

Independence Man Murder Victim

Cong Downs 3 U.S. Copters

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist ground fire shot down three U.S. Army helicopters in an action 30 miles east of Saigon today. One American crewman was killed and eight others were wounded.

The helicopters were among 51 flying government troops into action against a guerrilla force. Heavy fighting was reported on the ground. Vietnamese paratroops lost nine men killed and 38 wounded. Eighteen enemy bodies were found.

The fighting broke out soon after the United States brought in a battery of Hawk Anti-Aircraft Missiles at Danang, 350 miles north of Saigon.

Bar Relocation Now Possible

The State Supreme Court has ruled that a beauty academy is not a school in relation to state liquor laws, thus clearing the way for relocation of a Pontiac bar on North Saginaw.

The "school" question resulted from a dispute over the transfer of Spadafora's Bar from 6 N. Cass to 79 N. Saginaw.

The transfer was opposed by a group of downtown realtors and merchants on the grounds that the proposed bar would be within 500 feet of the Murray Beauty Academy, 185 N. Saginaw.

However, in a 6-2 decision the Supreme Court reversed an earlier Circuit Court ruling and said that the beauty academy did not come under the "school" definition of the state law.

In 1963, Circuit Court Judge Arthur C. Moore had restrained the proposed bar transfer and said that the beauty academy was a school within the meaning of the state liquor laws.

CASE APPEALED
City Attorney William Ewart appealed the case to the high court on orders of the then City Commission.

The City Commission had approved the bar transfer, but the suit by the adjoining property owners had delayed it.

Ewart said that the case could serve to clarify the state liquor laws on the meaning of "what is a school."

The city attorney is slated to present a report on the Supreme Court's decision at tonight's City Commission meeting.

'Immunity' for Swede With 'Weed'

Should "diplomatic considerations" come into play when a teen-age girl is caught smoking on school premises?

Bloomfield Hills Schools Supt. Eugene L. Johnson decided to avoid an international incident with an affirmative answer.

The question arose when 17-year-old Biret Johansson was caught smoking at Bloomfield Hills High School a week ago.

Biret, a junior at the school, is the daughter of Edward Johansson, Swedish consul in Detroit, who lives at 6345 Sheringham, Bloomfield Township.

Her father and mother protested immediately when Biret was suspended from school for 30 days, the penalty demanded by school rules.

ON PROBATION
They noted that Americans are given special privileges in other countries and said they felt "diplomatic considerations" should be applied in the case of their daughter.

Biret was returned to school on probation, while the two native students caught at the same time remain suspended.



DEATH SCENE—Sheriff Frank Irons (left) and Capt. Leo Hazen examine the location where Maurice Boucard's body was found. Bloodstains on the floor mark the spot. The sheriff theorized that Boucard was shot while he was attempting to get beer from the cooler for the killer.

Victim Called Hills District OKs a Spunky Man 3.3-Mill Tax Increase

'Always Prepared to Stand Up for Rights'

Maurice Boucard was a spunky little fellow.

This is the way his friends, relatives and customers described the man who was found shot to death last night in his party store.

Despite his diminutive size, five-foot-two and 130 pounds, Boucard was always prepared to stand up for his rights.

"There was a previous holdup attempt at the store," his brother-in-law William Rogers, of 221 S. Edith, recalled.

But Maurice brought in his St. Bernard dog which he kept behind the store and this discouraged the intruders.

NOT ONLY PRECAUTION
This wasn't the only precaution the store operator had taken to combat holdups.

Sheriff's deputies found two shotguns in the store, one in a bedroom and one in a lavatory. A pistol usually was kept behind the counter below the cash register.

Last night, however, the .25-caliber pistol was taken by Mrs. Boucard when she went to a laundromat. She told deputies that her husband was insistent she take the gun whenever she went out alone at night.

Boucard's devotion to business left little time for recreation although he was in a bowling league with his partner in the store, Paul Rochon, 25, of 311 Galing.

HARD WORKER
"He was a very hard worker," Rogers said. "And a good businessman too."

Besides his partnership in the store, the shooting victim also was associated with the family wholesale flower business, Boucard Brothers at 8550 Dixie, Springfield Township.

Rochon and Boucard opened their store about 18 months ago. The two had known each other for five years.

Sheriff's deputies said that Rochon told them that he had difficulty obtaining a beer and wine license before the store opened. The license was granted by the Independence Township Board when Boucard entered the partnership.

DREW A MULTITUDE
The brightly lit and well-stocked store drew a multitude of curious passersby last night as a fleet of police cars signaled that something big had happened.

When sheriff's officers left the premises about 1:30 a.m. the crowd dispersed. It was all over.

An incentive pay schedule for teachers was endorsed yesterday by Bloomfield Hills School District voters who approved a 3.3-mill tax hike.

The 15-year levy was approved by a 1,422-775 margin. It will increase to 22.13 mills the amount collected for operation, part of a total levy of 27.81 mills.

The "superior pay for superior performance" concept was adopted by the school board in accepting recommendations of a teachers' salary study committee.

For the first time, it will boost over the \$10,000 mark the salaries of teachers now in the system who rank at the top level in terms of service and training.

While the salary schedule will be put into effect next year, its incentive pay provisions will be held up until 1966-67 to allow time for development of an evaluation system.

School administrators have estimated that 65 per cent of the district teachers will qualify for the additional merit sums.

TO BOOST PAYROLL
The new rates and addition of 30 teachers to the system is expected to boost the payroll for teachers from \$1,767,940 to \$2,286,889 next year.

Initiation of the incentive pay plan and 30 more teachers will hike the figure to \$2,573,548 in 1966-67, according to school officials.

The millage increase is expected to net \$397,916 in 1965-66 and \$422,050 in 1966-67.

Merchant Writes State:

Wide Track Alarming



MONROE OSMUN

The following letter expressing concern over the problems of Wide Track Drive has been sent to State Highway Director Howard Hill by Monroe Osmun, president of the Downtown Pontiac Business Association:

"We were exceptionally pleased to hear from Joseph Warren, city manager, that the State Highway Department plans to resurvey the traffic pattern in downtown Pontiac on the Wide Track Drive.

"However, we would like to state that the downtown business people are very much alarmed at the problems that have been created by the opening of Wide Track Drive and the closing of the south end of Saginaw.

"People from the Birmingham

Store Owner Seemingly Shot During Holdup

Cash Drawer Empty, Except for Change; Partner Is Questioned

An Independence Township store owner, Maurice Boucard, 47, of 8650 Dixie, was shot and killed last night during an apparent holdup at Rochon's Country Shoppe, 6450 Dixie.

The cash drawer was empty, except for small change, when sheriff's deputies arrived. They believe the murderer escaped with about \$50.

However, the robber failed to find money which was under the counter and did not take Boucard's wallet, which also contained cash.

An autopsy revealed that Boucard had been shot once with a small-caliber weapon. The bullet entered the right side of his body and passed through both lungs and his heart. He had also been hit on the head with an unknown instrument.

FACE DOWN
Boucard was found slumped on his left side, face down, in front of a brightly lit beer cooler at the south end of the small, congested party store. There were no signs of a struggle.

Two customers, Ronald Maki of Center Line and David Bevy of 6421 Church, Clarkston, came into the store almost simultaneously and discovered the body about 10:40 p.m.

Police questioned 25-year-old Paul Rochon of 311 Galing into the early hours of the morning in connection with the death.

Rochon, who claims he is a partner in the business, told police he visited Boucard last night and left about 10:10 p.m. for home.

WATCHING TV
He said Boucard was watching television at that time.

Police took a .22-caliber rifle belonging to Rochon into their possession.

The weapon was kept at a girlfriend's home, and she told deputies, to the best of her knowledge, the rifle had not been taken from the house recently.

Boucard's wife, Betty, told deputies that she last saw her husband early in the evening when she left the store to go to a laundry.

Officers took a 25 caliber auto (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



HUNT PARTS OF PLANE — Two men aboard a Coast Guard boat stretch overboard to retrieve a bit of debris from an Eastern Air Lines plane that crashed in the Atlantic Ocean off Jones Beach on Long Island last night. This boat is part of a flotilla of vessels combing the offshore area for bodies and debris.

Searchers at Crash Still Without Clue

NEW YORK (AP)—As searchers crisscrossed the calm sea off Jones Beach today seeking bodies and debris, federal authorities expressed mystification about the cause of an airliner's fatal dive into the water.

Eighty-four persons were aboard the Eastern Air Lines DC7B, a four-engine propeller plane, when it plunged into the Atlantic last night minutes after taking off from Kennedy Airport.

No one survived the fiery impact of the 52-ton airliner with the water. A geyser of flame signaled the tragedy to watchers.

Related Stories, Picture on Page 8

ers on shore, some eight miles away.

The takeoff was routine and the pilot's last message gave no alarm.

To answer any questions about what might have happened "I would have to have connections with another world," said William L. Lamb, supervisor of air safety investigation for the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Lamb and authorities of the Federal Aviation Agency organized about 90 crash investigators into teams of specialists to probe the cause of the disaster.

METAL FOUND
Lamb said that pieces of what appeared to be plane parts had been picked up from the runway used by the plane, Eastern's Flight 663. But he stressed that such metal frequently is found on runways and the pieces had not been identified as coming from this plane.

By daybreak, searchers had recovered seven bodies. Mutilated parts of other bodies and fragments of wreckage gave mute testimony to the force of the impact.

Thirteen Coast Guard vessels searched a 200-square-mile area off Long Island's South Shore. Three seaplanes and three helicopters flew patterns over the scene.

Along 40 miles of beach, shore patrols collected debris that washed ashore.

HAZARDOUS DRIVING Predicted for Area

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts hazardous driving conditions late this afternoon or tonight with a light freezing drizzle.

Temperatures will register a near freezing 32 to 36 tonight and climb to 36 to 40 tomorrow.

Rain is expected to end tomorrow afternoon. The outlook for Thursday is mostly fair and colder.

Twenty-two was the low in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 33.

Romney Asks Cooperation

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney asked legislation leaders yesterday for three-way cooperation on tax reform, executive branch reorganization and the problem of judicial appointments.

They were among 13 issues discussed in a meeting between Romney and Senate and House majority and minority leaders.

Romney called the meeting, he said, because he felt each of the problems required a bipartisan legislative-executive approach.

Among other issues were county home rule and annexation, tax relief for older citizens, traffic safety, workmen's compensation, refinancing of the Mackinac Bridge, meat and

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milk inspection, milk pricing or regulation and a commission to study the state's continuing financial needs.

The new State Constitution requires that the state government be reorganized, reducing more than 120 departments and agencies to not more than 20 major departments.

UNDER FIRE
The constitution's requirement that judicial vacancies be filled until election by retired judges has come under fire because of a shortage of willing retirees.

House Majority Leader J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, said that "just because these 13 things were on his list does not mean they are 'must' legislation this session." He conceded that most are important and need to be considered.

The meeting broke up in the same air of harmony as Romney's earlier meetings with Democrats—and for the same reason: They did not get into the substance of the issues involved.

"We've done nothing other than to conduct a preliminary discussion of procedures," Romney said.

TO DECIDE PROCEDURE
The net effect of the meeting, he added, was that the legislative leaders would meet with their respective party caucuses to determine what procedure—if any—should be followed.

In Today's Press

School Vote
Clarkston bond issue passes by big margin — PAGE 4.

USW Election
Outcome of McDonald-Abel election heavy with economic implications — PAGE 18.

'My Fair Lady'
Film garners Foreign Press Association Awards — PAGE 3.

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VERN WIGGINS

Board Names Plan Director in Waterford

Vern Wiggins, acting planning director for Waterford Township since last November, was named planning director last night by the Township Board.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Wiggins, 25, joined the Waterford Township Planning Department in March 1963 as assistant planner and zoning administrator.

He became acting director last fall when director Robert Diehl resigned to enter private industry. Wiggins' appointment as director was recommended by the township's planning commission.

Besides his prior experience in Waterford, Wiggins, of 37 Kimball, worked for the Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission.

OK Mother to Give Kidney

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Doctors at the University of Michigan Medical Center today approved the kidney transplant for which Mrs. Asah Addie here from her home in life, Nigeria.

A week-long battery of tests indicated that Mrs. Addie will make a satisfactory donor for the proposed kidney transplant to her 29-year-old son, Abraham, doctors said.

A spokesman for the center said a date for the transplant had not been set, but "there was some indication it could occur within the next 10 days."

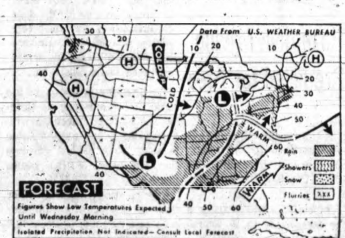
Mrs. Addie flew here Feb. 2 after preliminary tests in Nigeria indicated she might be a satisfactory donor. Her son, a chemist educated in Michigan, is suffering from what doctors term an irreversible kidney failure.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Hazardous driving warnings this afternoon or tonight. Increasing cloudiness and slowly rising temperatures this morning with light freezing drizzle or rain south portions this afternoon spreading over north portions tonight and changing to rain generally late tonight or early Wednesday morning. Turning slightly cold with rain ending Wednesday afternoon. High today 30 to 38. Low tonight 22 to 28. High Wednesday 36 to 40. East winds 10 to 20 miles this morning shifting to southeast this afternoon and northwest Wednesday afternoon. Thursday outlook mostly fair and colder with a few snow flurries near Lake Michigan.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 22		Highest temperature 24	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature 11	
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature 17.5	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:58 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:32 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:12 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:43 a.m.			



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain from the southern Plains through the eastern half of the nation, mixed with snow in northern part, and showers in the north Pacific area is predicted for tonight. It will be warmer from the southern Plateau to the middle Lakes area and colder in the northwest, parts of New England and the western Gulf area.

Chinese Vow to Avenge Viets

TOKYO (AP) — Communists China today became the first of Hanoi's allies to hurl the threat of retaliation for U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes against North Viet Nam.

It came in an editorial in the Peking, Peoples' Daily which said the air attacks "have to be repaid."

"We warn U.S. imperialism... we are waiting for you in battle array. If you insist on imposing the war on us, heavy reburbs are in store for you," the paper said.

"Debts are debts and they must be repaid. When debts accumulate, they will have to be repaid at compound interest rates," the editorial said. It was broadcast by the New China News Agency.

PEKING STATEMENT

Earlier, a Peking government statement said "aggression by the United States" against North Viet Nam means "aggression against China."

"China and Viet Nam are closely related like the lips and the teeth," the statement said. It was broadcast by Radio Peking.

The New China News Agency reported that "hundreds of

3 Boys Saved From Ice in Lake by Area Youth

PORT HURON (UPI) — Three Port Huron boys were rescued yesterday evening by a junior college student who saw them floating down the St. Clair River on a huge chunk of ice.

Police said Jerry Racine, 20, of Birmingham, a student at Port Huron Junior College, rescued Gerald Radatz, 12, David Ceasor, 13, and Michael Hamilton, 14.

The boys had been playing on the ice off the Port Huron shore when a 12-foot long by 12 feet wide section of the ice broke off and carried the boys toward the Blue Water Bridge.

Police said once it was known three boys were floating on an ice chunk in the river, persons along the river turned on lights in their homes and businesses establishments to aid in the rescue effort.

Police and Coast Guard boats were rushing to the aid of the boys when Racine made the rescue in a boat.

Wilson Policy Brings Protest

London March Staged by Aircraft Workers

LONDON (UPI) — Thousands of angry aircraft workers marched through London today protesting the government's decision to buy American instead of British planes. The march created traffic jams in the center of the city.

The workers marched five and six abreast in a quarter-mile column.

Some of the marchers carried a black coffin labeled "The Body of the British Aircraft Industry—R.I.P."

Others waved banners demanding "Why Buy Planes That Are U.S.?" These two letters mean "unsatisfactory" in British slang.

"Come on Harold, be British," one demonstrator declared. "Buy British," he said in reference to Prime Minister Harold Wilson's administration.

SECOND PROTEST

The march—the second big aircraft policy protest in less than a month—was to coincide with a House of Commons debate on a Conservative motion "regretting" the government's controversial aviation policy.

The census motion, set for a 5 p.m. EST vote, was rated less severe than a no-confidence motion. A defeat, while Harold Wilson's prestige, probably would not lead to the Labor government's resignation.

Last month, 10,000 men, most of them from the British aircraft Corp. (BAC), paraded to protest rumored government plans to scrap the \$2 billion BAC project, one of the most expensive British military projects ever started.

Case Against Councilman Is Dismissed

Legal action challenging the qualifications of Sylvan Lake Councilman John D. McKinlay held off office was dismissed in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday by Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

In a petition filed Jan. 11 five residents of Sylvan Lake requested the court to rule on McKinlay's eligibility, saying that he did not meet the residency requirements of the City Charter when he was elected last November.

The City Charter, however, also contains a clause that states the council shall be the judge of its own members.

It was on this basis that the suit was dismissed, since the Michigan Supreme Court has ruled that when such a provision appears in a charter, the court has no jurisdiction.

Another suit, stemming from the same matter, was postponed for two weeks. The suit, brought by another resident, Fred Crossman, requests Dondero to order the city council to pass judgment on McKinlay.

ELIGIBILITY QUESTIONED

McKinlay's eligibility was questioned on the grounds that he was not a resident for two years before being elected. The five residents claimed it was necessary for him to live in Sylvan Lake on or before Nov. 3, 1962 and that he did not move into his home until December 1962.

McKinlay said he rented his home on Nov. 1, 1962, but did not immediately move in.



AP Photos

RECOVERED DEBRIS — Coast Guardsmen lift a piece of wreckage of the Eastern Air Lines DC7B that crashed last night off Long Island, N.Y. Boats picked up a few bodies and scattered debris from the area after the plane crashed with 84 aboard.

Crowd Light as King Leads Voter March

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led a procession of about 200 Negroes today in a quiet voter registration march in this city of his first racial triumph.

The crowd was much smaller than the Negro integration leader had hoped for, but he said civil rights workers would continue their campaign throughout the day to get more Negroes to join those who walked to the courthouse with King.

At a church rally Monday night, King had urged Negroes by the thousands to join what he described as the "peaceful goodwill" voter registration campaign.

King was scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. in Washington with Vice President Humphrey and acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach. He said he hoped to talk later in the day with President Johnson.

From the nation's capital, the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner plans to return to Selma, Ala., to resume command of the three-week-old civil rights struggle in that west Alabama city.

Negro leaders directing the Selma campaign to King's absence promised to continue the right-to-vote demonstrations throughout the week.

Another in the day-by-day series of protest marches in Selma went 57 more to jail Monday — including the Rev. James Bevel, one of King's aides — after Negroes refused to sign a voter registration waiting list made available at their request.

King, returning to Montgomery in a chartered plane, told hundreds of cheering, hymn-singing Negroes jammed into a church Monday night that Negroes must demand registration in massive numbers to "let the power structure know we are determined to vote."

McGraw noted that the board will have to buy additional buses to transport students farther but that the new buses will be needed anyway as the district grows.

While not ideal, the temporary solution makes it possible to maintain the district's present level of instruction, he said.

It will assure that students will not be shortchanged by having to put up with half-day sessions or overcrowded classes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders reported that President Johnson expressed pleasure today over the House action backing off from the chamber's insistence on an end to surplus food shipments to the United Arab Republic.

House Speaker John W. McCormack and Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, told newsmen they reported to Johnson on the fast pace being set in both houses of Congress.

McCormack said present indications are that this will be "one of the most energetic congresses in my memory."

Mansfield said he was much cheered by the high degree of cooperation between the President and Congress and between the House and the Senate. Mansfield predicted a "fruitful session" of Congress.

Last week the House supported 204 to 177 a Republican move to ban an estimated \$37 million in food shipments under an agreement that ends June 30. The Senate, responding to pleas from the administration, voted to leave up to President Johnson whether to carry out the sales.

Monday the House voted 241 to 165 against a Republican effort to instruct House representatives on a joint conference committee to insist on the ban. This means the Senate view will prevail and the restriction will be eliminated in the final legislation.

In June 1963, police haled a speech by Robert Kennedy at Kennedy's home after a crowd had formed and gave signs of becoming unruly. A stone was hurled at Kennedy and he departed.

In court, Roberts told newsmen, "I'm guilty of being a white man in a world of niggers and Jews."

He said he believed in Adolf Hitler "1,000 per cent."

ABOUT NEGROES

Folz said the alleged illegal literature was in the form of a "book ticket to Africa" and contained a denunciation and libelous comments about Negroes.

Judge Sylvester Pheny is judged the warrant on the recommendation of County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

Branch School Will Be Built

Temporary Measure in Bloomfield District

By the time they get to be high school sophomores, current eighth-grade students in the Bloomfield Hills district will have a whole school to themselves.

Establishment of a branch high school in the district's yet-to-be-constructed third junior high was an emergency step taken by the board of education last night.

The board adopted a policy concerning its problems with the proposed site of the district's second high school, now being contested in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Trial has been postponed until March 2 on a suit filed by 11 property owners protesting the use of the Lahar Road site.

The 40-acre parcel owned by the board was designated as the place where the \$2.3-million facility should be built after financing was approved in a June election.

DEADLINE SET

Construction deadline was set for September 1966 to avoid overcrowding at the present high school.

While the board was prohibited from building the unit, it authorized architects at Tappan MacMahon Associates, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills to begin preliminary planning during the litigation.

In view of the emergency situation, the architects now have been directed to switch over to plans for the \$1.8-million junior high school to be built near Lane Pine and Middle Belt.

They have assured the board the school can be constructed by September 1966. It originally was to be completed by the fall of 1968, but the date had been moved up a year.

AWAIT OUTCOME

The board decided to await the outcome of the Circuit Court case after studying other possible high school sites, board president Richard H. McGraw said last night.

"In each case the cost of the land, the location or other factors militated against another purchase," he said.

McGraw noted that the board will have to buy additional buses to transport students farther but that the new buses will be needed anyway as the district grows.

While not ideal, the temporary solution makes it possible to maintain the district's present level of instruction, he said.

It will assure that students will not be shortchanged by having to put up with half-day sessions or overcrowded classes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States denounced the in-inking demonstration against the American Embassy in Moscow today as an "outrage."

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference when questioned by reporters about government reaction here:

"It is deplorable that demonstrators are permitted by police to damage and deface our embassy."

"Here in the United States we protect the Soviet Embassy and other embassies from this kind of outrage, according to international law and custom."

The statement here coincided with dispatches from Moscow reporting that U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler had made a vigorous protest to the foreign office against the demonstration, which itself protested U.S. retaliation attacks on Communist bases in North Viet Nam last weekend.

EIGHTH PROTEST

McCloskey said a search of the files shows that since June 1958 there have been seven demonstrations at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, today's being the eighth.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's call last week for a return to the gold standard has earned him a new nickname in the Paris financial circles—Charles de Goldfinger.

Birmingham Area News

Residents Plan Program for Home Improvements

BIRMINGHAM — Federal aid for home improvements is definitely out as far as residents living in the south end of the city are concerned.

"We don't want to wait two or three years for the federal government to come into the area," Frank Mitchell, president of the Leinbach-Humphrey Residential Association, told the City Commission last night.

"Instead we are going to undertake a self-help, help-your-neighbor program."

The association was formed recently when some homes in the area bounded by Woodward, Lincoln, Grant and 14 Mile became the target of criticism due to their appearance.

Mitchell made his remarks following a brief discussion by the commission on a report prepared by Planning Director William R. Brownfield following an inspection of the area by a representative of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

DOESN'T QUALIFY

The report noted that Birmingham does not qualify for two programs under urban renewal since so few homes would require improvements, but that another proposed plan might be applicable.

Mitchell said that not even this latter program is acceptable to his group.

"This is not a major conservation area," said Mitchell. "Of the 800 homes only about 25 are in bad need of repair."

Mitchell said that his group will meet 8 p.m. Thursday at the Community House to hear a representative of a Detroit bank explain the different types of loans that are available to home owners.

OFFER HELP

"Already a widower has been approached by several members of the association who want to offer their time and material to fix his home," said Mitchell.

Rep. George H. Fallon, D-Md., chairman of the House Public Works Committee, said he was "favorably disposed" toward the program and assumed much of it would come before his committee.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., tentatively has scheduled hearings for next week on a water pollution bill already passed by the Senate. Fallon said the water measure may be made the vehicle for carrying other phases of the program.

Rep. William C. Cramer of Florida, senior Republican on Fallon's committee, wanted to know, "Where is the money coming from?"

The President's program called for an assault on air and water pollution, establishment of "more parks and recreation areas, beautification of the Potomac River, elimination or concealment of eyesores such as junkyards along national highways and establishment of a national wild rivers system."

Store Owner Is Shot to Death in Independence

(Continued From Page One)

matric pistol from Mrs. Boucard after the shooting.

She said the pistol was kept at the store, but her husband made her take it with her when she went to the laundry at night.

Capt. Leo Hazen, chief of detectives, said that a team of detectives would be sent to the State Police Crime Lab today with the evidence already gathered.

This includes three 22-caliber caliber guns found on the floor of the store.

STRANGER TO AREA

Hazen said that the murderer probably was a stranger to the area.

He theorized that the killer came into the store, asked for some beer and then shot Boucard as the store-owner went to the cooler.

Reverse Ban on 'Goldfarb' Rifle Discharge Injures Area Man

A West Bloomfield Township man was injured last night when the 22-caliber rifle he was checking at his home discharged a bullet into his chest, according to police.

John G. Benedict, 44, of 4575 Green Lake was listed in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital's intensive care unit this afternoon.

Police who have been unable to question him intensively, said the bullet entered Benedict's chest and came out his back.

NEW YORK (AP) — A court ban on the showing of the movie, "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," was reversed today.

The University of Notre Dame sought the ban because of references in the story to the university's football team.

A five-man court of the appellate division of the State Supreme Court, in issuing its decision, granted a 10-day stay of the entry of the order.

This had the effect of giving the university time to ask for permission to appeal the ruling to the court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

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Harrison, Andrews, O'Toole Winners

Foreign Press Honors 'My Fair Lady'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "My Fair Lady" and its two Broadway stars—Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews—joined Peter O'Toole and other international stars last night as principal winners of Golden Globe awards from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

Miss Andrews, who got her award for "Mary Poppins," made a tongue-in-cheek speech of appreciation to Jack L. Warner "as the man responsible for making it all possible."

Warner chose Audrey Hepburn rather than Miss Andrews for the role of Eliza Doolittle in the movie version of "My Fair Lady."

"My Fair Lady," the movie adaptation of the George Bernard Shaw classic "Pygmalion," won three awards—best motion picture musical of 1964, best director (George Cukor) and best performance by an actor in a musical (Harrison).

Miss Andrews got her globe as best actress in a musical. Anne Bancroft's globe was for

the best dramatic performance ("The Pumpkin Eater").

BEST DRAMA
O'Toole's award was for best actor in a dramatic film. The picture, "Becket," also was presented a globe as the year's best motion picture drama. O'Toole's costar in the film was Richard Burton.

Edmund O'Brien was chosen the year's best supporting actor for "Seven Days in May" and Agnes Moorehead won the feminine equivalent for "Hush... Hush, Sweet Charlotte."

Actor James Stewart was presented the Cecil B. De Mille award for his outstanding contribution to the entertainment field.

Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren, the Italian-born costars of such hit films as "Marriage Italian Style" and "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," were chosen 1964's international film favorites.

BEST FOREIGN FILM
"Marriage Italian Style" was named the best foreign film. Actress Carroll Baker, attired in attention-getting gold-sequin cocktail Capris, accepted the award.

Dimitri Tiomkin, perennial award winner, received two

Golden Globes for the best song in "Circus World" and the best musical score in "Fall of the Roman Empire," both produced by Samuel Bronston.

Recipients of the coveted star of tomorrow awards were Mia Farrow (daughter of John Farrow and Maureen O'Sullivan), Mary Ann Mobley (former Miss America), Celia Kaye, Harve Presnell, George Segal and Karm Chiam Topol, and Israeli actor.

Nineteen movie awards and three television awards were given out at the association's glittering banquet in the Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel.

Television awards went to "The Rogues" as the best series, Gene Barry of "Burke's Law" as the best performer, and Mary Tyler Moore of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" as the best female performer.

The Israeli film "Sallah" was given an award for its "general level of excellence."

The association is made up of correspondents who cover Hollywood for newspapers and magazines in 50 countries.

The presentations were televised nationally on the "Andy Williams Show" over the National Broadcasting Co.

New England Author's
Subject in Waterford

A color slide program featuring New England authors will be presented February 25 for the Waterford Library Mothers and principals of the school system's elementary schools.

Dr. Marshall Jameson, elementary coordinator for the school district, will comment on the film presentation scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Curriculum Materials Center, 4584 Pontiac Lake.

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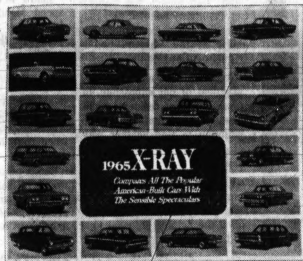
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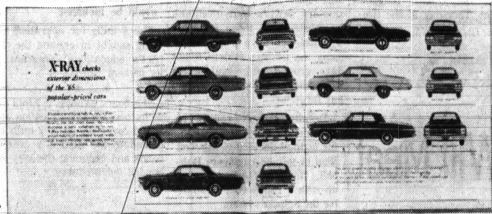
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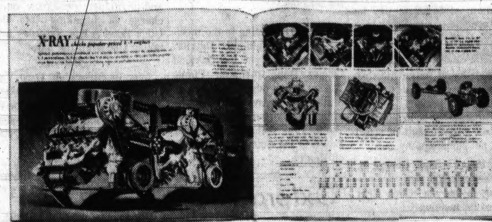
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more standard 6-cylinder power than Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth. That only Rambler and Cadillac among U.S. cars have separate braking systems front and rear, standard. All this and more in 1965's X-Ray Book—available only at your Rambler dealer. Get your free copy. See and try the spectacular new Ramblers—American, Classic, Ambassador, American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence.

An analysis by R.L. Polk & Co. indicates that in an average week 37,200 owners of Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Oldsmobile, Plymouth and Pontiac will switch from the make they own to another make.

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Big Margin Puts Over Clarkston School Bond Issue

CLARKSTON — A \$3-million bond issue to finance construction of school facilities was approved by school district residents yesterday by a nearly 4 to 1 margin.

With a turnout of some 14 per cent of the registered voters, the special election proposal received 635 affirmative votes and 163 negative.

The solid support for the bond issue was hailed by Supt. of Schools Dr. L. F. Greene as recognition by the citizens of the needs of the school system.

"The administration is very pleased the public supported the board of education on this bond issue," Dr. Greene said.

Board of education members

authorized the special election last Dec. 14 following a study of projected enrollment growth by 1970.

ENROLLMENT HIKE

Enrollment increased from 4,536 in 1963-64 to 5,029 in the current school year. The figure is expected to swell to nearly 7,000 by 1970.

Presently, six of the school system's seven buildings have enrollments beyond designed capacity.

The immediate project will be to expand the high school and provide elementary space equivalent to one-and-a-half to two elementary schools.

This will require about half,

or \$1.5 million, of the bond issue.

PLANS STARTED

"Preliminary plans already are under way for the 16-room addition at the high school," Dr. Greene said. "Work could possibly be started late this spring."

New elementary school sites

are now being considered and construction of new facilities is expected this summer, according to Dr. Greene.

Passage of the proposal will not affect the present tax rate.

Increased valuation of the school district produces approximately \$120,000 a year more

now for retiring bonded indebtedness than in 1966.

VALUATION INCREASE

Equalized valuation has increased from \$17 million in 1966 to \$31 million now, according to Dr. Greene.

The last bond issue which financed the present high school and Bailey Lake Elementary School was passed in 1964.

Lake Orion Sewer Alternate Gets Limited OK at Parley

BY ALLAN S. COLES

LAKE ORION—At a "summit meeting" last night of representatives from two state agencies, two county agencies and the Village Council, only limited, informal approval was given to an alternate plan devised in hopes of forestalling a \$1.36-million sewer project.

The plan, which involves an interceptor sewer along Paint Creek to collect storm water

discharge which is polluting the stream, calls for a combined sanitary and storm sewer system as an interim stop-gap.

Ideally, the village would like to use the proposal, made by contractor Bud Schaar, until the Clinton interceptor is laid in the area some 15 years from now.

But R. W. Purdy, chief engineer of the Michigan Water

Resources Commission and Maurice S. Richmond of the Michigan Department of Health engineering division told the councilmen that the interim system could be used for only five years, if that.

ENLARGEMENT

And they pointed out that construction of a combined system would mean enlarging both the interceptor and the treatment plant in order to

handle infrequent, but high-volume flows which would occur during storms and snow runoffs.

At the end of the 5-year period, they said, the village would have to begin construction of a separate sewer system anyway.

Village President William V. Shoup, who arranged last night's meeting to discuss the possibility of an alternate plan, said in a prepared statement that another alternative he proposed has not worked out.

This involved collection of samples of discharge from seven storm sewer outlets in an effort to trace the sources of the pollution, with intent to take local action against the sources.

HIGHLY POLLUTED

But, said Shoup, the samples were so highly polluted that they exceeded the maximum testing ability of the Oakland County Department of Health.

And it turned out to be impractical, if not impossible, to force all the residents and business contributing to the pollution to find another way of getting rid of their sanitary sewage.

Village Attorney Robert Parent pointed out that tangled legal problems would likely result if the Schaar proposal were used.

He said that it would be difficult to determine who would be allowed to tap into the interim system during the 5-year period.

LEGAL ACTION

Since, as Richmond stressed, the system would not be expandable until separate storm and sanitary sewers were eventually constructed, those residents who did not have a chance of using the interim system might have grounds for legal action when they were asked to help pay for it.

Despite the drawbacks of the interim combined system, the council decided to ask Ted Beal of village engineers Hubbell, Roth & Clark to come up with a rough cost estimate for the Schaar system.

Beal is to have the estimate ready for Monday's Village Council meeting.

Shoup said that "I don't think we owe it to a lot of people to explore every possibility, although it looks on the surface to be not too feasible."

Also participating in the meeting were Donald W. Ringer, deputy director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, which designed the \$1.36-million sewer system when the village was ordered to eliminate Paint Creek pollution, and Oscar Boyea of the County Department of Health.

Schools Supt. George E. Shackelford said that "we are trying to find out which night is best for meeting."

"We have already gotten started with the education program committee."

The superintendent also stressed the need for citizen participation in the study.

BELONG TO PEOPLE

"Certainly the schools belong to the people of the community," he said. "They have a lot to offer in the way of suggestions and have a right to tell us what they want in the program."

"I think they should voice their opinions and this is what we're asking them to do."

Frank W. Mulholland, public relations committee chairman, said that notes have been sent home to parents with their children.

Letters also have gone out to clubs, civic groups and other organizations, encouraging district residents to participate in the study, he said.

AREA NEWS

School Board to Campaign

Seek Clarenceville OK of Fund Requests

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—The Clarenceville Board of Education is firming up plans to campaign for adoption of two fund requests in its March 29 special election.

The board is seeking a \$3.5-million bond issue and a 4-mill operational fund increase, neither of which is expected to raise the tax rate.

Board members plan to spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the three weeks preceding the election talking to PTA and civic groups in the district.

Tentative dates have been established for some of the organizations and the entire schedule will be announced when complete.

Bonds requested by the board would be sold over a four- or five-year period as the need arose and as they could be financed without increasing the tax levy.

FIRST PHASE

First phase of the proposed building program would cover \$1,250,000 worth of construction to be completed by the 1966-67 school year.

Additions at Edgewood Elementary School, the high school and junior high school would be included.

The 4 mills for operation are being sought to expand the district's educational program at its present rate.

The board expects a 2-mill cut in its operational allocation and would cover the other 2 mills by extending the district's present bonds and reducing the levy for bonded indebtedness.

Man Pleads Guilty in Utica Break-In

UTICA — A 21-year-old Shelby Township man was arrested and arraigned yesterday on a charge of breaking into the Utica Hotel & Bar Saturday and taking \$180 from the bar.

John Brouillard of 4750 Van Dyke pleaded guilty to breaking and entering in the nighttime at his arraignment, and was bound over to Macomb County Circuit Court on \$1,500 bond.

The hotel, at Cass and Auburn, was broken into at about 7 a.m. Saturday morning.

Utica police made the arrest.

Hearing Set on 3rd in Rochester

2 Rezoning Requests OK'd

ROCHESTER—Two rezoning requests were granted by the Village Council last night while a third was scheduled for a public hearing March 8.

Following the two public hearings which opened the session, the council approved rezoning properties to permit construction of a new Elks Lodge and a 35-40 unit apartment complex.

The Elks plan to build their new lodge on a 7-acre site south on the Mill Pond property which itself is slated

for opening to development in the near future.

The seven acres were rezoned from residential to general business classification.

According to project engineer Robert C. Smith, the Elks propose to erect a lodge hall which will contain a club room, 10,000 square feet in size. It would be designed to be expandable to 20,000 square feet.

OTHER AREAS

Also included would be parking, recreation and picnic areas

on the former Higbie Manufacturing Co. property.

No objections were raised at the Elks hearing nor at the one that followed on rezoning the 3½ acres on Ludlow from office use to multiple residential classification for the apartments.

The only snag that threatened to halt proposed construction of the 35-40 apartments at the north end of the street was the village engineer's report that the six-inch sewer that runs north to that section would be inadequate to serve the multiple housing units.

Engineer William Sinclair said apartments would overload the existing sewer and he estimated it would cost about \$11,000 to put in an eight-inch line.

LARGER LINE

Discussion followed on the availability and proximity of a larger line coming in from Woodward Street near the railroad tracks.

The matter was settled when developer Charles Albert said he would investigate further costs relative to assuming the sewer projection expenses himself.

The third zoning request on last night's agenda was from the Baptist Church which wants to add an auditorium to seat 700 onto its present building.

In order to conform to zoning regulations, the five lots on the west side of Walnut where the church is located would have to be rezoned from central business district to office classification.

NOW OWNS 3 LOTS

The church now owns three of the five lots.

The problem involved here is parking. The Baptists are including space for 45 cars and four buses in their proposed expansion plans and with the use of bank property parking across the street and on-street parking, they say they can accommodate 225 cars.

This cannot be allowed, however, because village statutes state the on-street parking cannot be taken into consideration in matters of rezoning.

The zoning laws also provide that one car space is needed for each three seats in the main unit of a place of worship.

NEXT STEP

The Baptists said that the buses would take care of 120 people and that they were anxious to get moving with their building program.

The March 8 hearing was set as the next step in handling the rezoning request.

Salaries to Get Boost at Huron Valley Schools

MILFORD — Some 300 Huron Valley School District employees, including 185 teachers, will be going home with fatter pay checks next year.

A \$120,000 salary increase program, which raised the base pay from \$4,900 to \$5,200, is not expected to require a jump in property taxes.

The raises, according to Schools Supt. Erwin M. Johnson, will be financed through a three-mill levy in effect since 1963.

District voters two years ago approved additional operating funds for new schools while the property owners among them turned down a request for a bond issue to construct the buildings.

The three mills have been going into a reserve fund for two years and the levy will not expire for another three years.

SCALE ADOPTED

The index salary schedule system was adopted by the board of education six years ago when the base rate was established at \$4,000.

All other salaries on the 16-year scale are determined as percentages of the base.

Rates for administrators and other staff members are yet to be computed, but the schedule has been approved for the teachers.

The base pay is \$100 above that recommended by the teachers' salary committee, composed of Huron Valley Education Association members and James Smith, who represented the school board.

TOP SALARY

Top salary for the holder of a bachelor's degree will be \$7,800, raised from \$6,900.

With 10 additional college credits, that teacher can start at \$5,252 rather than the current \$4,954 and advance to \$7,982 instead of \$6,985.

For 20 additional credits beyond the degree, the minimum

was jumped from \$5,008 to \$5,304 and the maximum from \$7,061 to \$8,164.

The holder of a master's degree will start at \$5,408 rather than \$5,116. Top figure in this category is \$8,580 compared to \$7,644.

NEW CATEGORIES

Three new categories were created on the schedule. Minimums and maximums for them are master's plus 10 credits, \$5,460 and \$8,762; master's plus 20 credits, \$5,512 and \$9,970; and educational specialist, \$5,616 and \$9,360.

In other action, the board of education has appointed James L. Benson, 778 Byron, to serve as a school trustee until June.

Benson will fill the unexpired term of Eugene Russell, who resigned because of business commitments.

White Lake Dems to Show Slides of Fair

A color slide show on the New York World's Fair will highlight a program at the Township Hall tomorrow night.

The half-hour show, narrated by William Spence of the Detroit Edison Co., will begin at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the White Lake Township Democratic Club, the public program also will include talks by Edward H. McNamara, Helen Gilmore and John Burke.

The three are seeking the Democratic nomination as 14th Senate District candidates in Monday's primary election.

Expected to Pick Chairmen

Avondale Study Group Will Meet

The Avondale Citizens School Study Committee, in the midst of organization for a five-year study of future school district needs, will meet again Thursday.

The 8 p.m. session at Avon-

dale Senior High School is expected to result in the naming of chairmen for various committees.

These include groups which will study the elementary, junior and senior high education programs, population,

buildings, public relations and finance.

There also will be a steering committee which will cooperate with consultants from Wayne State University in directing the efforts of the committees.

The school board allocated a maximum of \$5,000 to pay for the Wayne State consulting service.

Attendance LESS

Attendance at initial meetings has been less than at the first meetings of previous citizens study groups, but school officials said this was a result of scheduling, not public apathy.

Schools Supt. George E. Shackelford said that "we are trying to find out which night is best for meeting."

"We have already gotten started with the education program committee."

The superintendent also stressed the need for citizen participation in the study.

BELONG TO PEOPLE

"Certainly the schools belong to the people of the community," he said. "They have a lot to offer in the way of suggestions and have a right to tell us what they want in the program."

"I think they should voice their opinions and this is what we're asking them to do."

Bosses' Night Set by Area Jaycees

CLARKSTON — Awards to the outstanding man of the year and outstanding boss will be presented at the Clarkston Area Junior Chamber of Commerce Bosses' Night Banquet Feb. 17.

The third annual banquet is scheduled for 7:35 p.m. at the Community Activities Inc. building, Waterford Township.

It will culminate Clarkston Area Junior Chamber of Commerce Week, Feb. 11 through 17.

Phone Rate Saving for Area Customers

Telephone rate changes expected to save Walled Lake and Wixom area customers \$19,000 annually have been approved by the Public Service Commission.

The first enlarges the base rate area of the Walled Lake zone of the Pontiac district exchange, affecting 481 customers.

The second eliminates four party service in the Walled Lake and Wixom exchanges.

Oxford Twp. Man Injured

BRUCE TOWNSHIP — A 63-year-old Oxford Township man was hospitalized yesterday evening when his car hit a tree on 22 Mile Road just west of Dequindre.

Romeo State Police said that the car driven by Joseph A. York of 1714 Lakeview apparently hit an icy spot and left the road at about 6:15 p.m.

York was taken to Avon Center Hospital, Avon Township, and later transferred to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, where he is in fair condition with chest injuries.

O'Hara in VFW Tribute

LANSING (AP) — U.S. Rep. James O'Hara, U.S. Democrat, will place a wreath on George Washington's tomb on behalf of the Michigan Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the VFW said yesterday.

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News Panorama

Kleptomaniac Gets Protection--From Self

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Peanut ice cream is Georgia, a kleptomaniac's self-defense treaty in Baltimore, paneless school buses in Philadelphia, tiling sweepstakes in Dallas and smart money No. 1 comprise this week's sor-pling from the varied U.S. scene.)

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — When Mrs. X goes shopping, she wants protection. So the elderly, well-dressed woman asks for Mr. Brown as soon as she enters a downtown store.

Howard Brown, 37, the store detective, appears and she asks:

"Will you walk around with me while I make a few purchases?"

He smiles, agrees and together they meander through the merchandise-laden counters while she shops.

When finished, Mrs. X thanks Brown politely and leaves.

FROM HERSELF
The protection she wanted was from herself.

Brown caught her shoplifting several years ago. He learned that Mrs. X is an incurable kleptomaniac. She doesn't want to steal, but can't help herself. So Mrs. X and Brown have worked out the system whereby she alerts him whenever she ventures into the store.

TOUGH JOB

"It's a tough job and getting tougher," the detective said. "Getting tougher because women used to do most of the shoplifting. Now it's the men. Young men mostly, stealing to get money for pep pills or dope."

"They're harder to catch. They're more likely to fight or run when caught. Back at home I've got a big collection of knives, blackjacks, brass knuckles and other things I've taken from shoplifters," he said.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia has something new — peanut butter ice cream.

"We've sent samples to national manufacturers," reports Miss Sara Roberson of the Georgia experiment station at Athens, Ga., "and so far replies have been favorable."

The ice cream was sold on an experimental basis at nearby Griffiths — and it ranked third among 16 flavors.

"We sold it between crackers as a frozen sandwich and coated with chocolate, as well as in cones," said Miss Roberson. "The ice cream was sold without publicity."

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallasites were startled recently to learn that four Dallas police officers issued 90 traffic citations in three hours competing for a bottle of whiskey.

The whiskey was offered by a police sergeant to spur on his men.

The episode came to light after a city councilman complained that policemen were being forced by their superiors to write traffic tickets instead of concentrating on serious crime.

National Safety Council statistics show that Dallas police handed out almost a million hazardous traffic citations in a five-year period, including 205,181 in 1963. Figures for 1964 are not complete.

LOWER FIGURES

In contrast, San Francisco issued 172,699 in 1963, Milwaukee 69,955, Pittsburgh 33,270 and Boston 10,661.

Yet, Dallas led all these and seven other comparable cities in number of traffic accidents, and was second in number of traffic fatalities.

An official of the Dallas Automobile Club said Dallas is on the verge of being labeled a "red alert" city, one step short of "speed trap."

Lloyd Tuttle, executive head of the club, said Dallas "is approaching this situation where the purpose of traffic tickets is to raise revenue and the heck with traffic safety."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city's public school system, plagued like most others by a need of money, is up against a new and costly problem — broken windows.

It cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars to replace broken panes in school buildings last year, and 1965 is starting off in much the same pattern. In all, 72,166 windows were broken in 1964.

The situation has become so acute that many teachers say they can't keep their classrooms warm.

Dr. C. Taylor Whittier, superintendent of schools, has called for an all-out effort to stop this breakage. He is asking parents, the P-TA and city authorities to lend a hand.

One measure is the installation of guard screens. The possibility of using plastic materials in new schools is contemplated, and architects are required to pay particular attention to the location of windows and the use of materials in order to cut down on glass breakage.

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — No longer will tourist drivers outsmart the parking meters of Nogales, a bustling border city. To prove that they have in the past, chief clerk Fidel Enciso went before the City Council and dumped a bag full of Mexican five-cent pieces on the floor.

The coins, worth only one-eighth that of the American nickel, were found in parking

meters, presumably geared to take only the U.S. coins. But the Mexican coins worked.

Now, new meters have been installed which take only pennies and dimes—no nickels. There is no Mexican coin comparable in size to either the U.S. dime or penny.

"The smart motorist has been fooled himself," said one city councilman.

Enciso reports the city treasury was \$150 richer in the first few days of operating the new meters.

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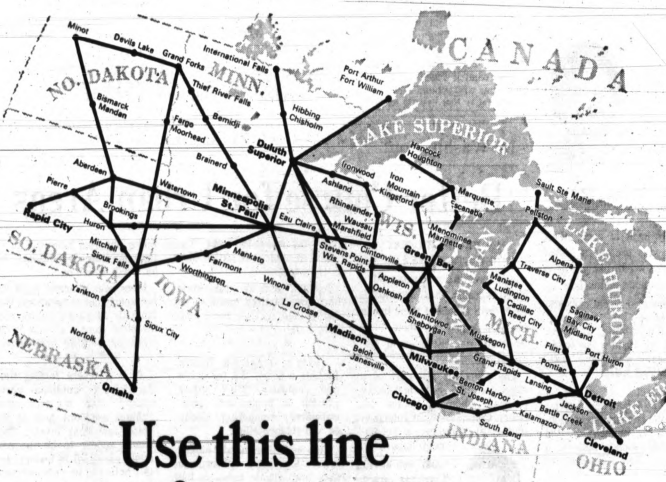
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Nation Pays Tribute to Its Splendid Youth

It's a far cry from a dense fog to the Boy Scouts of America, this week observing its 55th anniversary. But the fact is a pea-soup London fog that prevented an American visitor from finding his way to an address and brought a lad to his assistance led to the birth of American Scouting a year later.

The identity of the youngster has remained a mystery, but it turned out that he was a member of the newly-formed British Boy Scouts, and the Yankee was so much impressed by his spirit of helpfulness that he resolved to take the idea back home.

Today, nationwide, there are 5,585,700 Boy Scouts who proudly wear the insignia of one of three divisions of Scouting and implement the current organizational program: Strengthen America's Heritage.

It is noteworthy that President Johnson, who earlier in the month issued the proclamation for Boy Scout Week, is himself Honorary President of Boy Scouts of America and in 1963 had a hand in organizing the Washington Explorer Post. Three former presidents were also actively interested in Scouting.

Locally, the Clinton Valley Council, embracing parts of Oakland and Macomb counties, musters 11,200 youths age eight through 17.

The Press renders a warm salute to Boy Scouts of America, from whose ranks many of the Nation's leaders will come, and to the dedicated leadership — both professional and lay — that has brought Scouting to the high place it holds in the culture of our country.

Stretch in Business Rail Siding Squeeze

If you happen to have a railroad siding you aren't using, we suggest you notify the Grand Trunk Western Railroad Co. The road is running out of them — down to its last two.

Which is just another indicator of the vastly improved economic outlook Michigan now enjoys.

The GTWR has a total of 2,100 sidings along its 912 miles of main line, and they've been going like the proverbial hot cakes. During 1964, the railroad processed nearly 300 applications and inquiries regarding sites adjacent to its tracks.

A spokesman for the carrier said that the year's expansion includes 37 industries which have located along its right-of-way for the first time and 24 which have extended existing facilities.

It is estimated that a total of \$65 million has been spent in the two categories. An incomplete survey of the companies involved showed expectation of increased annual revenues more than justifying the expenditures.

The siding shortage is at once a 30-year low and high for the Grand Trunk.

State Police Campaign Fights Road Deaths

Oakland may well take pride in the topmost position it holds in many areas among the state's counties.

But in one classification, its record is to be deplored.

That is the incidence of highway

fatalities in relation to the 17 Michigan counties having 100,000 or more population.

For this group, the 1963 fatal accident rate per 10,000 registered motor vehicles was 4.0. Oakland's rate was 4.2, disturbingly ahead of such counties as Ingham with a rate of 2.13, Wayne's 3.3 and Macomb's 3.5. Moreover, Oakland's rate for 1964 rose to 4.6.

The county's 1964 highway traffic toll was 201, compared with 163 for the year previous. Since 1938, 2,977 motorists have been killed on Oakland's highways.

A valiant campaign to combat this mounting public hazard is being initiated by the Michigan State Police. A six-point program embodying some 93 specifics has been promulgated, with greater highway safety its goal.

But in the last analysis, it is the man at the wheel who holds in his hand the fate not only of himself but of those who share the road with him.

Inculcation of a sense of personal responsibility in every autist is imperative if the increasing death count on the Nation's highways is to be reversed.

It is easier not to cry over spilled milk than to refrain from weeping when viewing a year's accumulation of canceled checks.

Viet Dilemma Unique for U.S.

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — The United States has been in some gruesome and embarrassing spots since World War II but what is happening in South Viet Nam is in a class by itself.

Twice within the past four months Communist guerrillas from North Viet Nam have attacked American bases, killing Americans and destroying planes on the ground.

In a raid last Nov. 1 they killed four Americans, wounded more than 70. A rounder the weekend they killed eight Americans, wounded more than 100.

The second attack came while this country was trying to get South Vietnamese leaders to bury their differences and form a government capable of fighting the North Vietnamese Reds.

American efforts in South Viet Nam have been all downhill. The war is being lost. The Red guerrillas are making steady progress. South Vietnamese are quarreling among themselves.

American lives are being lost there — more than 300 killed, more than 1,650 wounded — and American aid, spread over years and in the billions, is going down the drain.

U.S. STRUCK BACK
True, this time the United States hit back. On President Johnson's orders U.S. and South Vietnamese planes bombed Red bases in North Viet Nam.

While the American retaliation risks bringing the Soviet Union or Red China into the war, one way or another, there is no assurance this American action will encourage the dilapidated South Vietnamese leadership to put up a solid front.

Yet, if the United States pulls out it's a cinch the North Vietnamese Reds will take over all of Viet Nam, probably to be taken over in turn by Red China which will then have the rest of Southeast Asia to nibble on.

And at this point the United States can't be sure that the South Vietnamese, if their government disintegrates any further, won't ask all Americans to get out anyway.

If this happens, it will be unique among the embarrassments the United States has suffered since the war.



Alabama Ballot Box

David Lawrence Says:

NLRB Can Waive Secret Vote

WASHINGTON — Civil rights advocates are demonstrating and protesting vehemently over the fact that Negroes in some parts of the South are being given difficult tests before being declared eligible to vote in state and federal elections. Once they become eligible, they have, of course, the right to vote by secret ballot.

What then shall be said when a governmental agency — namely, the National Labor Relations Board — holds that an election has been conducted when union organizers have circulated cards among employees of a company and have obtained signatures of a majority, even if coercion or misrepresentation has been involved?

The board thereupon ruled that the union has been named the bargaining agent for the employees and must be recognized as such by the employer.

The National Labor Management Relations Act says that it is an unfair labor practice for an employer to "refuse to bargain collectively with the representatives of his employees," but the law also provides that an election shall be held to determine whether a majority of the employees involved have actually chosen a union to represent them.

The question then arises as to what is an "election." Must it be done by the casting of ballots in which the person voting is assured of secrecy, or can it be done by signature to a card demanded under a threat of intimidation?

NOT REALIZED
It is not generally realized that the secret balloting process, which is a cardinal principle of the election concept, can at present be disregarded at will by the National Labor Relations Board.

There have been conflicting cases in the United States Circuit Courts of Appeal, and the Supreme Court has never really ruled on the question of what constitutes a proper election to determine whether a union does or does not represent the majority of the employees of a company.

Back in 1950, the Circuit Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia ruled that distribution of cards to employees by union organizers was a proper method of election and that the fact that the organizers stood by while the card was either signed or re-

jected was not improper. The Supreme Court declined in 1951 to review the case.

But in another case in 1961, the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals held that the National Labor Relations Board had erred in relying on authorization cards to support the board's ruling that the union represented a majority.

MISTAKEN IMPRESSION
The court found that the cards

were signed by employees under the mistaken impression that they were merely a petition for an election.

In view of the conflicting decisions, there is an urgent need for legislation to preserve for employers their right to vote in a secret election to say whether or not they wish a union to represent them.

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Capital Letter

Story Has a Moral to It: Stay Out of Kennedy Tiffs

BY RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — That spirited debate engaged in by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and his brother-

in-law, Peace Corps Director, Sargent Shriver, at a Senate hearing on the new school bill last week evoked reminiscent chuckles from friends who have sat in on some Kennedy clan gatherings.

Fiercely loyal to each other, the Kennedys present a united front to the world, but are good scrappers among themselves.

The charmed circle consists of the blood kin, who are "ins"; the in-laws, who are "almost ins"; and a few long-time friends, who come next in the pecking order.

To illustrate: A couple of years before Jacqueline Bouvier married the late president, Bobby and Ethel Kennedy invited the beautiful society belle to a party at their Georgetown house. Jackie's escort who had not previously met the gregarious clan, recalls that after dinner they all played charades.

Everything was ticking merrily along until a Kennedy sister challenged a word's pantomime in the word game and a ferocious argument flared.

'STAY OUT OF THIS'
The squabble was burning at white heat when Ethel, the hostess, ventured to interpose an opinion. Immediately Bobby barked at his wife: "You stay out of this, Ethel. You're not a Kennedy. This fight is among us Kennedys."

The escort says that on the way home Jackie Bouvier remarked with a pious smile: "You see how the Kennedys are?" Before long, she herself joined the clan, with her eyes wide open.

However, GOP Sen. Winston Prouty of Vermont last week was treading when, during the Kennedy-Shriver Senate dispute he broke in to say: "While I dislike to interfere in a family argument, I agree with Sen. Kennedy that the overlapping

authority of the school aid bill must be clarified."

Bobby, who is devoted to brother-in-law Sarge, probably had to bite his lips to keep from snapping: "You stay out of this, Senator. You're not a Kennedy."

And what if Prouty had sided the other way around????

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

In Washington:

Better Course for Urban Areas

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The states have in hand some advisory proposals which are intended to help them set their urban areas — many of them now wracked with chaos — on a better course.

The proposals are part of a suggested 1965 state legislative program advanced by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, a permanent bipartisan body set up by Congress and made up of governors, state legislators, county officials, mayors, members of Congress and the U.S. executive branch.

Anything reasonably inventive in this field deserves a good look, since the country's major urban complexes are beset in difficulties that seem only to grow greater as the areas swell in size.

Soon 75 per cent of the American people will be living in less than 200 of these complexes — and their problems simply have to top any responsible public agenda.

Furthermore, it is in these areas — and the states which legally are their masters — that the really big new spending is going on today.

In fiscal 1965 U.S. state and local governments will be spending an estimated \$73.2 billion in direct outlays, an increase of more than \$5 billion over the \$68.2 billion preliminary total for fiscal 1964. That figure in turn is \$5 billion higher than 1963.

Voice of the People:

Disagrees With Protests Against Fluoride in Water

We understand there is some protest to the addition of fluoride to the city water supply. How can anyone place children's teeth, and eventually their health, in jeopardy when this is obviously a good preventive measure?

In Corvallis, Oregon, where we spent four years while attending Oregon State University, our children had the advantage of fluoride. In our opinion it is why they have had no dental work at all.

MRS. R. C. SMELSER
Union Lake

'Wife Should Have a Medal for Loyalty'

Winston Churchill would never go for this clipping from your Feb. 1 paper. (The sentence read: "A vending machine was busted open . . .")

By the way, you would be delighted to hear my French wife, who is quite a linguist and can run rings around the average American when it comes to language, extolling your paper and comparing it to others. She should have a medal from you for loyalty.

FENTON R. MATHEWS
BIRMINGHAM

(Editor's Note: So, O. K. We award Mrs. Mathews a Mythical Medal of Honor; and our newsmen a doleful shake of the editorial head.)

Opinions on Practices of Truck Drivers

This is in regards to C.L.K. who said he was run off the road by a haulaway truck.

I own one of these trucks and I am on the road everyday and no driver that I know is so stupid as to play tag. We are on the road to make a living, not to hurt anyone.

The driver of that truck just must have misjudged your speed and the time it would take to pass. He was just as scared as you were.

BENNIE G. WEBB
Truckaway Corp.

The current issue of Reader's Digest has an interesting article about traffic conditions, as seen through the eyes of truck drivers. Generally, truck drivers used to be considered good and courteous drivers. However, in the past few years, I've had doubts about this.

I have seen many incidents where they have endangered the lives of people. I have been cut off by some I was passed by a huge flat-bed truck on Telegraph recently going over the speed limit, I have seen a couple of gravel trucks travelling side-by-side on a double highway for a couple of miles, with traffic piling up behind.

Here's to more safety on the highways.
MRS. PRESTON KENYON
Lake Orion

'Recent Cooking School Was a Success'

Thanks to The Pontiac Press and all those who made the cooking school a success. I was lucky to be able to attend and gained knowledge to be a better cook for my family.

MRS. LELLA R. BARNER
DAVISBURG

'Should Meet to Solve School Problems'

Situations such as the problems at Clarkston High School should be solved by a meeting of all concerned. They should not be aired as it hurts students, teachers and parents.

PROBLEM SOLVER MOTHER OF FIVE

make any real headway in the various state legislatures will be worth waiting.

Metropolitan areas right now are nearly out of hand and their fantastic steady enlargement threatens some with near-breakdown as working organisms.

It is a severe testing time for those (Republicans particularly) who argue that "things are done best at the state and local level." This would appear to be the moment, above all in history, for this notion to be demonstrated to the fullest.

Numerous Republican leaders have been saying lately that they do indeed have to prove the workability of state-local government if their argument that "things are done best at the state and local level." This would appear to be the moment, above all in history, for this notion to be demonstrated to the fullest.

Unquestionably, the huge urban clusters are today's and tomorrow's battle areas. But enthusiasm in the combat goes hard. Militant conservatives, while talking the state-local game, would much rather take a few dramatic swipes at the United Nations than try to coordinate a sewage system.

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LBJ Using Power to Get Tough in Viet

(EDITOR'S NOTE — With the apparent hardening of U.S. policy in South Viet Nam, American forces may become increasingly involved in an undeclared war. What's the origin of the President's power to send men to fight under such conditions? What policy aims guide his decisions?)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Gradually and with evident reluctance, President Johnson appears to be hardening U.S. military policy in Viet Nam.

Unless the situation takes some sudden and presently unforeseen turn toward a peaceful settlement, any challenging new

likely to become increasingly involved in an undeclared war in a distant land.

PRESIDENT'S POWER

It raises anew questions about the President's power to send men to fight under such conditions, and about the policy aims which guide his decisions.

So far the United States has carried out two air strikes against North Viet Nam.

Administration legal experts say that both U.S. operations were ordered by the President under his constitutional powers as commander-in-chief of the armed forces — the same powers which governed the earlier dispatch of officers and men as combat advisers in South Viet Nam.

News Analysis

thrusts by the Communists are likely to draw quick American retaliation.

This has not been true until now in the long, grinding Southeast Asian conflict. But Johnson and his chief advisers now believe North Viet Nam and Red China, and possibly the Soviet Union, have come to doubt this country's will to continue the struggle.

Besides an intensification of the fighting in South Viet Nam and more strikes at Communist bases in North Viet Nam, this means that American armed forces in Southeast Asia are

against the torpedo boat bases in North Viet Nam.

100 INCIDENTS

Congressional committees have compiled more than 100 incidents throughout American history in which presidents have employed force abroad to protect U.S. property or citizens, keep a potential enemy at bay, or fight an undeclared war.

In 1818, President James Monroe sent troops to Florida, a Spanish possession. President Ulysses S. Grant intervened in Santo Domingo in 1899. Before the United States got into World

War II in 1941 President Franklin D. Roosevelt dispatched a force to protect Iceland against possible German conquest.

More recently President Harry S. Truman began fighting in Korea in June 1950 without a declaration of war.

In October 1962 President John F. Kennedy threw a naval blockade around Cuba and told the Soviet Union to remove its nuclear missiles. He was backed by a congressional resolution expressing U.S. determination to prevent Communist aggression from Cuba and to fit

deny use of that island as a base for foreign aggression in this hemisphere.

FOUR RESOLUTIONS

At least four such resolutions have been passed in the last decade.

These expressions by Congress together with the historical record of presidential precedents are cited by administration legal experts as supporting President Johnson's authority as commander-in-chief to right the war in Viet Nam as he sees to fit.

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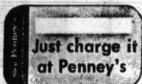
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Mr. Idzikowski was apparently so impressed with this that he framed our refund letter and hung it in his restaurant. He now suggests all his customers try us. Will you?



(Thank you for reading this message from Marathon.)

Many Virginians

Varied Group Aboard Ill-Fated Plane

NEW YORK (AP) — Two young opera singers heading for a concert. The wife of a man who barely escaped death in a plane collision six years ago. An

airline captain's young son off on a flying career of his own. These were among the 84 persons aboard Eastern Air Lines Flight 663 Monday night when it

crashed into the Atlantic Ocean. Joan Gavorian, a soprano, and Lillian Garabedian, mezzo-soprano, were to have appeared tonight with two other opera singers at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Ted C. Adams Jr., who parachuted safely from a collision of two Air Force jet planes in 1959, had planned to move his family to New York from Greenville, S.C.

WAS GOING HOME

His wife had come here on a house-hunting trip, and was to return home aboard the ill-fated plane. Her husband saw her off at the airport.

The plane's second officer, Douglas George Mitchell, 24, joined EAL just over a year ago. His father, Joe Mitchell, is an EAL captain and supervisor of flying at Kennedy International Airport, which the doomed flight left just 11 minutes before the crash.

In Richmond, Va., photographer David Ryan learned by chance that a cousin was among the plane's passengers.

Ryan was sent to Byrd Field to get pictures of relatives waiting for word on the passenger list. There he spotted a cousin, Richard Caravati, waiting to see what had happened to his brother Hank, who was aboard.

Virginia lost a number of its citizens, including Dr. Ennon S. Williams, chief medical examiner and senior vice president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.



AP Photos

BODY RECOVERED — The body of one of the 84 victims of last night's crash of an Eastern Airlines DC7B is hoisted over the side of a Coast Guard boat at Long Island, N.Y., this morning. No survivors of the fiery crash were found.

Waiting for People Who'll Never Arrive

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The elderly couple sat in silence on the bench, their clasped hands formed a bond as they waited.

There was just a terrible quiet where there should have been a noisy bustle and bustle.

People stood around in small groups, seldom speaking. When they found it necessary to talk, it was rarely above a whisper. There was an occasional snuffle — a tissue pulled hurriedly from a handbag.

AT DESTINATION

This was Richmond's Byrd Airport, the destination Monday night for 34 of the 84 passengers and crew members aboard Eastern Air Lines Flight 663. This was a stop flight 663 would never make.

Instead, the plane lay beneath the icy waters of the Atlantic Ocean a few miles from Kennedy International Airport in New York.

There was small comfort for

those who rushed to the airport at the first word via radio and television of the crash.

NO LIST READY

"We're sorry, but we have no confirmation on the crash, or a passenger list at this time," they were told by airline officials.

Some made their way slowly toward the big terminal's doors. Others moved aimlessly from huddle to huddle, as if the very fact of movement would awaken them from a bad dream.

The 25 persons who had been waiting to board the flight for Charlotte, N.C., and other points south had left earlier. They were put on other flights with only slight delays in their schedules.

Now a few persons still stood in front of the airline counter, staring wordlessly at the blank space beside Flight 663 — a space from which the 7:36 p.m. arrival time had been removed.

"I've never seen one of those blank spaces before," a pilot murmured to his copilot.

ONE WORD

An official walked up to the chart, worked a couple of seconds, then walked away.

In the space that had been blank was the one word: "Canceled."

Search at Sea Gloomy Task

Ships, Planes Hover at Scene of Tragedy

NEW YORK (AP) — A flare burst forth in yellow light, sputtered then caught, and burned brightly.

"That's it," said pilot John Basco. He guided his single-engine plane through the darkness over the Atlantic Ocean looking for the scene where Eastern Air Lines Flight 663 crashed near the famous resort of Jones Beach.

The flare, beckoning through a thin haze with the yellow light of a burning match or an old locomotive headlight, cast its arc across the water. From 1,500 feet, the lights of about 10 boats, scattered without pattern on the sea, were clearly visible. The boats, except when they were caught in the glare of a falling flare, were invisible, however. There was no sign of the broken plane.

"Crashine into water is just like a fly hitting flypaper," said Basco. "You stop instantly. The plane probably broke into a million pieces."

INFINITY OF LIGHT

To the north and west, Long Island and Manhattan stretched away in an infinity of lights, like the Milky Way. Ahead, to the south and east, the cold Atlantic was a void as black and endless as eternity.

To the southwest three lights, apparently on a buoy, revolved ceaselessly.

Red lights from other planes circled overhead. "Keep your eyes open," warned Basco. "And keep your safety belt fastened. It may get rough at this height."

Thousands Gaze Out to Sea at Place of Death

JONES BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — They stood on the sand at the water's edge and looked out to sea.

Tragedy struck near this famed summer playland in the chill of a winter's night.

By the hundreds and the thousands they came Monday night at first word of the air disaster. They made an eerie picture — huddled together against the chill wind.

FLARES SIGHTED

A few miles out at sea several flares could be seen.

The moon was hidden behind heavy clouds.

The sky was filled with the droning of planes in their desperate rescue efforts.

"My God — how could anybody live out there — even if they got out of the crash alive," one man said.

Tragedy had come out of the sky, turning a summer playland into a makeshift morgue.

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Toll in Chile Rises to 88

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The death toll in the crash last Saturday of a Chilean National Airline DC6B in the Andes Mountains rose today to 88 when the airline announced that a 1-month-old child was among the victims.

He was identified as Jorge Javier Schiller, who accompanied his parents on the flight but was not included on the passenger list.

Airline Vice President Eric Campana last night blamed air turbulence for the crash.



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Funeral Service Set for Retired Lumberman

MENOMINEE E(AP)—Funeral service will be held today for Ralph W. Wells, 82, retired prominent Menominee lumber-

man and civic leader who died Sunday at his home. Wells and his late brother, Artemus, had been associated throughout their business lives in operation of the J. W. Wells Lumber Co., which was founded by their father.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second article in a four-part series on cancer.)

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor
NEW YORK—Industrial civilization did not invent cancer, and that is for sure. It existed before there was civilization. Probably it came upon this earth very soon after life did.

No variety of life, whether animal or vegetable, is known to be cancer-exempt. Science has not measured every species for cancer susceptibility but cancer scientists believe they all are susceptible, in greater or lesser degree—certainly all which have more than one cell.

Cancers of birds and fish

are as well identified as those of mammals. The gall diseases of trees and other vegetables are cancerous processes. Cancer has been identified in the honey bee, in the frog and in the oyster.

The fossilized bone of a bear which lived a million or so years ago has marks like those cancer leaves.

Man's remotest ancestors were contemporaries of that bear, and of other fossilized cancer hints. When homo sapiens (that's us) made the first imprints in history some 30,000 years ago it is reasonable to believe he had been involved with cancer for a long time.

FIRST EVIDENCE
The first concrete evidence is in human bones some 3,000 years old. Egyptian papyri written around 1,500 B.C. and the Indian and Persian cultures of about that time mention treatments for ulcerations which probably were cancerous.

By the time of Hippocrates (460-370 B.C.), the Greek physician who is revered as the father of medicine, cancer was being classified by sites and distinguished from benign tumors.

By then it had a name, the Greek word for crab which when transliterated into the Latin alphabet is cancer.

Claudius Galen who died around 203 A.D. and who was the most notoriously wrong physician in all history, left a record of why the name crab was used.

"The veins which extend from the tumor make it represent a figure much like that of a crab," he wrote. Paulus of Aegina (625-680 A.D.), gave a more cogent reason. Cancer, he said, adheres with such obstinacy to the part it seizes that like the crab it cannot be separated from it without great difficulty.

VAGUE RESEMBLANCE
Only some cancers even remotely resemble a crab, which exposes the profound ignorance of the ancients.

They couldn't have recognized many cancers, for instance blood cancers, the leukemias. The elementary fact that the blood circulates was not discovered until 1616, by the English physician, William Harvey.

Cancer was a little used word in very old medical writings. In old English it became corrupted into cancering ulcer, and cancer became the name of the constellation between Leo (the lion) and Gemini (the twins).

Around 1,100 cancer became a medical word in English again to distinguish cancers which never healed from those which did.

SMOTHERED HUNT
Meanwhile, the monumental wrongness of Galen smothered medical curiosity. For some 1,300 years after his death no one—so far as is known—challenged his doctrine that cancer resulted from improper concentrations of one of his four "humors"—"Black bile."

Hence diets and purgatives were common cancer remedies.

The disinterest by doctors in

cancer continued right up to the beginning of this century. That seems inexplicable—unless you assume there was little cancer around, in relation to all the other life-threatening diseases which afflicted people.

To be sure there were very few physicians and the multitudes were born, lived and died without any medical attention. They could have died of cancer in large numbers without history noting it.

RARELY FOUND
But archaeologists have ransacked many ancient graveyards and rarely do ancient bones indicate their owners died of cancer.

Many cancers involve only soft tissues and all traces of thousands upon thousands of mummified ancient Egyptians have been examined. Few have been the mummified relics of cancer.

All this would support cancer being largely a disease of industrial civilization. There is another factor, however.

People in these past ages did not usually live very long. Many of those who weren't cut down by pestilence and malnutrition in childhood, were cut down by such death dealers or wars or starvation in their 20s or 30s.

Statistically it can be demonstrated that no matter to what extent cancer is a disease of industrial civilization, it is also a disease of the so-called ripe years. The line of a graph is almost flat at the lowest incidence from birth to the mid-20s where it rises slightly.

ANGLE INCREASES
The angle of rise through the 30s is just a little steeper but between 40 and 80 it goes almost straight up.

Many cancer scientists will tell you we'll all die of cancer if we live long enough. Before the 20th century few lived long enough. The 19th century discovered the microbes killers of man and the health-giving values of public sanitation and private hygiene.

The 20th century went on to superlative plumbing and such chemical marvels as microbe-killing drugs and preventive vaccinations.

The life expectancy of the human being at birth has been much more than just doubled. Year by year the proportion of the population of persons 50 years old and older gets higher and higher.

VAST IMPROVEMENT
Another change over the past 50 years has been a vast improvement in medical attention and reporting.

In the industrially advanced nations there isn't too much chance of anyone dying of cancer without it having been diagnosed by a doctor and reported to keepers of vital statistics.

But many cancer scientists do not consider these factors enough to account for the startling rise in "over-all" cancer rates which have accompanied the rise of 20th century industrial civilization; and they are not denying cancer also is a disease of aging.

Between 1930 and 1959 the death rate in white males from lung cancer rose from less than 5 per 100,000 population to 36 per 100,000.

It coincides with greatly increased cigarette smoking, both in smoking volume and in number of smokers, and with increasing atmospheric pollution. The same period the death rate from the blood cancers more than doubled.

On the other hand, the death rate from uterine cancer has dropped from 28 to 13 per cent 100,000 population. Some of the drop can be attributed to improved treatment but not all.

And there is no explaining a drop in the death rate from stomach cancer from 29 to 11 per 100,000.

That is astonishing when you consider that many of the suspected carcinogens in general circulation—such as those in food "additives," pesticide residues, and many of the sophisticated contaminants of water—have their first prolonged contacts with human body chemistry in stomachs.

NOT CONCLUSIVE
That is not as conclusive as it sounds. The points of contact of cancer-causing compounds with experimental animals aren't always the points where cancer develops. One of the many things which make the cancer problem such a stumper is that it has hardly an aspect which isn't clouded with contradiction.

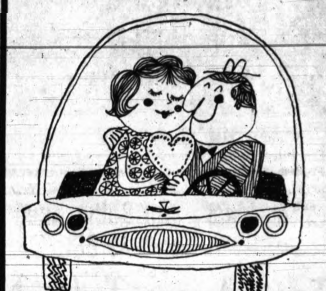
Traffic accidents in the U.S. are now the leading cause of death between the 5th and 24th years of life.

Pedestrian Hits Back

PARIS (UPI)—A French soldier was jailed today awaiting trial on charges described by authorities as "pedestrianitis." Police said the soldier kicked a stationary car several times, then hit the driver and his wife when they got out to complain.

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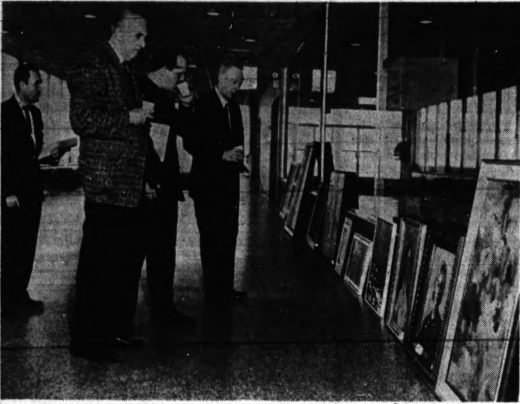
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William Finger, cochairman of the third annual art show at the Pontiac Mall, stands in the background (left) as judges view the pictures submitted. Left to right are John S. Coppin of Bloomfield

Hills; Edward Hissong, Ann Arbor; and Dr. John Galloway of Oakland University. They are judging the oil painting division from which also came the "Best of the Show" award.

Teen-Agers Take Note: Mother Does Her Job

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print my letter for the benefit of all teen-agers—especially the girl who signed her letter, "FIFTEEN AND PICKED ON."
She complained that her mother was always "yelling" at her.
Constant reminders about grooming, posture, keeping the complexion and hair clean, getting enough rest, doing homework, eating properly, and not wasting too much time watching T.V. or talking on the phone, are all for her own good.
I am 15, and my mother

sell these towels at a discount as "seconds."
Last summer I bought a dozen of them, and because of troublemakers like her I have to hang them in my cellar.
FLORA ON WEBSTER STREET
DEAR FLORA: Go ahead and hang 'em outside, and if any of your nosy neighbors gives you a bad time, ask JOHN to speak for YOU!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MIXED-UP COUPLE IN MONTEREVY." Yes, I do answer questions like "that." But not in the column.
Other married couples have been "mixed up" about the same thing. Send me your name and address and I will answer you personally.
Problems? Write to ABBY,

Mrs. Hutson Talks to Club on Valentines

Mrs. Francis I. McDowell of Delaware Drive was hostess to the Heritage Society for the February meeting.
In her paper titled "The History of Valentines," Mrs. Charles Hutson told of the earliest handmade ones usually delivered to the doorstep of the recipient.

She described the German pin prick and cut-out styles, also the lithographed and lacy Victorian types made in this country.

Several members brought valentines of the latter variety.
Her talk concluded with the history and origins of old superstitions and sayings.

Mayor on Trip

Mayor and Mrs. William H. Taylor Jr. are spending three weeks in Palm Springs, Calif.

Soroptimists Make Plans

The Soroptimist Club of Pontiac discussed the forthcoming Midwest Regional Conference in Muncie, Ind. at a dinner meeting Monday in the Waldron Hotel.
Representatives of the local club will attend a charter dinner for the Farmington Soroptimist Club, Feb. 20 in Botsford Inn, Farmington. It is sponsored by the Ferndale club.
Mrs. Richard Paschke and Mrs. Harmon Lawver were assigned to the Pontiac State Hospital February visitation.

OU Series to Present Guitarist

Manuel Lopez Ramos, noted young Mexican guitarist, will perform in Oakland University's Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday.
According to Dr. David Di Chiera, director of the OU concert-lecture series, the young musician will perform some of the great classical composers with emphasis on contemporary Latin American music.
He has performed in Russia, England, Greece and Italy as well as throughout this country, and has received acclaim by critics for his technical content and expressiveness.
His OU appearance is open to the public. Tickets will be on sale at the door.



MANUEL LOPEZ RAMOS

WOMEN SECTION Pick Art Show Winners

Eight hundred and sixty-two entries are part of the third annual art show at Pontiac Mall. This is 150 more than last year.

Winners were chosen Sunday by a trio of judges: John S. Coppin, Edward Hissong and John C. Galloway.

"Best of Show" ribbon went to James Ewer of Pontiac; this oil also won first place in the oil division.

Nancy Bishop, Rochester and Maxwell Wright, Scotch Lake Drive, won second and third places.

For watercolor, Betsy Kaplan of Berkley, Howard Willmot, Royal Oak and Joanne Leavy, Birmingham, took the three top prizes.
Shirley Best and Kate McLean were winners in the pastel division.

Mixed media winners were Leonard Cole, Pontiac; Joseph Franz, Williams Lake; and Mrs. John D. Richardson. The sculpture awards went to Jo-Eld Spitzer, Pontiac; Hazel Nauman, White Lake Township; and M. J. Root, Drayton Plains.

James Ewer was another first place winner in the graphics section. Second and third were Joellyn Prout, Williams Lake Road and Dwight Boyd, Pontiac.

Anyone visiting the show

may cast a vote for his favorite picture.

Local artists are presenting live demonstrations during the week.
They include Wallace

Bailey, wood cuts; Lillian Richardson, drawing; Hazel Nauman, sculpture; Ingvor Davison, pastels; Marion McKay and Helma Bell, oils.
The show runs through Saturday.

Country Club Goes Roman for Evening

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
What a large gathering it was at Bloomingdale Hills Country Club Saturday evening when members and guests came to enjoy "a night in Rome" with Italian gourmet menu and chianti wine!

The James Wrights, the John S. Judys and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Poole were to go.

At one table were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. MacDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Richardson Jr. and the Michael Maxwells. Mrs. M. M. Burgess was with the Walter J. Bemis and the William J. Ulrichs.

FOURSOME
The Glen Carlsons and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gagnier came together; another foursome was the Fred Richardsons and Ferd J. Pruchers.

Others were the Robert VanderKloots, the John Stevens, the Paul McKennys, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. John DeLoe. People are talking about the re-dedication, Sunday, of the Evangeline Residence in Detroit and the inspiring message of W. W. Booth of Purley, England. He is the grand-nephew of William Booth, founder, and first general of the Salvation Army.

The Evangeline, Residence is a home for young business women "away from home."

PAST PRESIDENT
Taking an active part in its activities are Mrs. Alfred J. Wilson who for many years was president of the auxiliary and now has the title of president emeritus.

Others serving on the Board in various capacities are Messrs. James Beresford, Edwin O. George, Read Jenkins, Fred H. Rollins and Samuel J. Lang. For several years, Mr. Lang served as its president.

MODELS

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has named this week "Symphony Week" in co-operation with Saks Fifth Avenue.

Members will model informal

clothing.

The past presidents and charter members of the Hudson Covert PTA will be honored at a program and open house at Covert School on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The presidents and charter members represent 35 years of PTA goals.

Mrs. E. L. Ethier was the first president of the group. All previous associates of Covert School are invited to attend.

Former president, Robert Sickels, will review the history of the organization and its accomplishments.

Mrs. Dean Toles, president, will lead the tribute to past officers and members.

Comments on Waterford Township Schools, past, present and future, will be discussed by James Covert, William Shunk, and Dr. Don O. Tatroe.

Parents Tell of Engagement
The Harold J. Brophy of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter Lucetta Ann, of Dearborn, to Stephen R. Matt, son of the Otis Matts of Southgate.

The bride-elect attends Henry Ford Community College. Her fiancé, a Wayne State University senior, is president of Mu Sigma Phi Mathematics fraternity and vice-president of the Industrial Education Guild.

A July wedding in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Milford is being planned.

Red Cross Pins 17

Seventeen area women were capped as Red Cross Gray Ladies at Pontiac State Hospital recently. They have completed their training and a three-month probationary period.

Mrs. William C. Sproull of Birmingham, Oakland County chairman of the Gray Lady service, presided at the capping.

Assuming the responsibility of planning the occasion was Mrs. Wayne Smith who is Red Cross volunteer coordinator at the hospital.

Gray Ladies receiving their caps, pins and certificates were Mrs. Robert Chambers, Mrs. Paul Curran, Mrs. Richard Ecker, Mrs. Eugene Jones and Mrs. Roger Noshok of Pontiac; Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Jack Shippey of Union Lake; Mrs. Charles Matthews of Clarkston.

From Birmingham were Mrs. John Barrett, Mrs. Bernard Fischetti, Mrs. John McGill, Mrs. Jack Mulvey and Mrs. Charles Phelps.

Mrs. Max Powers of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Neal Balling all from Highland; Mrs. Lewis Evans and Mrs. Richard Ober-

Meet in Pontiac

The meeting of the Council County chapter, will be held in Pontiac Wednesday at the Nurses Home of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Coffee at 7:30 p.m. will precede the meeting.

Study Social Security

"Today's Contribution — Tomorrow's Security?" is the topic adopted as the 1965 program of the year by the National Secretaries Association (NSA) (International).

The Pontiac chapter of NSA has set its social security program for 6:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Waldron Hotel.

NSA, with more than 24,000 members is the world's largest organization of business women in one profession.

LIVE LONGER

Based on U. S. Census Bureau statistics, women on the average live approximately 10 years longer than men. Women will continue to collect benefits for a longer period after age 65 than men.

Moreover, women may elect to begin collections at age 62. It is evident therefore, that the NSA members have a huge financial stake in the social security program.

Gilbert Galvan, assistant

Women's World

Judy Palatidis, interior designer, will speak Wednesday at the Woman's World series program at Pontiac Mall. Her subject is "Adding Personality to Your Home."

A 9:30 a.m. coffee hour precedes the talk. A question period follows it. The meeting is open to any interested person.



Alice Fapes, member of the international division staff, National YWCA, will be the principal speaker at the 20th annual meeting of the Pontiac YW on Saturday. The luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. will be held in the O. L. Beaudette residence, 269 West Huron. This is the building for which the YW is currently conducting a campaign for funds to buy it.

Gray Ladies Earn Caps

schulte of Franklin complete the list.

Chopin, DeBussy Heard by Music Unit

Ben Francis played four Chopin preludes and a Debussy piano composition before the Senior League of Pontiac Tuesday Musicales, Sunday, in the home of Ann Strait. Charlotte Allhouse was heard in a Brahms sonata for viola, and Tom McCulloch, flutist, in "Carnival of Venice" by Copolla. Diane Chel played "Valse" by Chopin on the piano.

MATINEE MUSICALE

Mrs. Donald Bryson and Mrs. Daniel Murphy were hostesses for the Sunday meeting of Matinee Musicale in the Lutheran Church of the Ascension.

Gabriele Matthias and Marita Rahte, exchange students at Waterford-Kettering High School sang German folk songs and told of their native land.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

John Odell, accompanied by Dennis O'Neill, sang American folk songs before the Junior League Sunday, in the George Putnam home, West Iroquois Road.

He gave the historical background of some of the songs and showed different rhythms and techniques of guitar-playing.

The program also included numbers by Tom Putnam, Jodi House, Chip Cutler, and Madelyn Nagley. Patti Sprague and her brother Tom sang two folk songs with guitar accompaniment by Tom.

AUDITIONS

Counselors Mrs. Norman Cheal and Mrs. Nimrod Quist

He Must Walk the Curb Side

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: Recently, while walking on the street with my girl friend and her brother, he insisted on walking between us. I always thought that when two girls and a boy walked together, he was supposed to walk on the outside.
Will you please tell me which way is correct?
A: You are right; he should walk on the outside.

If he walks between them, he has to turn away from one girl whenever he speaks to the other; whereas on the outside he can talk to both without turning away from either.
Q: I received a wedding announcement with an At-Home card enclosed. Will you please tell me if this entails any obligation on my part?

What is the purpose of the At-Home card?
A: The receipt of a wedding announcement entails no obligation.

The At-Home card is to let you know their new address. How and when to introduce people seems to trouble many. The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Introductions," gives helpful information on this subject. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Emily Post Institute in care of The Pontiac Press.

announced that auditions for the annual May program will be heard at the March meeting.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Edward Forsland and Mrs. Thomas Sprague.

'Y' Donation Approved by Club

The Junior Pontiac Woman's Club approved a \$500 donation to the YWCA building fund following the annual cooperative dinner Monday, in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building.

Mrs. George Morrow announced final plans for the forthcoming benefit sale in March.

Assisting Mrs. G. Richard Jarvis, social chairman for the evening, were Mrs. R. R. Dougherty, Mrs. Harry Hayes, Mrs. A. J. Cadieux, Mrs. Clarence A. Pudney and Mrs. Charles H. Crawford.

Others were Mrs. Jack Brannack, Mrs. Paul L. Hoskins, Margaret Scott, Mrs. George F. Brinkman and Mrs. J. A. Rammes.

Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson announced that Jackie Cramp-ton, TV personality and bridal consultant, will appear on the March program.



These members of Lambda Chi Omega look pleased with the total number of trading stamps collected for the purchase of prizes for the organization's card party. From left are Mrs. Forest L. Elwell, St. Jude

Drive; Mrs. Robert Holloway, Canterbury Drive; and Mrs. Joseph O. Nouse, Motorway Drive. The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building.

Polly's Pointers

Stop at Half-Way Up

DEAR POLLY — How simple a hard task can seem once it is conquered.

After I had had major surgery, the doctor said I should wear a girdle. It was so hard to fasten the back supporters without having to stretch half way around, I found a simple way to do this.

Pull your girdle on half way between the knees and waist, catch your hose in the supporters and then pull girdle up rest of the way.

Fasten the front ones and you are ready to go. — MRS. C.J.

GIRLS — Don't wait for major surgery before trying this. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — For a very good reason, my teen-aged boys prefer shirts with button-down collars. When the top button of a shirt is left undone, the weight of a regular collar pulls the neck open too wide.

Few of the sport shirts have these button-down collars but I solved the problem by having the boys put on the shirt and marking with pins where the button would be to hold the collar high.

I then sew on a small dress snap to hold the collar in place. It is completely invisible and the collars stay put.

Keep the good ideas coming, the work saving and convenience is even worth more than the money saving. — MRS. E. B. W.

GIRLS — Take heed of Mrs. E. B. W.'s compliment and send in those Pointers you have been thinking about but never got around to sending.

Something you take for granted may be the answer to someone else's problem — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Until you learn your Zip Code number, write it in the back of your stamp book. When you use a stamp the number is right there.

Also add those of friends and relatives to whom you frequently write. — LILLIAN

DEAR POLLY—I use empty hair spray cans for hat holders. The tall ones are best. They keep hats, especially those with veiling, in very good shape.

If I store them for another season, I place large paper

bags over the hats on the cans to keep them dust free.

The cans could be covered with colored foil to make them more attractive and if a larger top is needed to hold a crown in shape, I use slightly crumpled and then folded paper bags to fill the crown — FLORENCE

GIRLS — Crumpled plastic cleaner's bags or tissue paper would also be good crown stuffers. — POLLY.

Make everyday household tasks easier and more pleasant! Order your copy of Polly Cramer's 32-page booklet. Just send your name, address and 50 cents to: Polly's Pointers, in care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.



MRS. R. A. BALDES

The number of magazine pages printed in the United States last year totaled 78,301, an increase of 5 per cent over the 74,868 over 1963, according to the Publishers Information Bureau.

Five Attendants for Patricia Erfourth

Five attendants gownned in emerald green embossed taffeta assisted Patricia Ann Erfourth at her recent marriage to Richard Alan Baldes in St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester.

Residing in Avon Township are parents of the couple, the Max A. Erfourths of Butler Road, also Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baldes of Nesbit Lane.

PETAL HEADPIECE

An illusion veil with petal headpiece complemented the bride's gown and train of white peau de soie, appliqued with Alencon lace.

Centering her bouquet of white carnations was a cor-

sage of white roses to be worn on the wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

Judy Ayotte attended as maid of honor along with the bridesmaids Sandra Baker,

Catherine McCotter, Janette Erfourth and Mrs. Robert Pihajic.

With Bernard Oswald, best man, were the ushers, Howard Diem, Dennis Erfourth,

Thomas Buchanan and Randall Kage.

A reception in Club 701 on Auburn Road followed the ceremony performed by Rev. Thomas M. Sauter.

Start Young

Teach Money Planning

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE V - 401: Mary and Carol, aged 12 and 10, were visiting their Aunt Mildred.

A carnival was being held in the town, so the girls wanted to attend.

In such a situation, children will usually run up to their parents or adult chaperones asking:

"May we ride on the roller coaster, or the merry-go-round, etc?"
"Dr. Crane," their Aunt Mildred told me, "I decided that it would teach the girls to be better bargain hunters if we gave them a fixed amount to spend.

ALL AT ONCE
"So I gave each girl \$1.25, telling her that sum was to buy ice cream and pay for their rides.

"But I warned them to walk all around the carnival first, so they could be sure whether they wanted to spend their money on the Ferris Wheel or whatnot.

"Then I turned them loose. But I watched them from afar.

"They would observe the people on the Ferris Wheel. Because of the giggles and screams of the riders, the younger girl immediately decided she wanted to buy a ticket for the Ferris Wheel.

"But her older sister would caution her to wait till they had inspected all the other amusements.

"As a result, they surveyed the entire list of tempting attractions.

"Then they finally purchased tickets for the Ferris Wheel.

"After they got off, they counted their remaining money and then decided to try the merry-go-round.

"Then they bought themselves ice cream cones.

"By the time we were ready to head for home, they were quite happy and they still had 15c apiece left over from their original \$1.25 which I had given them.

"But they had combined fun with some practical experience at budgeting their money.

"Don't you think this is the better way to handle children at such a carnival or amusement park?"

Yes, indeed, so we salute Aunt Mildred for her superb

use of psychology.

If she had simply indulged the girls with tickets to every amusement device they had wanted to ride, she could have spent \$5 per girl and still they wouldn't have had as much lasting fun.

For the very act of seeking bargains can become a fascinating game.

Moreover, it serves as excellent insurance for happy marriage later on.

"Money Management" is still the greatest blindspot in modern education.

So parents and doting adult relatives should be sure they help train youngsters in the fund of budgeting.

Alvin's
Man's Store

He Deserves a
Gift from Alvin's!

Silk Pocket Kerchiefs
2⁵⁰ and 3⁵⁰

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2⁵⁰ to 7⁵⁰

Truly distinctive colorings in our new stripes and under the knot patterns.

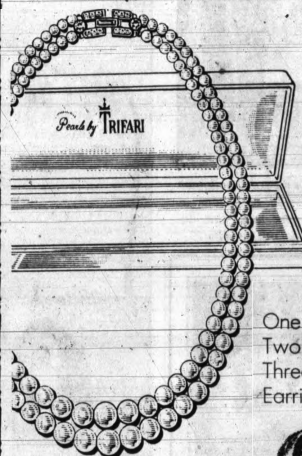
Belts
\$5 to \$12

Handcrafted leathers of pinseal, calf, and alligator.

Alvin's

Your Valentine

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Unusually beautiful simulated pearls with a soft, creamy lustre... in graduated or uniform strands, enhanced by an exquisite clasp.

One Strand 5⁰⁰
Two-Strand 7⁵⁰
Three-Strand 10⁰⁰
Earrings to match . . . 3⁰⁰

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Mink Stoles

from \$395

Give your Valentine the luxury item of her life! John Ross Originals finer quality mink. They're ours exclusively.

*EMBA Mink Breeders Association



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Molls

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Just South of Orchard Lake Road
FE 4-0516

Three on a Shift Is New

The sage who observed that two heads are better than one had nothing on Mary Bruce of Coconut Grove, Fla. who has decided that three armholes are considerably better than two in a dress.

Now her two hands are full, with patent law conferences, fabric buying, supervising the growing number of workroom ladies, and taking quick trips to New York.

She must wish she had a third arm and hand to go with

her three-arm-holed dress idea. Although it sounds complicated, the style is simple. It is comfortable and flattering on so many figure types that Florida's Gold Coast socialites buy them dozens at a time in varying lengths and fabric treatments.

SIMPLE TO WEAR

If it were not for their urging, Miss Bruce, who is tired of this and brimming with new style concepts, would have limited herself to the sane pace of her charming boutique shop.

Putting on a Marie, as she calls them, is like slipping into a surgeon's robe. You extend your arms through two of the arm holes with the slightly shaped front side to you.

The rest of the garment wraps across the back to the side and slips over the right shoulder like a coat closing, or a panel - depending on its styling treatment.

The garment has no snaps,

buttons, or zippers to keep it firmly in place. It is easy to press, and instead of taking up closet room, folds neatly in a drawer.

Short-short versions are done in colorful terry cloth for the beach. In knee-length cottons and lined with contrasting fabric the styles are daytime costumes with or without collars and sleeves.

Floor-length silk Maries splashed with Hawaiian flowers are elegant hostess gowns. And in brocades and laces the style is the belle of the charity ball.

Mary's Florida customers do not think in terms of fur, but her northern customers are eager to be wrapped up in triple-armholed fur coats.

As a consequence, when Mary Bruce returns to New York, where she began as a designer, she will introduce what may possibly be the only collection of clothes with one basic design.



Three armholes styled with two sleeves shows off the splashy print lining in this otherwise solid afternoon dress.

The Furrier, the Better

It took a while for the fashion industry to promote the "look," but it's caught on in cold weather climates like the snifflers - the combination of fur hat, or fake fur hat, and boots.

Around New York, the hats come in great bundles of long-haired furs, in mink, and in the fakes in both neutrals and bright shades - notably pink.



Wrapped ballgown fashioned in shades of blue silk label this design as outstanding.



Armed for a fashion, Mary Bruce (inset) designs a collection of costumes based on a style idea that originated with the Greeks. Above is a terry cloth robe for the beach.

8"x10" **PORTRAIT**
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Arrived just in time to give you extra January Sale savings on this 19-inch Admiral TV with a long list of features that are seldom found for such a low price. Look what you get — extra-sharp VHF reception (Channel 2 to 13), plus 2-speed transistorized tuner (Channels 14 to 83), full range fine tuning, Steadfast color control, Picture Tube with 172 sq. in. Viewable Area! Luggage-type Handle! Better get yours now! Full Round Spinal Optional Extra.

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\$149.95
Including TV Stand

General Electric
Deluxe 19" TV ALL-CHANNEL
\$149.95
Free Delivery and Service NO MONEY DOWN
90 Days Same as Cash

All deluxe — with Aluminum Voice Coil — improved Dyna-power Speaker — convenient Carrying Handle — big front-mounted speaker.



A mid-March wedding is planned by Nancy Lee Heckman, daughter of the Robert E. Heckmans of Troy, and Larry Robert Kizer, son of the Raymond L. Kizers of Rochester.

PTAs in Action

THURSDAY
LeBaron, 2 p.m., Arnold Embree, Pontiac Board of Education director of guidance and pupil personnel on "The Testing Program."

Longfellow, 2 p.m., films on urban renewal.

Pontiac Central High, 7:30 p.m., auditorium, Herbert Stoenburg, assistant to Chancellor Varner of Oakland University, "Relation of the Liberal Arts Education to the Technical education and values of the Technical College, junior college."

Crofted, 7:30 p.m., multi-purpose room, program on "Techniques Used on Beginning Band and Orchestra."

Toss a Rose but Look Out

Each valentine symbol has a meaning all its own — A rose, for example years ago, if you tossed one at someone's feet it meant you'd like to be in the recipient's arms as well.

A fan has been used for ages to keep a man guessing "hides" a girl's emotions. Also, on Valentine's Day a fan means "to open your heart." Ribbons are symbols of the days when "knights were bold." When a knight rode away to battle, he gave his lady fair a silk ribbon to wear in her hair — meaning she was "tied up" until he returned.

And by the way, did you know that the word "lace" comes from a Latin word meaning "snare" or "noose" so maybe lace and valentines are synonymous!

The giant saguaro cactus, one of nature's strangest creations, is sometimes called the "organ cactus" because its tall, fluted trunk resembles an organ pipe.

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Jay Caldwells Travel to Niagara Falls

The Jay Daniel Caldwells (Evelyn Marie Foore) left for a Niagara Falls honeymoon after their recent vows and reception in the Central Methodist Church.

Rev. Donald W. Pinner of Hazel Park officiated at the candlelight ceremony for his niece, daughter of the Wayne E. Foore of Graper Street.

Pearl-frosted Alencon lace accented the bride's gown of white peau satin which swept into a carriage back and chapel train. A tiered pearl tiara cradled her bouffant illusion veil.

ORCHID IN BOUQUET
A white cattleya orchid centered the bridal cascade of gardenias and white carnations.

Wearing floor-length pink silk linen and matching gloves were Connie Foore, her sister's maid of honor, with Sue Pinner and Linda Smith as bridesmaids.

They carried pale pink car-

nations with deep pink blossoms designating the honor maid.

Margaret Ann Foore and Robert Bennett were flower-girl and ring-bearer.

The bridegroom, son of the Casey Caldwells of East Beverly Avenue, had his cousin, Paul Walker of Goodrich, for best man. Donald and Roger Grice seated the guests.

The newlyweds will reside in his home on Farner Street.



MRS. J. D. CALDWELL

Softy, Salty, Take Pick

The valentines for 1965 run the gamut from deep and heartfelt tenderness to open fun-producing humor.

If you're the sentimental type you'll find that this year's Valentines have an air of sweet romance, tenderness and devotion, that no other gift — however costly — can convey.

If you consider St. Valentine's Day as just a "fun-day," you'll be amazed at the terrific variety of whimsical, kidding and truly comical valentines you can choose.

But whatever kind of a Valentine you like to send, you'll find that the 1965 creations all sparkle with color, charm, sentiment, love and happiness.

In thousands of different ways, they all ask the age-old question, "will you be my valentine?"

Sagittarian Likes Tweeds

The fellow who loves sport jackets, tweeds and lots of color in his clothes is undoubtedly a Sagittarian man. He's the tough type to get dressed up for an evening out — even if his better half is wearing her best bib-and-tucker.

The Scorpio male doesn't pay too much attention to his clothes. He tries to be sure to get his money's worth but, because his interest isn't the greatest, he doesn't always make the best selections.

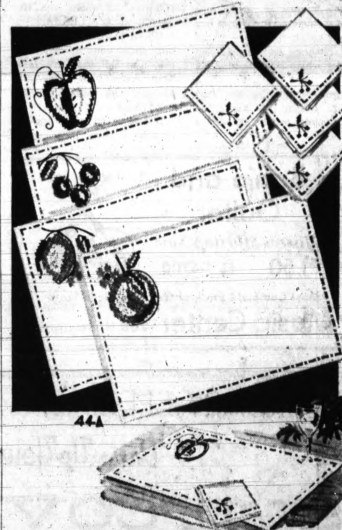
Crary PTA

Isaac Crary PTA announces a new speaker at the dinner meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Replacing Mrs. Esther Middlewood will be Edward Floor supervisor of protective services in Pontiac.

Needlework Kit

Fruit for Place Mats



You can harvest a wonderful collection of everlasting fruit for your table with these handsome, cheerful place mats with matching napkins.

It's an eight piece set that will be a delight to use and easy to make.

Rosy-red apples, small purple plums, bright oranges and sunny lemons make sparkling motifs that will become your favorites.

The leaves and borders are go-with-everything green. These are the kind of designs that will harmonize with almost any china pattern and look stunning with solid colors or white.

The complete kit includes the motifs stamped on 100 per cent cream color linen. Superb embroidery floss, to complete the colorful fruit.

and complete easy-to-follow directions.

Two sets make a service for eight people. Kit 44A, costing \$3.99 for a set of 4 place mats and 4 napkins, is an excellent value.

To obtain Needlework Kit 44A, fill out coupon below and send it with a \$3.99 check or money order for each kit desired to Needlework Kit Service at address given.

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P.O. Box 167, Dept. 225
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OWEN

Mrs. DeBell Selected Lace Gown

A ceremony and reception in the Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church marked the recent vows of Jo Ann Louise Crawford and Maurice Lee DeBell.

Their parents are the Alex M. Crawfords of Elsie Drive, West Bloomfield Township, and the Robert E. DeBells of Lake Orion.

CHAPEL TRAIN

A gown and chapel train of white peau de sole for the bride was appliqued with Alençon lace motifs and worn with an illusion veil. She held white carnations and Stephanotis.

Attending their sister as flower maid and bridesmaid were Kathleen L. Crawford of Utica and Janet Crawford, along with Sandra Shambarger.

Chris Cuckey of Lake Orion was best man. Ushers included Lawrence W. DeBell of Center Line; James Bell of Royal Oak and Gene Burgess, Lake Orion. Rev. Robert E. DeBell officiated at his brother's wedding ceremony along with the pastor, Rev. Edward Auchard.

The Bare Truth

TRUMANN, Ark. (AP)—A sign in a shop window here is causing some smiles.

It reads: "Our lingerie is the finest. Smart women wear nothing else."

Neumode Valentine SALE TIP TOE

SEAMLESS Plain or Micro with reinforced heels and toes.

55¢ 2 pairs \$1

82 N. Saginaw St.



MRS. M. L. DeBELL

Lovers Sent Valentines Back Then

The celebration of Valentine's Day on February 14th is a centuries-old custom that started sometime in the second half of the third century. The first record of a drawing or illustration in connection with Valentine's Day is registered under the date of February 14, 1667.

However, Valentine cards and gifts were not sent through the mail until the early part of the twentieth century.

Gifts in the form of mouth-blown glass in different shapes, some of them resembling a heart, were exchanged during the 17th century in some villages in the province of Lombardy in Italy.

It was also known that in many towns of Bohemia, the making of special glassware had become an internationally recognized art that was later transferred to the south of Sweden.

A California vintner, Paul Masson of Saratoga, has started this trend again by putting on the market a special Valentine's Day gift—unique heart-shaped bottles, containing its rarest wines.

The originator of Valentine's Day was Saint Valentine, a Bishop who cured a young girl of blindness.

Can't Get Interest From Your Landlord

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Miss Feeley:
My landlord has held \$200 as security for five years. I am moving now and wonder if I can claim interest on that money for this period.

N. E. J., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dear N.E.J.: It's a beautiful idea—but give it up. You can't collect interest. It was just protection for the landlord, not an investment.

Dear Miss Feeley:
What's the one expense item to start with when you're trying to build a budget? Rent? Food? Or what it costs to get to and from the job that's earning the income?

This is our first try at setting up a budget, so we need some help.

C.F., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Dear C.F.:

Start by adding up your



Fall vows are planned by Mary Ann Rudzinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudzinski of Detroit and Airman 2.C. Allan J. Retaskie, son of Mrs. James Retaskie of Liberty Street and the late Mr. Retaskie. Her fiancé is stationed at Selfridge AFB.

"fixed expenses." This term includes the cost of housing, food, and clothing. The total should not exceed 58 per cent of your annual take-home pay.

I gather you have something special in the way of transportation expense. If this is true, then you're going to have to compensate by spending less for food, clothing, entertainment, and such items as gifts and contributions.

Housing is the one item in the budget that can't be cut overnight—though in your case, it's certainly one to plan for if you're located too far from your job to make sense. In the average family budget, 14 per cent is a fair allowance of the income to spend for transportation.

Dear Mary Feeley:
Is it necessary to have a will made out by a lawyer? Can't I just write one out myself and have my signature notarized?

H.K., Bronx, N.Y.

Dear H.K.:

It's perfectly legal to write.

Needle Expert Gives Tips on Beading

Everyone is beading complicated designs on delicate "after five" fabrics in order to save money and still have glamour. You can't stamp these designs on the fabric or it will spoil the effect because the stamping marks can't be removed.

Take the cheapest organdy you can find, wash to remove all sizing and baste in position on the right side of garment. Baste through the center if necessary to hold in place.

Proceed with the beading, right through the organdy, until the pattern is finished. Remove the organdy by un-weaving it, pull either the wool or warp threads, using a tweezers.

You will find your garment unsold and virtually wrinkle free. This will also work on sweaters. I would also like to recommend you use a layer of light weight, firm cotton under the beading. Do not remove this because it will hold your design in place.

your own will under the laws of your state. Some states, however, don't recognize such a will. You'll need two witnesses present at the time you sign it.

But think twice, H.K., before you take on this responsibility yourself. You'll be much wiser to let a lawyer draw up your will, to be sure it says exactly what you want it to say. It's too important a document to take any chances with, and the cost of professional help doesn't amount to that much.

Dear Miss Feeley:
My husband and I are receiving Social Security bene-



fits in one check. I have never worked outside my home, and have no separate Social Security account.

We are thinking of buying a small house to rent. Would the income from this be deducted from our social security? This would not be "employment."

If I earned \$100 in a month—or more—would the deduction be made from the total amount of our check, or just from my portion? Thank you for any information you can give us.

Mrs. E.B.S., "East Coast"

Dear Mrs. S.:

The fact that you buy a house wouldn't affect your social security payments. But if you earned \$100 or more in a month, your portion of the family benefits would be affected.

Since you don't mention the amount of the check you're receiving, I can't be more specific. But you can get all the details by contacting your local social security office.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Questions of widest interest will be answered in her column.)



The Gerard J. Webers of Hilleliff Street announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Bernard A. Leonard, son of the Walter C. Leonards of Chepman Street. Her fiancé attended St. Petersburg Junior College.

The John F. Kennedy Library, to be built by public contributions on the Charles River in Boston, has set a \$10 million goal in its fund drive.

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- Fresh colored for maximum comfort and concealment.
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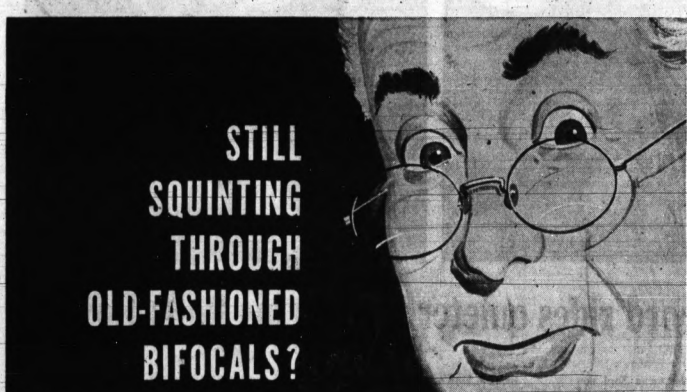
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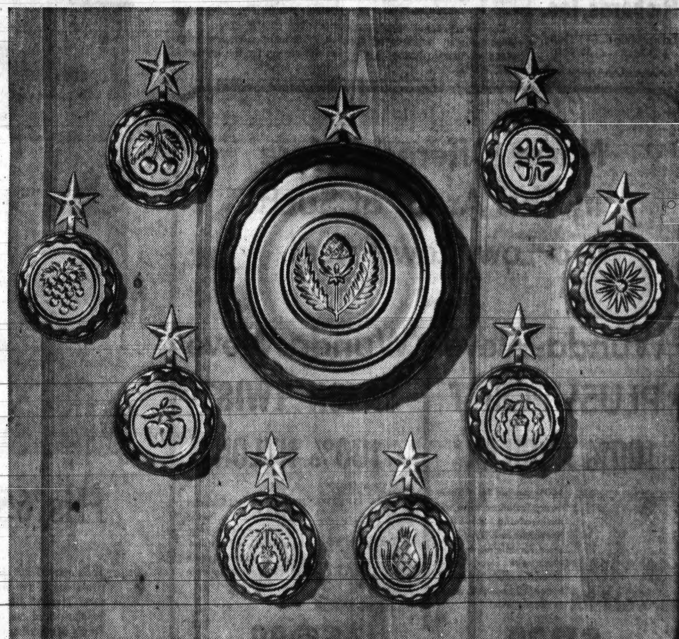
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Drive in now where you see the "FREE SALAD MOLD" sign displayed by Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealers!

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Offer expires March 31, 1965

'Murk the Surf,' 2 Others Switch Pleas to Guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Florida beach boys have pleaded guilty to last October's sensational jewel theft from the American Museum of Natural History.

Their guilty pleas Monday to the theft of the now recovered Star of India sapphire, the DeLong star ruby and other jewels, could bring each up to 21 years in prison.

Supreme Court Justice Mitchell D. Schweitzer put off sentencing for six weeks and there was speculation that some deal might still be in the works for the DeLong ruby, and 14 other stones still missing.

Jack (Murphy the Surf) Murphy, 27; Allen Dale Kuhn, 26; and Roger F. Clark, 28, originally had pleaded innocent to charges of grand larceny, burglary and possession of burglary tools. They helped recover some of the loot weeks ago.

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Cites Problem of Pollution

No. 1 Conservation Task, Says O'Brien

Water pollution has been cited as the top conservation problem facing this session of the Legislature, by the chairman of the Senate Conservation Committee, Carl D. O'Brien of Pontiac, and his counterpart in the House, Rep. Joseph Snyder of Detroit.

The two Democrats agree lighter state and local regulations are needed to cope with the pollution problem.

"It's one of the highest priority items we have in the state, in fact," Snyder said. "It's going to require cooperation with federal authorities, strict enforcement by governments."

"Self-policing by industry would be a good step but only a partial solution," Snyder said.

Snyder would grant more authority to the Water Resources Commission and invoke a system of local control similar to that used by the Liquor Control Commission and municipalities for licensing.

NEW AGENCY

O'Brien said a new agency to crack down on pollution offenders may be needed.

"Both industry and private individuals are responsible for misuse of our water resources," O'Brien said.

"We know, for instance, that in certain cities there are instances of sewers where wastes are flowing into rivers and lakes producing health hazards, odors and making it impossible for use by swimmers and for recreation."

O'Brien contended that all five lakes in Pontiac are polluted to one degree or another.

The bonus army march on Washington by unemployed veterans occurred during July, 1932.

To Detroit Economic Club

Gus Scholle Tells Labor Goals

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan AFL-CIO President August (Gus) Scholle portrayed a wide field of 1965 "labor goals" in a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit Monday.

The union chief's audience of industrialists and businessmen listened to proposals including a \$2 minimum wage as a national goal and a variety of social legislation.

Scholle, making his first appearance before the Economic Club, extended a crusty invitation for alternatives to labor's 35-hour work week proposal.

"If you've got other proposals to make, don't sit back and yep as us. Tell us what your solutions are," he said.

Labor proposed its 35-hour week as a means of spreading the work to more people.

Vice President Edward L. Cushman of American Motors Corp., who has negotiated labor contracts with colleagues of Scholle, moderated questioning from the audience.

At one point Cushman said he wished to rebut a statement by Scholle but refrained be-

cause of his role as the moderator.

Scholle, discussing productivity and profits growth in the auto industry, and termed as "bokum" and "far-fetched" what he called charges that unions infringe on management prerogatives.

HIGHER BENEFITS

Scholle cited among labor goals for 1965 higher unemployment benefits, a substantial increase in workmen's compensation law benefits and a state labor law comparable to federal protections of collective bar-

gaining and labor's organizing rights.

Answering a question about organized labor's participation in politics, Scholle, a power in the Democratic Party, said he hoped to see the day when "we can make a politician out of every single, solitary citizen — and that includes you fellows here."

Scholle said "when the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce and the Farm Bureau get out of politics, then, I'm willing to."



AP Photo/Max

SEPARATE BUT EQUAL — Doug and Debbie Schnees of Delaware, Ohio, are twins, but they don't share the same birthday. Doug had his 10th birthday Jan. 28. Debbie won't be 10 until March 17. Their birth 48 days apart in 1955 attracted wide attention. Only about 200 such cases have been recorded in the past 150 years.

City Jobs Quit by Electricians

Since the first of the year, four journeymen electricians have left the city payroll to seek private employment, according to city officials.

The last two left Jan. 29, leaving an inspector, a supervisor and Roy Hetherington, superintendent, as the city's electrical staff.

The three remaining supervisors are handling emergency electrical work in the city, but other chores are being farmed out to Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison and independent electrical contractors.

City officials cited low wages as the reason for the miniature employe exodus.

Sales of outboard motors in 1963. Outboard boat sales to the U. S. last year climbed to 270,000, compared to 257,000 units from 1962, in 1963. There are 171 million telephones in service throughout the world.

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It's easy enough to do. Just call the folks at POOLE LUMBER for an 'at home' estimate on remodeling your basement. We can turn it into a cozy, comfortable room. Our service is complete, we take care of everything from beginning to end.

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His '65 Ford rides quieter....than his Rolls-Royce

Tests proved it.* Does this mean Ford now rivals one of the world's most wanted luxury cars? Hardly! But if you're shopping for a popular-priced car, here is dramatic evidence of Ford's outstanding quality. Compare Ford with everything in its class:

- Feel Ford's solid quality
- 100% new body—strongest ever on a Ford.
- New frame "tunes out" vibration.
- New ultrasoft coil spring suspension.
- Inspect Ford's luxurious new LTD models
- Decorator-styled interiors, nylon carpeting.
- Ten courtesy lights, five ash trays (4-door hardtops), rear-seat arm rests.
- Elegant nylon and vinyl upholstery fabrics.
- Walnutlike vinyl inserts on doors and instrument panel.

- Relax in Ford's spacious interiors
- Sweep-back instrument panel adds knee room.
- Lower transmission hump adds foot room.
- More luggage space than in competing cars—trunk holds four 2-suiters standing upright.

- Test Ford's new power
- Big 289-cu. in. V-8 standard in XL's, LTD's.
- New Big Six—a hefty 240 cu. in.—biggest Six in any car.
- All automatics are 3-speeds, not 2 as in some competing cars—smoother shifting, more economy.

- Try Ford's special conveniences
- Silent-Flo ventilation (in 4-door hardtops) provides fresh air—even with all windows shut.
- Optional Swing-Away steering wheel.
- Handy reversible keys work either side up.

- Convenient keyless door locking system.

The list is much longer. But no list tells as much as a test drive. See your Ford Dealer.

*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Ford's (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines and automatic transmissions rode quieter than a new Rolls-Royce. These tests were certified by the U.S. Auto Club.

Best year yet to go Ford!
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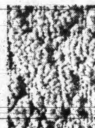
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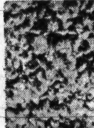
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Strack Lauds Defense as Michigan Turns Back Iowa Quintet

Wolverines Pin 81-66 Setback on Hawkeyes

Victory Runs U. of M.
Big 10 Conference
Record to 6-0

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A tight defense and clutch performances by two players who had seen only limited action most of the season kept Michigan undefeated in Big Ten basketball play Monday night.

"Some people have said that though we are a good scoring team, we are weak defensively," Michigan coach Dave Strack said after seeing the Wolverines trim Iowa, 81-66.

"Maybe this will show them we have one. I figured at least a dozen of our points came from our defensive play," Strack continued. "Yes, the defense won this one."

Strack also praised guard George Pomey and Jim Myers and Craig Dill. The latter two were pressed into action when Bill Buntin and Oliver Darden ran into foul trouble and eventually fouled out.

MADE DIFFERENCE

"Pomey has made a great difference out there," Strack said of the senior who finally earned the No. 5 starting assignment in the second league game.

"He had a lot of poise and scored when we needed the points most. You can't ask for any more," he concluded. Myers and Dill combined for 13 points and nine rebounds as the Wolverines kept a comfortable lead after trailing for more than 10 minutes of the first half.

But Buntin and Cazzie Russell, who scored 14 points each, spearheaded a rally which saw Michigan score 19 straight points and move from a five-point deficit to a 14-point lead. Iowa closed the gap slightly when it found the range again, and Michigan held a 40-32 edge at halftime.

But that eight points was as close as the Hawkeyes were to get as Michigan extended its lead and held the upper hand for the rest of the game.

It was a bitter loss for Iowa, a team which had beaten three ranked teams previously and had visions of taking over the conference lead by dumping the Wolverines.

Instead, it fell to fourth place behind Minnesota and Illinois who are tied for second with 5-1 marks.

Strack said he was surprised at Iowa's strength under the boards—it had a 45-42 edge in rebounds—but added that he thought the Hawkeyes would have less trouble handling the ball.

Michigan takes its 6-0 league mark and 14-2 overall record against arch rival Michigan State Saturday.

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten basketball standings including games of Feb. 8:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	6	0	.100
Minnesota	5	1	.833
Illinois	5	1	.833
Iowa	5	1	.833
Ohio State	4	2	.667
Northwestern	3	3	.500
Penn State	3	3	.500
Michigan State	2	4	.333

AP's Top 10 Teams

The Top Ten, figured on a 100-0-0-0 basis, based on first place votes, in the nation's major basketball leagues:

Rank	Team	Record
1	Michigan	6-0
2	Illinois	5-1
3	Minnesota	5-1
4	Iowa	5-1
5	Northwestern	3-3
6	Penn State	3-3
7	Ohio State	4-2
8	Michigan State	2-4
9	Wisconsin	2-4
10	Indiana	2-4



GIANT STEP — Michigan's Bill Buntin (22) takes a giant step as he comes up with a rebound from two Iowa players in their game last night in Ann Arbor. On the left is Chris Pervall (32) and in the air with him is

George Peoples. Michigan George Pomey (44) is on the extreme left and in the background is Larry Treginning (35). The Wolverines won the game, 81-66.

Meet Kettering Tonight

Skippers Look for 6th Triumph

The basketball future at Waterford is looking brighter.

The Skippers are en route to their best record in three years, and if they knock off township rival Kettering tonight, it will raise their number of wins to six, equaling their victory production in the past two seasons.

And a victory over Kettering would make the record even more impressive.

The two squads will move

into action on the Waterford court this evening with the reserve units slated to open at 6:30.

In an earlier meeting between the two teams, Waterford opened up a healthy margin early in the contest and then fought back a Kettering rally to win, 70-67.

EIGHTH GAME

The meeting is the eighth be-

tween the two with Kettering holding a 4-3 edge.

The Skippers have shown steady improvement since the start of the season and they are slim favorites in the game against the Captains.

In the past two seasons Waterford has won only six games in regular season play. In 1962-63, the team racked up a 3-14 mark. Last season it was 2-12.

Going into tonight's contest, the Skippers have posted a 5-6 mark. They dropped below the .500 mark Friday night, losing a close 79-77 decision to Pontiac Northern.

Kettering, on the other hand, is headed for its worst season in three years.

EVEN RECORD

The Captains were 11-5 two years ago and 15-6 last season. They own a 5-5 record at present.

Coach Bob Taylor has a couple of Skippers weakened by the flu—Dick Miller and Bill Boroska—but both are expected to see some action tonight.

Kettering coach Joe Doby may be without starting guard Dale Manning for tonight's contest.

Manning, No. 2 in scoring on the team behind Jim Nyberg, injured a knee in the Captains' loss to Lapeer Friday. Doby wasn't sure if Manning would be available for tonight's game even on a limited basis.

Cage Results

Monday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press

Douglas 75, Wichita 72
New York 75, Ohio State 71
Alabama 81, Tennessee 77
Kentucky 74, Mississippi 74
Arkansas 71, Florida 70
Louisiana 74, Louisiana State 71
Michigan 81, Iowa 66
Indiana 72, Michigan State 64
Illinois 84, Ohio State 71
Alabama 81, Tennessee 77
Kentucky 74, Mississippi 74
Arkansas 71, Florida 70
Louisiana 74, Louisiana State 71
Michigan 81, Iowa 66
Indiana 72, Michigan State 64
Illinois 84, Ohio State 71

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION
Boston 48, New York 45
Philadelphia 45, Cincinnati 42
Detroit 42, St. Louis 41
Cleveland 40, Chicago 39
Pittsburgh 38, Milwaukee 37
Washington 36, Kansas 35
New Orleans 34, San Antonio 33
Houston 32, Dallas 31
Phoenix 30, Sacramento 29
Portland 28, Seattle 27
Golden State 26, Los Angeles 25
San Diego 24, San Jose 23
Phoenix 22, Portland 21
Seattle 20, Sacramento 19
Los Angeles 18, San Diego 17
San Jose 16, San Antonio 15
Dallas 14, Houston 13
Milwaukee 12, Cleveland 11
Chicago 10, Detroit 9
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 7
St. Louis 6, New York 5
Kansas 4, Washington 3
San Antonio 2, Phoenix 1
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State Fiscal Reform Is in Talking Stage

By DICK BARNES
LANSING (AP)—The question of whether Michigan will have tax reform in 1965 moved haltingly toward resolution in the wake of a meeting Monday night between Gov. George Romney and legislative leaders.

The legislators would not say whether or not they thought reform was desirable. This year but they did oil the machinery for presenting the issue to party caucuses.

At least one group, the Senate Democrats, would discuss the matter this week, said Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit.

Thus it appeared that the fiscal reform logjam was slowly breaking apart though no side has yet put itself on a limb.

In sparring to this point, Republican Romney has said reform was desirable and he was willing to work cooperatively for such a program. But he has not proposed a specific program, saying he would not do so until the legislature indicated reform had a reasonable chance of approval.

Legislators, particularly Democrats, have said Romney should propose a specific program—then they'd consider it. Individual comments had been their only action.

But Thursday, Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, majority floor leader, tried to break the impasse with a two-part reform proposal embodying most of Romney's unsuccessful 1963 package of reform bills with a later switch from a flat rate income tax to a graduated income tax.

It appeared this proposal would be one talking point in caucus discussions.

THREE AREAS
Both sides declared Monday night that no reform specifics were discussed.

But Romney listed tax reform as one of three areas in which he asked the legislators to consider developing joint proposals for action. He reportedly told them the reform he has said will be necessary in two years would be desirable this year.

"It was left to the leadership to consult with their colleagues to determine what executive office help is desired," said the governor.

He said it "would not be accurate to indicate the leaders felt tax reform is ready for consideration now."

OPEN DOOR
But the participants implied that neither had they shut the door on fiscal reform in 1965.

Strong caucus votes against considering the question this year would undoubtedly kill it. Heavy favorable votes would by no means guarantee a tax program but would open the door to bipartisan framing or specifics.



A FOGGY DAY . . . A customs inspector leans on a railing on the French Lines pier in New York yesterday and watches as the liner France, delayed by heavy fog, slips through the icy waters of the Hudson River to dock. The luxury liner arrived from Europe with 450 passengers.

25-40 Years to Detroit Escapee

DETROIT (UPI)—Raymond L. Wyngaard, 27, who became one of the nation's 10 most wanted criminals after his escape from Recorder's Court last year, was sentenced yesterday to 25-40 years in prison.

Wyngaard was sentenced for a holdup for which he was awaiting trial when he escaped July 24, 1964.

He had already pleaded guilty to the June 20 beer store holdup.

He and Carl Prichard, 32, Dearborn, escaped from the court while waiting to appear before Judge Elvin Davenport. Then they robbed a gun shop

and a Redford supermarket, wounded Detroit patrolman Kenneth Gardner in a chase and held 10 persons hostage in an office building during a three-day crime spree.

CAPTURED BY FBI
Prichard was caught July 27 in Detroit and has been sentenced to 7½ to 15 years.

Wyngaard was captured by the FBI in Madison, Wis., in late November.

An average American uses 113 glass containers, 236 tin cans, 676 folding boxes and more than 2,000 paper bags every year.

Johnson Backing Aids Dunes Lakeshore—Hart

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Monday his proposal to establish a Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan was boosted by the backing of President Johnson. Johnson supported the project in his message to Congress on conservation.

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Today's Steel Union Vote Heavy With Economic Implications

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steelworkers vote for a president today in an election heavy with national economic implications. Business circles — steelmakers in particular — hope the balloting will quickly produce a decisive winner so that the union and steel companies can get on with the job of writing a new labor contract.

David J. McDonald, who has guided the United Steelworkers union since 1952, is opposed for reelection by union Secretary-Treasurer L. W. Abel.

Many economists believe labor trouble in the basic steel industry could knock the steam out of the surging national economy in 1965.

VITAL METAL

Steel is vital to a number of key industries, including the auto, appliance, construction and container industries and a steel strike hurts them all.

The immediate worry is that the election will be close enough to wind up in court in an entan-

gled, time-consuming legal fight.

Both sides predict victory. The Abel camp predicts a 200,000-vote edge. McDonald said

Photo to Win \$100 OU Prize

For the Best Study of Sculpture Group

Oakland University Library announced this week the receipt of an anonymous gift of \$100 to be offered this spring as a prize for the best photographic interpretation of Mary Hetem's sculpture group, "Declension of the Court."

The seven figures, constructed of painted wood and welded steel, are on permanent loan to the Kresge Library.

The figures will be on the third floor of the library for photographing during regular library hours.

The library is open until midnight Monday through Thursday, Fridays until 10 p.m. and Saturdays until 5 p.m.

Photographers may arrange the figures as they choose and are free to select a variety of backgrounds. Deadline for entries is April 1.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Open to the public, both amateur and professionals may enter the contest.

Regulations and appointment schedules can be obtained from the University Librarian's office.

last week, "I'm practically in." Basic steel contract talks opened the first of the year but quickly folded under the pressure of the union electioneering. The companies indicated they would not agree to anything under those circumstances.

WOULD RESUME

The union and companies said negotiations would resume around mid-February. The union could strike May 1.

Some 500,000 steelworkers are eligible to vote. The union rep-

resents most of the workers in the nation's steel, aluminum and can industries.

Unofficial vote returns are expected to start trickling in shortly after polling places close. However, it could take a few days before a trend is established.

Abel, 56, accused McDonald of stealing authority from the rank and file by concentrating union policy-making power in the hands of a few top officers and advisers.

He said he wants to return to

the steelworkers "basic, decent, dignified trade unionism."

McDonald, six years older than Abel, plugged away at accomplishments made by the union during his years of leadership. He promised more advancements.

McDonald wound up his campaign Monday night in Lackawanna, N.Y., with a plea for a "smashing victory."

"When negotiations resume I do not have any doubt about who is master of this union," he said.

Abel, making his final appearance in Canton, Ohio, said his campaign had been a "crusade to return this union to its rightful owners — the membership."

Surgery on His Wrist

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronaut Navy Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter will undergo surgery Feb. 18 for removal of a calcium deposit on his left wrist broken six months ago in a bike accident.

The wrist did not heal properly and the break developed the bony spur.

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Girl Still Shaken After Mother Is Slain in Museum

NEW YORK (AP) — "I want my mommy," said 12-year-old Eusan Desiree Didchenko, still too stunned to realize she had witnessed the fatal shooting of her mother by her father.

"She adored her mother," attorney Harry Gilgulin said yesterday.

"She keeps asking to see mommy. I tell her that her mother is too sick. She replied, 'I know. Daddy shot her with bullets.'"

The father, Russian-born Dmytro Didchenko, 72, a master violin maker, shot and killed his former wife, Mrs. Gertrude Didchenko, 43, Sunday, in the lobby of the American Museum of Natural History.

Didchenko has been committed to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric observation. He has been charged with homicide.

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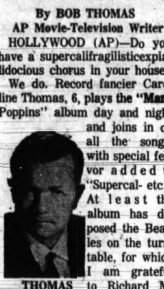
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'Mary Poppins' Scores for Shermans

Brother Songwriters Click With Disney



THOMAS to Richard M.

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Do you have a supercalifragilisticexpialidocious chorus in your house? We do. Record fancier Caroline Thomas, 6, plays the "Mary Poppins" album day and night and joins in on all the songs, with special fervor added to "Supercal-etc."

At least the album has deposited the messrs. Sherman, who may be the most successful brother act in song-writing since George and Ira Gershwin. At least "Mary Poppins" is pointing the way.

"We just can't believe it!" said Dick.

HALF-MILLION

"Why, the album has sold a half-million already, and the film is only in 21 theaters!" said Dick.

"The record company tells us it will go two million!" said Bob.

Sherman and Robert B. Sherman, who wrote the score.

I delivered my thanks in person to the Messrs. Sherman, who may be the most successful brother act in song-writing since George and Ira Gershwin. At least "Mary Poppins" is pointing the way.

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HALF-MILLION

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"The record company tells us it will go two million!" said Bob.

write all kinds of songs, from German lieder to rock 'n' roll.

"Most songwriters have their worst problem in getting ideas," said Dick. "But we're given ideas all the time — for cartoons, television shows, movies."

The Shermans are dark-haired, apple-cheeked look-alikes who come by their talent naturally. Their father is Al Sherman, composer of "Prentending," "Save Your Sorrow," "Potatoes Are Cheaper," "No, No, a Thousand Times No" and other memorable tunes. He is the one who started the boys on their song careers.

By now you have received the impression that the Sherman boys talk in exclamation marks. They do. Their enthusiasm is boundless, which makes them ideal songwriters for Walt Disney.

"We've been at the studio five years, and we love it," said Dick.

SONGWRITER'S DREAM

"It's a songwriter's dream," said Bob. "We get a chance to

"I had been trying to write serious music with no success," said Dick.

WORK TOGETHER

"And I was turning out novels with the same results," admitted Bob. "Dad suggested we were silly not to try writing songs together."

So they tried. Although Dick is obviously musical and Bob lyrical, they deny that they specialize.

"I write the music and lyrics," said Dick.

"I write the lyrics and music," added Bob.

SINCERE BALLADS

The Shermans tried turning out sincere ballads, but they got nowhere in the raucous teen-age market. Okay, join 'em, they figured. They began scoring with tunes like "Tall Paul," "You're 16" and "Pineapple Princess." Their work for Annette Funicello brought the attention of Disney, who needed a song for her to sing in a television film.

They produced one over a weekend, and Walt was so impressed he asked them to write tunes for Hayley Mills in "Parent Trap." The result was a hit, "Let's Get Together," and a contract.

The Shermans started four years ago on the "Mary Poppins" score, and it was a labor of love. Out of it came "Supercal-etc.," a nonsense word they recalled hearing at summer camp. Also the haunting "Chim-Chim-Cheree" and "Spoonful of Sugar," which are up for the best-song Oscar.



AP Photos

HIT JACKPOT — Richard Sherman (left) and brother Robert (right), song-writing team that's clicked in Hollywood with songs from the film "Mary Poppins," talk with stars of the film Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke.

A record 140 million American population, are protected by some form of health insurance, the Health Institute estimates.

Manufacturers' sales of toys for 1964 reached about \$1.185 billion, approximately 4 per cent over the previous year, according to the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A.

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STEVENS JONES
AND CESAR ROMERO

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?

Junior Editors Quiz on LASER BEAMS



QUESTION: What is a laser—what can it be used for?

ANSWER: The last few years have been ones of amazing progress in scientific discovery and invention. There was the discovery of atomic energy; then came the transistor, that tiny object which could do so many electrical jobs, allowing satellites and capsules to be crowded with electronic devices.

Now we have the laser, another major development. Just what is it? Think of a beam of light from the sun or a lamp.

In it are all kinds of colors, each vibrating at a different rate or frequency, as in (1). All these colors are interfering with each other, reducing each other's strength.

In (2), inside the box, a ruby crystal is being subjected to a very strong burst of light—and the red rays burst out of it into one small beam which is free from the interference of other colors and frequencies.

It darts out, doesn't spread around like light usually does, moves at 186,000 miles a second. Such beams may give a heat twice that of the sun. It is thought that laser beams could destroy missiles or knock enemy planes out of the sky.

Peaceful uses may be in communications, in reaching out into space to find its secrets, in the fight against diseases and probably many others yet to be discovered.

FOR YOU TO DO: Lasers are so new that you may not find much about them in reference books. But keep a sharp eye open for mention of them in your newspaper, for this is where up-to-date things first appear.

Raises Recommended

DETROIT (AP)—Pay raises totaling \$1.2 million for 3,346 Wayne County employees were recommended by the county civil service commission Monday.

Get Hepatitis Shots After Case at Fort

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Inoculations against infectious hepatitis were administered to more than 600 soldiers at Ft. Sam Houston during the week-end.

A spokesman for the 4th Army said the mass inoculation was ordered after a baker who had cooked at two mess halls was admitted to Brooke General Hospital.

Panama City, founded in 1519, is the oldest city on the Pacific Coast of North America.

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Tax Tips

(EDITOR'S NOTE —
The following tax information is supplied by the Internal Revenue Service.)

QUESTION: What benefits does a taxpayer derive by using "Head of Household" tax rates and what conditions are necessary in order to qualify for their use?

ANSWER: The "Head of Household" tax rates give you approximately half the benefit of a married couple filing a joint return. In order to qualify for "Head of Household" tax rates, you must be in a single status at the close of the tax year. In addition, you must furnish over half the cost of maintaining a household for the entire year for at least one relative. If the relative is a parent, he or she must qualify as your dependent and live in a home maintained by you. If the person is your unmarried child, grandchild or stepchild, he or she must live in your home but need not qualify as your dependent. Any other relative must live in your household and qualify as your dependent.

For the answer to your question, call your local Internal Revenue Service Office.

Former GOP Solon to Take Party Post

LANSING (AP)—Former State Rep. John Toeppe, R-Cadillac, will take over as public relations officer for the Republican State Central Committee March 1, he said Monday.

Toeppe lost his bid for a second term in the House in a primary race against 24-year veteran Rep. Arnell Engstrom, R-Traverse City, when legislative reappointment put them both in the same district.

Now KEEGO

FEATURE 7:15 and 9:25 P.M.

Tony Curtis Natalie Wood Henry Fonda Lauren Bacall

Box ? ? Mel Ferrer

Sex and the Single Girl

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also - FEATURING "WINTER IS KING"

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Flotilla Hunts Crash Debris

NEW YORK (AP)—A flotilla of ships crisscrossed the calm and sun-brightened sea of Jones Beach today in a search for bodies and debris from the crash of an airliner.

Eighty-four persons were aboard the Eastern Air Lines DC7B, a four-engine propeller plane, when it dived into the Atlantic minutes after taking off last night from Kennedy Airport.

No one survived the crash of the 52-ton airliner. A geyser of flames signaled the tragedy to watchers on shore some eight miles away.

By daybreak, searchers had recovered seven bodies. Multi-

Related Stories, Picture on Page 8

lated parts of other bodies and fragments of wreckage gave mute testimony to the force of the impact.

Thirteen Coast Guard vessels searched a 200-square-mile area off Long Island's South Shore. Three seaplanes and three helicopters flew patterns over the scene.

COLLECTED DEBRIS

Along 40 miles of beach, shore patrols collected debris that washed ashore.

A Coast Guard lookout on shore, Seaman Dale D. Bishop, 19, of Easton, Pa., heard a sound like a firecracker and saw a fire at sea.

"The flames were orange but I was not definite that it was a plane — yet it must have been. The flames flared up for a while and then died down," he said.

There was no immediate hint of what caused the tragedy.

WEATHER GOOD

The weather was good, there was no hint of sabotage, and everything had seemed normal as the plane soared off Monday night from Kennedy International Airport, a federal official said.

There was no radio word of distress from the crew. It should have been a line trip for Flight 653 to Richmond, Va.; Charlotte, N.C.; Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., and Atlanta, Ga.

The four-engine, propeller-driven plane went down about five minutes after its 6:30 p.m. takeoff, dropping 3,700 feet into the dark calm sea.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



SEAMAN DALE BISHOP
Eyewitness to Plane Crash

Romney Asks Cooperation

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney asked legislation leaders yesterday for three-way cooperation on tax reform, executive branch reorganization and the problem of judicial appointments.

They were among 13 issues discussed in a meeting between

News Analysis,
Page 17

Slippery Driving Weather Forecast for Area Tonight

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts hazardous driving conditions late this afternoon and to night with a light freezing drizzle.

Temperatures will register a near freezing 32 to 36 tonight and climb to 38 to 46 tomorrow.

Rain is expected to end tomorrow afternoon. The outlook for Thursday is mostly fair and colder.

Twenty-two was the low in downtown Pontiac preceding 9 a.m. The mercury reading at 1 p.m. was 30.

In Today's Press

School Vote
Clarkston bond issue passes by big margin — PAGE 4.

USW Election
Outcome of McDonald-Abel election heavy with economic implications — PAGE 18.

'My Fair Lady'
Film garners Foreign Press Association Awards — PAGE 3.

Area News 4
Astrology 19
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Theaters 26
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Wilson, Earl 27
Women's Pages 18-19

THE PONTIAC PRESS MAKE OVER PAGES

Cong Downs 3 Copters; 1 Yank Killed, 8 Wounded

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist ground fire shot down three U.S. Army helicopter in an action 30 miles east of Saigon today. One American crewman was killed and eight others were wounded.

The helicopters were among 51 flying government troops into action against a guerrilla force. Heavy fighting was reported on the ground. Vietnamese paratroops lost nine men killed and 38 wounded. Eighteen enemy bodies were found.

The fighting broke out soon after the United States brought in a battery of deadly Hawk Anti-Aircraft Missiles at Danang, 350 miles north of Saigon.

Related Stories,
Pages 2 and 7

and declared them ready for use against possible air attacks by Communist pilots.

The rockets were placed around the Danang base on orders of President Johnson. Military officials anticipated possible Communist reprisals following two days of U.S. and Vietnamese air strikes against North Vietnamese bases.

The Hawk has a range of 20 miles and can hit targets as high as 50,000 feet.

In Saigon the first of more than 1,000 American women and children ordered to leave South Vietnam because of the military crisis left for the United States. There were few tears.

While they were leaving Danang, powerful U.S. Air Force Super Sabers and Thunderchief Jets roared off the airport there which is considered a target for Communist sabotage. American military policemen with carbines ready provided tight security for the dependents.

Court Ruling Permits Local Bar Transfer

The State Supreme Court has ruled that a beauty academy is not a school in relation to state liquor laws, thus clearing the way for relocation of a Pontiac bar on North Saginaw.

The "school" question resulted from a dispute over the transfer of Spadafora's Bar from 6 N. Cass to 79 N. Saginaw.

The transfer was opposed by a group of downtown restaurateurs and merchants on the grounds that the proposed bar would be within 500 feet of the Murray Beauty Academy, 165 N. Saginaw.

However, in a 6-2 decision the Supreme Court reversed an earlier Circuit Court ruling and said that the beauty academy did not come under the "school" definition of the state law.

In 1953, Circuit Court Judge Arthur C. Moore had restrained the proposed bar transfer and said that the beauty academy was a school within the meaning of the state liquor laws.

CASE APPEALED
City Attorney William Ewart appealed the case to the high court on orders of the then City Commission.

The City Commission had approved the bar transfer, but the suit by the adjoining property owners had halted it.

Ewart said that the case could serve to clarify the state liquor laws on the meaning of "what is a school."

The city attorney is slated to present a report on the Supreme Court's decision at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Anti-U.S. Protest in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — About 1,000 student demonstrators hurled rocks and smashed windows at the U.S. Embassy today and smeared the building with green and blue ink in a protest against U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam.

The demonstrators were led by 250 Vietnamese, but there were about 300 Chinese in identical baggy blue coats and other students from Lumbumba University. Few Africans were among them.

The students were joined in front of the embassy by a few hundred Russians, mostly from Moscow University.

The Russians helped in the rock throwing.

Malcolm Toon, political counselor at the embassy, said a protest would be filed with the Foreign Ministry against the destruction.

THIN LINE

The crowd surged past a thin line of police.

Most of the embassy windows on the ground and second floor were smashed.

Some in the crowd hung anti-American signs on the seven-foot iron picket fence in front of the building.

The disorders closely followed the pattern of previous demonstrations.

NO EFFORT

Witnesses said the small detachment of police appeared to be making no effort to restrain the rock throwers.

The demonstrators marched up to the nine-story embassy building in orderly, well-drilled columns.

They carried Vietnamese and Soviet flags, and handmade posters denouncing the American retaliatory raids.

A short time before their arrival, embassy guards closed and locked heavy iron gates leading to the embassy courtyard.



DEATH SCENE—Sheriff Frank Irons (left) and Capt. Leo Hazen examine the location where Maurice Boucard's body was found. Bloodstains on the floor mark the spot. The sheriff theorized that Boucard was shot while he was attempting to get beer from the cooler for the killer.

Hills District OKs 3.3-Mill Tax Increase

An incentive pay schedule for teachers was endorsed yesterday by Bloomfield Hills School District voters who approved a 3.3-mill tax hike.

The 15-year levy was approved by a 1,422-775 margin. It will increase to 22.13 mills the amount collected for operation, part of a total levy of 27.61 mills.

The "superior pay for superior performance" concept was adopted by the school board in accepting recommendations of a teachers' salary study committee.

For the first time, it will boost over the \$10,000 mark the salaries of teachers now in the system who rank at the top level in terms of service and training.

While the salary schedule will be put into effect next year, its incentive pay provisions will be held up until 1966-67 to allow time for development of an evaluation system.

School administrators have estimated that 85 per cent of the district teachers will qualify for the additional merit sums.

TO BOOST PAYROLL

The new rates and addition of 30 teachers to the system is expected to boost the payroll for teachers from \$1,767,940 to \$1,818,933 next year.

Initiation of the incentive pay plan and 30 more teachers will hike the figure to \$2,573,548 in 1966-67 according to school officials.

The millage increase is expected to net \$397,915 in 1965-66 and \$422,050 in 1966-67.

Victim Called a Spunky Man

'Always Prepared to
Stand Up for Rights'

Maurice Boucard was a spunky little fellow.

"This is the way his friends, relatives and customers described the man who was found shot to death last night in his party store.

Despite his diminutive size, five-foot-two and 130 pounds, Boucard was always prepared to stand up for his rights.

"There was a previous holdup attempt at the store," his brother-in-law William Rogers, of 221 S. Edith, recalled.

But Maurice brought in his St. Bernard dog which he kept behind the store and this discouraged the intruders."

NOT ONLY PRECAUTION

This wasn't the only precaution the store operator had taken to combat holdups.

Sheriff's deputies found two shotguns in the store, one in a bedroom and one in a lavatory. A pistol usually was kept behind the counter below the cash register.

Last night, however, the 25-caliber pistol was taken by Mrs. Boucard when she went to a laundromat. She told deputies that her husband was insistent she take the gun whenever she went out alone at night.

Boucard's devotion to "business left little time for recreation although he was in a bowling league with his partner in the store, Paul Rochon, 25, of 311 Gilling.

HARD WORKER

"He was a very hard worker," Rogers said. "And a good businessman too."

Besides his partnership in the store, the shooting victim also was associated with the family wholesale flower business, Boucard Brothers at 8650 Dixie, Springfield Township.

Rochon and Boucard opened their store about 18 months ago. The two had known each other for five years.

Sheriff's deputies said that Rochon told them that he had difficulty obtaining a beer and wine license before the store opened. The license was granted by the Independence Township Board when Boucard entered the partnership.

DREW A MULTITUDE

The brightly lit and well-stocked store drew a multitude of curious passersby last night as a fleet of police cars signaled that something big had happened.

When sheriff's officers left the premises about 1:30 a.m. the crowd dispersed. It was all over.

Believe Killer Escaped With \$50 in Cash

Autopsy Reveals
Independence Man
Shot Once in Side

An Independence Township store owner, Maurice Boucard, 47, of 8650 Dixie, was shot and killed last night during an apparent holdup at Rochon's Country Shoppe, 6450 Dixie.

The cash drawer was empty, except for small change, when sheriff's deputies arrived. They believe the murderer escaped with about \$50.

However, the robber failed to find money which was under the counter and did not take Boucard's wallet, which also contained cash.

An autopsy revealed that Boucard had been shot once with a small-caliber weapon. The bullet entered the right side of his body and passed through both lungs and his heart. He had also been hit on the head with an unknown instrument.

FACE DOWN

Boucard was found slumped on his left side, face down, in front of a brightly lit beer cooler at the south end of the small, congested party store. There were no signs of a struggle.

Two customers, Ronald Maki of Center Line and David Bevy of 6421 Church, Clarkston, came into the store almost simultaneously and discovered the body about 10:40 p.m.

Police questioned 25-year-old Paul Rochon of 311 Gilling into the early hours of the morning in connection with the death.

Rochon, who claims he is a partner in the business, told police he visited Boucard last night and left about 10:10 p.m. for home.

WATCHING TV

He said Boucard was watching television at that time.

Police took a .22-caliber rifle (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

'Immunity' for Swede With 'Weed'

Should "diplomatic considerations" come into play when a teen-age girl is caught smoking on school premises?

Bloomfield Hills Schools Supt. Eugene L. Johnson decided to avoid an international incident with an affirmative answer.

The question arose when 17-year-old Biret Johansson was caught smoking at Bloomfield Hills High School a week ago.

Biret, a junior at the school, is the daughter of Edward Johansson, Swedish consul in Detroit, who lives at 6345 Sheringham, Bloomfield Township.

Her father and mother protested immediately when Biret was suspended from school for 30 days, the penalty demanded by school rules.

ON PROBATION

They noted that Americans are given special privileges in other countries and said they felt "diplomatic considerations" should be applied in the case of their daughter.

Biret was returned to school on probation, while the two native students caught at the same time remain suspended.



MONROE OSMUN

Merchant Writes State:

Wide Track Alarming

The following letter expressing concern over the problems of Wide Track Drive has been sent to State Highway Director Howard Hill by Monroe Osmun, president of the Downtown Pontiac Business Association:

"We were exceptionally pleased to hear from Joseph Warren, city manager, that the State Highway Department plans to resurvey the traffic pattern in downtown Pontiac on the Wide Track Drive.

"However, we would like to state that the downtown business people are very much alarmed at the problems that have been created by the opening of Wide Track Drive and the closing of the south end of Saginaw.

"People from the Birmingham area shopping here have become very confused and unable to find their way out of town after shopping in the downtown area.

"They are voicing their opinion heavily to the press, the Chamber of Commerce and the downtown merchants, asserting that this is the last time they will shop in downtown Pontiac because of the traffic hazards involved.

ANY ANSWERS?

"We are wondering if there is anything that could be done to alleviate this situation and if there is anything that the Chamber of Commerce or the downtown merchants could do to aid the highway department in solving this problem.

"Many thanks for past favors."

Chinese Vow to Avenge Viets

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China today became the first of Hanoi's allies to hurl the threat of retaliation for U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes against North Viet Nam.

It came in an editorial in the Peking Peoples' Daily which said the air attacks "have to be repaid."

"We warn U.S. imperialism... we are waiting for you in battle array. If you insist on imposing the war on us, heavy retributions are in store for you," the paper said.

"Debts are debts and they must be repaid. When debts accumulate, they will have to be repaid at compound interest rates," the editorial said. It was broadcast by the New China News Agency.

PEKING STATEMENT
Earlier, a Peking government statement said "aggression by the United States" against North Viet Nam means "aggression against China."

"China and Viet Nam are closely related like the lips and the teeth," the statement said. It was broadcast by Radio Peking.

The New China News Agency reported that "hundreds of thousands" of demonstrators, including foreign students, staged mass rallies in Peking for the second day to protest the raids.

The Soviet Union urged the United States to stop the attacks. It made no direct threat of retaliation but said such raids would force the Soviet Union and its allies "to take further measures to safeguard the security and to strengthen the defense capability" of North Viet Nam.

Wilson Policy Brings Protest

London March Staged by Aircraft Workers

LONDON (UPI) — Thousands of angry aircraft workers marched through London today protesting the government's decision to buy American instead of British planes. The march created traffic jams in the center of the city.

The workers marched five and six abreast in a quarter-mile-long column.

Some of the marchers carried a black coffin labeled "The Body of the British Aircraft Industry—R.I.P."

Others waved banners demanding "Why Buy Planes That Are U.S.?" The two letters mean "unsatisfactory" in British slang.

"Come on Harold, be British," one demonstrator declared. "Buy British," he said in reference to Prime Minister Harold Wilson's administration.

SECOND PROTEST
The march—the second big aircraft policy protest in less than a month—was to coincide with a House of Commons debate on a Conservative motion "regretting" the government's controversial aviation policy.

The censure motion, set for a 5 p.m. EST vote, was rated less severe than a no-confidence motion. A defeat, which would not lead to the Labor government's resignation.

Last month, 10,000 men, most of them from the British aircraft Corp. (BAC), paraded to protest rumored government plans to scrap the \$2 billion BAC project for the TSR2 supersonic bomber, one of the most expensive British military projects ever started.

Police said once it was known three boys were floating on an ice chunk in the river, persons along the river turned on lights in their homes and business establishments to aid in the rescue effort.

Police and Coast Guard boats were rushing to the aid of the boys when Racine made the rescue in a boat.



RECOVERED DEBRIS — Coast Guardsmen lift a piece of wreckage of the Eastern Air Lines DC7B that crashed last night off Long Island, N.Y. Boats picked up a few bodies and scattered debris from the area after the plane crashed with 84 aboard.

King Back at Scene of 1st Racial Victory

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King returned to the city of his first racial triumph to lead his followers today in a "peaceful good-will" voter registration march.

After the procession, King planned to leave by plane for Washington to confer with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach about possible new federal voter legislation.

From the nation's capital, the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner plans to return to Selma, Ala., to resume campaign to end segregation in that west Alabama city.

Negro leaders directing the Selma campaign in King's absence promised to continue right-to-vote demonstrations throughout the week.

PROTEST MARCH
Another in the day-by-day series of protest marches in Selma started 57 miles to jail Monday — including the Rev. James Bevel, one of King's aides — after Negroes refused to sign a voter registration waiting list made available at their request.

King, returning to Montgomery in a chartered plane, told hundreds of cheering, hymn-singing Negroes jammed into a church Monday night that Negroes must demand registration in massive numbers to "let the power structure know we are determined to vote."

He urged his people to join him by the thousands in the four-block march to the courthouse from the Dexter Avenue Baptist church where he served as pastor during the boycott of segregated city buses which first brought him renown a decade ago.

"The most significant step a Negro can take," the famed integration leader declared, "is that short walk to the voting booth."

Negroes in recent months have encountered little difficulty in registering as voters in Montgomery. Civil rights leaders here proclaimed today's turnout as a "peaceful good-will" march rather than a protest demonstration.

Area Fireman Saves a Life
Takes Man, 82, From Brandon Twp. Fire

A dramatic rescue effort by a Brandon Township fireman early this morning saved the life of an 85-year-old man as his house "burst into the ground."

The fireman, Alfred Berner, 35, was on his way to work shortly after 5 a.m. today when he noticed the fire at 4151 Grange Hill Road.

Berner found the owner, Edward Youngs, in the bathroom, where he had fallen into the bathtub while trying to escape the flames. Berner carried Youngs out the back door to safety.

Firemen from Brandon, Atlas Township and Holly responded to Berner's alarm, but the fire had a good head start and nothing could be salvaged of the two-story house or its contents.

A small garage adjacent to the house was saved by watering it down. It was not known if the house was insured. The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Youngs was taken to Wheelock Memorial Hospital, Goodrich, where he is being treated for minor burns.

Flotilla Hunts Crash Debris

(Continued From Page One)

It was 14 miles from the airport, and about eight miles off Jones Beach, a resort on Long Island's south shore.

SAW CRASH
The crews of two other airliners saw the crash.

William Lamb of the Civil Aeronautics Board said an Air Canada crew reported "an explosion in the ocean," and a Pan American flight saw the plane "in an exceptionally steep turn."

A fishing boat reported it had found a plane seat with a body strapped in it, but the body had slipped back into the water as it was being hoisted aboard.

"You keep looking," said Coast Guard Capt. Ira McMillan of Memphis, Tenn. "When you don't see people alive it's a feeling of futility."

79 PASSENGERS
The 79 passengers included two young opera singers en route to a South Carolina concert, a woman bound for a funeral, prominent South Carolina businessman, a former Virginia college beauty queen, soldiers heading home on furlough from Germany, and others returning to camp in Germany.

The plane had started in Boston but all but one of its passengers had boarded in New York.

Through the night, under the eerie light of flares dropped by planes and helicopters, the boats continued the search. Searchers could see the lights of the shore and the glow of Manhattan about 40 miles away.

Chris Walk of the Federal Aviation Agency said the last radio call from the plane was an acknowledgment of a routine instruction from the Kennedy tower to change direction. The plane had reported it was climbing through 3,700 feet, heading southeast.

19-YEAR VETERAN
The pilot was Capt. Frederick Robert Carson, 41, of Huntington, N.Y., a veteran of 19 years with the airline. Both he and first officer Edward Robert Dunn, also 41, of Clinton, Conn., were pilots during World War II, Carson in the Army Air Force and Dunn in the Navy.

A Civil Aeronautics Board said the investigation to establish the probable cause of the accident may take a long time.

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Birmingham Area News

Residents Plan Program for Home Improvements

BIRMINGHAM — Federal aid for home improvements is definitely out as far as residents living in the south end of the city are concerned.

"We don't want to wait two or three years for the federal government to come into the area," Frank Mitchell, president of the Leinbach-Humphrey Residential Association, told the City Commission last night.

"Instead we are going to undertake a self-help, help-your-neighbor program."

The association was formed recently when some homes in the area bounded by Woodward, Lincoln, Grant and 14 Mile became the target of criticism due to their appearance.

Mitchell made his remarks following a brief discussion by the commission on a report prepared by Planning Director William R. Brownfield following an inspection of the area by a representative of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

DON'T QUALIFY
The report noted that Birmingham does not qualify for two programs under urban renewal since so few homes would require improvements, but that another proposed plan might be applicable.

Mitchell said that not even this last program is acceptable to his group.

"This is not a major conservation area," said Mitchell. "Of the 800 homes only about 25 are in bad need of repair."

Mitchell said that his group will meet 8 p.m. Thursday at the Community House to hear a representative of a Detroit bank explain the different types of loans that are available to home owners.

OFFER HELP
"Already a widower has been approached by several members of the association who want to offer their time and material to fix his home," said Mitchell.

Rep. George H. Fallon, D-Mich., chairman of the House Public Works Committee, said he was "favorably disposed" toward the program and assumed much of it would come before his committee.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. John A. Blaine, D-Mich., tentatively has scheduled hearings for next week on a water pollution bill already passed by the Senate. Fallon said the water measure may be made the vehicle for carrying other phases of the program.

ASKS QUESTION
Rep. William C. Cramer of Pontiac, senior Republican on Fallon's committee, wanted to know, "Where is the money coming from?"

While in sympathy with any program to beautify the nation, Cramer said, he wanted to know more about the details and whether the plans would involve federal control of waters now controlled by states and communities.

The President's program called for an assault on air and water pollution, establishment of more parks and recreation areas, beautification of the Potomac River, elimination or concealment of eyesores such as junkyards along national highways and establishment of a national wild rivers system.

Store Owner Is Shot to Death in Independence
(Continued From Page One)

belonging to Rechen into their possession.

The weapon was kept at a girlfriend's home, and she told deputies, to the best of her knowledge, the rifle had not been taken from the house recently.

Boucard's wife, Betty, told deputies that she last saw her husband early in the evening when she left the store to go to a laundry.

TOOK PISTOL
Officers took a 25 caliber automatic pistol from Mrs. Boucard after the shooting.

She said the pistol was kept at the store, but her husband made her take it with her when she went to the laundry at night.

Capt. Leo Hazen, chief of detectives, said that a team of detectives would be sent to the high school to search for the pistol. Police Crime Lab today with the evidence already gathered.

DEADLINE-SET
Construction deadline was set for September 1966 to avoid overcrowding at the present high school.

While the board was prohibited from building the unit, it authorized architects at Targata MacMahon Associates, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills to begin preliminary planning during the litigation.

In view of the emergency situation, the architects now have been directed to switch over to plans for the \$1.8-million high school to be built near Lone Pine and Middle Belt.

AWAIT OUTCOME
The board decided to await the outcome of the Circuit Court case after studying other possible school sites.

They have assured the board the school can be constructed by September 1966. It originally was to be completed by the fall of 1968, but the date had been moved up a year.

STRANGER TO AREA
Hazen said that the murderer probably was a stranger to the area.

He theorized that the killer came into the store, asked for some beer, and then shot Boucard as the store-owner went to the cooler.

Board Names Plan Director in Waterford

Vern Wiggins, acting planning director for Waterford Township since last November, was named planning director last night by the Township Board.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Wiggins, 25, joined the Waterford Township Planning Department in March 1963 as assistant planner and zoning administrator.

He became acting director last fall when director Robert Diehl resigned to enter private industry. Wiggins' appointment as director was recommended by the township's planning commission.

Besides his prior experience in Waterford, Wiggins, of 37 Kimball, worked for the Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission.

OK Mother to Give Kidney

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Doctors at the University of Michigan Medical Center today approved the kidney transplant for which Mrs. Asabi Adedire flew here from her home in Ife, Nigeria.

A week-long battery of tests indicated that Mrs. Adedire would make a satisfactory donor for the proposed kidney transplant to her 26-year-old son, Abraham, doctors said.

A spokesman for the center said a date for the transplant had not been set, but "there was some indication it could occur within the next 10 days."

Mrs. Adedire flew here Feb. 2 after preliminary tests in Nigeria indicated she might be a satisfactory donor. Her son, a chemist educated in Michigan, is suffering from what doctors term an irreversible kidney failure.

Police said once it was known three boys were floating on an ice chunk in the river, persons along the river turned on lights in their homes and business establishments to aid in the rescue effort.

Police and Coast Guard boats were rushing to the aid of the boys when Racine made the rescue in a boat.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Hazardous driving warnings this afternoon or tonight. Increasing clouds and slowly rising temperatures this morning with light freezing drizzle or rain south portions this afternoon spreading over north portions tonight and changing to rain generally late tonight or early Wednesday morning. Turning slightly cold with rain ending Wednesday afternoon. High today 30 to 36. Low tonight 22 to 26. High Wednesday 36 to 40. East winds 10 to 20 miles this morning shifting to southeast this afternoon and northwest Wednesday afternoon. Thursday outlook mostly fair and colder with a few snow flurries near Lake Michigan.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:50 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:00 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:23 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 11:42 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac
(Lowest temperature down) 44
High temperature 39
Low temperature 35
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Weather: Sunny

High and Low Temperatures
This Date in 93 Years
54 in 1928 -30 in 1875

FORECAST
Figure shows low temperatures Expected
United Weather Bureau
Issued 9:00 a.m. Monday, Feb. 9, 1965
Issued 9:00 a.m. Monday, Feb. 9, 1965

NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain from the southern Plains through the eastern half of the nation, mixed with snow in northern part. It will be warmer from the southern Plateau to the middle Lakes area and colder in the northwest, parts of New England and the western Gulf area.

ELIGIBILITY QUESTIONED
McKinlay's eligibility was questioned on the grounds that he was not a resident for two years before being elected. The five residents claimed it was necessary for him to live in Sylvan Lake on or before Nov. 2, 1962 and that he did not move into his home until December 1962.

McKinlay said he rented his home on Nov. 1, 1961 but did not immediately move in.

Judge Sylvester Phoney issued the warrant on the recommendation of County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

He said he believed in Adolf Hitler "1,000 per cent."

ABOUT NEGROES
Foltz said the alleged illegal literature was in the form of a "boat ticket to Africa" and contained slanderous and libelous comments about Negroes.

He said he believed in Adolf Hitler "1,000 per cent."

Polly's Pointers

Stop at Half-Way Up

DEAR POLLY — How simple a hard task can seem once it is conquered.

After I had had major surgery, the doctor said I should wear a girdle. It was so hard to fasten the back supporters without having to stretch half way around. I found a simple way to do this.

Pull your girdle on half way between the knees and waist, catch your hose in the supporters and then pull girdle up rest of the way.

Fasten the front ones and you are ready to go. — MRS. C.J.

GIRLS — Don't wait for major surgery before trying this. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — For a very good reason, my teen-aged boys prefer shirts with button-down collars. When the top button of a shirt is left undone, the weight of a regular collar pulls the neck open too wide.

Few of the sport shirts have these button-down collars but I solved the problem by having the boys put on the shirt and marking with pins where the button would be to hold the collar high.

I then sew on a small dress snap to hold the collar in place. It is completely invisible and the collars stay put.

Keep the good ideas coming, the work saving and convenience is even worth more than the money saving. — MRS. E. B. W.

GIRLS — Take heed of Mrs. E. B. W.'s compliments and send in those Pointers you have been thinking about but never got around to sending.

So something you take for granted may be the answer to someone else's problem — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Until you learn your Zip Code number, write it in the back of your stamp book. When you use a stamp the number is right there.

Also add those of friends and relatives to whom you frequently write. — LILLIAN

DEAR POLLY — I use empty hair spray cans for hat holders. The tall ones are best. They keep hats, especially those with veiling, in very good shape.

If I store them for another season, I place large paper

bags over the hats on the cans to keep them dust free.

The cans could be covered with colored foil to make them more attractive and if a larger top is needed to hold a crown in shape, I use slightly crumpled and then folded paper bags to fill the crown — FLORENCE

GIRLS — Crumpled plastic cleaner's bags or tissue paper would also be good crown stuffers. — POLLY.

Make everyday household tasks easier and more pleasant! Order your copy of Polly Cramer's 32-page booklet. Just send your name, address and 50 cents to: Polly's Pointers, in care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Start Young

Teach Money Planning

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE V - 401: Mary and Carol, aged 12 and 10, were visiting their Aunt Mildred.

A carnival was being held in the town, so the girls wanted to attend.

In such a situation, children will usually run up to their parents or adult chaperones asking:

"May we ride on the roller coaster, or the merry-go-round, etc?"

"Dr. Crane," their Aunt Mildred told me, "I decided that it would teach the girls to be better bargain hunters if we gave them a fixed amount to spend."

ALL AT ONCE

"So I gave each girl \$1.25, telling her that sum was to buy ice cream and pay for their rides."

"But I warned them to walk all around the carnival first, so they could be sure whether they wanted to spend their money on the Ferris Wheel or whatnot."

"Then I turned them loose. But I watched them from afar."

"They would observe the people on the Ferris Wheel. Because of the giggles and screams of the riders, the younger girl immediately decided she wanted to buy a ticket for the Ferris Wheel."

"But her older sister would caution her to wait till they had inspected all the other amusements."

"As a result, they surveyed the entire list of tempting attractions."

"Then they finally purchased tickets for the Ferris Wheel."



MRS. R. A. BALDES

The number of magazine pages printed in the United States last year totaled 78,301, an increase of 5 per cent over the 74,863 over 1963, according to the Publishers Information Bureau.

Five Attendants for Patricia Enfourth

Five attendants gown in emerald green embossed taffeta assisted Patricia Ann Enfourth at her recent marriage to Richard Alan Baldes in St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester.

Residing in Avon Township are parents of the couple, the Max A. Enfourths of Butler Road, also Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baldes of Nesbit Lane.

PETAL HEADPIECE

An illusion veil with petal headpieces complemented the bride's gown and train of white peau de sole, applied with Alencon lace.

Centering her bouquet of white carnations was a cor-

sage of white roses to be worn on the wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

Catherine McCotter, Janette Enfourth and Mrs. Robert Pihajic.

Thomas Buchanan and Randall Kage.

Judy Ayotte attended as maid of honor along with the bridesmaids Sandra Baker,

With Bernard Oswald, best man, were the ushers, Howard Diem, Dennis Enfourth,

A reception in Club 781 on Auburn Road followed the ceremony performed by Rev. Thomas M. Sauter.

Origin of the Valentine Tale Still a Mystery

There are various theories regarding the name Valentine in connection with people sending tokens to one another.

One is based on the belief throughout Europe during the Middle Ages that the birds began to mate on February 14th.

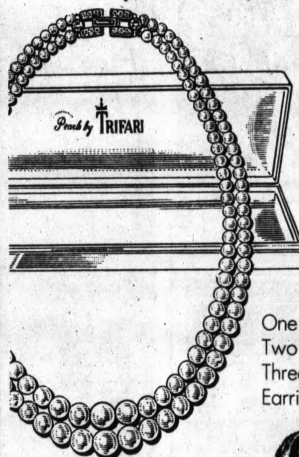
Some believe St. Valentine's Day comes from the similarity between the Norman word "galantin" (which means lover of women), and the name of Valentine, the name of a saint.

They think that Galatin's Day, with the initial "g" frequently pronounced "v", led to the confusion of this day.

And still another theory stems from the practice of the Roman Feast of the Lupercalia, which occurs in February.

The names of young men and women were put in a box from which they were drawn by chance, an arrangement under which a young man became the "gallant" of a young woman for the next year. During the year, the two young people exchanged gifts.

Alvin's Your Valentine Deserves a Gift from Alvin's!



Gainesborough

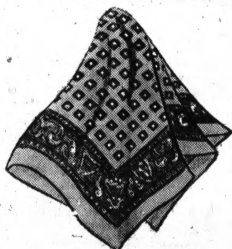
by TRIFARI

Unusually beautiful simulated pearls with a soft, creamy lustré... in graduated or uniform strands, enhanced by an exquisite clasp.

One Strand 5⁰⁰
Two Strand 7⁵⁰
Three Strand 10⁰⁰
Earrings to match 3⁰⁰

Prices plus tax

Alvin's Man's Store He Deserves a Gift from Alvin's!



Silk Pocket Kerchiefs
2⁵⁰ and 3⁵⁰



Neckwear
2⁵⁰ to 7⁵⁰

Truly distinctive colorings in our new stripes and under the knot patterns.

Belts

\$5 to \$12



Handcrafted leathers of pinseal, calf, and alligator.

EMBA* Mink Stoles

from \$395

Give your Valentine the luxury item of her life! John Ross Originals finer quality mink. They're ours exclusively.

*EMBA Mink Breeders Association

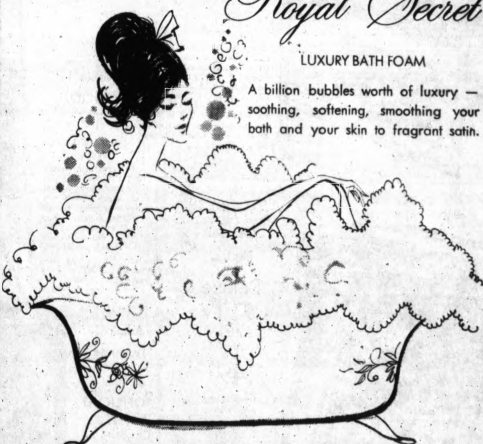


All Items Gift Wrapped free at Alvin's

Royal Secret

LUXURY BATH FOAM

A billion bubbles worth of luxury — soothing, softening, smoothing your bath and your skin to fragrant satin.



6.00 to 10.00 PLUS TAX

Germaine Monteil
HURON AT TELEGRAPH

Banjo and Guitar
Classes Starting Now
\$1.50 FE 4-4700
Most Complete Stock of Guitar Music in State
Music Center 268 N. Saginaw



FEBRUARY SPECIAL! Dress Up Your Home with SLIPCOVERS

CUSTOM-TAILORED

Have You Seen Our Workmanship?
We Carry Only Quality Fabrics!

Molls have been making the best of Slipcovers for more than 20 years, to add years of service to your furniture, and to give it the upholstered look.



COTTONS

Every Cotton Print or Solid In Our Stock
Over 5,000 Yards

REDUCED 10% to 40%

Labor and Material Prices Now Reduced!

CHAIR—Complete as low as \$35
SOFA—Complete as low as \$55

Prices Include Fabric, Zippers, Welting, Labor

Experienced Decorators To Advise You
On Slipcovers, Draperies, Bedspreads, Carpets

Molls

Open Monday and Friday Nights
1666 S. TELEGRAPH
Just South of Orchard Lake Road
FE 4-0516

Puerto Rico is about the size of the states of Rhode Island and Delaware combined.

Richard E. Byrd made his first airplane flight over North Pole May 9, 1926.

Subdivision Rules Pass in Waterford

A set of proposed regulations for new subdivision developments in Waterford Township was approved last night by the Township Board.

The only major physical requirements included in the regulation call for concrete curb and gutter and sidewalks in future developments.

Drafted by the township's planning consultants in conjunction with the planning department, the subdivision regulations had been recommended for adoption by the planning commission.

Previously the township has been guided in subdivision regulations by minimum specifications provided by Oakland County.

The subdivision regulations were introduced as a proposed ordinance Jan. 18 and published last week.

In other action the board opened bids on a car for the supervisor and turned them over to the clerk for a report next week.

Beattie Motor Sales, Inc., was low with a bid of \$1,845. Bids ranged to a high of \$2,009.

The board appointed Burton Hilliker, former zoning board member for a one-year term on the Board of Review to replace Supervisor James E. Steetlin.

Recent legislation calls for appointments on the board rather than two elected members and the supervisor as the third member.

FINISH TERMS
The two present elected members will continue until their terms expire.

In other action, board members approved the final plan for the 56-lot Alpine Place subdivision north of Grayson School and the preliminary plan for the 42-lot Silver Lake Estates No. 7 subdivision near Silver Lake School.

After reviewing proposals from other engineering firms, the board decided to accept the modified fee schedule for inspection work submitted by its present consulting firm, Johnson and Anderson Inc.

First notices were read on the proposed rezoning of a parcel at Walton and Clintonville from recreational to residential and an area just south of the township hall from commercial to manufacturing.

Action on the changes is slated next Monday.

In dismissing the complaint, the high court said that Sullivan's application was premature since Thorburn has not yet signed a formal order.

The order has to be presented for Thorburn's signature by the attorney opposing Sullivan in the case before it becomes effective.

In making his pronouncement last Tuesday, Thorburn ordered Sullivan to pay costs of \$300 to his client and to the other party in the case, and \$200 to the court.

'SAID IMPOSSIBLE'
Sullivan said it was impossible for him to appear in Thorburn's court when he was scheduled because he had another case starting at the same time in the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Sullivan said he made a number of telephone calls in an attempt to inform Thorburn of the conflict but was always told that he must make an appearance.

For those who demand quality printwork... greater productive output and years of dependable service.

ADLER 13-Inch Corridor TYPEWRITERS
1 Year Warranty On Parts & Labor
From \$159.00

Over 66 Years of Superb Design and Precision Engineering
A Complete Service Department For All Repairs
UNDERWOOD-OLIVETTI Hand and Electric Adding Machines... From \$119

OXFORD OFFICE SUPPLY
26 South Washington Michigan Phone 628-3880

Cash and finances are not a matter of concern to some... to others they are. We have a complete range of services and extended payments are available, if necessary.

Sparks Griffin Funeral Home
Thoughtful Service
Outstanding in Pontiac for Service, Facilities
46 Williams Street FE 2-5841

Guidance Clinics Schedule Meeting

Oakland Child Guidance Clinics, Inc., will have its annual meeting at the Kingsley Inn tomorrow evening, beginning with a dinner at 6:30.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Hunter Comly, director of the Wayne County Children's Center. His topic will be "Looking Toward Tomorrow."

Tickets for the affair are \$4.25. Reservations may be made by calling by calling the clinic offices in Pontiac, Birmingham or Royal Oak.

He was a member of South Oakland Chiropractic and Michigan Chiropractic Associations.

Surviving are his wife, Lila; a son, the Rev. F. Orval Dunkel of Pontiac; and four grandchildren.

ROBERT L. LANGMEYER
Robert L. Langmeyer, 39, of 125 N. Perry died yesterday. His body is at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Langmeyer was a desk clerk at Roosevelt Hotel and a member of St. Andrew Catholic Church, Rochester.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. William Jackson of Rochester and Mrs. Rita Blair of Roseville.

HARVEY N. LEAVENS
Service for Harvey N. Leavens, 62, of 35% Taylor will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in the Veterans' Plot, Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Leavens, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday after a long illness. He was a member of American Legion, Cook Nelson Post No. 20.

A brother survives.

His body will be at the funeral home after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

MRS. EDITH E. MCKAY
Mrs. Edith E. McKay, 72, of 844 Kettering died yesterday after a brief illness. Her body is at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. McKay was a retired employee of Imperial Hotel, Detroit. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harlan Reed of Pontiac; a son, Richard P. of Livonia; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

STEVE MOONEY
Service for Steve Mooney, of 209 W. Hopkins will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhes - Siple Chapel with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Mooney, a retired employee of Fisher Body Division, died Sunday after a long illness.

MRS. WILLIAM LAIDLAW
OXFORD - Service for Mrs. William (Sylvia E.) Laidlaw, 69, of 28 Moyers will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Bossard Funeral Home. Burial will follow in North Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Laidlaw died yesterday. She was a member of Oxford Seventh Day Adventist Church, Oxford G. B. Club, Addison Farmer's Club and the Dorcas Society, Oxford.

Surviving besides her husband are six daughters, Mrs. Doris Bates of Thomas, Mrs. Donna Clark, Mrs. Ella June Walton, Mrs. Mary Beardsley and Mrs. Reva Brown, all of Oxford, and Mrs. Edna Mae Beard of Utica.

The committee also voiced support of the traffic safety program now being organized at Oakland University under the auspices of the Mott Center for Community Affairs.

The committee's recommendations will be presented to the board of supervisors at its Feb. 23 meeting.

Hamlin said the recommendations will probably then be referred to the board's ways and means committee for further action.

(Advertisement)

Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore yesterday delayed making a ruling until that the new soundproofing material can be installed in the structure housing the equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Kluesner of 7350 Pine Knob are seeking to halt the operation of the artificial snow-making equipment. The couple, who live near the resort, claim the noise from the machine is a nuisance.

Detroit Dem Proposes Sweepstakes for State

LANSING (AP) - An annual resolution calling for a state sweepstakes was introduced in the House Monday. Rep. William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, was chief sponsor of the resolution which calls for amending the State Constitution to allow a maximum of six sweepstakes annually to help finance public projects and charity.

Best Temporary in Town!

She's a Manpower White Glove Girl—good skills, experience and special Manpower training in temporary work. When you need extra help—there's none better.

MANPOWER
THE VERY BEST IN TEMPORARY HELP
1338 Wide Track Drive W.
332-8386

Deaths in Pontiac Area

DR. WILLIAM L. DUNKELD
Dr. William L. Dunkeld, owner of Restwood Health Center, died yesterday after an illness of two years. He was 71.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Dr. Dunkeld of 238 Orchard Lake received his training at the University Chiropractic College in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He was a member of South Oakland Chiropractic and Michigan Chiropractic Associations.

Surviving are his wife, Lila; a son, the Rev. F. Orval Dunkel of Pontiac; and four grandchildren.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

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Investors' Corner

The 1,200 stocks on New York Stock Exchange... profit they earn, dividends they pay.

If you're thinking of investing in stocks for the first time (it's estimated over one million Americans will do so this year), you may want to learn more about stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Although there are well over 1,000,000 corporations in the country, the common stocks of only about 1,200 are listed on the Exchange.

These few earn nearly two-thirds of all the net profits reported by all companies, and pay about 60% of all the dividends.

Of the estimated 17 million U.S. shareowners, some 11 million own these 1,200 companies. (Last year, on the average, 4.9 million shares were reported to have changed hands on the Exchange each trading day. This supply and demand is one reason investors usually can buy and sell listed stocks so easily.)

Who the Exchange considers listing a company today, such minimums as these are used as guidelines: 1,500 round-lot shareowners, 600,000 shares in public hands with a market value of at least \$10,000,000, and demonstrated earnings power of at least \$1,200,000 a year after taxes. Financial reports for shareowners are required too. And owners of common stock must have the right to vote.

The Exchange considers de-listing a company when the number of round-lot shareowners drops below 600, market value of public held shares falls below \$2,000,000, or other circumstances make further dealings inadvisable.

Arrested companies the right investment for you? Before you decide, take these four steps:

1. a realistic goal. Dividends perhaps. Or long-term growth. Or the greater safety that bonds may offer.
2. provide for living expenses and emergencies, then consider investing. (The Monthly Investment Plan is a systematic way to invest with as little as \$40 each three months.)
3. take your judgment on facts, not hopeful rumors or bits of news. There is risk in any investment, so you'll be wise to search out such facts as a company's sales, earnings, dividend, and then try to evaluate its potential.
4. let a member firm help you. Registered representatives had to meet Exchange standards when they became registered. This doesn't make them invariably right, but perhaps they have facts and a point of view that you've overlooked.

Investing can be a rewarding experience. That is why it is so important to know there are both right and wrong ways to go about it.

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Court Rejects Thorburn Suit as Premature

The Michigan State Supreme Court has rejected a complaint brought against Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn by a Detroit attorney.

The attorney, Robert E. Sullivan, was seeking the high court to overrule an \$800 fine levied against him by Thorburn. The assessment was ordered when Sullivan failed to appear in court to try a case.

In dismissing the complaint, the high court said that Sullivan's application was premature since Thorburn has not yet signed a formal order.

The order has to be presented for Thorburn's signature by the attorney opposing Sullivan in the case before it becomes effective.

In making his pronouncement last Tuesday, Thorburn ordered Sullivan to pay costs of \$300 to his client and to the other party in the case, and \$200 to the court.

'SAID IMPOSSIBLE'
Sullivan said it was impossible for him to appear in Thorburn's court when he was scheduled because he had another case starting at the same time in the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Sullivan said he made a number of telephone calls in an attempt to inform Thorburn of the conflict but was always told that he must make an appearance.

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