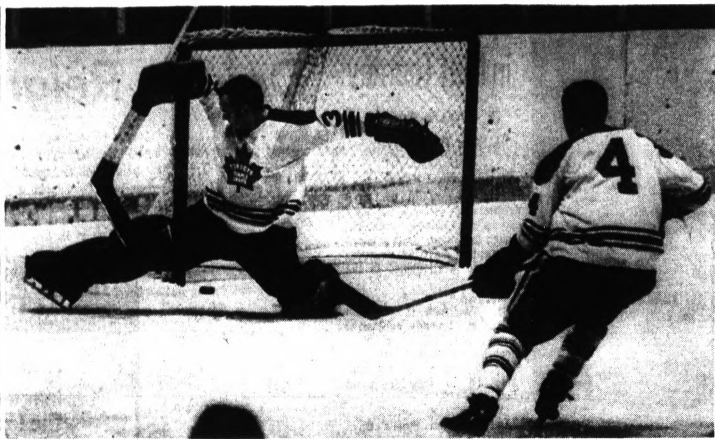
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AP Wirephoto

RANGERS SCORE — Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble can only watch as the puck slides under him and into the net for a New York score by Ranger forward Ron Stewart at the 3:30 mark of the final period last night in New York. Toronto's Duane Rupp is at right. The victory gave New York second place in the East Division of the National Hockey League.

Golden Gloves Crowned

One Repeater Among Champs

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Only one previous winner holds a 1968 National Golden Gloves boxing trophy today. Five others found the competition too tough in the Saturday night wrap-up to the annual four-day slugfest.

Earl Large of Roswell, N.M., the defending 119-pound champion, demonstrated superior boxing skill in outpointing Leroy Gilmore of Detroit and became the only repeater.

Fort Worth, Tex., won the team trophy with 18 victories, edging Charlotte, N.C. by one. Fort Worth's Don O'Haire was given the Coach-of-the-Year award.

Winners in the 10 weight classes ranging from 112 pounds through heavyweight qualify for the U.S. Olympic trials.

The crowds for the tourney were disappointing each night. The 3,500-seat Utah State Fairgrounds Coliseum never was more than half full.

CHAMPS LISTED

After the fighting was over — it took some 250 bouts — the champions were Rudy Bar-

rientes, Fort Worth, 112; Large, 119; Lorenzo Trujillo, Fort Worth, 124; Ron Harris, Cleveland, 132; Harold Beal, Kansas City, 139; Richard Royal, Charlotte, 147.

Also William Beeler, Louisville, 156; Roy Dale, Cincinnati, 165; Leonard Hutchins, Detroit, 178; and Albert Wilson, Charlotte, heavyweight.

Royal knocked out Earl Fullwood of Las Vegas in 1:53 of the first round and Dale stopped Nathaniel Jackson of Jackson, Tenn., on a technical knockout at 1:42 of the second round.

Trujillo won his title by default when Kenneth Campbell of Lowell, Mass., suffered a back injury in a semifinal victory. All the other bouts were decided by decision.

The former champions who lost out were Willie Richardson, defending 139-pound titlist, stopped by TKO on opening night; Mel Miller, 119-pound champion in 1965, outpointed in a 125-pound bout opening night; Roland Miller, 112-pound champ in 1965 and 1967, outpointed by Large in a 119-pound semifinal; Also Frankie Anderson, 135-

ABA SCORES

Final Standings Eastern Division	West	East	West
Pittsburgh	54	74	472
Minnesota	50	28	447
Indiana	38	40	402
New Jersey	36	42	402
Kentucky	36	42	402
Western Division	46	30	415
New Orleans	45	31	390
Dallas	45	31	377
Phoenix	27	49	372
San Antonio	25	53	321
Oakland	24	54	282
Saturday's Results			
Eastern Division Semifinals			
Dallas 111, Houston 110, Dallas leads best-of-5 series 1-0			
Western Division Semifinals			
Dallas at Houston, first of best-of-5 series			
Today's Games			
Eastern Division Semifinals			
Pittsburgh at Indiana			
Minnesota at Kentucky			
Western Division Semifinals			
Dallas at New Orleans			
Houston at Dallas			

Texas Tanker Sharp

Coast Swimmers Win

ATLANTA (AP) — Swimmers Julio Arrango of California (California State) at Long Beach set a mark Beach ran away with the NCAA of 16:47.86 in the 1,650-yard free-College Division Swimming and style. Teammate Leroy Goff, Diving Championships, despite swam the 200-yard breaststroke outstanding performance in 2:15.21 to break another record.

Doug Russell of the University of Texas at Arlington.

California State compiled 349 points compared to 216 for the Arlington team, followed by the University of California with 188 points. The three-day meet at Emory University ended Saturday.

Russell swam the 100-yard butterfly in 51.13 in the final day's action to break the 51.90 meet record he set last year and bring his total of records broken this year to six.

In all, records were set in six of the seven Saturday events.

Swimming Mark Awaits Approval

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jane Barkman of the Philadelphia Vesper Boat Club lowered the American record from 0:53.3 to 0:52.9 in winning the Middle Atlantic AAU 100-yard freestyle swimming championship Sunday night.

The former recordholder was California Erika Bricker.

The record awaits confirmation by the AAU.

Favorites Roll in Cage Play

DENVER (AP) — Favorites, paced the winners with 22 including top-seeded Akron, Ohio, and Bartlesville, Okla., go into the quarter-finals today of the 61st annual AAU Basketball Tournament.

There were no first-round upsets as most of the winners rolled up impressive margins.

Defending champion Akron mauled Denver Ice 83-56 and Bartlesville beat Finly, Ind., 52-41 with a second-half surge.

One of the more impressive victories was posted by the Armed Forces All-Stars in routing Norristown, Pa. 147-51.

A hastily assembled team of collegians from Colorado and Wyoming carried Denver-Capital to a 111-81 victory over Searcy, Ark.

Los Angeles had little trouble in beating Nashville, Tenn., 83-55, and Spokane, Wash., won over the New York City entry 82-63.

In the closest game of the first round, the San Francisco Athletic Club outlasted Maccomb, Ill. 76-70.

STRETCH DRIVE

Milwaukee staged a flurry in the last 10 minutes of the last first-round game to down Marshalltown, Iowa, 82-73. Milwaukee overcame a 12-point deficit in the stretch drive.

Favored Akron goes against Los Angeles in the first quarter-final contest and Bartlesville will be pitted against Spokane.

John Schroeder scored 20 points in Akron's first-round victory and five of his teammates scored in double figures.

Bill Kusleika led the Bartlesville attack with 17 points but two Finly players each scored 21 points, Carl Short and Howard Wilkenson.

The complete mismatch of the opening round was the Armed Forces-Norristown game as 10 of the servicemen scored six or more points. George Carter of the service men led the scoring with 36 points and teammate John Clawson dropped in 24.

Los Angeles waited until the last two minutes to pull the game out of the fire. Jay Carly

FAST RECOVERY

Pearson, starting 16th in a field of 20, was almost eliminated shortly after taking the lead for the first time on the 42nd lap. His car spun out after a pit stop and tore down several wheel on braces protecting light standards on the infield.

But he recovered quickly and went on to resume the lead with 32 laps. In all, Pearson led on three occasions for a total of 114 laps.

There were four caution flags during the race before an estimated 11,200 persons.

U. S. Reserving Hotel

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Olympic team will occupy all 200 rooms of the Hotel Reforma near the center of the city during the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City in October.

Miss Laprell won combined honors despite finishing second in the 57-gate women's slalom runs Sunday to Gina Hathorn of England, who had a winning time of 67.28 seconds.

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Cary's Comedies Not Like Real Life

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—In those wonderful wacky comedies of the 1930s, Cary Grant and Irene Dunne always seemed to end up in a divorce court in the final reel.

Despite the charms of the other man—Randolph Scott or Ralph Belamy—Irene chose to reconcile with Cary, much to the ex-



THOMAS

asperation of the judge, usually Edgar Buchanan.

Thirty years later, Grant starred in a different divorce story—but he never appeared. One wonders if he doesn't feel that his New York auto accident was a blessing though well disguised. At least he was spared face-to-face confrontation with his wife's accusations.

Dyan Cannon Grant testified that her husband repeatedly used LSD, raged against her, constantly criticized her behavior. The trial was no comedy.

MOMENTS OF HUMOR

Yet there were moments of humor. A psychiatrist who had briefly examined Grant was asked if he was aware that Grant was "one of the world's greatest actors." The reply: "I know that he is one of the world's most famous actors." The underscoring of "famous" brought laughter from spectators.

There was also humor in an exchange between the same psychiatrist and Mrs. Grant's attorney, Frank Belcher, who questioned him about Grant's alleged expounding of Freudian symbolism. The use of explicit terms evoked laughter, as did the doctor's comment that he saw nothing unusual in such beliefs—"It merely indicates that the subject has been exposed to a lot of psychiatric talk."

Another laugh came when Belcher inquired: "Do you think it unusual that when a man's beloved Los Angeles Dodgers lose a game he comments, 'It wasn't the players' fault; it was their wives'?"

Aside from such bits of levity, the Grant trial bore no resemblance to the star's courtroom comedies. There were tears aplenty as Miss Cannon told of life with Cary. There was bitter wrangling between opposing lawyers over matters from dentist bills to attorney fees.

LAWYERS TYPE-CAST

The lawyers themselves seemed type-cast: Belcher, a folksy fellow full of outrage over Grant's conduct toward his client; three defense attorneys, ever vigilant for the interests of the millionaire star; Judge Robert A. Wenke, a recent appointee of Gov. Ronald Reagan and as young and handsome as a leading man.

Wenke had trouble refraining from smiles during some of the more outlandish testimony. He proved his gallantry when Miss Cannon was asked her age.

"Somewhere between 28 and 30," she said with an actress's caution. When the defense objected, the judge replied he would accept her answer. She is 30.

Wenke said in his decision that dividing the Grants' young daughter Jennifer between her mother and father "would require the wisdom of Solomon, which the court does not profess to have." But he came up with a complicated formula by which Grant would be allowed to have his daughter visit him 60 days per year.

Europe Plans Joint Biology Study Unit

By Science Service

GENEVA—Since World War II European nations have tried, by joining their efforts, to become as scientifically advanced as the two major powers they find themselves between—the United States and Soviet Russia.

But often the design has been spoiled by the nationalistic patterns of thought that have long fragmented the Continent.

In one major effort in the critical—and highly expensive—field of nuclear studies, Europe did collaborate on what was once the world's most powerful atom smasher.

But cooperation has run aground on French and German bickering over the funding and location of both a major 300-billion-electron-volt accelerator and smaller, "national" facilities, to expand Europe's high-energy-physics capability.

In the less-prestigious field of biology, however, the Europeans, despite some level of pulling and hauling, find collaboration easier. They are moving ahead with plans for an international laboratory under an organization called EMBO, for European Molecular Biology Organization.

Europe's molecular biologists have now moved this new effort far enough to have selected medical research projects for their proposed international laboratory.

Details have also been worked out for the organization of the laboratory, though not its location.

HOME & SPORTS SHOW EXTENDED 'TIL 11 P.M. TODAY

Because of the heavy snow this weekend, the 14th Annual North Oakland County Home and Sports Show will be continued today from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. today. Waterford C.A.I. Building, Williams Lake Rd. Between Dixie and Airport Roads.

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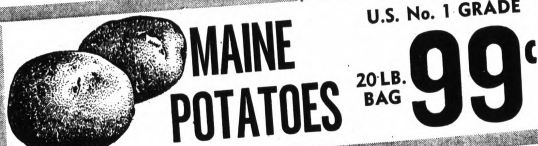
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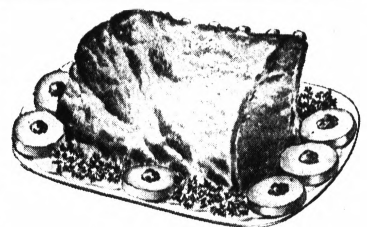
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Mott's Apple Sauce 2-LB. 3-OZ. JAR 39¢
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Phone Calls to Assist Gls

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Americans from 44 of the 50 states have responded to the tune of more than \$50,000 in pledges in a telephone marathon aimed at supporting U.S. fighting men in Vietnam.

The one-day marathon was part of "Project Thank You, Vietnam," which is sponsored by the Christian Reformed Laymen's League. Its aim is to supply every front-line GI with a pack of accessories.

From noon until midnight Saturday, continuous messages were broadcast over radio station WLAV and WOOD radio and television in Grand Rapids, and the stations reported some 12,000 telephone calls in response.

Some callers had heard the plea for funds over radio and television stations which were cooperating in the marathon.

100,000 PACKETS

Dr. Bob Plekker, a dentist who organized the project, said the \$50,000 in pledges is enough to pay for 100,000 packets, each consisting of a waterproof bag, one pair of socks, packages of presweetened soft drink mix, a pencil and paper and copy of "The Gospel of St. Mark."

Plekker said the response to the marathon, the eighth held across the country since November, was overwhelming and came from hawks and doves alike.

"We're not interested in discussing our men are in Vietnam," Plekker said, "only in supporting them because they're there."

The Christian Reformed Laymen's League previously held telephone marathons in Holland, Mich.; Elkhardt, Ind.; Glendale, Calif.; Oskaloosa, Iowa; Phoenix, Ariz.; Denver, Colo.; and Columbus, Neb. They raised a total of \$70,000, Plekker said.

MORE PLANNED

This money enabled the League to assemble 100,000 packets which were shipped out of Grand Rapids today. Plekker said more marathons are planned in Seattle, Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs, Colo.

"The guys in Vietnam are going to know their country is chock full of concerned Americans who are interested in their physical and spiritual welfare," said Plekker.

Two of those concerned Americans have volunteered their vacation time to drive the truckloads of packets to San Francisco starting today. They will be shipped from the West Coast to Vietnam by military transport, Plekker said.

Fire Fighters Formulate Future for Fall Festival

Committees were organized today for the 1968 Fire Fighters Festival next fall at a recent meeting of the Industrial Fire & Safety Committee. The committee, which meets monthly, is organized by the Pontiac Area Cooper of San Francisco, Calif.; Chamber of Commerce.

Gerald Montgomery, director, told of the Greater Detroit Safety great-grandchildren; and a Council welcomed Fire sister. Safety Committee into the Safety Council at that meeting.

Plans were presented for the 1968 Fire Fighters Festival, Sept. 11. Dan Allen of Scrap Co. is general chairman.

A speakers bureau of persons willing to give lectures to area groups and schools on fire hazards and safety measures was organized.

Mace Used in Bar Brawl

The chemical spray Mace was used by Waterford Township police yesterday to subdue a man who attacked a police officer at a bar brawl.

While making two arrests of Hamilton Co. with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

William Deloy

Service for William Deloy, 77, of 5836 Andersonville, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Deloy died Friday. He was a retired pipe cutter for General Motors Corp. Surviving are his wife, Eva; two sons, Ralph in Delaware and Earl in Indian River; two daughters, Mrs. Velma Layman and Mrs. Dana Powell, both in Florida; three stepsons, Willard Jewell, Howard Jewell and Henry Jewell; 31 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and two sisters.

Mrs. William C. Krause

Service for Mrs. William C. (Frances M.) Krause, 77, of 2345 Winkelman, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Coats Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mrs. Krause died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Willard Frye of Royal Oak, Mrs. Donald Gory of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Harold Schram Jr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, both of Waterford Township; six sons, Frank Wilson and Frank Barzen, both of Chicago, Ill., and Richard Krause, William C. Krause Jr., Donald Krause and Joseph Krause, all of Waterford Township; 36 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Walter E. Sidelink

Service for Walter E. Sidelink, 88, of 1361 Nokomis, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Sidelink died Friday. She was a retired employee of Kelsey-Hayes, Corp., Detroit.

Jack B. Wixom

Service for Jack B. Wixom, 64, of 532 Orchard Lake will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

F&M Lodge 21 will conduct a memorial service at a funeral home at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Wixom died this morning. He was a member of F&M 21 and a retiree of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are a sister and four brothers including Charles E. of Sylvan Lake and Howard T. of Clarkston.

Delos R. Apker

WALLED LAKE — Service for Delos R. Apker, 78, of 2310 Crown will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

A Masonic memorial service will be at 8 tonight at the funeral home.

Mr. Apker, a retired machine operator for Chrysler Corp., died Friday. He was a member of Walled Lake Lodge No. 528 of the Industrial Fire & Safety Committee.

Harold B. Decker

ORCHARD LAKE — Service for former resident Harold B. Decker, 69, of Tawas City will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Decker died Saturday. A retired Pontiac Motor Division engineer, he was a member of Walled Lake Lodge 528 F & M.

Mrs. William Dingman

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. William E. (Jean) Dingman, 73, of 641 Dewey will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

for former resident Mrs. Frank (Ladys) Gay, 68, of Eureka Springs, Ark., will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Pikey Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Stonely Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Gay died Saturday.

Surviving are three sons, Bernard C. and K. Gordon, both of Eureka Springs, Ark., Gerald F. of Trenton; a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Thorpe of Rochester; and eight grandchildren.

Harold H. Gies

LAKE ORION — Requiem Mass for Harold H. (Bill) Gies, 74, of 397 N. Shore will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Orion Township. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Robert O. Monroe

LAPEER — Service for Robert O. Monroe, 71, of 346 S. Court will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Millington Cemetery, Millington.

Surviving are his wife, May; five brothers including Harry of Lapeer and Deo of North Branch; and five sisters including Mrs. Eva Smoke of North Branch and Mrs. Ida Ranney of Davison.

B. Franklin Leonard

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for B. Franklin Leonard, 69, of 1655 N. Milford will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Leonard, a retired farmer and former treasurer of Highland Township, died Saturday. He was active in the Farm Bureau, the Michigan Historical Society, the Michigan County Historical Society and the Highland Men's Club and served on the township's Board of Review.

Surviving are his wife, Marion; a son, Clinton B. of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Lentz of Highland Township; and eight grandchildren.

Thelbert McClard

LAPEER TOWNSHIP — Service for Thelbert McClard, 46, of 1773 Farnsworth will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Stillman Cemetery, Mayfield Township.

Mr. McClard, a plant protection employee at Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Vada; six daughters, Mrs. Edith VonSteenburg of Columbiaville, Mrs. Iris Gardner of Lapeer, Mrs. Linda Snyder of Waterford Township, Marjorie of Detroit, Marsha and Sherry, both at home; three grandchildren; two brothers; and three sisters.

Robert O. Monroe

LAPEER — Service for Robert O. Monroe, 71, of 346 S. Court will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Millington Cemetery, Millington.

Surviving are his wife, May; five brothers including Harry of Lapeer and Deo of North Branch; and five sisters including Mrs. Eva Smoke of North Branch and Mrs. Ida Ranney of Davison.

Mrs. Nelson E. Nedeau

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Mrs. Nelson E. (Mamie E.) Nedeau, 62, of Belleville will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, with burial in Commerce Cemetery.

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mrs. Nedeau was a foster mother for the Michigan Children's Aid Society.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Vincent Spencer of West Bloomfield Township, West Bloomfield of Belleville; and Spec. 6 Reggie C. Nedeau of Highland Township; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond P. Phillips of Utica and Mrs. William Palmer of Ypsilanti; and seven grandchildren.

George G. Steelman

BIRMINGHAM — Service for George G. Steelman, 73, of 1551 Yosemite will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Steelman died yesterday. He was retired purchasing agent at Motor Products Corp. of Detroit, and a member of the Revere Club, Senior Citizens Club of Birmingham, the Hi-Two of Birmingham, the Chowder Club of Detroit, the Cleveland Athletic Club and the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. He had served on the Birmingham zoning commission.

Surviving are his wife, Isabel F.; a son, Jack T. of Birmingham; and three grandchildren. Memorial tributes may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Mrs. George Webster

BEVERLY HILLS — Service for Mrs. George W. (Harriet) Webster, 57, of 21711 Hampstead, will be 1:30 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Webster died Friday. She was a member of Piety Hill Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Garden Club, the Village Women's Club, the Mayflower Society and the Bloomfield Art Association.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Charles Holden of Farmington; two daughters, Mrs. Judith W. Higgins of Birmingham and Mrs. Charles Weir of Bethesda, Md.; a son, Robert H. of Royal Oak; a sister; two brothers, including Mr. Sprague Holden of Farmington; and seven grandchildren.

Orion Boy, 8, Hit by Car, Listed Fair

An 8-year-old Orion Township boy is in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital today after being hit by an auto near his home.

Charles E. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Drake of 3415 Indianwood, was struck at Indianwood near Baldwin by a car driven by Virginia J. Vaden, 51, of 185 N. Lapeer, Lake Orion, at 9:30 a.m. yesterday, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

The child apparently darted out in front of the vehicle without seeing it, deputies said.

Autopsy on Girl

DETROIT (AP) — Police awaited the results of an autopsy today to determine what caused the death of a 9-year-old girl. The body of Darlene Flowers was found in a base-fall at 5 a.m. at Dixie Highway near her home on De and I-75 and stopped it. The troit's near Northwest Side. Po-check led to Rutig's arrest. He said there were no appar- heant wounds on the body.

State Police Nab Suspect in Robbery

A stake-out by Pontiac State Police yesterday at an express-Howard Henry died Sunday in way paid off in the capture of a Kalamazoo hospital after a Waterford Township man who mission for treatment of a blood was charged with armed rob-ot in his leg.

Arrested was Thomas W. Rutig, 23, of 2830 Voorheis, who police said had \$224 in bills and more than \$6 in change in his car.

Flint State Police tipped off the Pontiac post with a description of the suspect and the car he was driving.

They said the suspect robbed the Scenic Motel in Grand Blanc and attempted another robbery at the Colonial Motel there.

Pontiac State Police spotted a suspicious vehicle traveling near her home on De and I-75 and stopped it. The troit's near Northwest Side. Po-check led to Rutig's arrest. He said there were no appar- heant wounds on the body.

Detective Dies in Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO (AP)—A former president of the Kalamazoo chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police, 43-year-old Detective Howard Henry died Sunday in a Kalamazoo hospital after a Waterford Township man who mission for treatment of a blood was charged with armed rob-ot in his leg.

Henry was a veteran of 15 years on the force and headed the GOP's contract team currently negotiating with the city.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a scheduled public hearing to be held at the Kalamazoo Planning Commission at the Kalamazoo Public Library, 2000 Spring Street, Monday, April 1, 1968, at 7:30 P.M. to consider the following application for rezoning:

PETITION 483 to change from A-2 to R-1:

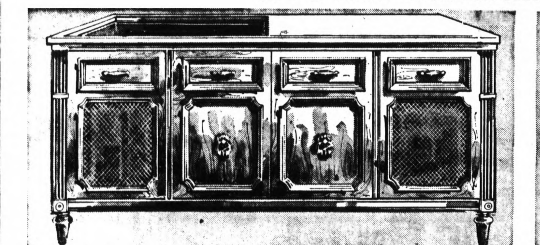
Part of the SW 1/4 of Section 33, Pontiac Township, T4N, R18E, Oakland County, Michigan, described as follows: beginning at a point on the East and West 1/2 line of said Section 33, bearing South 85° 15' 30" East 120 feet, thence South 85° 15' 30" East 580.8 feet to the center line of Doris Road (120 feet), thence North 85° 15' 30" West along center line of Doris Road 120 feet, thence North 85° 15' 30" West 580.8 feet along the East and West 1/2 line of said Section 33 to the point of beginning, containing 2 acres.

Persons interested are requested to be present at this meeting. A copy of the zoning map and the proposed change is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and may be examined and copied at any time.

CLAUDE A. RINEY JR., March 14, 25, 1968

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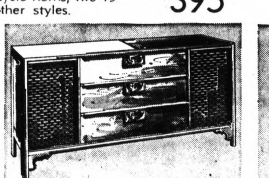
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"The Shantung" has the largest picture in Color TV (29 1/2" screen), Micromatic record player and 4 speakers which make the most of stereo music, PLUS stereo FM-AM radio! Far Eastern cabinet in walnut finish. NOW ONLY \$695



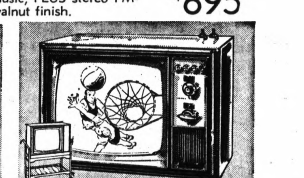
Save \$30! Stereo Radio-Phono
The "Rapallo" has solid state stereo FM-AM radio, Micromatic changer, two 1000-cycle horns, two 12" woofers. Italian Provincial styling. Now \$268.50



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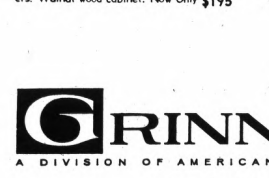
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War Could Erupt in California Democrat Ranks

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—You'll need a political road map and an experienced guide to find your way through the tangled jungle of tenuous friendships and bitter feuds among Johnson, Kennedy and McCarthy forces in California's Democratic presidential primary.

The main landmarks are easy to see. They are the national convention delegations backing the President, and two rivals battling for the antiadministration vote—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

But behind each of the three are supporters who have been at each others' throats for years. And despite the good intentions of campaign leaders, warfare could break out any day.

The three are competing in the June 4 primary for 174 votes in the national convention and the prestige and impetus that comes from winning the last major primary before party leaders convene in Chicago Aug. 26.

STAKES HIGH

All are convinced the stakes are high. They are prepared to spend millions to win the presidential primary.

"If the President loses the California primary, I don't know how the Democratic convention could, in good conscience, renominate him," said Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, the state's most influential Democrat, who heads the Kennedy campaign.

"I think it would be very difficult for Kennedy to be nominated without winning in California," he added.

Many party leaders, however, fear that the feuding of past years will fracture the party again and deliver the state to the Republicans in November no matter which Democrat wins the primary in June. Even today, Kennedy forces are quietly recruiting defectors from the McCarthy and Johnson slates.

"I am very worried," said Assembly Majority Leader George N. Zenovich of Fresno, a member of the delegation supporting Johnson and his Vietnam policy. Zenovich fears that Democratic fighting could cost the party control of the state legislature.

Unruh, who has been in fights before, promises political peace. "I can assure you that we are not going to wage an anti-McCarthy campaign," he said. "Neither are we going to wage a name calling campaign."

But party discipline is weak in California and Democrats are still angrily blaming each other for Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan's victory in 1966.

"There is no Democratic party in California," Unruh once said. He referred to the fact that election laws and political tradition have resulted in a weak state party organization.

There is no political boss here. Politicians build their organizations on shifting personal loyalties. As a result, Democrats, now without a single dynamic leader, are divided into factions and held together by flimsy alliances that are broken easily.

The Kennedy forces provide a graphic example. Unruh in charge of Kennedy's California campaign, is being helped by Pierre Salinger, press secretary to President John F. Kennedy, and for a time to President Johnson.

In 1964, Unruh helped persuade Salinger to run for the U.S. Senate in California. But the two split in the bitterness of Salinger's losing campaign, and have been cool to each other since. Now they are friends, united by the Kennedy bond.

Unruh explained it. "If I destroyed all my enemies in this business yesterday," he said, "today, I wouldn't have any friends."

LINKS ARE DELICATE

California observers expect that such delicate relationships between personalities will have much to do with the success or failure of any of the three Democratic presidential candidates.

But outsiders need a primer to understand why. First there is the Johnson

delegation. It is led, generally, by the people who directed Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorke's unsuccessful campaign against Reagan two years ago.

Brown is a member. So is his close friend and political opponent, Democratic National Committeeman Eugene Wymann of Los Angeles. The slate is headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch, the only Democratic statewide officeholder, and a rising star. But many of the big names who were in Johnson's corner in 1964 declined to serve.

The McCarthy delegation's good portion of the council lead Kennedy.

At the outset, Brown and Los heart and soul is the California Democratic Council, a 25,000-member group that broke with the official party last year over an anti-war. It went looking for an anti-war candidate to oppose Johnson and when Kennedy was unavailable at the time, it chose McCarthy.

Democratic Council leaders don't dislike Kennedy and are likely to support him if he defeats McCarthy in California. But they resent the way he jumped into the race after Mc-

Carthy's strong showing in the New Hampshire primary. And a er, Rep. Phillip Burton is for Kennedy.

Indian Fights Movie Title

MESCALERO, N.M. (AP)—Evans, a friend of Clair Huffaker who is the writer of the screenplay, said the movie "is all in favor of the Indians and tells how they were taken for a ride by the white man."

"I believe the American Indian has a rather exciting story to tell," said Wendell Chino, president of the Mescalero Apache, "a story pertaining to his ability to solve his own problems and take hold of his own future."

It's a much more exciting theme than the old Westerns there will be another vote, But Albuquerque author Max probably in June.

Millage Defeat

ST. JOHNS (AP)—Voters in St. Johns defeated a proposed 12.8 mill school tax hike Saturday. The levy lost by 44 votes, 1,369 to 1,325. School Superintendent Earl Lanster says there will be another vote, But Albuquerque author Max probably in June.

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Roasting Chickens.....**39¢** LB.

Semi-Boneless Ham.....**69¢** LB.

Boneless Leg O' Pork.....**79¢** LB.

Junior Editors Quiz on BARKLESS DOG



QUESTION: Is there any dog which does not bark?"

ANSWER: There are 19 breeds of dogs which hunt by sight or by following a scent. All these are known as "hounds." Many hounds bay when chasing game; the bay is deeper and more prolonged than the bark of an average dog.

Among this group is found the only dog said to be unable to bark. Our picture shows the nonbarking dog, the basenji, which originally came from Central Africa. The name is pronounced, "buh SEN jee."

These are small dogs, averaging between 22 and 24 pounds. Their up-pointed ears give them an intelligent, look. A set of wrinkles above the eyes add a somewhat puzzled expression.

Although basenjis don't bark, they get across their ideas by whining sounds, for all dogs find ways to communicate with their human friends. Like other hounds, their intelligent, attractive qualities have made them highly appreciated as pets.

Among the other hounds, the greyhound is the fastest dog, able to run twice the speed of a man; the Afghan hound is distinguished by a beautiful coat of silky hair; and the dachshund, with very long body and very short legs, is often spoken of as "half-a-dog high and dog-and-a-half long."

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By Bob Lubbers



Pueblo Letter 'Not Son's'

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea continued today to release appeals it said were written by crewmen of the captured USS Pueblo, but the parents of one crewman said the letter they received wasn't phrased the way their son talks.

In Niles, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Rogala agreed the letter was in the handwriting of their son, Seaman Appren Richard J. Rogala.

But Rogala noted that his son referred four times to the "Democratic People's Republic of Korea."

"Now I know he wouldn't talk about North Korea that way unless he was made to do so," Rogala said.

He also was puzzled over a statement in the letter that the Pueblo was "exactly 7.6 miles from their (Korea's) coast" when the ship and its 82 crewmen were captured Jan. 23.

COULD HE KNOW?

"How would he know exactly how far the ship was from the Korean coast unless someone told him and made him write it down?" Rogala asked.

North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency—KCNA—released the text of letters attributed to Seaman Rogala Sunday, along with letters attributed to Lawrence William Mack of Detroit.

The light pressure on the surface of the earth caused by sunlight is given as two pounds per square mile.

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COME RIDE THE WILD PINK HORSE



AP Wirephoto

AND SO TO SLEEP — The earth provides an uneven bed, the leaves a crunchy mattress for these U.S. infantrymen who stretch out for a quick snooze during Operation Wheeler south of Da Nang in South Vietnam. Their buddies do the guarding.

The GIs were involved in a day-long operation near the base at Phu Bai. Up before dawn, they were ready for a quick nap by lunch time. Behind them is their mud-covered armored personnel carrier.

500 Bills Cleared for Debate

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate this week. He said the bill is virtually over. The bill is catching its second wind on the floor of the Senate. It had been reported out of the Senate State Affairs Committee three weeks ago, but the senators shipped it back to the committee after 24 hours. The appropriations committee then once again sent the bill to the floor, where it has been lying dormant for two weeks. It had been mired in committees of both houses pending action on anticrime and antiriot legislation.

Under the bill, anyone who discriminates in the sale or rental of housing would be subject to a fine of \$800. The bill proposes that anyone who falsely claims he was discriminated against would be subject to the same penalties. Perhaps the greatest part of the Legislature's energies this week will be taken up with appropriations bills. For the first time in many years, all the major appropriations bills passed through committees of both houses by the midnight, Friday, deadline for sending bills to the floor.

Only minor, routine budget matters remain to be considered by the appropriations committees of both houses, and they've been given until Tuesday to wade through the routine.

Both the House and Senate are expected to move quickly on the major appropriations, a budget which totals \$13.2 billion in general fund spending for the coming fiscal year. Although the figure is \$14 million less than Romney had recommended, a supplemental appropriations bill of \$32.5 million, most of it for welfare, emerged from the Senate Appropriations Committee Friday.

Traditionally, it has been the policy to push appropriations bills to the top of the legislative calendar for quick action. A flurry of activity is expected in both houses from now until April 11, when the Legislature gives itself a one-week recess for Easter.

Westy's Recall Congressional Boon--Ford

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., and House minority leader, says the recall of Gen. William G. Westmoreland from Vietnam may be advantageous to Congress.

"Congress will have a man back who is available on a day-to-day basis to talk about the problems over there," Ford said Saturday at a news conference.

He said he did not believe the recall of Westmoreland would mean any war policy changes in Vietnam.

Westmoreland's job has been "backbreaking and he needs a change for his own health," Ford said. "He's been over there four years."

HURON
MON. & TUES.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The nation's next presidential primary will be held in April 2.
a—Oregon b—Nebraska c—Wisconsin
- The names of Senator Robert Kennedy and New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller will be on the ballots in that primary. True or False?
- A new national budget was announced in Britain. The budget made news because it was designed to raise taxes sharply and limit earnings, in the hope of giving long-term aid to that nation's economy. True or False?
- Some news stories about Germany mentioned the Oder-Neisse line. Since 1945, this line has been the border between East Germany and
a—Poland b—Austria c—Denmark
- A government struggle was reportedly going on in the Communist nation of between supporters and opponents of that country's President, Antonin Novotny.
a—the Soviet Union b—Czechoslovakia c—Hungary

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- Jeopardize a—obey
- endorse b—expose to danger
- defect c—approve or support
- comply d—speak against
- denounce e—switch sides

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- Marco Robles a—Senator from New York
- Philip Blalberg b—Senator from Massachusetts
- Robert Kennedy c—President, Brazil
- Arthur da Costa e Silva d—Panama's President battled foes trying to oust him
- Edward Kennedy e—South African heart transplant patient went home

VOL. XVII No. 28

ANSWERS

The Pontiac Press

Monday, March 25, 1968

News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A 1..... United Arab Republic President Nasser

B 2..... labor leader Walter Reuther

C 3..... Chicago museum displays specimen of rare "living fossil" fish species

D 4..... first U.S. edition, printed in 1782, being reissued

E 5..... Communist guerrilla activity reportedly increasing in this nation

F 6..... large deposits of this mineral discovered in Somalia in Africa

G 7..... many hurt in religious riots here

H 8..... U.S. and six other nations took action to stabilize its price

I 9..... symbol of Latin American aid group

J 10..... future of these Islands a problem for Britain

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points — Good, 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points — Fair, 81 to 90 points — Excellent, 60 or Under ??? — If you!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Should the United States stop bombing North Viet Nam now, to try to get peace talks?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Who is the new Foreign Secretary of Great Britain?

NO SCORE

Save This Practice Examination!
Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

STUDENTS

CHALLENGE: Michael Stewart

PART I: 1-10: 2-False 3-True 4-False 5-True 6-True 7-True 8-True 9-True 10-True

PART II: 1-10: 1-False 2-True 3-False 4-True 5-False 6-True 7-True 8-True 9-True 10-True

PART III: 1-10: 1-False 2-True 3-False 4-True 5-False 6-True 7-True 8-True 9-True 10-True

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Airman Defects, Moscow TV Reports

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mrs. dependence," the broadcast J. W. Wright says she is puzzled said. Mrs. Wright said she had "no cast in which a man identified idea he would do anything as as her husband said he had ridiculous as that. I really don't defected because he opposed the understand this at all."

DESERTER

A well-dressed Negro who said he was S. Sgt. J. W. Wright appeared in a filmed segment carried on Moscow television Saturday night.

"I became more and more convinced that the war in Viet- nam is a criminal war being carried out against a small had not access to classified country aspiring to in-material.

The broadcast quoted the man as saying he was last stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base at Bossier City, La. Barksdale authorities said he was listed as AWOL on Feb. 23 and became a deserter Sunday, an automatic classification 30 days after nam is a criminal war being carried out against a small had not access to classified country aspiring to in-material.

Lantern fish spend the day in the sea's depths, rising to the surface when darkness comes.



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TELEGRAPH & E. 174 BETH LAKE ROADS



TUNED INTO POLITICS — Ellen McCarthy was the top attraction last night at a novel campaign "happening" for her father, Sen. Eugene McCarthy. The 19-year-old Georgetown University student danced the "Eugene" (left) and sold campaign buttons (right) at a downtown Washington discotheque where young McCarthy supporters gathered to "unwind" from their efforts toward gaining the Democratic presidential nomination for Ellen's father. Her dancing partner is Jack Quinn of Long Island, N.Y., a fellow student at Georgetown.

Dancing the 'Eugene' New Campaign Ploy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ellen McCarthy can dance a mean blaze an independent trail "Eugene" and she's up on her across the United States at a father's Vietnam policy, too. score or more discotheques.

The McCarthy for President selling McCarthy buttons and national committee gathered a dancing the Eugene in between. crowd of college students Sun- Ellen, a Georgetown University student, said the discotheque discotheque for a "happening." scene isn't so much a campaign The top attraction was the 19-year-old daughter of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination in opposition to President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

At the discotheque on the fringe of fashionable Georgetown, Ellen, dressed in dusty pink, sold McCarthy buttons for a quarter, danced the bugaloos —renamed the Eugene for the wide open—that is, loud—juke- occasion—and for six hours did some orthodox campaigning. Curtis said McCarthy "hap- penings" are planned for a dozen or more cities but a schedule seems, has come a long way hasn't been completed. He ex- sence street-corner orators and mailbox stuffing.

Mao Foe Still Fights-Paper

TOKYO (AP) — The People's Daily, official organ of the Chinese Communist party, says disgraced President Liu Shaochi is still firmly opposed to the rule of Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The article, distributed today by the New China News Agency, said "China's Khrushchev, unreconciled to his defeat, has continued the attacks" against Mao's administration.

"China's Khrushchev" is the name given Liu by Mao's supporters.

The article said that since the founding of Communist China in 1949 "two diametrically opposed lines have existed in the economy of China."

One is the proletarian revolutionary line represented by Mao it said, and the other "the counterrevolutionary revisionist line represented by China's Khrushchev."

It said Liu's line "attempts to disintegrate the Socialist economy, weaken and subvert the dictatorship of the proletariat and restore capitalism in China."

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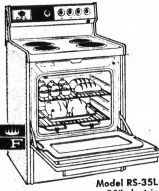
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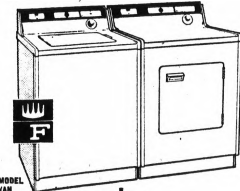
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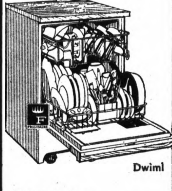
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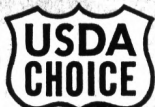
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Odd Things Left on Buses in Memphis

MEMPHIS (AP) — People leave some of the oddest things on buses. Take the Memphis city bus system:

One driver found a purse. Inside was a loaded revolver. A messenger on the way to the bank left his weekly deposit — about \$2,000. Drivers also have found false teeth, ladies' undergarments and shoes.

A lunchbox left aboard one bus lingered long in the memory of Mike Tate, president of Memphis Transit Authority's operating company.

"We put that lunchbox on the shelf, but what we didn't know was that it had limburger cheese in it. We thought a rat must have died under the floor of the lost articles room. We tore the whole floor up before we realized where the smell was."

But the most absent-minded passenger of all was a mother who got off and left her 3-year-old son behind.

"She called up and said she had actually forgotten her kid," Tate said.

Escape Experts

The expression, "fight tooth and nail," originated with the early Spanish pirates who would hide nails and metal between their teeth when captured, then use them as weapons for escape.

TEARFUL PRAYER — A Saigon woman prays tearfully after fighting within Vietnam's capital city.

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MEXICAN MASQUERADES — Mexico is a land of fiestas, costumes and masks. There are masks miming the old Spanish social order (top and below center). Some are the devils with horns. Some are elegant, some primitive; but all transform the wearer into a new personality to stroll, dance or sing during carnival time south of the border.



People in the News

By the Associated Press

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, dashing from his plane to a Washington hotel for a speech-making engagement last night, apologized for his informal attire.

"I haven't got my tux with me," he told the triennial convention of B'nai B'rith women. "I've been having a lot of trouble with my tuxedo lately and I didn't want to send anyone for it."

Humphrey was referring to a recent appearance in Pennsylvania when his Air Force plane returned to Washington for his briefcase and his luggage. Questions followed about the extra flight—and the \$704 tab was picked up by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the Scranton, Pa., group Humphrey had addressed.



HUMPHREY

Kennedy Son Released From Hospital

Matthew Maxwell Taylor Kennedy, 2-year-old son of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., went home yesterday from Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C., where he was treated for early stages of pneumonia.

The boy was admitted to the hospital last Wednesday and placed in an oxygen tent.

Maine Senator Is Woman of the Year

Margaret Chase Smith, the silver-haired senator from Maine, has been named woman of the year by the Congressional Secretaries Club in Washington.

The inscription on a plaque presented to the Maine Republican at a banquet reads: "To the first lady of the Congress, the only woman in the history of the nation to have served in the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate... the only woman ever placed in nomination for president by a major political party."

Mrs. Smith was nominated at the 1964 GOP convention.

MODERN WOODMEN

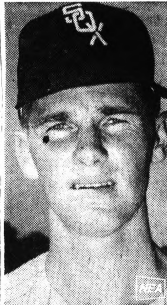
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M. E. DANIELS
District Representative
West Farm FE 3-7111MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Home Office — Rock Island, Illinois

Barkeeper Shot 'Clean' Through

POWELLVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Tavern owner James Madison Keemer, 50, shot Saturday night during an argument with a customer, appeared to be dead and an undertaker was called.

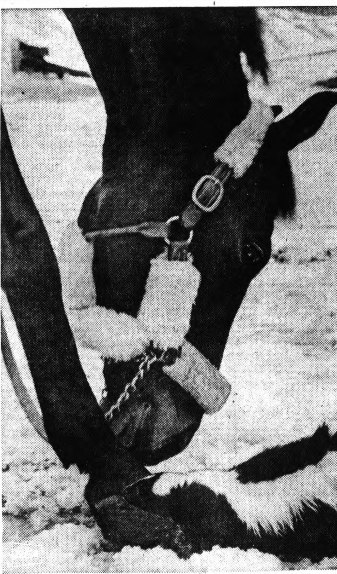
But signs of life were detected and Keemer was taken to a hospital, where a doctor discovered the bullet had passed through his body without apparent damage to any internal organs. The doctor applied two small bandages and Keemer was released.



FORMER TIGER — The Chicago White Sox may get revenge upon the Detroit Tigers this season if flashy outfielder Bill Voss makes the big leagues. He was drafted from the Tiger farm system several seasons ago in much the same manner the Detroit team gained ace pitcher Denny McLain from the Chicago.

Yiddish Served

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Waitress Ricky Freedman is popular with Jewish patrons at a Syrian-Lebanese restaurant on Miami Beach. She explains the Arabic characters of the menu in Yiddish. Miss Freedman is an Israeli.



UNUSUAL FRIENDS — Horse sense should tell Frigid Brigid to shy away from the furry creature sniffing at her hoof. Perhaps she knows the skunk is a deodorized pet at the Valley Hunt Club, Bradford, Pa., where W. Forrest Stewart snapped this photo.

Snowmobile Ride Fatal to Woman

SAGINAW (AP) — A moonlight snowmobile ride with their boyfriends ended in tragedy for two young Saginaw women. Miss Kathryn Grenkoski, 21, drowned early Sunday when she was pinned under a snowmobile in a water-filled ditch on a farm in nearby Bloomfield Township.

Her girlfriend, Miss Diane Donaghy, 19, was thrown clear of the vehicle and escaped injury.

Police said Miss Grenkoski was driving the vehicle and apparently was unfamiliar with the terrain and thus did not know about the 10-foot deep ditch.

Arctic Explorer Gets News: It's a Boy!

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Warm news was beamed to the frigid stretches of the Arctic near the North Pole. Expedition leader Ralph Plaisted learned Sunday he is the father of another son.

The St. Paul insurance man is leading a group which hopes to reach the North Pole. At last report they were about 400 miles away.

His wife gave birth at St. John's Hospital here to a 7-pound, 11-ounce boy. They also have a son, Steve, 11. The message was sent to Plaisted via a ham radio operator.

Death Notices

DECKER, HAROLD B.; March 23, 1968; 238 West River Drive, Tawas City, (Formerly of Orchard Lake); age 69; beloved husband of Bernita M. Decker; dear father of Charles Hiber; dear brother of Mrs. James Kinney; also survived by one grandson. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 27, at 1 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Decker will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

DELL, EDWARD; March 23, 1968; 516 West 6th Street, Monroe; age 62; dear father of Helen Juckstock, Ruth Ochs, Verna Phillips, William, Gene, Kenneth, Jerry, George and Bruce Dell; also survived by 28 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p.m. at the Earle Little Funeral Home, Monroe.

DELOY, WILLIAM; March 22, 1968; 5836 Andersonville Rd., Waterford Township; age 77; beloved husband of Eva Deloy; dear father of Mrs. Velma Layman, Mrs. Dana (Geraldine) Powell, Ralph and Earl Deloy; dear stepfather of Willard, Howard and Henry Jewell; dear brother of Mrs. Lottie Gahn and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 26, at 1 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

ELMY, EVALINE L.; March 25, 1968; 455 Fourth Street; age 90; dear mother of Mrs. William (Marguerite) Cummings; dear sister of Mrs. Grace Shrewsbury, Mrs. Nettie Smith, Mrs. Mae Baum, George Morris and Fred Thatcher; also survived by 15 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 27, at 1:30 p.m. at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home with Brigadier John Grindle officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Elmy will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

GIES, HAROLD H. (BILL); March 22, 1968; 397 North Shore Lake Orion; age 74; beloved husband of Emily T. Gies; dear brother of Mrs. William Block; also survived by one niece and one nephew. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight at 8 p.m. at the Altier's Funeral Home, 111 E. Flint St., Lake Orion. Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 26, at 10 a.m. at the St. Joseph Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mr. Gies will lie in state at the funeral home.

KRAUSE, FRANCES MARY; March 24, 1968; 2345 Winkelman, Waterford Township; age 77; beloved wife of William C. Krause; dear mother of Mrs. Harold (Joyce) Schram Jr., Mrs. Lee (Bobbee) Johnson, Mrs. Willard (Ruth) Frye, Mr. Donald (Marie) Carr, Richard, Donald, Joseph and William D. Krause Jr., Frank Wilson and Frank Barzen; also survived by 36 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 27, at 1 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mrs. Krause will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

LEONARD, B. FRANKLIN; March 23, 1968; 1655 North Milford Road, Highland Township; age 69; beloved husband of Marion Leonard; dear father of Clinton B. Leonard and Mrs. Robert (Alice) Lentz; dear nephew of Mrs. Cora Gordon; also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 26, at 3 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Interment in Highland Cemetery. Mr. Leonard will lie in state at the funeral home.

LICHT, DESSIE E.; March 24, 1968; 6362 Lapeer Road, Flint; age 79; dear mother of Mrs. Evelyn Ousmanier of Ortonville; dear sister of Mrs. Florence Hickey and Mr. Emma Walf; also survived by four grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m. at the Algae Funeral Home, 700 Beach Street, Flint. Interment in Flint Memorial Park Cemetery. Mrs. Licht will lie in state at the funeral home.

NEDEAU, MAMIE E.; March 23, 1968; 361 Charles Street, Belleville, (formerly of Commerce Township); age 62; beloved wife of Nelson E. Nedea; dear mother of Mrs. Raymond I. (Gail) Phillips, Mrs. William (Judith) L. Palmer, Vincent Spencer, Charles, U.S.A. Spec. 6 Reggie C. Nedea; also survived by seven grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, at 7 p.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 27, at 10 a.m. at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment in Commerce Cemetery. Nedea will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SIDELINKER, WALTER E.; March 22, 1968; 1361 Nokomis, Waterford Township; age 88; dear father of Charlie H. Vernon R., and Isaac W. Sidelinker, Mrs. Mable J. Harmon, Mrs. Martha A. Harmon; dear brother of Harold, Lewis and Bert Sidelinker; also survived by 30 grandchildren, 67 great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Mr. Sidelinker will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WARD, JOHN; March 23, 1968; 80 North Sanford Street; age 72; beloved husband of Cecelia Ward; dear brother of Mrs. Annabelle Israel, Mrs. Mary B. McKernan and Leo Ward. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 26, at 10 a.m. at the St. Michael's Catholic Church. Mr. Ward will lie in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WIXOM, JACK B.; March 25, 1968; 532 Orchard Lake Road; age 64; dear brother of Mrs. Arnold Paulsen, Warren S. Charles S., Ernest W. and Howard T. Wixom. F&M No. 21 will conduct a Memorial service at 8 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 27, at 2:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Wixom will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

[illegible]

—Television Programs—

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

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

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) R—Movie: "Frances Goes to West Point" (1952) Talking movie tutors his owner. Donald O'Connor
(9) R—Dennis the Menace
(50) R—C—Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Merlin the Magician
6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R—C—Gilligan's Island
(50) R—McIntire's Navy
(56) Magic Door
7:00 (2) R—C—Truth or Consequences
(4) C—George Perrot— "American Coast to Coast"

TV Features

NET JOURNAL, 7 p.m. (56)

WINSTON CHURCHILL, 7:30 p.m. (4)

ROWAN AND MARTIN, 8 p.m. (4)

ANDY GRIFFITH, 9 p.m. (2)

"KISS ME, KATE," 9:30 p.m. (7)

CAROL BURNETT, 10 p.m. (2)

I SPY, 10 p.m. (4)

Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

(56) French Chef—How to prepare a ham dinner in half an hour.

10:00 (2) C—Carol Burnett—Singer Gloria Loring and comedian Soupy Sales are guests.

(4) C—1 Spy—Kelly and Scott go to work for a U.S. senator, unaware that he is a phony and part of a plot to assassinate the President.

(9) C—Front Page Challenge

(56) R—Playing the Guitar

10:30 (3) C—Don Messer's Jubilee—Singer Bob Whitney is featured

(56) R—Folk Guitar

11:00 (2) (4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(9) News

(50) Lou Gordon: Hot

11:30 R—(2) Movie: "A Bomb for a Dictator" (French 1957) Political assassins plot to blow up a commercial airliner.

Pierre Fresnay.

(4) C—Tonight—Sammy Davis Jr. takes over hosting duties for a week.

(7) R—Joy Bishop

(9) R—Movie: "Mr. Denning Drives North" (English, 1953) John Mills

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) News

(9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) C—Capture

(4) C—PDQ—Week's celebrity guests are Monty Hall, Tom Kennedy and Peter Marshall

2:00 (2) R—Naked City

2:30 (2) News, Weather

(7) R—C—Rat Patrol—Troy and Dietrich join forces to rescue a little Arab girl trapped in a well.

(50) R—Honeymooners

(56) NET Journal: An Australian documentary on the trouble chagging scene in the Fiji Islands focuses on strained relations between the Fijians and emigrants from India and Australia.

8:55 (9) C—News—Morgan

9:00 (2) C—Andy Griffith—A lady psychologist computes herself a date with Gopher.

(4) R—C—Danny Thomas—Don Adams, Sid Caesar and Abby Dalton join Danny in a tale about a chronic gambler's bet-of-a-lifetime.

(50) R—C—Felon Squad—A political assassin plans to blow up a hospital.

(9) R—12 O'Clock High—Feeling responsible for the death of a fellow pilot, Gallagher personally delivers the news to the dead man's fiancée.

(50) R—Movie: "Lucky Jim" (English, 1957) A teacher's history lessons provide a better education in hysteria. Terry-Thomas, Ian Carmichael.

9:30 (2) C—Family Affair—Buffy's beloved doll loses an arm and sets off a family furor.

(7) C—(Special) "Kiss Me, Kate"—Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence star in the musical version of

(4) C—Ed Allen

7:00 (4) C—Today

(7) C—Morning Show

7:30 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (8) Uptown

8:30 (2) R—Mister Ed

(7) R—Movie: "A D.A. Had Four Sons" (1941) Ingrid Bergman

(9) C—Bonnie Prudden

9:00 (2) C—Merv Griffin

(4) C—Steve Allen

(9) C—Bozo the Clown

9:10 (56) Let's Read

9:30 (56) American History

9:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:00 (4) C—Snap Judgment

(4) C—Virginia Graham

(9) Mr. Dressup

10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

10:25 (4) C—News

10:30 (2) R—C—Beverly Hillsbillies

(4) C—Concentration

(7) C—This Morning

(9) Friendly Giant

(50) Yoga for Health

11:05 (9) Ontario Schools

11:00 (2) R—Andy of Mayberry

(4) C—Personality

11:45 (56) Interlude

11:55 (9) Canadian Schools

12:00 (2) R—Dick Van Dyke

(4) C—Hollywood Squares

12:45 (9) Chez Helene

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) C—News

(7) R—Bewitched

(9) Take 30

(8) R—Movie: "The Gay Sisters" (1942) Barbara Stanwyck

12:55 (2) C—Tops in Fashion

1:00 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow

(4) C—Eye Guess

(7) C—Treasure Isle

(9) R—Movie: "Marty" (1955) Ernest Borgnine

12:55 (56) Tell Me a Story

1:25 (4) C—Guiding Light

1:50 (56) Let's Read

1:55 (4) C—News

1:00 (2) C—Love of Life

(7) R—Fugitive

1:10 (56) Children's Hour

1:25 (2) C—News

(4) C—Carol Duvall

(56) Arts and Crafts

1:30 (2)—As the World Turns

(4) C—Let's Make a Deal

1:55 (56) American History

2:00 (2) C—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

(4) C—Days of Our Lives

(7) C—Newlywed Game

(50) R—I Love Lucy

2:30 (56) Pop Parade

2:50 (2) C—House Party

(4) C—Doctors

(7) C—Baby Game

(50) R—Make Room for Daddy

2:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

2:55 (7) C—Children's Doctor

3:00 (2) C—Divorce Court

(4) C—Another World

(7) C—General Hospital

(4) C—Pat Boone

(50) R—C—To Tell the Truth

(56) Canadian Medical

3:25 (50) C—News

(4) C—You Don't Say

(7) C—Dark Shadows

(50) C—Captain Detroit

(56) American Business System

4:00 (2) C—Secret Storm

(4) C—Woody Woodbury

(7) C—Dating Game

(4) C—Swingin' Time

(56) Business Roundtable

4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas

(7) C—News, Weather, Sports

(50) R—Three Stooges

(56) What's New

5:00 (9) C—Bozo the Clown

(56) R—Little Rascals

(56) Misterogers

5:30 (4) C—George Perrot

(7) C—Bicycling Through Oregon

(7) C—News

(4) C—Fun House

(50) R—Superman



AP Wirephoto

AUTHOR DIES—Edwin O'Connor, 50, died Saturday in Boston. He was perhaps best-known for his novel "The Last Hurrah" published in 1956 about big-city politics. He won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1962 with "Edge of Sadness."

He's at Home on the Water

PEARL HARBOR—More than one eyebrow will be raised when a new crewman reports aboard the Navy's picket escort ship Falgout at Pearl Harbor shortly. The new crewman's name—Donald Duck.

Seaman Apprentice Duck recently completed his basic training at San Diego and has been assigned to the Falgout.

Duck, 26, said he has quite a time with his name. He said shortly after his arrival in San Diego he was sent to the naval hospital. He said he had to convince three staff nurses, two corpsmen and one doctor that his name really was Donald Duck.

He also tells of trouble in San Francisco with an airline ticket agent. The agent, according to Duck, said, "Sure, we have Mickey Mouse aboard, too."

Duck said his name is not a total deficit. He said it starts a conversation on the light humorous side and that it is a name that has its advantages in making friends.

What do the sailor's parents think about his name?

Ask them—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duck of Agana, Guam.

They Marry Younger in New Zealand

AUCKLAND—One person in every three who married in New Zealand last year was under 21. Fourteen years ago the proportion was one in six.

Chairman of the Auckland Marriage Guidance Council, Dr. James Gilmour, said improved nutrition leading to earlier maturity is a factor.

Dr. Alice Bush, president of the Family Planning Association, said that young people, putting their faith in the welfare state, were marrying without any savings, and this made the partnership terribly vulnerable.

She said statistics showed that as the number of minors' marriages increased, so too did the number or pregnant brides.

Of 3,223 19-year-old brides married last year, 1,155 had babies within seven months, she said.

New Zealand has developed a whole-milk biscuit which weighs only two-thirds of an ounce but has the protein value of a quarter of a pint of milk. It is light, easily stored and needs no refrigeration.

NEW ZEALAND—Irish actor Richard Harris sets his own fashion trend with his suit of navy velvet trousers and blue silk Nehu jacket with silver thread and braid.

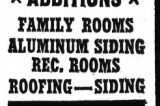
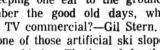
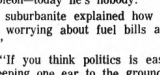
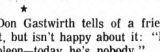
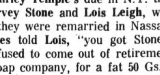
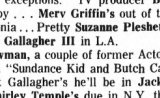
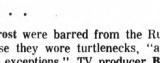
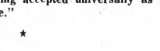
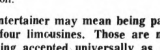
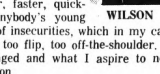
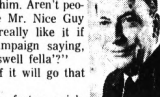
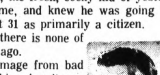
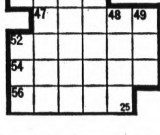
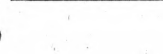
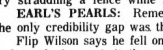
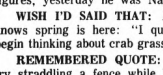
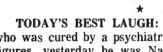
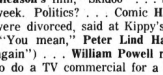
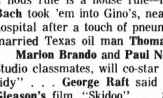
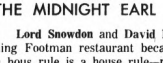
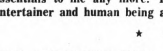
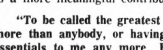
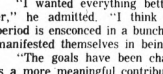
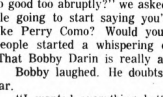
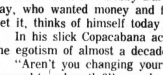
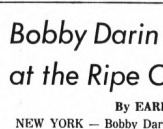
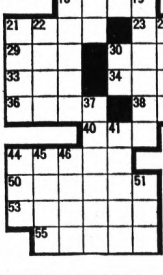
Kipling

ACROSS
1 "— Din"
6 "Plain"—from 42 Hindu garment the "Hili"
11 Homeric hero
12 Slowly (musical)
14 Indolent
15 "By the Old"
16 Muddle in
17 "The growl"
18 "The growl"
19 "The growl"
20 "The growl"

DOWN
1 Sweet cherry
2 Discourteous
3 Approached
4 Vases
5 Jodan king
6 (Hil.)
7 Faucet
8 Jaded
9 Shallow water
10 Mined nath
11 Entire man (pl.)
12 Seraglio
13 Cloth measure
14 Army transport

Answer to Previous Puzzle

37 Scanty
38 Syrian language, for example
39 Close to (poet.)
40 Sports field
41 Kipling
42 Seraglio
43 Danish weights
44 Always (contr.)
45 Female saint
46 52 thump palm



A Look at TV

Cage Popularity Ignored

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The big national interest in the can always be straightened out weekend's television U.C.L.A. arrangements are right.

It seems to me that college basketball is almost ideal, fully the popularity of the college sport.

The contest, seen across the country, was not broadcast by ABC-TV, CBS-TV or NBC-TV, see the inside maneuvering is but, rather, by Sports Network excellent.

Inc., on a station-by-station basis.

CBS-TV does, at least, present the National Invitation Tournament, but the NCAA playoffs, of which the UCLA-Houston game was a part, are probably the closest thing to determining a true college basketball champion.

Anyone who has lived in the Midwest knows that college basketball is virtually a way of life there, especially in many of the small towns. The East also is high in college basketball interest.

One report has it that more than a million persons in New York City watched the UCLA-Houston game even though it ended after 1:30 a.m. Eastern Time on Saturday.

Some network people don't think college basketball is a big time video attraction, but I can't believe such a general answer is acceptable. You can't, after all, expect to pull a Super Bowl or World Series audience with every televised sports event.

College basketball players are getting better all the time, and when you have such stars as Lew Alcindor and Elvin Hayes, the audience is there—as proved in both the UCLA-Houston games this year.

Possibly there are technical problems between the networks and the schools.

Police warned unsuspecting persons that cabbies, recently granted a fare increase, have now had their meters busted. But they are getting still higher fares by showing passengers charts which had been intended for the interim period and which authorize drivers to charge specified higher amounts than shown on the meters.

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Reds Can't Force Us Out of Khe Sanh, Says Marine Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Marine Corps commandant says the Communist North Vietnamese "can't force us out" of Khe Sanh by bombarding its airstrip into uselessness and preventing its resupply.

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. said, "We've got ample helicopter capability which doesn't need any airstrip and we also have an air drop capability."

The 15,000 or more Communist troops threatening the Marine-held bastion in northwest South Vietnam have intensified their bombardment of Khe Sanh in recent days.

Also, there are reports of anti-aircraft artillery which could seriously threaten American planes and helicopters supplying and protecting the base.

'RUNNING OUT'

Chapman, who took over leadership of the 300,000-man Marine Corps Jan. 1, said in an exclusive interview that if the North Vietnamese intend to assault Khe Sanh with infantry "they are going to have to hurry because the weather is running out on them."

He said, "They not only have to have bad weather to assault it, but they've got to have bad weather to hold it" in the face of U.S. air and artillery power.

Critics have argued Khe Sanh is not worth the blood and resources being spent to hold it. Chapman disagreed, saying the position sits astride main infiltration routes—"as long as we hold them, they can't use them."

'PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECT'

"Of course, there is also the psychological aspect of the thing as it is now built up," the Marine chief said, meaning that Khe Sanh has taken on a symbolic quality akin to Dien Bien Phu, the French outpost overrun at the end of the French-Indochina war.

On other points, Chapman also:

- Opposed any change in basic U.S. strategy in Vietnam and voiced confidence the United States can reach its goals there "if we just persevere."

- Rejected the idea of pulling U.S. forces back to defending population centers and bases and leaving the countryside unprotected.

- "I certainly would not favor what is called the enclave strategy," he said. "I think that is tantamount to certain defeat."
- Conceded the Communist winter offensive registered shocks to the allied cause and dealt "a setback to many things, particularly the pacification program."

- Forecast that in the long run the net effect of that offensive "will be favorable to us" because of Communist violence against Vietnamese civilians.

DEEPLY INVOLVED

The commandant, who has been deeply involved in administrative discussions over policy, refused comment on the possible scope of a new buildup or whether it will necessitate a reserve callup.

He also sidestepped comment on the possible impact on the course of the war of the presidential campaigns of Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., both foes of present war policy.

Here are some of the questions and answers from Chapman's interview:

Q We've read reports that the enemy has been closing in on the Khe Sanh positions, digging tunnels and working their trench lines close to the perimeter. Why do we allow this, and why haven't the forces we have deployed in the DMZ area taken some aggressive counteraction to dislodge the North Vietnamese and relieve Khe Sanh?

A I would have to say, first, that that's a tactical matter that Gen. William C. Westmoreland has to decide, together with Gen. (Marine Lt. Gen.) Robert Cushman and others. I can't really second-guess them. I will say this. We have done a lot. I make reference to the bombing and artillery fire. It has been just enormous up around there. Our support of that outpost may be compared to some of the heaviest bombardments of World War II in terms of quantity of weapons dropped and fired.

Q And yet they do seem to be closing in on the perimeter.

A They haven't massed yet. They have to mass before they can assault. And when they mass, they are fair game.

Q What is the current esti-

mate of North Vietnamese strength in the area threatening Khe Sanh?

A You see figures anywhere from 15,000 to 50,000. The larger numbers are throughout the whole DMZ area and don't directly threaten Khe Sanh. Right around Khe Sanh I've seen figures from about 15,000 to 25,000. The impression given that there are 15,000 to 25,000 people dug in right around Khe Sanh is simply not so. They are not massed. They are scattered in groups of 2, 3, 5 or 10 in and around those hills. If they ever do mass, as I say...

Q How about the tunneling? Does this represent a real threat? We've had reports they were tunneling to hold it. If they did mass around it and succeed in taking

the airstrip. Do you suppose this is intended to prepare for demolition or assault?

A If that's what they are trying to do, that's probably the reason to tunnel under the wire and the minefields and get a big charge of explosives and blow it up—just blow a gap.

Q What do we do as they continue to tunnel? What are we doing to counter this? It's really a major infantry assault on Khe Sanh? They haven't done it so far.

A To my knowledge, there is no definite evidence yet that they are in fact tunneling. We've got everything from di-vining rods to stethoscopes out there trying to determine they've got to have bad weather threat? We've had reports they were tunneling to hold it. If they did mass around it and succeed in taking

If we did detect and were sure they were digging a tunnel in a particular location, I don't know exactly what the commanders would do about it—but can assure you they would do something. They could counter with explosives or dig their own shaft.

Q With the monsoon weather about to lift, do you expect that the North Vietnamese will launch a major infantry assault on Khe Sanh? They haven't done it so far.

A No. And they are going to have to hurry because the weather is running out on them. They not only have to have bad weather to assault it, but they've got to have bad weather to hold it. If they did mass around it and succeed in taking

part of it, and the weather clears, then there are they are presenting a massed target for our air and artillery. And they would pay a frightful cost.

Q If it is in their battle plan to overrun Khe Sanh—why have they waited this long when the weather was in their favor? And now they are losing that advantage.

A I don't know. Either they never really intended to do it—many of us have never believed that it was certain that that was their intention—or else the tremendous amount of bombs and artillery fire we've laid on has just delayed them. I think very likely that may be the reason. We've disrupted and delayed them.

Q If they don't actually assault with infantry, are they in a position to force us out of the base with artillery to bombard the airstrip until it is unusable and thus prevent us from resupplying the base?

A No. I don't think so. They can't force us out that way. We've got ample helicopter capability which doesn't need any airstrip and we also have an air drop capability.

Q Don't you think the Communists may already have accomplished what they set out to do up there—forced us to concentrate troops in the northern provinces, and thus taken these troops away from the war further south from the Saigon and Central Highlands areas?

A It works two ways. It's true we've got sizable forces concentrated up there, but so have they. You know, we've got 6,000 at Khe Sanh and the least number of their troops we've heard around Khe Sanh is 15,000. The question is: who is tying down who?

Q General, why is Khe Sanh worth holding?

A It has several significant values to us, most important of which is that it sits astride north-south and east-west routes into the northern provinces. These are main routes. As long as we hold them, they can't use them and that means they have to use routes further west in Laos which in one period of the year, when the monsoon is in

that area, are very difficult routes to use.

If they could use the routes which come through Khe Sanh, then they would have a dry route year round... depending upon where the monsoon was.

It's a severe disadvantage to them for us to hold Khe Sanh. I think that is the material advantage. Of course, there is also the psychological aspect of the thing, as it is now built up.

(Advertisement)

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, they may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel tired, dazed, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing excesses in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drugstore today.



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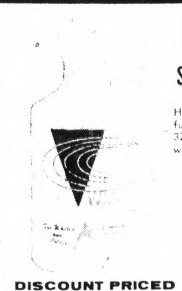
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The modern way to diaper baby. Disposable diapers that keep baby dry all night.

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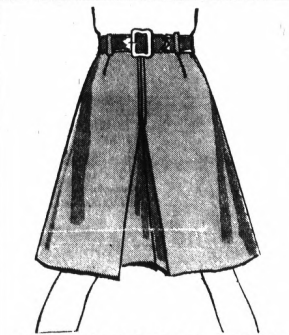
OUR REG. 1.09

MIRACLE WHITE SUPER CLEANER

Half-gallon of powerful cleaner. Enough for 32 washes. Use in any water.

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MISSES ACTION FRONT AND SLIMLINE SKIRTS

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Blend of polyester and cotton. Slimline or action front flared skirts. Both styles with marshmallow bler. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Norelco HOME BARBER SHOP

OUR REG. 12.97

An unusual gift, easy to use for neat quick haircuts at home. Starts cool, stays cool. Complete with 3 comb attachments, 1 crew-cut, 2 regular, cleaning brush and lubricant and easy to follow instruction booklet.

DISCOUNT PRICED

9.88



MICRO MESH NYLON HOSE

First quality nylon hose in beige or cinnamon shades. 8' to 11'.

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DISCOUNT PRICED



TODDLER BOYS 3 AND 4 PIECE SUITS

Vestee and Eton suits in solids and plaids. Sizes 2, 3, and 4.

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BOYS COTTON CREW SOX

Assorted solid shades with striped tops. Sold in pkg. of 3 pr. only. 7 to 10½.

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COLORFUL SNACK SET

Stackable medium size bowls for entertaining or everyday.

1.00

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OUR REG. 1.29

FOLDING FENCE

White enamel finish folding fence to protect flowers and shrubs.

99¢

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OUR REG. 2.98

JIFFY PARTS CABINET

12 separate drawers for small parts, screws, nails, etc.

2.33

DISCOUNT PRICED



OUR REG. 9.88

5 SHELF STEEL UNIT

75" high, 35" wide, 18" deep. Shelves adjust every half inch.

8.88

DISCOUNT PRICED



OUR REG. 4.99

20 GALLON RUBBISH BURNER

Galvanized steel with tight-fitting cover and sturdy steel legs.

3.88

DISCOUNT PRICED



OUR REG. 1.19

CARESSSE CONTACT SHELF COVER

Snowy white with embossed finish. Roll is 6 yards long and 13½" wide.

99¢

DISCOUNT PRICED

1125 NORTH PERRY AT CORNER OF ARLENE . . . USE YOUR MICHIGAN BANKARD OR MIDWEST BANK CARD



TO THE RESCUE — True to tradition, a pair of Saint Bernard dogs, Rex and Regina, are pressed into service in an attempt to help free a snowbound car. Harnessing the giant canine are Ann Pullis (left), a Northern High School sophomore, and Mrs. Jere Craig, a teacher at Wisner School. The two-ton car proved too much for the animals, and they were successfully replaced by a tow truck, too true to tradition.

Irish Plane Crashes; Hope Fades for 61

FISGUARD, Wales — Bodies and bits of wreckage were found today near where an Irish airliner plunged spinning into the Irish Sea yesterday with 61 persons aboard. Hope has almost been abandoned for finding any survivors.

The British Air-Sea Rescue Center, directing the search, said a frigate had picked up two bodies and sighted a third.

Wreckage was found, too, about eight miles off Rosslare Point, Wexford, Ireland.

The last cryptic message from the pilot said "...at least 1,000 feet...spinning rapidly."

Lifeboats from Kilmore and Dunmore on the Irish coast put to sea and an Irish Army helicopter joined the search for more bodies and wreckage.

VESSEL ARMADA

The finding of the bodies, closer to the Irish coast than expected, drew an armada of vessels which had been concentrating the search nearer the British mainland. Royal Air Force Shackleton aircraft also moved in to help.

Investigators urgently needed wreckage from the Aer Lingus British-built Viscount airliner to provide clues as to the reason for the crash.

Capt. Gordon Black, air safety officer for Aer Lingus, said earlier, "The thing is a complete mystery."

On shore, squads of police from Wexford and Rosslare patrolled the beaches, should anything be washed up there.

The British navy frigate HMS Hardy reported she would put into Rosslare harbor tonight with three bodies and some wreckage.

NO AMERICANS

No Americans were known to have been aboard the plane, which was on a scheduled flight from Cork to London. The passengers included nine Swiss citizens who had been on a fishing vacation in southern Ireland.

Seconds before the crash, another Irish

airliner in the area picked up a radio message apparently from the ill-fated plane that it was spinning at 1,000 feet.

The message, much of it lost in background noise, was: "We moved... breaking up... that's better... Who are you talking to?... 1,000 feet, spinning rapidly."

Panama Guard Arrests Leader of Impeachment

PANAMA (AP) — National Guard troops smashed the headquarters of opponents of President Marco A. Robles today and arrested an opposition leader after the National Assembly swore in a new president — an action Robles ignored.

The troops moved in two hours after twice-deposed ex-President Arnulfo Arias called for nationwide civil resistance — understood to mean a general strike — in support of the assembly's decision to convict Robles of unconstitutional political activity and suspend him from office.

A make-or-break showdown seemed imminent. The National Guard, the nation's only military force, already had announced it could not obey the assembly's decision and said it would await an opinion from the Supreme Court, due to reconvene next Monday.

Witnesses said the guardsmen smashed windows and doors and moved in behind a barrage of tear gas bombs shortly after 2 a.m. at the two-story headquarters of the National Union, a five party coalition opposition opposed to Robles' government.

Hildegrando Nicosia, the union's secretary-general, was among scores of demonstrators reported arrested in front of opposition headquarters. Nicosia told newsmen he thought he was the only official arrested.

IMPEACHMENT VOTE

With 12 minority deputies staying away from the impeachment proceedings, the assembly voted 30-0 yesterday to convict Robles of charges brought by his opponents — that he influenced the selection of a candidate for the May presidential election, allowed the use of government facilities for political propaganda and hired and fired government employees for political reasons.

It swore in the first vice president, Max Delvalle, as president and Delvalle named a new cabinet and called the assembly into session to draft reforms in the electoral law.

But he did not take the customary step of new presidents — changing the command of the 4,000-man National Guard.

Oakland County Home & Sport Show Extended
The Home & Sport Show, March 25th, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
CAI Bldg., 560 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford, Mich. — ADV.

In Today's Press

State Politics
Opening play by anti-Johnson Democrats fail — PAGE B-4.

Massachusetts
Man killed as dam bursts — PAGE A-7.

Khe Sanh
Reds can't force us out, says Marine commandant — PAGE D-12.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-8
Bridge C-8
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics A-6
Editorials A-10
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Obituaries C-1-C-4
Sports D-11
Theaters D-11
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl B-1-B-4
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

ONE COLOR

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 41

***** ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 46 PAGES

U. S. Aircraft Blast 245 VC Sampanns

SAIGON — American helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers have smashed 245 sampans carrying weapons and food to Vietcong troops in the Mekong Delta in the last three days, the U.S. Command said today.

Gunships destroyed 114 sampans and damaged another 50 yesterday at an enemy base camp near the Cambodian border, headquarters said.

Pilots spotted the flotilla while flying support missions for South Vietnamese civilian irregulars and their U.S. Special Forces advisers fighting the Vietcong 116 miles southwest of Saigon.

Headquarters said 20 Vietcong soldiers were killed and 40 hurt destroyed. It reported two civilian irregulars wounded.

Earlier yesterday, South Vietnamese infantrymen spotted a force estimated as

a battalion moving in sampans near the delta city of Sa Dec, 80 miles southwest of Saigon, and called in air strikes.

36 SAMPANS SUNK

U.S. pilots reported sinking 36 sampans and said the enemy fled into nearby woods.

Numerous secondary explosions have been reported after the recent attacks on the sampans, indicating they were carrying ammunition or fuel.

U.S. officials said the volume of war supplies, presumably coming from Cambodia along many rivers and canals, has increased considerably in recent days.

This indicates the Vietcong may be replenishing supplies depleted during their lunar new year offensive for possible fresh attacks in the delta. U.S. of

ficials said the allies have begun a major effort to stop the sampan traffic.

2 COPTERS DOWNED

On South Vietnam's northern frontier, North Vietnamese gunners shot down two U.S. Marine helicopters near Khe Sanh.

About 100 shells hit the Khe Sanh base yesterday, a sharp drop from the more than 600 rounds fired into the fortress on each of the two previous days.

In reply to the earlier heavy shelling, U.S. B52 bombers had dropped as much as 1,000 tons of explosives Saturday night and yesterday on suspected enemy positions.

Elsewhere in the northern provinces, headquarters took the security wraps off Operation Worth, a sweep launched March 13 about 15 miles southwest of Da Nang.

Pontiac School Vote Is Today

Sunny skies and warmer weather is greeting Pontiac School District property owners as they go to the polls today to decide on a 6.25-mill property tax increase and \$23-million bond issue.

As of this morning, the turnout was considered good. The polls opened at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. People standing in line at closing time will be allowed to vote.

Voting is expected to be heavier than in the June elections when board members are elected, according to Schools Business Manager Vern Schiller.

Normally about 10 per cent of the registered voters turn out in June, he said. He expects about a 20 per cent turnout today. There are 35,949 registered voters in the district.

Property owners, who are the only ones eligible to vote, will decide on two separate issues:

• A 6.25-mill increase for 10 years beginning this July for increased operating expenses.

• A \$23-million bond issue for 18 years for school construction.

• Passage of the millage increase would cost the average home owner less than the price of a cup of coffee a day or about \$31 per year, a citizens study group has estimated.

LOWEST IN COUNTY

The school district's current millage of 22.35 is the lowest in Oakland County and would still be among the lowest if the millage issue passes, the school district's Finance Study Council says.

Additional millage would be used to expand and add needed school programs and hire additional instructional personnel. An important item is the expansion of the system's reading program.

Passage of the bond issue would not increase property taxes. Included in the

construction plans is a \$18.7-million high school complex on the grounds of Pontiac State Hospital for 4,500 students.

Central High School would then be converted for use by grades six through eight.

Other plans call for construction of an elementary school complex called a Human Resources Center. Expansion of Northern High, Kenna and Madison junior highs and other elementary schools and reorganization of the school organizational system.

Copper Unions, Firms Agree on Tentative Pacts

WASHINGTON — All four of the nation's giant copper producers have now reached tentative wage-like agreements with their unions but it still is not known when thousands of workers will return to their jobs, ending an eight-month strike.

Anacosta Co. and American Smelting & Refining Co., announced yesterday tentative settlements covering more than 15,000 strikers. But they said local issues still must be ironed out at their 28 mines and factories spread over a 14-state area.

In addition, ratification of the new pacts has yet to be voted upon by 15,000 Anacosta-American Smelting workers or by 10,000 others at Kennecott Copper Corp.

Contributing to the uncertainty of when production will be resumed on a wide scale, settlements also must be reached covering another 10,000 workers at Kennecott and Anacosta plants.

A total of 26 unions a wide variety of skilled jobs are involved in the complex strike.

BACK ON JOB

The fourth big producer, Phelps Dodge, reached agreement last week with 6,500 workers and they are the only strikers back on the job at major plants. Several smaller firms settled earlier with a total of about 10,000 employees.

The Phelps Dodge pact provides a 45-cent hourly pay hike over 40 months plus fringe benefits which bring the hourly hike to \$1.13. The new agreements are in this range.

President Johnson summoned both sides to Washington three weeks ago for White House talks aimed at settling the prolonged dispute. He said it was threatening the nation's economy as well as its defense effort.

W. Bloomfield Twp. Voting Today

Ten voting places are open for today's millage election in West Bloomfield Township.

A Pontiac Press article Friday indicated incorrectly the number of polling places. Polls will close at 8 p.m.

Princt List, Page A-4

The ballot proposes a renewal of 1 mill and increase of 2 mills for five years in the township's property tax levy.

Approval of the proposal would mean a total 4.4-mill township levy, with the 1.4 county-allocated mills.



SIGHTSEERS DIE — Police and others pull a sightseeing helicopter to shore on the Mississippi River Saturday at St. Louis. Two persons were killed when the craft plunged into the river, two others were injured, and one person, believed to be the pilot, was missing.

Polls Will Be Open in School District Until 8 Tonight

... Sez Who?

Which men should be deferred from the draft? (A Pontiac, Mich., reader writes: "Give the politicians and our President a gun and send them to Vietnam. This so-called war — which most Americans know is pure graft — would soon end.") SEZ WHO? voters decided.

- 58.5 per cent: Married men with children.
- 56.2 per cent: Those holding vital jobs.
- 54.3 per cent: Only those under 40.
- 33.1 per cent: Undergraduate college students.
- 32.9 per cent: Graduate college students.
- 30.3 per cent: Those supporting relatives.
- 27.6 per cent: Peace Corps workers.
- 27.2 per cent: Ministers and ministry students.
- 20.1 per cent: Conscientious objectors.
- 19.2 per cent: Trade apprentices.
- 18.0 per cent: Anyone who does not want to serve.
- 17.0 per cent: Married men without children.
- 14.4 per cent: Job Corps workers.
- 12.2 per cent: Pacifists.
- 26.8 per cent: Other ideas.

TODAY'S BALLOT: It is now exactly two months since the USS PUEBLO and her crew were seized by North Korea. How do you feel about the situation?

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT SEIZURE OF THE PUEBLO?

Circle only one choice:

1. We have done right by negotiating. Continue same.
2. We have been insulted and pushed around long enough. I want action to get the crew and ship.
3. Other (specify):

Clip and mail promptly to SEZ WHO? BALLOT 114, Box 207, North Branford, Conn., 06471.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Viet Corruption, Ineptness Called Obstacle to Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. aid officials cite corruption and a dearth of skilled South Vietnamese government personnel as major obstacles to winning "the other war" in Vietnam.

They said progress in pacification and

redevelopment programs to bolster the South Vietnamese government's sway over the population will be hampered until the obstacles are removed.

The comments were included in an Agency for International Development progress report distributed to congressmen to back up AID's request for \$480 million next fiscal year for the non-military side of the Vietnam effort.

The report makes no reference to an independent U.S. adviser's recommendations this month that AID abandon "weak-kneed and pussyfooting measures" and launch a strong campaign against corruption in South Vietnam.

Recommendations by the unnamed adviser were released early this month by the Senate subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures.

ERASE ADVANCE

The new AID report acknowledges setbacks suffered during the Communist Tet offensive in late January but says vigorous resumption of the pacification effort will erase "whatever temporary psychological advantage the Vietcong may have won."

It warns, however, of "some persistent problems which will continue to place certain restraints on progress."

The report said South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu has promised high priority in attacking corruption and added that important steps have been taken in recent months.

Flag Is Gone From Famed Suribachi Site

TOKYO (AP) — The Stars and Stripes no longer flies over Mount Suribachi on the island battlefield of Iwo Jima, a spokesman in the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo reported today.

For years, Suribachi was one of the few places in the world where the American flag flew 24 hours a day instead of from dawn to sunset.

A photograph by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal of the flag-raising on Suribachi by U.S. Marines at the height of the battle for Iwo Jima in 1945 was one of the most memorable to come out of World War II.

Last week a small group of Marines from Honolulu lowered the flag on Suribachi "quietly and without much ceremony." A bronze replica of the flag was placed at the site.

The spokesman said he had no other details.

The Weather

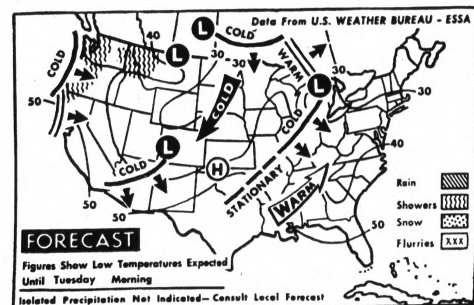
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and warmer today. High 52 to 58. Increasing clouds and not as cool tonight. Low 28 to 35. Partly cloudy tomorrow with little temperature change. Southerly winds 7-15 miles. Wednesday's outlook: Fair and mild. Precipitation probabilities: today, 5 per cent; tonight, 10 per cent; and tomorrow, 20 per cent.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.	28
Direction: Southeast	
Sun sets today at 6:51 p.m.	
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:27 a.m.	
Moon sets today at 3:38 p.m.	
Moon rises tomorrow at 1:41 a.m.	
Dewpoint Temperature	
8 a.m.	28
11 a.m.	36
2 p.m.	40
5 p.m.	38
10 a.m.	40

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Weather: Mostly Sunny
Highest temperature 54
Lowest temperature 31
Mean temperature 45.5

Weekend in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Sat. Sun.
Highest temperature 50 49
Lowest temperature 28 27
Mean temperature 34 31



NATIONAL WEATHER — Skies will be clear to partly cloudy for most of the nation tonight. The northern plains and the Pacific Northwest will receive some rain. It will be colder in the central U.S. and warmer weather will move into the South and Atlantic Coast area.

U.N. Council Raps Israel for Jordan Raid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council unanimously condemned Israel last night for last week's attack on Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan. But Israel brushed aside the rebuke and insisted it acted in self defense.

The 15-nation council voted as the guns of Israel and Jordan opened up anew along the Jordan River frontier.

The council resolution also deplored "all violent incidents in violation" of the 1947 Arab-Israeli cease-fire. But Arab delegates challenged the U.S. view that those words applied to Arab terrorist raids into Israel.

The resolution further deplored loss of life and property from the attack. It declared that such actions could not be

tolerated and that the council "would have to consider further and more effective steps as envisaged" in the U.N. charter to prevent their repetition — a hint at economic and military sanctions. It called on Israel to "desist from" mistreating Arabs in occupied territory.

The council acted at its eighth meeting in four days on complaints filed by Jordan and Israel against each other.

NAILED DOWN

The compromise resulted from negotiations between the meetings. Ambassadors Arthur J. Goldberg of the United States and Muhammad H. El-Farra of Jordan nailed it down shortly before the vote.

The agreement to deplore "violent in-

cidents" made possible passage of the resolution.

India, Pakistan and Senegal had submitted a resolution Saturday night containing such a condemnation. But on Arab advice they left out a provision Goldberg had demanded — deplored "all violent incidents and other violations of the cease-fire."

Because of this, their resolution was sure of getting only seven of the nine votes necessary for adoption — those of the sponsors plus the Soviet Union, Hungary, Algeria and France.

India then suggested a compromise formula — deplored "all violent incidents in violation of the cease-fire."

Arabs insist that individual Palestine Arabs setting bombs in Israel do not violate the cease-fire because the council's cease-fire resolutions for the last June's Arab-Israeli war are addressed not to individuals but to governments.

El-Farra and Goldberg accepted the compromise formula and the pending resolution was reviewed.

Birmingham Area News

Ann Street Hearing Tonight

BIRMINGHAM — A public hearing is scheduled before the City Commission tonight at 8 p.m. regarding of properties in the Ann Street area.

The proposed rezoning has brought objections in writing from several residents of the area involved.

At issue is a change in zoning to R-8 attached single-family residential, the city's new "townhouse" zoning classification.

The rezoning, recommended originally by the planning consulting firm of Crane and Gorvic Associates, has been given the approval of the city planning board.

Most lots which would be affected by the change are presently zoned under two-family, single-family, or neighborhood business classification.

The library study committee of the Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women Voters will present the results of a year's investigation into area-wide library needs at unit meetings, to be held in the homes of members during the week of April 8.

Among Libraries visited during the

study are the state library in Lansing, the Wayne County Library, the Detroit Main Library, Birmingham's Baldwin Public Library, and the Bloomfield Township Library.

Hostesses for the meetings are Mrs. Jack A. Bush, 3168 Bellvue, Beverly Hills, April 8 from 12:45-2:45 p.m.; Mrs. A. R. Karstad, Jr., 4135 Sandy, Bloomfield Hills, April 9 from 9:15-11:15 a.m.; Mrs. E. T. Baumgartner, 3575 Roland, Bloomfield Township, April 10 from 9:15-11:15 a.m.; and Mrs. Hyde Perce, 935 Rockway, Bloomfield Township, April 10 from 8-10 p.m.

Engineer Exec Is Appointed by Pontiac Div.

A West Bloomfield Township man, Fred F. Timmer of 2543 Ogden, was appointed executive engineer for Pontiac Motor Division, Stephen P. Malone, chief engineer, announced today.

In a corresponding organizational change, Malone also announced the appointment of Walter J. Cattin of 8150 Holcomb, Clarkston, as assistant experimental engineer, a new position.

Timmer, who had been staff engineer in charge of special problems, will be responsible for experimental engineering, materials and shop facilities, production engineering and will supervise engineering computer facilities and programs.

Cattin will be in charge of all laboratories in the engineering department. Cattin, who was supervisor of project engineering since 1964, came to Pontiac in 1956 while studying at the General Motors Institute.

Timmer joined Pontiac in 1956 in the advance design section and was named advance design engineer-analytical in 1960. He has held his most recent post since 1961.

5 Area Schools Are Broken Into

At least five Waterford Township School District schools were broken into over the weekend, police reported today.

Police are investigating the incidents, which they said is a high number for a weekend.

Schools entered were Pierce Junior High School and Leggett, Sandburg, Montith and Cooley elementary schools, according to police.

They said some payroll checks had been taken at Pierce and that they believe the intruders were looking for money rather than school equipment.

Home Show Is Held Over

Because of the inclement weather over the weekend, the North Oakland County Home and Sport Show has been extended a day.

Extension of the Waterford Township Jaycee-sponsored event means all displays and booths will be open 5 to 11 p.m. today at the Community Activities, Inc., building at 5640 Williams Lake.

All major prize drawings, which included selection of the winner of a motorcycle, also will be tonight. The 14th annual show, the principle fund-raising event of the Waterford Jaycees, began Friday and was scheduled to end yesterday. However, because of the heavy snow, the Jaycees are holding it over a day to allow persons who were unable to get there to attend.



WHICH WAY THEY WENT—A village elder in a town 15 miles northwest of Saigon draws a map in the sand in front of his home to show where Vietcong troops went. Listening are a U.S. 25th Infantry Division intelligence officer (left) and a Vietnamese army interpreter. The Cong force had been spotted by helicopter.

Hatfield Rebuffs Ex-VP

New Stop-Nixon Drive Begun

By United Press International

The long breach between moderates and conservatives in the Republican party has widened again with the surfacing of a new stop-Nixon drive and the announcement by a leading GOP dove that he would vote for a Democrat

before he would support Richard M. Nixon.

The split in the Democratic party also continued to spread as Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy stepped up their double-pronged attack on President Johnson's war policies.

Reuther Urges 9 Flee Prison; 5 Recaptured

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nine prisoners, including one awaiting trial on a murder charge, broke out of the Washoe County Jail early today after beating a jailer and taking his pistol. Five were recaptured before daylight.

The sheriff's office said one of the four at large was armed when he left the jail.

The entire sheriff's department was pressed into the search for the four men. Reno police and highway patrolmen threw up roadblocks on every highway out of town.

Among the escapees was David Wayne Rice, 21, of Memphis, Tenn., charged with murder in the death of Violet Irene Olson, 61, of Sacramento, Calif.

The woman's partially decomposed body was found last June between Reno and Virginia City, Nev. The body of her dog was found beside her.

OTHERS AT LARGE

In addition to Rice, the others at large were Richard Paul Elliott, 28, held on a kidnapping charge; William Keith Morris, 33, charged with receiving stolen property, and Dennis Raymond O'Shea, 18, charged with statutory rape.

Deputies warned Reno-area residents to lock their doors — and not to open them without knowing who was outside.

Vet Is Sure Nerve Gas Killed Sheep

SKULL VALLEY, Utah (AP) — An investigation to determine what killed some 6,400 sheep in this desolate, semi-arid western Utah valley continued today as ranchers moved into the pastures to shoot other suffering sheep.

In the past 10 days sheep began dying by the thousands and several qualified veterinarians have linked their deaths to nerve gas testing at the Army's Dugway Proving Ground adjacent to the rangeland.

Dr. Mar Fawcett, one of two veterinarians called to the Hatch Ranch — which has sustained more than 90 per cent of the loss — said, "I have no doubts at all that organic phosphorus poisoning from nerve gas testing killed the sheep."

He said he based this on lab tests at

Utah State University and on private study.

It was several days after the sheep began dying that Army officials with drew their original denial and said "routine nerve gas" spray had been tested at Dugway March 13.

NOT SAVED

Fawcett said, "I'm sure if we had known about the testing and had an antidote, many of the sheep could have been saved."

Had the Army reported the tests on March 17 when they were informed of the deaths, Fawcett said many of the sheep could have been given the Army nerve gas antidote atropine.

Army investigators contend "all re-

sults so far are inconclusive," and that it cannot be proven the sheep died because of nerve gas testing done at Dugway.

The Dugway commander, Col. James H. Watts, and the center's scientific director, Dr. Mortimer A. Rothenberg, said the organic phosphate compound is also found in common pesticides and insecticides.

TRUE SYMPTOMS

Rothenberg said symptoms shown by the stricken sheep were "completely atypical from what one would anticipate from nerve gas" such as convulsions, salivation and irregular, labored breathing.



Republican: Pre-Tet Study Found Pacification Woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A communist Tet offensive disrupted still secret 1967 study showed it, a GOP congressman said today.

Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., suggested that the Pentagon put the highly critical report under wraps because its conclusions embarrassed the Johnson administration at a time when officials here were telling Congress and the public that pacification was doing well.

The Pennsylvania Republican said the 90-page report covered the period from September 1966 to April 1967 and was prepared by the Institute for Defense Analysis under contract to the Defense Department. One hundred copies have been printed, he said.

Schweiker, probably a GOP candidate for the Senate in November called on the Pentagon to declassify the report, remove "whatever few details of actual security matter it contains," and make it public.

"CERTAIN OBSERVATIONS" The congressman said that until such time as the South Vietnamese government permits and encourages broadly based political organization, support by the Vietnamese people to the central government will be lacking," Schweiker said.

And until the peasants see "tangible evidence" that the Saigon regime serves their cause, the study reportedly asserted, they would withhold that support.

"The Defense Department was warned by the report that United States military superiority will not be sufficient to bring success in Vietnam," Schweiker said.

Post Precludes Campaigning for Bobby—Shriver

NEW YORK (AP) — Sargent Shriver, recently appointed ambassador to France by President Johnson, said Sunday he would not campaign for his brother-in-law, New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Shriver, director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, talked with newsmen upon arriving from a vacation in Spain with his wife, Eunice, and three children. His appointment as ambassador was made while he was abroad.

Shriver, who actively campaigned for the late President John F. Kennedy, said his diplomatic position did not give him a "choice in the matter."

Dentistry Award

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. Sigurd Ramfjord of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been given an award for basic research in periodontal gum diseases by the International Association for Dental Research. He is a professor of Periodontics at the University of Michigan's dental school.

Nine months of schooling at the University of California cost the average student \$1,850.

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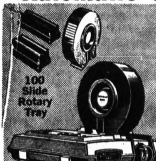
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SUPER SIMMS is giving away **50-HAMS** absolutely FREE

Just ask for FREE Prize tickets each time you are in SIMMS. You may be the lucky winner of a canned ham. Drawings start April 8.

P.S. While You're in SIMMS Getting the FREE HAM TICKETS, You Might Look Over This Fine TODAY and TUES. Only SPECIALS

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Beat the Rising Cost of Hair Cuts Electric Home Barber Set

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\$8.95 list. These clippers will pay for themselves after only 2 haircuts. With 000 cut clipper blade guard, 3 butt attachments, oil and comb. Directions included.

—Main Floor Sundries

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\$7.98 list, the famous and dependable Baby Ben alarm clock made by Westclox with plain dial and your choice of black or white case. Model #11001 or #11003. \$9.98 list Luminous Dial Baby Ben ... \$8.88

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ALBERTO'S 1-Step VO-5 Hair Color Lotion



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Easy one step application to beautiful hair. Your choice of 12 lovely shades. Just shampoo it on right from the bottle. No mixing. Covers grey hair the easy way. —Main Floor Cosmetics

UPJOHNS Once-A-Day Unicap Vitamins



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Multiple vitamins, once a day food supplement for children and adults. With 24 vitamin extra bonus. —Main Floor Drugs

Deep KODEL® and Nylon Plush Pile Throw Rugs

27x48-In. 4.66

3x5-Ft. 6.99

4x6-Ft. 11.99

Luxuriously soft rectangle shape rugs of deep plush pile Kodel and nylon that is securely anchored to a skid-resistant "super-coat" backing. Pile stays fluffy and soft and colors bright after washings. Values to \$24.95. —Basement

'Last Call' to Save Even More On Ladies' Winter Coats

Values to \$24.95 Now Only

4.66

We'd rather sell these coats at a tremendous savings to you than pack them away. So come in and make your selection from cashmere blend coats, all wool cranberry color coats, orlon pile lined jackets and suede jackets. Sizes 8 to 20 but not in all styles. Not as shown. —Main Floor Clothing

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Attaches Directly to Garden Hose

Long, slender 20" lightweight handle takes the work out of washing and reaching hard to wash places. Adjustable water spray and shut off. Connects directly to the garden hose. Bristles won't harm finest finishes. Hardware—2nd Floor.

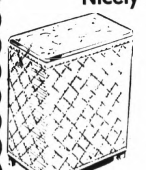
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Your Choice of 4 Popular Styles Values to \$14.95 — your choice of a jumbo wicker hamper, padded top hamper, padded bench hamper or round plush covered hamper. All with smooth interiors that won't snag your clothes. Keeps soiled laundry out of sight and adds a touch of color to your room.

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Housewares—2nd Floor



98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Tonite 'n' Tuesday Specials

Public Notice

Sorry, even 'SUPER SIMMS' Couldn't Handle Last Week's People Stoppin' SNOW STORM!

... So, SIMMS Will Extend Last Week's THURS., FRI., SAT. Advertised Special Prices Through This Wed., March 28th.

Remember, Last Week's SNOW STORM SPECIALS Are Still Good At SIMMS

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS

ANNEX 144 N. Saginaw

COLD-SINUS Miseries?

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablet acts instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily — stops watery eyes and sneezing. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by money. Try it today.

Is your head pounding — are your eyes watering and are you sneezing — sneezing — sneezing? We're sorry you're suffering so because obviously you're not aware of our product SYNA-CLEAR and this is our fault. SYNA-CLEAR is the original timed release tablet that gives up to eight hours of relief from head cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses. We do not have millions to spend on TV to tell you about SYNA-CLEAR, just this small ad. We don't give you our advertising and product by allowing twelve hours of medication. What is medication without relief? SYNA-CLEAR is what we offer and it gives you eight hours of relief per tablet or your money back in full.

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50 SIMMS—98 N. Saginaw—DRUG DEPT.

*Cut out this ad—write your name on it and take it to SIMMS Drug Dept. Purchase one box of SYNA-CLEAR. 75¢ and receive one more absolutely FREE. If you have time to tell us about the results SYNA-CLEAR gives you, we would be pleased to hear from you.

All This Week at Simms WATCH REPAIR

Complete WATCH OVERHAUL with PARTS and LABOR at this price... your watch will be disassembled, cleaned and oiled, —adjusted, and timed electronically. Genuine factory parts used and you get full year guarantee on labor. Parts include stems, crown, mainspring or balance staff at this price.

*Rusted watches, automatics, calendars, chronos, broken crystals, cases and watch bands at small extra cost.

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98 North Saginaw

SIMMS

—Main Floor

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

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your choice of bookcase headboard or 3-drawer chest at below our cost



Reg. \$29.95

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- A. bookcase headboard for double beds • 56x9x36 inches • sliding door compartments for books and radio and lamp • model 56-DB-9 • easy to assemble.
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entire stock of 'Casemate' furniture at below our cost: room dividers — chest of drawers — other pieces.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

Setting Water, Sewer Rates

Avon to Adopt Secret Report

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban

AVON TOWNSHIP—If all goes as scheduled, the township board will approve an ordinance tomorrow that sets future Avon water and sewer rates and establishes charges for the construction of same until the year 2000.

The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the township hall.

Little dissent is anticipated. No one, but those largely responsible for making the decision, knows any details about the proposed ordinance.

And, according to Supervisor Cyril Miller, that's just the way things are going to remain until after the board acts.

After a nearly two-hour secret meeting last week, the board approved "in principle" the ordinance which essentially adopts the rates and charges set down in a report submitted by the township's financial consultants.

TO REMAIN A SECRET

Miller has indicated the actual report is to remain a secret until after the ordinance is approved, although reporters have been permitted to interview the financial consultant.

Miller said reporters could view the report 10 minutes after the board acted, but not five minutes before.

According to the consultant, William Hettiger of Stratton Associates of Detroit, Avon residents will pay a construction charge of \$2,965.

This figure is for a single-family dwelling. It could be paid over a 40-year period.

SEWER INTERCEPTOR

The ordinance is proposed to enable the township to be ready to avail itself of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor when it's ready. About the same time the sewer facility is available, the township plans to have an interconnecting deep well water system in use.

Bids on the Clinton-Oakland are due to be let April 4.

Despite the tight lid put on the financial report, Avon Township will be the first of the participating municipalities to set up its local costs for the Clinton-Oakland.

Other participants include Waterford, West Bloomfield, Independence, Orion and Pontiac Townships.

News Analysis

Student Survey in Holly Results in April 10 Vote

HOLLY — The board of education will ask an increase of 3 mills for one year in property taxes April 10.

The amount to be requested in the election was set at a recent special board meeting after tabulation of the results of an opinion survey distributed to residents of the district.

The survey, conducted by students in the English and social studies departments as a special project, asked voters what they think the district's needs are and how those needs should be met.

Results from the poll, based on one utilized by the Cuyahoga Falls (Ohio) School District, were "generally favorable," according to Supt. of Schools Russell Haddon.

The effort to assess voter opinion in the district was suggested by a citizens' advisory committee appointed by the board.

4TH VOTE IN A YEAR

The April 10 election will be the district's fourth in less than a year. Citizens twice rejected requests for a 10-mill operating levy. On a third election, the 10 mills was split into 7 mills renewal and a 3-mill increase, and voters approved renewal only.

In addition, district residents voted down a \$5-million bond issue in October.

The board has slated another bond election for June 10, the same date as the annual board election.

No amount has yet been established for the bond vote, according to Haddon, because the board is awaiting the recommendation of a citizens' council which is studying future building needs.

A recommendation is expected this week, the superintendent added.

Building Project Near Deer Lake Gets Go-Ahead

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Permission to allow the construction of homes and apartments on the Ford property north of Deer Lake has been given by the Independence Township Board.

About 15 people were present at the recent meeting which saw township officials get assurances of restricted density on the 43 acres zoned for apartments.

Said Supervisor Duane Hursfall, "The density agreed upon is about half what could be expected in an R-2 district."

He said six units per acre were planned.

Zoning for residential homes on 68 acres was also approved.

PREVIOUSLY APPROVED

The projects had previously been approved by the Township Planning Commission and by the County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee.

In other recent business a request from Fleet Ambulance Service for subsidization was tabled for study.

Fleet has requested a sum of between \$500 and \$600 a month to keep an ambulance stationed in the area, Hursfall said.

N-Reactor Clog Is Taken Out

MONROE (AP) — A piece of metal, weighing less than a pound, has been removed from a deep-sealed chamber where it had kept a \$120-million nuclear reactor out of operation for 18 months.

The crumpled piece of zirconium was removed late Friday night by a team of 10 experts. It was one of six placed in the reactor at the experimental Enrico Fermi Nuclear Reactor near Monroe in southeastern lower Michigan. The plant does not produce mass commercial electricity.

It will still take six months and some other delicate operations before the experimental breeder reactor can generate electricity again, plant manager Walter J. McCarthy said yesterday.

The piece of metal came loose Oct. 5, 1966, during a 52-hour test run clogging the flow of metallic sodium and partially melting two uranium fuel elements. This caused an automatic shutdown.

Since the reactor is completely sealed, a special device had to be designed to take photographs of the entrapped metal, discovered last Sept. 11.

Communication Talk

WALLED LAKE—Child-parent communication will be discussed by Dr. Allan Thorburn, director of clinical services of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic, before the Walled Lake Decker Elementary School PTA tonight.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Decker Elementary School, 1655 Decker.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1968

A-4

Area News



CLERK'S NEW JOB—Walled Lake's Clerk Mrs. Homer Vanhorn (right) says she can't quite believe she's now selling first shipment of 10,000 bags now available to city residents, plastic garbage bags. Also on hand to inspect samples of the is Mrs. Russell Garland, deputy clerk-treasurer.

Supervisor Says Shelby Needs an Antiriot Force

By TOM GRAY

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The urban nature of this township has played a large part in Supervisor Kirby Holmes' decision to form an emergency force on his own initiative to deal with natural disasters or civil disorder.

Citing state antiriot legislation enacted in 1931, Holmes said in a statement to township board members and the chief of police, "It is my opinion that this legislation empowers a township supervisor to have ready a 'sufficient number of persons, in arms or otherwise, as may be necessary'."

Noting that Shelby's population is around 26,000, Holmes asserted that "supervisors and justices of rural townships with populations less than 500 may be called upon to disperse crowds by deputizing those whose identities and capabilities are well known to them personally."

However, this is not the case in a highly populated township, he continued, observing that a supervisor "might conceivably have to order gatherings numbering in the thousands to disperse."

In a situation of this type, Holmes reasoned, the technique of deputization at the spot would break down: "to expect them (supervisors) under such conditions to deputize... people of an unknown quantity and quality is expecting too much."

ADVANCE KNOWLEDGE

It follows that any body of men which might be called on to disperse an unlawful assembly should be composed of citizens whose abilities are known in advance, Holmes said.

The supervisor interpreted the law's provision for command of the emergency force to mean himself, the justice of the peace, and the chief of police.

Of the three, Holmes added, the police chief would be most logical because of his qualifications for such purposes.

The supervisor's move followed the board's failure to adopt an ordinance establishing the emergency force. Township Attorney Roy W. Rogues has urged that no action be taken warning that similar measures passed by other communities might be in conflict with both state and federal constitutions.

FEELS RIGHT

Holmes made mention of the attorney's arguments at the board

meeting, saying, "At the last meeting, our attorney made the statement that there is already state legislation on the books pertaining to riots and unlawful assembly. I have looked it up, and I feel that I have the right to proceed with this."

He added that a summary of his reasoning and a copy of the legislation involved had been mailed to the state attorney general's office for comment.

Membership Roundup to Start Next Week at Area Boys' Club

The annual spring membership round up for the Boys' Club of Auburn Heights will begin next Monday and last through April 13, according to Sam Sheehy, executive director.

Any boy who will be 10 prior to June 1 may obtain a membership registration form at the Boys' Club, 220 S. Squirrel, Pontiac Township, or from his school principal's office.

Present membership of the club is 702, and the new goal is 750, according to Sheehy.

The Boys' Club is celebrating National Boys' Club Week this week with special programs.

An awards night program at 7 p.m. Thursday will honor members. A basketball game featuring the Texas Cowgirls is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, according to Sam R. Sheehy, executive director.

\$600 in Prizes Await New Miss Rochester

ROCHESTER—A \$500 modeling school scholarship and a fitted cosmetic kit valued at \$100 has been promised the winner of the Miss Rochester contest May 11.

Dennis Carraher, pageant chairman for the Chamber of Commerce, said the pageant is open to all area young women 18 to 28 years of age. He said talent will be a prime requisite for all contestants.

Mrs. Earl Montross of Shelby Township is assistant chairman.

Entry blanks are available at the Rochester Chamber office, 435½ Main.

Garbage in Bags in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — This city is selling a way to cut down on dented garbage cans. Plastic bags designed to hold 30 gallons are on sale at the City Hall, 1500 W. Maple.

Boxes of 100 bags — enough to last the average family with two garbage cans, one year—are being sold for \$5.

The City Council decided to order the bags in response to complaints about cans being dented when refuse collectors bang them to shake out frozen contents.

For garbage pick-up, only the plastic bags—not the cans—need to be put on roadides.

NO ODORS

Wire ties come with the bags. The sealed bags thus contain odors which would attract animals, explained Donald Rose of the Poly-Corr Co. which manufactured the bags.

Other uses for the bags are garment storage, laundry, grass clippings and dead leaves. Grass and leaves, however, aren't picked up by the city garbage service and must be taken by residents to a dump.

Council Picks Officials Tonight

LAKE ORION — Election of a village mayor and mayor pro tem is expected at tonight's council meeting at 7:30. A clerk and treasurer are to be appointed.

Two planning commission vacancies are also to be filled.

Also on the agenda are letters regarding the police and public works departments' employee's desire for representation by Metropolitan Council No. 23 AFSC & ME, AFL-CIO. A hearing has been slated for 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in regard to police representation.

A status report on the proposed Pontiac Creek area of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor will be heard.

The first reading of an ordinance to make it unlawful for any person owning or keeping any dog or cat to allow it to run at large will be presented.

Youth Discussion Set

A discussion of Avon Youth Service and Recreation Association activities will be presented for Stone School PTA at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 3941 S. Adams, Avon Township. A band concert by Stone students will follow, and refreshments will be served.

West Bloomfield Polls Listed

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The 10 voting places for the millage election here today are:

- Precinct 1, West Bloomfield Township Hall, 4400 Orchard Lake.
- Precinct 2, Twin Beach Elementary School, 7149 Oakley Park, two blocks west of Green Lake Road.
- Precinct 3, Episcopal Church of the Advent, 3355 Middle Belt, north of West Long Lake Road.
- Precinct 4, Scotch Elementary School, 5810 Commerce, at Hiller.
- Precinct 5, Cass Lakeside Community Center, 4927 Green, east of Hiller.
- Precinct 6, Pine Lake Elementary School, 3333 W. Long Lake, between Orchard Lake and Middle Belt roads.
- Precinct 7, Walnut Lake Elementary School, 2075 Walnut Lake, west of Inkster Road.
- Precinct 8, Westacres Club House, 7200 Cedarbank, Westacres.
- Precinct 9, Eagle Elementary School, 29140 W. 14 Mile, at Middle Belt.
- Precinct 10, Church of Our Savior, 6655 Middle Belt, south of West Maple.

Polls are open until 8 p.m.

5 Are Killed in Traffic Accidents in Michigan Over the Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Robert Putnam, 21, of Vassar died yesterday when his car skidded on wet pavement, careened into a creek, drowning him under the ice.

He was one of five persons who died

in traffic accidents in Michigan over the weekend.

The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight yesterday.

The other victims:

• Horst Tillman, 27, of Chicago, whose car skidded on snow-covered 194, five miles west of Paw Paw, and hit a bridge abutment Saturday night.

• Joanne I. Crandall, 19, of Grand, a passenger in a car which collided with another auto Friday night on M37 at Sparta.

• Emma Mishler, 75, of St. Johns, who was a passenger in a car involved in a two-car crash on State Road near Lansing last night.

• Karl G. Kraus, 20, of Detroit, who was killed last night in a two-car rear-end collision on I-94 in Dearborn.

Commerce GOP Club to Hear Talk on COG

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A discussion on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG) by its chairman William L. Mainland, Milford Township supervisor, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Walled Lake High School, 2578 S. Commerce Road.

The public is invited to this meeting of the Commerce Township Republican Club.

American Negro Is Topic of Talk

The Negro in American history and in today's cities is the topic of a talk by the president of the National Medical Association tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Muir Junior High School, 425 George, Milford.

The speaker, Dr. Lionel Swan of Detroit, is sponsored by the Human Relations Committee of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Milford working with nine other area churches.

The National Medical Association which Swan heads is the Negro counterpart of the American Medical Association.

Tuesday's talk is the second in a series of four planned by the Human Relations Committee.

Black power was reviewed at the first session by Wilma Ray of the Civil Rights Commission branch in Detroit.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwerp

SPRING SNOW—It'll take quite a thaw to get rid of this gentleman, sighted at 28 W. Strathmore, Pontiac. Eleven feet in height, the massive snowman serves as a hefty reminder that reports of winter's death may have been greatly exaggerated.

Julie Fitzgerald Is Wed in Florida



MRS. THOMAS BARCLAY WALKER

Julie Wood Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald of Bloomfield Hills, was married to Thomas Barclay Walker Saturday in Jupiter, Fla. He is the son of the Chester H. Walkers of Bloomington, Ind.

Julie Wood Fitzgerald and Thomas Barclay Walker spoke wedding vows late Saturday afternoon in St. Jude's Catholic Church, Jupiter, Fla.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald of Bloomfield Hills wore a long white linen gown with Irish lace bordering the neckline, sleeves and train.

A matching Dior bow applied with lace held her elbow length veil.

Susan Fitzgerald, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Jennifer Walker, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Robert S. Kenison of Washington D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Walker of Bloomington, Ind. are parents of the bridegroom.

After a dinner reception at Lost Tree Club, North Palm Beach, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the Bahama Islands.

They will return to graduate studies at Wayne State University.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1968 B-1

Too Late for A Change

She Stands Pat in Manhattan

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to Meyer for three years. He's short, fat, and bald, but he thinks he's God's gift to women. This is my second marriage and his fourth. I am 55 and Meyer claims he's 63, but I'm sure he's closer to 70.

For the last year Meyer has been chasing young girls. Believe me, he is no lady-killer, but he has plenty of money which explains why he can get a different young girl every night. He goes around in public with his girl friends and has even brought them to our apartment, knowing I will come home and catch him. He came right out and asked me to divorce him, but he is not getting rid of me so easy.

I am too old to work and I don't want to get married again. I told him I made a bad deal but I'm willing to sit with it. Am I wrong? I am really satisfied with things as they are, as I don't bother him and he doesn't bother me.

STANDING PAT IN MANHATTAN

DEAR STANDING: Yours is a very strange marriage, but to each his own. Tell Meyer to quit chasing young girls before he drops dead. And if he wants a divorce in New York, he'll have to catch YOU.



ABBY

in our twenties, have been married over a year, and are expecting our first child soon.

My husband works out of town six nights a week, and Sunday is our only day together, and we like to spend it alone.

Here's our problem: We have two friends, a young engaged couple, who come to visit us EVERY Sunday. If we aren't home when they arrive, they wait for us outside in their car.

We have hinted and tried to tell them in every polite way we know that they have worn out their welcome, but they don't seem to understand. Last Sunday when they came, I was lying down as I didn't feel well. My husband told them this at the door, but they just said, "That's too bad," and they barged in anyway, took off their coats, and stayed all day visiting with my husband.

Abby, we are at the end of our rope with these people. We hate to hurt their feelings, but what do we do now? They say we are the only friends they have.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Don't worry about hurting the "feelings" of those who show such an appalling lack of consideration for yours. "Polite" talk, and hints won't help. TELL them in plain language that when you want company, you will call them—and to please discontinue their visits until then. If you lose their "friendship" (this is a friendship?) you haven't lost much.

Candlelight Vows for Linda Pitchford

An evening reception in Orchard Lake Country Club followed candlelight vows Saturday in Christ Church Cranbrook for Linda Frances Pitchford and Jeffrey Bartholomew O'Neil.

Their parents Mr. and Mrs. Columbus C. Pitchford of Bloomfield Village and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. O'Neil of Burning Bush Street.

Reembroidered Alencon lace highlighted the bride's Empire gown featuring a chapel train. Her short illusion veil was secured by a crescent of silk organza and she carried a colonial bouquet of roses, Stephanotis and baby's breath.

ATTENDANTS

Nancy Husband was honor maid with attendants, Carolyn Emmet, Mrs. Vard Monahan, Mrs. David McGraw and Jean Furman.

On the esquire side were best man, Gary Moorhead with ushers, Mark Andree, Thomas Conrad, Dan Glover and Peter Pitchford.

A delayed honeymoon is planned by the newlyweds who will reside in Okemos until the completion of senior studies at Michigan State University.

Special Rite May Be Used in This Case

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Our son, who plans to be married to a girl in a foreign country while he is serving overseas, wants to have a church service here at our home church when they return in July.

"The plans will be made by us. There is a service in the Book of Common Worship called "Blessing of a Civil Marriage." This is a beautiful service differing from the regular marriage service in details such as "Do you acknowledge (rather than take) this woman (man) to be . . ." And of course no one gives the bride away.

As to the ceremony itself, should they have possibly one attendant each? Should her dress be street clothes with a hat (dress other than pure white) and is it proper for her to carry a bouquet? Do you have suggestions for music?

In other words, just how does the planning here differ from a small regular wedding? — Mrs. E. C.

Dear Mrs. C.: We had occasion to use this same ceremony for a member of our family recently, and it is, as you said, a lovely service. Since the couple will already have been married, I would restrict the guests at the ceremony itself to relatives and close friends. It is, after all, a blessing rather than a celebration of the marriage.

There is no need for any attendants at all. The bride may carry a bouquet or wear a corsage, and both she and her husband dress in street clothes. She would wear a small hat, a little veil or a head ornament of some kind. There is no reason that the organist should not play appropriate music.

NFBPW Selects the Judges for '68 Annual Top Hat Award

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An Assistant Secretary of Labor, an executive of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and a leading department store executive have been selected to serve as judges for the 1968 Top Hat Awards, given annually by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The panel of judges announced by



AP Wirephoto

Barbara Anne Eisenhower, 18-year-old granddaughter of former President Eisenhower, was named as queen of the 41st Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Winchester, Va., May 2-4. Miss Eisenhower, a freshman at the University of Massachusetts, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower of Phoenixville, Pa.

Federation President Mrs. Mabel R. McClanahan includes: Mrs. Esther Peterson Assistant Secretary of Labor; Arch N. Booth, executive vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Julia M. Lee, vice president of Woodward and Lothrop department store in Washington.

The Top Hat Awards were established in 1963 by the National Federation. They are presented annually to individuals, organizations, or corporations who have made a significant contribution toward advancing the status of employed women.

Nominations for the 1968 awards show a cross-section of American business and professional fields. The judges' selections will be announced in May, and the awards will be presented at a special program during the national convention of the 178,000-member Federation in Minneapolis in July.

In choosing a nominee one or more of the following criteria should be used:

- Increased significantly the number or ratio of women employees in executive or management positions or appointed women to positions previously held only by men.
- Increased promotional opportunities for women by opening educational facilities and programs to them and by encouraging educational development by sponsoring participation therein.
- Publicly supported increased opportunities for employed women by speeches, articles or other statements.
- Sponsored or actively supported legislation toward improving the status of women that resulted in enactment or extension of laws, including the repeal of laws discriminating against women — either state or national.
- Served in official capacities (government or private organizations) on projects to improve the career status of women. (Examples: a project to establish a career clinic for women wishing to return to the labor force, or a project to establish special child care services for working mothers, etc.)

Janet Bass Will Wed Dr. Aloisius Damer

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bass of Oxford announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Marie, to Dr. Aloisius Anthony Damer. The wedding will take place in May.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of the William Damer of Belgrade, Minn. He is a graduate of the Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine.

The bride-elect attended Eastern Michigan University.

Public Is Invited

"Race Relations, Pontiac 1968" will be discussed by a panel of local citizens at 8 p.m. tonight in the Pontiac YWCA. Albert Shaw will moderate the discussion, sponsored by the YW Public Affairs committee. The meeting is open to the public.

Mennonite Women to Auction Quilts Following Winter-Long Sewing Bee

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. (AP) — Mennonite women in southeastern Pennsylvania have quilted their way through another winter.

The products of their nimble fingers will be auctioned April 20 at the annual Tri-County Relief Sale in Morgantown, Pa.

About 200 quilts will be auctioned, all made by Mennonite women who spent several hours each month through the winter at a quilting circle.

Last year, quilts at the auction averaged \$65 each, so the women are expecting to raise about \$13,000 from their quilts for relief work.

HANDMADE

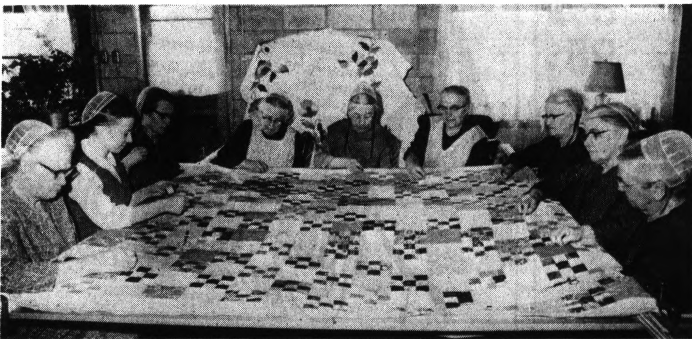
The quilts are made entirely by hand, with good stitchers going as fast as 1,200 stitches an hour.

Generally a circle member designs and makes the top of the quilt. "That takes a good while," said a quilter in the circle at the home of Miss Margaret Rohrer Ronks. "It's tedious, but it's fun."

Of the designs, said another, "Well, it all depends on what we have to work with. We get scraps from factories, we save dress scraps, pieces that otherwise might have gone in the garbage."

Last year patchwork quilts were more popular than appliqued quilts. "It seems everybody wanted an antique look," said a quilter.

The women said it takes about five hours to make a quilt, depending on how many quilters work on it and how closely the piece is stitched.



AP Wirephoto

Mount Pleasant, Pa. Mennonite Church women stitch away at a quilt which will be among 200 of the bed covers to be auctioned in April for a church relief fund. Quilts, made entirely by hand, are

more or less designed as they get under way. A competent quilter can chalk up about 1200 stitches an hour—including the neighborhood gossip.

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Polly's Pointers

Repair a Plastic Pail

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY— I want to tell the querying reader how I mended a plastic pail so it will hold water. Cut a piece of plastic from another old pan, heat your electric soldering iron and melt this plastic patch on to the hole in the pan—MRS. W. C. D.

DEAR POLLY—I mended several plastic cups and a pail by heating an ice pick or old flat catching a weld. Then I ran it back and forth across the crack until it fused together. You may have to heat the implement several times but it will eventually close the gash. Thanks for the column. Even at my age I find many useful suggestions—MRS. R.M.H.

DEAR POLLY— To keep a contour bathroom rug in place, put a gripper snapper on each end of the rug that fits on each side of the toilet. Also put them on the ends of a strip of elastic. Snap one end of the elastic on to a fastener on one end of the rug, bring the other end of the elastic around the back of the toilet and snap the elastic on to the other rug end. The rug stays in place and is easy to unsnap when you want to wash it. I find the elastic

does not have to be washed as often as the rug. Cut the elastic about five inches shorter than the distance around the back of the toilet to the rug ends.—FLO

DEAR POLLY—My asthmatic children are age four and seven. No curtains or wall plaques are allowed in their rooms. Any suggestions on decorating this room without adding a lot of dust-breathing air would be appreciated greatly.—HELEN

DEAR POLLY— I wonder if cake-saver with its handy carrying handle for a hat box when traveling with a car full of people and suitcases?

Perhaps some of them may be taking millinery courses and could also find this handy for carrying the hats and thread and other things to the weekly classes. I do hope this will help save some crushed hat problems.—THELMA



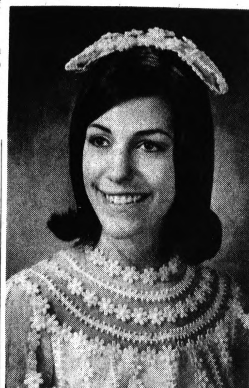
A fall wedding is being planned by Gloria M. Bereznicki and Sp-4 Jerry L. Reynolds, USA. Their parents are the Eugene Bereznickis of Balmoral Terrace and T. L. Reynolds of Toby Street, Orion Township and Mrs. Larry Kauffman of Davisburg. Sp-4 Reynolds is currently serving in Vietnam.

Daises Highlight Bridal Ensemble

A cage of white English net with embroidered daises over tulle was worn Saturday by Nancy Hamilton Kelley for her wedding to Joseph R. Stoltz, Thomas M. Shaw III, Ronald Norris and Mason Cobb. The bride couple will return to senior studies at Alma College following a honeymoon in New York City.

The bride's two sisters, Mary Beth and Mrs. Joseph R. Stoltz, served as maid and matron of honor. Attendees were Marie Lucas, Margaret Ann Igan and Carol Osmick.

Douglas Stickney stood as best man with ushers Joseph R. Stoltz, Thomas M. Shaw III, Ronald Norris and Mason Cobb. The bride couple will return to senior studies at Alma College following a honeymoon in New York City.



MRS. DAVID A. OSMICK

Nancy Hamilton Kelley became the bride of David Alfred Osmick Saturday in Northminster Presbyterian Church, Troy. Their parents are the Bethel B. Kelley of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Osmick of Decatur.

Clean Sole Plate

When starch discolors the bottom of your iron use the special paste cleaner for copper to remove it. Rub a thin paste on the iron, rinse out the sponge with clean water and wipe off the bottom until water forms in droplets. This film will make the iron side easily.

England Saw Origin of Sweater Sets

Linvin, the famed Paris fashion house, is given credit for introducing the sweater in the 1920s, whose favorite cashmere cardigan had been attacked by moth.

The customer couldn't bear to part with the sweater, so a new fashion was born as the moth holes were expanded into decorative see-through shapes.

At still another time when necessity became the mother of invention, sweater sets were born.

The twin set—a pullover and matching cardigan—was a much like the holes in Swiss

women living in chilly houses without central heating considered it a fashion blessing.

The first sweater sets appeared in the '30s and they're still going strong today. Now, they're embellished with textures that are rich to the touch, like the timely patterns on the pullover and cardigan shown here.

These two toppers add up to easy knitting in Bear Brand or Fleisher yarns and knitting instructions are available for sizes 12 to 18.

For your copy of a leaflet giving instructions for knitting both styles, send 50 cents to Stitches 'n Time, care of The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for leaflet No. S136, and please include your name, address and zip code.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Klocko of Provincetown Road, Pontiac Township, announce the engagement and Oct. 19 coeds of their daughter, Beverly Suzanne, to Frederick M. Comps, son of Mrs. Theodore Comps of Myrtle Street and the late Mr. Comps.

To Meet Tuesday

There will be a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. of the Fashionette Club of Pontiac in Adah Shelly Library. The program is a white elephant sale.

The Free State of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv May 14, 1968.



Repellents Lose Effect after Washing

Durable water-repellent finishes on rainwear can be expected to last through repeated washings, but will gradually lose their effectiveness.

A non-durable finish must be restored after each laundering—using a spray product that will last through two or three washings.

The garment must first be clean, since soil retards the effectiveness of such water-repellent sprays which are sold in notions or housewares departments.

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- combed cotton SHEER "deswa" PRINTS 98¢ yd.
- crease resistant WHISPER COTTONS \$1.29 yd.
- washable cotton LACE "la fleur" PRINTS \$1.49 yd.
- cotton "belgicane" SCREEN PRINTS \$1.98 yd.
- 36"/45" widths guaranteed washable



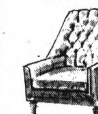
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War Could Erupt in California Democrat Ranks

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — ber of the delegation supporting — You'll need a political road Johnson and his Vietnam policy map and an experienced guide Zenovich fears that Democrats, to find your way through the tightrope of the state legislature, tangled jungle of tenuous friend-control of the state legislature, ships and bitter feuds among Unruh, who has been in fight Johnson, Kennedy and Mc- before, promises political peace Carthy forces in California's "I can assure you that we are Democratic presidential pri- not going to wage an anti-Mc-

The main landmarks are easy. "Neither are we going to wage to see. They are the national name calling campaign."

But party discipline is weak in California and Democrats are still angrily blaming each other for Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan's victory in 1966.

"There is no Democratic party in California," Unruh once said. He referred to the fact that election laws and political tradition have resulted in a weak state party organization.

But behind each of the three are supporters who have been at each others' throats for years. And despite the good intentions of campaign leaders, warfare could break out any day.

The three are competing in the June 4 primary for 174 votes in the national convention and the prestige and impetus that comes from winning the last major primary before party leaders convene in Chicago Aug. 26.

STAKES HIGH

All are convinced the stakes are high. They are prepared to spend millions to win the presidential primary.

"If the President loses the California primary, I don't know how the Democratic convention could, in good conscience, renominate him," said Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, the state's most influential Democrat, who heads the Kennedy campaign.

"I think it would be very difficult" for Kennedy to be nominated without winning in California, he added.

Many party leaders, however, fear that the feuding of past years will fracture the party again—and deliver the state to the Republicans in November no matter which Democrat wins the primary in June. Even today, Kennedy forces are quietly recruiting defectors from the McCarthy and Johnson slates.

"I am very worried," said Assembly Majority Leader George N. Zenovich of Fresno, a member of the delegation supporting Kennedy.

Unruh explained it. "If I destroyed all my enemies in this business yesterday," he said, "today, I wouldn't have any friends."

LINKS ARE DELICATE

California observers expect that such delicate relationships between personalities will have much to do with the success or failure of any of the three Democratic presidential candidates.

But outsiders need a primer to understand why.

First there is the Johnson delegation. It is led, generally, at the outset, Brown and Los heart and soul is the California by the people who directed for- Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yor- Democratic Council, a 25,000- member Gov. Edmund G. Brown's ty argued about two of Yorty's group that broke with the offi- nautical campaign against nominees—men who had sup- cial party last year over the Reagan two years ago.

Brown is a member. So is his them. They were dropped and son and when Kennedy was a- lose friend and political confi- as a result Yorty's wife, Eliza- valuable at the time, it chose- tant, Democratic National Com- both, left the delegation.

Los Angeles. The slate is head- by Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Actor Gregory Peck is serv- likely to support him if he de- Lynch, the only Democratic ing, and so is San Francisco feats McCarthy in California, statewide officeholder, and his Mayor Joseph Alioto, a rising but they resent the way he name appears on the ballot as a star. But many of the big names jumped into the race after Mc- stand-in for the President.

The delegation has been hit by dissension since its formation. The McCarthy delegation's good portion of the council lead- Kennedy-

ship is hostile to Unruh, a longtime critic of the organiza- tion.

The Kennedy delegation's power comes from the senator's appeal in California, plus Un- ruh's political influence in the legislature and in Southern Cali- fornia.

Families have been divided as Californians choose up sides. Former Gov. Brown's son, Ed- mund G. Brown Jr., is on the McCarthy slate. Assemblyman John Burton of San Francisco is future . . . It's a much more ex- 1,369 to 1,325. School Superin- day. The levy lost by 44 votes, there will be another vote, But Albuquerque author Max probably in June.

Millage Defeat

ST. JOHNS (AP)—Voters in president of the Mesalero St. Johns defeated a proposed 12.8 mill school tax hike Satur- day. The levy lost by 44 votes, 1,369 to 1,325. School Superin- day. The levy lost by 44 votes, there will be another vote, But Albuquerque author Max probably in June.

Indian Fights Movie Title

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