

Ex-High Court Justice Dies in Washington

Johnson and Warren
Pay Tribute to Judge:
'Great Legal Figure'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter is dead of a heart attack at 82 and President Johnson in grief has praised him as "one of the great figures in legal history."

Chief Justice Earl Warren in a statement of mourning called Frankfurter "a great man of the law" and said "our nation is much richer because of his long and productive life."

Frankfurter, who stepped down because of poor health 2½ years ago after serving on the high court for 23 years, suffered an acute heart attack at his home here Sunday.

He was taken to George Washington University Hospital, where he died late yesterday.

His ailing wife, Marion, was confined to the family home and was informed of his death by family doctors. The Frankfurters had no children.

BORN IN AUSTRIA
Frankfurter was born in Vienna, Austria, on Nov. 15, 1882, and was brought to the east side of New York City when he was 12. His father was a fur merchant.

Young Frankfurter attended the College of the City of New York and continued his education at Harvard University Law School, where he received his law degree in 1906.

He returned to Harvard in 1914 as a law professor. Later, he recommended many of his former students as "brain trusters" for President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

Eligibility Key in Romney Plan for Aged

LANSING (AP) — A senior citizens program accentuating broadened eligibility rather than direct dollar increases went from Gov. Romney to the legislature last night.

Romney declared in his written message that "needs are growing at an incredible pace."

He said the state's over-65 population has grown by 50 per cent in 15 years to 700,000, and he outlined these proposals for legislative aid:

• Extend nursing home coverage under medical aid to the aged from 90 days to six months and consider lifting the requirement of prior hospitalization.

• Provide periodic health examinations for persons 65 and over with no charge for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



FELIX FRANKFURTER

Plan to End School Rule Adds to Rift

LANSING (AP) — A constitutional amendment eliminating state university autonomy was proposed on the floor of the Senate last night as the expansion conflict between the University of Michigan and Gov. Romney flared to new heights.

Sen. Edward Robinson, D-Deerborn, aided with and even moved ahead of Romney with his proposal that the State Board of Education be given supervisory authority over colleges and universities and that these schools' governing boards be made appointive rather than elective.

The constitution makes the governing boards independent of the board of education.

The controversy centers around plans by U-M to expand its Flint campus from a junior-senior to a four-year program.

Romney and U-M President Harlan Hatcher met for 90 minutes yesterday and confirmed their impasse over the Flint expansion.

Hatcher said U-M will expand the Flint operation this fall.

MUST WAIT
Romney said expansion must wait for a basic state policy ruling that determines whether university branches or independent schools should be preferred.

The basic question, said Romney, is whether the act (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Arson Suspected in Mosque Blaze

Khanh to Take S. Viet Case to United Nations

Appears Generally
Resigned to Role as
Roving Ambassador

DALAT, South Viet Nam (AP) — Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, ousted as leader of South Viet Nam, said today he is going to the United Nations.

In an exclusive interview with the Associated Press, he said: "I am sad to be leaving my troops in wartime, especially at this critical period. But I shall continue serving my country in other ways."

"This war must be fought on the diplomatic and political fronts as well as the military. I am now to be a roving ambassador."

"My first mission to the United Nations is to present the evidence of Viet Cong infiltration which we seized off the Communist ship on our coast last week."

SPORTY ATTIRE
The former commander in chief of the armed forces was in civilian sports clothes with

Related Stories, Page 3

his family at a mansion once used as President Ngo Dinh Diem's country palace.

He seemed tired but generally resigned to the fighting series of political and military moves over the weekend that ousted him from power.

He said he would be leaving the country with his wife and two children in the next few days.

He denied having tried to seize power back from the officers who ousted him.

SIGNED DECREE
The official Viet Nam press announced in Saigon that Chief of State Phan Khanh Sui had signed a decree naming Khanh a roving ambassador.

As the Vietnamese military command continued its political maneuvering, an American enlisted man was killed last night when a Viet Cong terrorist threw a grenade into a command post 35 miles of Saigon.

He was the 27th U.S. serviceman to die in action in Viet Nam since December 1961.

Another American was seriously wounded in the incident.



SMOLDERING RUINS — The top two floors of the four-story building that contained the Harlem headquarters of the Black Muslim sect lies in ruins today. The fire was preceded by one or more explosions.

AP Photo/Tele

Ships, Planes Hunt Glider

Spacecraft in Suborbital Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A "polka dot" space glider wearing a "raincoat" rocketed skyward today on an intended jolting ballistic flight to test materials and techniques for

future spaceships which will land like airplanes.

A two-stage Thor-Delta rocket propelled the sleek Project Asat payload aloft at 9:35 a.m. into a rain-dripping sky.

The vehicle quickly vanished from sight in low-hanging clouds.

The winged research craft, surface of which is speckled with about 2,000 tiny dots of multi-colored heat sensitive paint, was to soar 30 miles high.

Then it plunged back through the atmosphere to a parachute landing in the Atlantic 2,750 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy about 30 minutes after launching.

LANDING AREA
Recovery ships and planes were stationed in the planned landing area.

The Air Force reported at 10:15 a.m. that a search plane had zeroed in on a radio beacon in the vehicle and that Air Rescue Service divers had jumped into the sea to secure it.

But later an official said this report apparently was the result of garbled communications and that the glider had not been sighted. He said four aircraft

and two ships were conducting a search in the landing area.

Even if the vehicle were not recovered, officials said that excellent radio data received throughout the flight would give scientists nearly all the information they sought.

Visual examination
Lost would be the "polka dot" paint experiment which would require visual examination.

Rain fell throughout the morning and to prevent water seeping into the glider's electronic systems, the Air Force covered it with a black plastic material which resembled the slickers worn by sailing men.

The covering was attached by a line to the launch pad service tower and was pulled away as the rocket blasted skyward.

Wants Written Test
for Driver Renewals

LANSING (UPI) — Drivers would have to take a written test for renewal of their operator's license, under a bill thrown into the House hopper last night by Rep. Harry De Maso, R-Batle Creek.

All that is now required for renewal is an eye test and a valid license presented to the proper authority.

Syria Executes

2 as U.S. Spies

Yank Citizen Hanged,
Army Officer Is Shot

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Firing squad shot a Syrian army colonel and a naturalized American of Syrian origin was hanged today on charges that they spied for the United States.

A Syrian military court ruled Saturday night that the two were members of a spy ring which the government charged was headed by Walter Snowden, second secretary of the U.S. Embassy. The court sentenced them to death.

The executions were carried out before dawn.

The firing squad cut down Col. Abdel Moneem Hakimi, 43, who served with Syria's coastal forces.

Farhan Atassi, 37, who acquired U.S. citizenship after marrying an American girl, died on a gallows in Al-Marja Square, in the heart of Damascus. He had represented an American film company in Damascus.

PLEADED GUILTY
Hakimi and Atassi pleaded guilty to a charge that they delivered 10 shells for a new Soviet-made antiaircraft gun to Snowden. They testified the diplomat paid them \$10,000.

They also told the court Snowden advanced them a total of \$11,000 for data on a new naval weapon, a rocket-boat combination made by the Russians.

The United States denied the spy charges, but Snowden was expelled last Wednesday.

Also ordered out was Snowden's clerical secretary, Martha Scherrer, whom the Syrian government accused of involvement. She was reported to have left for Washington, Beirut, last Monday.

U.S. Ambassador Ridgway B. Knight said the embassy's compliance with the order for Miss Scherrer to leave the country "is by no means an admission of guilt."

Duke Faces Surgery
on Detached Retina

LONDON (AP) — The Duke of Windsor has a detached retina in his left eye and doctors reported today he will undergo surgery in a few days to correct it.

It will be the duke's second operation in two months.

Fuel Is Found on Opposite Building Roof

Police Believe Fire
Revenge for Killing;
Heavy Guard Placed

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire gutted the Black Muslim mosque in Harlem early today, an apparent arson revenge for Malcolm X, the ousted and assassinated former minister of the temple.

Several witnesses heard explosions before flames shot into the sky. And on the roof of a building next door, investigators found an empty five-gallon tin which had contained kerosene or gasoline.

Police said it was possible to throw homemade firebombs or fuel from the roof through the barred fourth-floor windows of the mosque meeting hall, the heart of the spectacular blaze.

A kerosene-soaked bag also was in the next door building.

Year that the slaying would touch off terrorism grew stronger after another fire today, at the Black Muslim meeting place in San Francisco.

DAMAGE SLIGHT
Kerosene was thrown on the sidewalk and the front door was ignited. Two patrolling policemen spotted the blaze early and damage was slight.

Police poured reinforcements into Harlem in an effort to block any further bloodshed or violence. They supplemented an extra force patrolling the almost all-Negro community since the assassination Sunday.

The fire injured a civilian passerby and five firemen, one seriously.

Both here and in Chicago, headquarters of Elijah Muhammad's Black Muslim faith, authorities had been on edge last week over the Black Muslim's death-tough off-warfare within the black nationalistic movement.

He was shot down by assassins as he started to address his rebel followers at a meeting of his Afro-American Union.

"I heard the explosion," said one elderly Negro woman among the huge crowd at the scene. "I thought 'Oh, my God! This is it!' and I threw myself down on the floor."

★ ★ ★

Increase Guard on Top Muslim

CHICAGO (AP) — Police intensified security measures over a six-block area of the city's South Side today amid reports that the leader of the Black Muslims was marked for death.

Detectives were posted at airports, bus depots and train stations looking for six men reported en route to murder Elijah Muhammad.

Squad cars cruised the area of Muhammad's 15-room mansion. The six blocks between the home and the Black Muslims' Mosque No. 2 were kept clear of suspicious persons.

The soft-spoken Muhammad expressed no fear of reprisal and denied that the Black Muslims were involved in the fatal shooting of Malcolm X Sunday in New York City.

New York investigators have speculated that the slaying of Malcolm may have resulted from the 15-month feud between the leaders of the Muslims and Malcolm's splinter black nationalist group.

Chicago police verified reports that six followers of Malcolm had departed on separate missions to avenge Malcolm's death.

Winter Tough on City Roads

Maintenance Costs
Well Over Last Year

It's been a rough winter on Pontiac streets and the city's snow and ice removal budget, according to Clyde Christian, Department of Public Works superintendent.

Through January, Pontiac has spent \$21,974 on various efforts to combat winter.

The endeavor by DPW forces has included the distribution of 3,729 tons of salt and the removal by truck of 3,000 cubic yards of snow.

Another 1,541 hours have been spent in plowing snow.

How does this compare to last year?

25 PER CENT

The budget is moving ahead of last year by about 25 per cent, Christian said.

Through January, 1964, the DPW had spread 1,745 tons of salt on city streets, which is less than half as much as this year.

And Christian offers the happy thought that the worst may be yet to come.

"During my time here," he said, "the most severe snows have usually come the last part of February or early March."

Wide Track Battle Rages On

The Downtown Pontiac Business Association is still battling for fair treatment and recognition of the unfortunate mistakes in Wide Track Drive.

The original letter to Acting

State Highway Director Howard E. Hill, produced a visit to Pontiac by G. J. McCarthy, who thinks everything is simply 'hunky-dory' and wrote a letter saying so.

Mr. Osmun's reply to that reads as follows:

Mr. Howard E. Hill, Acting State Highway Director, Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan 48926

Dear Mr. Hill:

I assume from Mr. McCarthy's current letter that there is nothing we can do to change these unfortunate Wide Track situations until the 90 days have passed.

The Traffic Department here, the City Commission, The Pontiac Press, the downtown merchants and the public in general are a unit against the status quo, but if you personally are de-

termined to hold off for 90 days, I suppose we have no alternative.

I receive telephone calls and personal visits every day from irate customers and citizens who cannot understand why we allow these bad original mistakes to persist. There's only one answer: "The State Highway Department."

MENTAL REBELS
May I suggest that when your Mr. McCarthy saw those 123 vehicles proceeding westbound into the intersection, it simply meant he watched about 120 mental rebels who dutifully obey the law — silly though it is.

We're proud of our conscientious citizens, Mr. Hill. They accept your edicts as supreme, even when they're unfortunate.

You have the whip hand, sir, and if we have to endure this

for the full 90 days, we'll comply.

Yours sincerely,
Monroe M. Osmun

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In Today's Press

Ely
Says GOP must worry
first about '66—PAGE 28.

Capitol 'Strip'
Historical Society raps
loss of relics — PAGE 19.

Treasure Hunt
Visions of Spanish gold
spur probe into small
Texas hill — PAGE 5.

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HOWARD E. HILL



MONROE M. OSMUN

Selma Negroes Set to Defy March Ban

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Negro leaders got ready for a twilight march on the Dallas County Courthouse in their right-to-vote campaign today and kept alive the threat of nighttime demonstrations.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who is spearheading the voter registration struggle now in its sixth week, remained in Selma to organize the demonstration.

During the day, Negro volunteers devoted their efforts primarily to organizational work at the ward and precinct level. Following the pattern of many political campaigns, they are recruiting prospective new voters house by house and block by block.

Amelia Boynton, a Negro businesswoman of Selma and secretary of the Dallas County Voters League, said King and his followers planned to meet at 4 p.m. at the church where other marches in the prolonged right-to-vote campaign have originated.

Negro comedian Dick Gregory returned to Selma to lead a trial today in City Court on disorderly conduct charges, but the trial was postponed for one week.

Gregory was arrested Feb. 18 after a disturbance at the Holiday Inn Motel on the outskirts of Selma. The manager, Harold Sewell, charged that Gregory became unruly when he learned that a reservation for rooms at the motel had not been held beyond 8 p.m.

When Gregory arrived several hours after 8 p.m., he could not get a room at the motel. Seven companions of Gregory also were arrested.

A large force of state troopers was on hand to enforce Gov. George C. Wallace's ban on night demonstrations, which King said the Negroes would defy.

King also announced plans for a huge march on the Capitol in Montgomery, 50 miles east of here, but did not set a specific time.

Speaking to a church rally Monday night, King said that the governor's orders would not be obeyed.

"We have a right to march at night," he said. "But in our own good time we will make clear we cannot abide by the order."

State troopers, county deputies and city policemen, together with federal agents, waited in cars in front of the red brick church in a Negro housing project.

It appeared for a few minutes that there would be a march but Negro leaders told the crowd of about 600 to wait. The teenagers and schoolchildren were sent home early, before King spoke.

May Begin Next Week

Steel Talks to Resume

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The United Steelworkers Union (USW) and the basic steel industry will resume contract negotiations soon, it was learned today.

Union and industry sources told UPI that both sides now were attempting to set a "mutually satisfactory" date for the resumption of the talks.

It was learned the talks may begin as early as next week.

Collective bargaining on a new contract to replace the current three-year agreement which expires April 30 was recessed Jan. 8 pending outcome of the union's presidential election which was held Feb. 9.

The Honest Ballot Association, working under the supervision of the union's three international leaders, began the formal count of the election returns yesterday. The count may take weeks.

4,000-VOTE LEAD

An unofficial tabulation of the

election returns showed USW Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel holding a 4,000-vote lead over USW President David J. McDonald in the election for the presidency. McDonald's third four-year term as president expires June 1.

Sources told UPI, "The groundwork has been made... union overtures have been made to the basic steel companies, and they are receptive to a resumption of negotiations as soon as a mutually satisfactory date can be set."

Still unsettled was the question of whether the union would agree to extension of the April 30 contract expiration date to make up for the time lost in bargaining due to the union elections.

Industry sources emphasized anew today they would continue to insist on such extension as the "utmost importance to us."

APPEARED IRKED

Both McDonald and Abel appeared irked at the suggestion made yesterday by AFL-CIO chief George Meany that the union agree to such a contract extension.

McDonald said Meany's statement was "premature and prejudicial." Abel said, "I don't know why Mr. Meany would say anything like that."

Urban Group to Hear Writer

Louis E. Lomax, noted author, television personality and lecturer, will be featured speaker at the Pontiac Urban League's annual dinner meeting, March 11, according to Mrs. M. G. Baker, chairman of the event.

The dinner this year will be held at Jefferson Junior High School, Mrs. Baker said.

Reservations and other information may be obtained by calling the Urban League office.

To Get Notice of CAB Order

City commissioners will be formally notified tonight of a recent federal order allowing North Central Airlines to drop service at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

The commission will receive an order from the Civil Aeronautics Board.

CAB announced last week that NCA could discontinue service at Pontiac, Cadillac-Reed City and Port Huron.

In other business on the routine agenda, the commission will receive a letter from the Oakland County Board of Auditors requesting that the city, instead of the county, collect the \$10 fee for impounding dogs.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold today, high 16 to 22. Cloudy with light snow and not as cold tonight, low 12 to 18. Snowy and cold Wednesday with accumulations of several inches possible. Highs 20 to 28. Variable winds today becoming northeast 10 to 20 miles tonight and east to southeast 15 to 25 miles Wednesday. Thursday outlook — snow flurries wind, and colder.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 2 a.m.: 2	
Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	
Direction: Variable	
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:54 a.m.	
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:17 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:15 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 2:15 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	12
7 a.m.	12
8 a.m.	12
9 a.m.	12
10 a.m.	12

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	12
Lowest temperature	4
Mean temperature	8
Weather: Sunny	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 1919	1889



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow and flurries are forecast for the "Lake" area, the upper half of the Mississippi Valley and Ohio Valley tonight. Showers are expected from eastern Texas to Florida and rain along the north Pacific Coast. Temperatures will rise slowly from the central Gulf to the Appalachians while a mass of cold air spreads from the Rockies to the Mississippi.

Strong, Cold Winds Whip Up Snow, Dust in West, Midwest

By The Associated Press
High, cold winds whipped up snow and dust in the West and Midwest today.

The Colorado State Patrol reported a blizzard closed U.S. 40 east of Denver for a while.

Northerly winds with gusts up to 50 m.p.h. churned up dust and light snow in Dallas, Tex. Blowing snow made driving difficult in Nebraska.

Blizzard warnings went out to much of the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Hazardous driving notices

were issued for southeastern Colorado and eastern New Mexico.

FOUR INCHES
Concordia, Kan., had four inches of snow in six hours.

An intense storm centered over the Western Plains, moved eastward, a huge dome of frigid air extended from the northern Rockies into the Ohio Valley.

Snow fell in much of the nation's interior.

Temperatures fell far below the zero mark in many places.

Among the cold spots: —23: Broadmoor, Minn.; —21: Rapid City, S.D.; —13: Casper, Wyo.; —12: Bismarck, N.D.; and Bradford and St. Marys, Pa., —7.

It was cold in most of New England and upstate New York with readings near zero in many areas. A storm, fanned by strong winds Monday, dumped up to a foot of snow off Lake Ontario on an area of about 250 square miles in an easterly line from the Oswego-Henderson harbor area. Sift winds caused severe drifting of snow, reduced visibility, slowed traffic and caused many highway accidents.

The cold air from the north dipped southward into northern Florida with freezing marks reported in Atlanta, Ga. Early morning temperatures ranged from 21 below at International Falls, Minn., to 73 at Key West and 72 at Miami, Fla.

Blast at Polish School Leaves 2 Dead, 7 Hurt
BERLIN (AP) — A gas explosion in a trade school in the Polish Baltic port of Gdansk today took two lives and injured seven people, the East German news agency ADN reported.

None of the school's pupils was in the three-story building at the time, ADN said. The building was severely damaged.

For Proposed Facility

Canal Control Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key U.S. officials are leaning toward the idea of international control for a proposed new sea level canal across the midsection of the Americas.

Such control might be vested in a board made up of representatives of nations which contributed toward the cost of constructing and maintaining the new canal.

A major aim would be to assure that the canal was run for the benefit of all seafaring powers and that rates for using it were reasonable.

Top State Department and Army officials have visited four countries through which a new canal could run, when it replaced the present Panama Canal as the main transit for shipping between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The present canal is too narrow to handle many U.S.

aircraft carriers, supertankers and other big ships.

NO DECISIONS
No firm decisions have yet been made on the route, the method of construction, or the political and financial arrangements. Much diplomatic discussion lies ahead.

Officials are hopeful that engineering surveys may be started in about a year. The surveys, which may take as long as four years, would examine four possible routes — two in Panama, including the present one; one in Nicaragua; and one partially in Costa Rica.

Counting the survey time, work on the sea level canal might cover 15 years, even if nuclear explosives were used to blast it out.

One viewpoint is that the best route might lie across the Isthmus of Panama — east of the present canal. About 70 miles or so, it would cost about \$775 million to build using nuclear explosives for excavation.

COMPLEXITIES
However, there are indications that the political and diplomatic complexities in reaching agreement with Panama might detract from the desirability of this route.

Certain U.S. authorities have gotten the impression that Panama might try to hold out for ownership of the new canal after it was paid for, and that Panamanians would be inclined to charge as much as the traffic would bear for crossing the waterway.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — A former Air Force fire fighter who confessed to setting fires in at least eight states was scheduled to be arraigned today on aggravated arson charges.

Joseph Neussendorfer, 21, former Waterford Township man, was charged specifically in connection with a fire at the Westminster Presbyterian church here.

He admitted setting six fires in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

If convicted, he faces up to 15 years in prison.

Neussendorfer's father, Bernard, an employee of a fire fighting equipment manufacturer in Waterford Township, said he planned to bring a lawyer here to defend his son.

● Develop adequate programs of home nursing care in the 38 counties lacking such care.

● Increase minimum state grants to county health services from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

● Amend public housing law to remove present population minimums of 15,000 for the local jurisdiction and 400,000 for the county.

● Remove special fees and tuition from education costs for senior citizens.

● Establish an institute of gerontological research under university auspices.

● Remove lien provisions from medical aid to the aged and old age assistance.

● Remove homebased valuation limits from old age assistance laws.

● Reduce the residence requirement for participation in senior citizen aid programs from five years to one.

● Except for \$140,000 price tag on expanding aid to nursing home patients, Romney's message offered no estimate of how much the programs would cost.

Toll Now 59 at Japan Mine

YUBARI, Japan (UPI) — Workers today recovered the bodies of 24 coal miners, bringing to 59 the number of known dead in last night's explosion and cave-in on the northern island of Hokkaido.

In addition, two more miners were still missing and feared dead, officials at national police headquarters on the island said.

They said 170 miners were working underground when the disaster struck, but most managed to scramble out on their own. Seventeen were injured.

An estimated 200 miners wearing gas masks dug frantically through the debris this morning in an effort to reach the missing men. But piles of rock, timber and a heavy concentration of gas hampered the work.

The cause of the disaster was not known. But government officials said it was believed a spark in a gas-filled area of the mine ignited the explosion.

Arraignment Today for Arson Suspect

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Birmingham Area News

Trash Collector for City Tells of Financial Woes

BIRMINGHAM — The city may go into the rubbish pickup business.

The possibility is one of several areas to be explored in final ways of relieving the financial problems of its private collector, Detroit Rubbish Co.

The City Commission last night authorized the administration to make the study after the owner of the firm, J. J. Giacalone, asked to be let out of a three-year contract.

The \$50,000-a-year contract expires in December.

Appearing before the commission, Giacalone said his company is in a "serious financial condition."

WAS ABSORBED

He said that money allotted for new equipment was absorbed by the demands of a labor contract, which was not in effect when the agreement with the city was made.

In May 1964, the commission attempted to ask Giacalone when he first made his plea for help by readjusting his bids on refuse collection. The bids, however, were rejected because they were too high.

The study will take into consideration ways of modifying the contract to provide for minimum demands Giacalone says are necessary to continue operating.

Giacalone said a three-and-a-half-cent increase on the current rate of 50 cents a month for each home might help him to break even.

COULD FORFEIT

If the collection service cannot be provided satisfactorily and Giacalone defaults on the

contract he could forfeit a \$25,000 performance bond.

Mayor Charles Reston asked that the administration look into the possibility of the city's acquiring the firm's equipment and leasing it back to Giacalone.

The commission, in another action, authorized City Manager Robert Kenning to begin discussion with an architectural firm about a decked parking structure at Willets and Bates.

Kenning said he would report back to the commission next Monday with proposals submitted by the Birmingham firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Associates.

NO DISCUSSION

To date, Kenning said, there has been no discussion in preliminary talks on how many floors the structure might contain or how many parking spaces would be provided.

If the commission accepts a plan for a parking structure before June, Kenning said it may be possible for the building to be completed in December.

A Birmingham Board of Education meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Saturday morning.

Heading the agenda for the 9:30 a.m. session will be the opening bids for the construction of Evergreen Elementary School and addition to Valley Woods Elementary School.

They Drank All the Way

Students End 3-Week Space Flight Test

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Four college students who drank their meals for three weeks proved that future space voyagers can survive on a liquid diet, scientists said today.

The students got their first hot meal — sausage and fried eggs — and their first bath in six weeks today.

All agreed they'd be willing to take part in such an experiment again. They tested a new liquid formula — much like a housewife's diet drink — which may someday feed American astronauts on space flights.

The quartet drank chocolate as their favorite of the four flavors of the milky drink. Vanilla and cherry were least popular.

SAME CONDITIONS

The young men spent six weeks in isolation and 28 days in a "space tank" to simulate conditions of a long space flight.

The four said they got along well except for "one good political argument." One said he "felt a little claustrophobic" — a dread of being in a closed room or narrow space — while he was in the small space chamber.

Scientists conducting the tests said preliminary indications were that the liquid drink would be tolerable on space flights and that lack of bathing and other personal hygiene facilities would not be a problem.

Seeks Talks to Halt Hospital Picketing

LANSING (UPI) — State Sen. Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, today introduced a resolution in the Senate calling for negotiations to end picketing at the Lapeer State Hospital.

O'Brien's resolution called for the State Mental Health Department and the State Mental Health Commission to meet with picketing employees and make efforts to settle their differences.

Picketing began at the hospital yesterday over several grievances, yet unsettled, including a hospital order that certain employees be required to purchase colored uniforms.

Miss Hunter first came to public notice in 1962 when her driving instructor jumped from her car in a busy street, yelling, "This is suicide."

She failed a series of tests for a license but eventually got one by establishing residence in Ireland, where no test was then needed. It was this license that the magistrates confiscated.

Miss Hunter demanded that the clerk of court be arrested for theft of her license. She said she would appeal her sentence.

"I just felt something from behind," Miss Hunter told the magistrates.

"The nation will not believe all this rubbish," she declared.

S. Korea Miners Killed
SEOUL, Korea (U) — Five South Korean miners were killed yesterday in a cave-in at a coal mine near Yongwol, 70 miles from Seoul, the national police reported.

DOBBS GUIDE TO GOOD LIVING

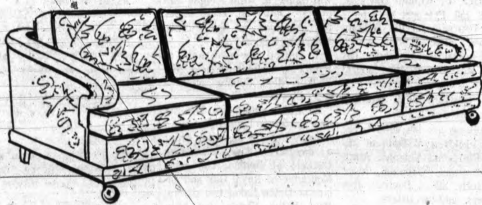
cushions luxuriously wrapped with

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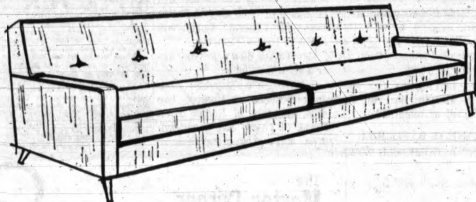
Polyester Fiberfill



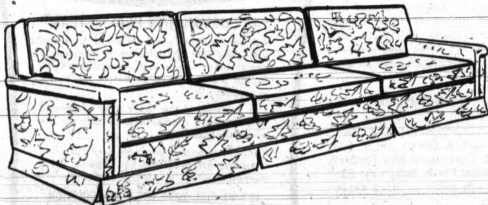
**FLEXSTEEL
SOFAS \$198 to \$468**



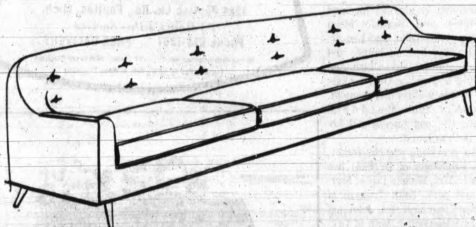
100 inches of deep down comfort. Choice of 48 lush quilt fabrics as well as rich imported silks, matelassés and nylons, \$468, as shown in photo above with detailed double skirt. If you prefer recessed ball casters and unquilted fabrics this same sofa is \$398.



86 inches of Flexsteel Traditional Luxury. Choice of 48 quilt fabrics, solids, prints and florals, \$368. Deduct \$30. if you prefer this same sofa without kickpleat skirt and on ball casters.



Flexsteel quality tailoring. Nylon and scotchgard fabrics. 76 inch. \$198 Also available as 86 inch, 96 inch and 110 inch size.



The new round moulded look. 86 inch, nylon and scotchgard fabrics. \$238. Also available in 76 inch size.



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MON. TUES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

'Alternative Is Bloodbath'

Senator Calls for Stepped-Up Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd called today for stepped-up U.S. efforts to save South Viet Nam.

In a speech prepared for Senate delivery, he warned that a negotiated settlement in South Viet Nam would lead to a "gigantic bloodletting" that would dwarf the agony and suffering "already under way there."

U.S. Plans Not Upset by Coup

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The most profound political change in South Viet Nam in more than a year seems to have been pulled off so far without upsetting basic U.S. strategy for the conduct of the war there against Communist forces.

Amid signs that the struggle has reached a critical stage, marked by expanding military action and peace proberings on both sides, U.S. officials are said to be glad that the revolt resulted in Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh's ouster as South Viet Nam's military strong man was not more damaging.

Concern continued, however, over whether the Armed Forces Council, which removed Khanh, could now stabilize the situation or whether the new regime would be harassed and destroyed by such familiar sources of instability as dissident military leaders, disaffected students and politically powerful Buddhist priests.

The United States, officials have made clear privately, will work with whatever government can effectively exercise power in Saigon from day to day. Officials here also insist that the United States was not behind the ouster of Khanh, who had held power since he seized control Jan. 30, 1964.

MANY ERUPTIONS

Half a dozen eruptions of political strife in Saigon during Khanh's period of supremacy had put a succession of governments into office but his leadership persisted with more or less effectiveness for almost 13 months.

For the moment, the political developments — overshadowed signs that the war is expanding. Authorities here said the seizure of a huge supply of Communist arms and ammunition on the South Vietnamese coast Friday was evidence the Reds were preparing for a big effort of some kind.

The Connecticut Democrat's office estimated it would take him 2½ hours to read the speech.

Dodd's speech marked a new round in the continuing Senate debate over the U.S. course in South Viet Nam. A number of senators, including Frank Church, D-Idaho, and George S. McGovern, D-S.D., have urged the United States to look into the possibility of a cease-fire and a negotiated settlement to the Vietnamese war.

FIVE STEPS

Dodd gave five steps he thought would help win the war without a major escalation. They are:

1. Better liaison with leaders of various sectors of the South Vietnamese community;

2. An improvement in South Vietnamese political warfare and propaganda efforts;

3. Establishment of a "North Vietnamese liberation front" under which South Vietnamese could carry guerrilla warfare into the north;

4. Actions to hold key cities on the Viet Nam-Laos frontier through which Viet Cong guerrillas have filtered into South Viet Nam;

5. Collective action by members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

"In my opinion," Dodd said, "the consequences of an American defeat in Viet Nam would be so catastrophic that we simply cannot permit ourselves to think of it."

ECLIPSE AMERICA

He said abandonment of Southeast Asia to communism would bring the disintegration of alliances and "the total eclipse of America as a great nation."

McGovern, said Monday night on a radio program that he did

not think that "the exploration of a peaceful settlement given the present circumstances in Viet Nam is running up the white flag. I think it's the position of reasonable men."

The South Dakota senator said that he opposed "abrupt U.S. withdrawal" from South Viet Nam. "All I've ever suggested is that we explore through diplomatic channels the possibility of some kind of a settlement," he said.

Another view came from Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., who suggested Monday night on a television show that the United States serve an ultimatum on North Viet Nam to stop infiltrating the south or face stepped-up bombings.

PLANNED ACCELERATION

McGee called his proposal a "planned, announced and scheduled acceleration of the war."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said his Senate Preparedness investigating subcommittee is conducting a day-to-day look at protection of U.S. bases in South Viet Nam. He called talk of withdrawal or negotiations "dangerous talk."

"For us to pull out of South Viet Nam now would be only to invite the Communists to complete their domination of Southeast Asia and to look elsewhere for new worlds to conquer," Stennis said.

Many of our proverbs come from a Roman poet who lived from 65-8 from the writing of Horace, A.D.C.

NOTICE

Pursuant to Act 275—Public Acts 1964, Notice is hereby given, the Waterford Township Board of Review shall meet on the following times and dates at the office of the Supervisor, Waterford Township Hall, 4995 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan.

March 2	9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
March 3	1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
March 4	9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
March 8	9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
March 9	1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
March 15	9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Signed by:
James E. Seeterlin, Supervisor
Secretary—Board of Review

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

—HIGHEST PRICES PAID—

We Pick Up

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*A Once-In-A-Lifetime Buy-Only
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First Quality—Heavy Gauge

Stainless Steel Cookwares

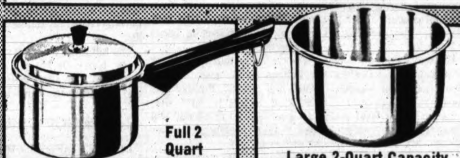


Complete With Covers
**6-Qt. Dutch Oven
or 11" Chicken Fryer**

Your Choice—One Low Price

Actual values to \$8.95—choice of 11-inch chicken fryer with cool, heat resistant bakelite handle or big 6-quart dutch oven with bakelite side handles. Easy to care for—stainless steel is practically a lifetime utensil... buy now for your personal use, as wedding gifts, birthday gifts, housewarming gifts etc. No limit. These are first quality items.

2.99
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Full 2
Quart
Stainless Sauce Pan

\$4.95 Value—Now

199

Large 2-Quart Capacity
Stainless Mixing Bowl

\$2.00 Value—Now

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Mail Coupon—if You Can't Come In

Full Money-Back
Guarantee At Simms

Wednesday Store

Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

—OPEN Nights

Monday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Thurs. 12 Noon to 9 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Please Send Me:
☐ 6-Qt. Dutch Oven at \$2.99 Ea.
☐ 11" Chicken Fryer at \$2.99 Ea.
☐ 2-Qt. Sauce Pan at \$1.99 Ea.
☐ 2-Qt. Mixing Bowl at 77¢ Ea.

Add 50¢ per item for postage

Enclose Check or Money Order—No COD's

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Address _____

City _____

98 N. Saginaw — Downtown
—2nd Floor Housewares

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Open Daily 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.—Saturdays 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon

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Established 1890
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Road Workers Ask Mediation

Claim County Won't Talk With New Union

The Michigan State Labor Mediation Board has been asked to intervene in a dispute between the Oakland County Road Commission and its union employees.

A petition was filed with the board yesterday after Local 92, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, was informed that the Road Commission would not meet with representatives.

The local, organized in December, represents about 165 of the 285 hourly rated employees, according to Walter Oliver, senior staff representative of Council 23, which has jurisdiction on Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Monroe counties.

"The commission just doesn't want to recognize the union," said Oliver.

Robert O. Felt, commission chairman, said that the commission had refused to meet with any outside representative because it has been the policy only to meet with directors of an employees association.

STILL DON'T KNOW

"We meet two or three times a year," Felt noted. "We never had a union here before and to this day we still don't know if we have a union."

"All we have received is a request to meet with a party outside the road commission and we turned it down," Felt said.

Oliver said the union wants to meet with the commission to discuss wages, hours and working conditions.

If the petition contains the sufficient number of signatures needed, said Oliver, a mediator would probably be named before the end of the week.

Bus Employees on Strike in Flint for Higher Wages

FLINT (AP) — This city, third largest in the state, was without bus service today because of a pre-dawn strike.

Some 90 bus drivers and mechanics struck Flint City Coach Lines to back up demands for a wage increase and other improvements in a new contract.

Elmer Hicks, president of Local 170 of the Transportation Workers of America, said the union is seeking a 36-cent-an-hour pay hike. He said the company countered with an offer for six cents an hour.

Negotiations collapsed during the night and pickets soon appeared at the bus company's garage.

Gifts for Red Guards Said Easing Trigger Fingers

BERLIN (AP) — Western police patrolling the Berlin wall gave Communist border guards cigarettes and chocolate to soften them up. The Reds still shoot.

Since the wall went up Aug. 13, 1961 the 14,000 East German guards have used their weapons 899 times, have killed at least 55 persons fleeing to the West and have thrown 1,898 tear gas grenades into the Western sector.

The 1,750 West Berlin policemen whose beat is along the barricade have shot back 13 times, killed at least two East German guards in exchanges of fire and have thrown 1,625 gas grenades.

More than 3,000 East Germans have escaped through the wall, including 427 guards in uniform. West Berlin police have seen 1,925 persons apprehended as they tried to escape.

PARTIAL SUCCESS

The figures were released by West Berlin Deputy Mayor Heinrich Albertz. Despite the shooting, he said he believes his police's "operation kindness" has been partially successful.

Albertz says that far fewer refugees are escaping these days because Red security has been tightened. However, more and more of those who do get through are not wounded or shot at.

In exchange for cigarettes and chocolate, some East German guards give West Berlin police information about their units' activities. Some pass over the home addresses in hopes of becoming pen pals.

Albertz fears that such letter exchanges will soon cease. Word has seeped through the wall that letters to East German guards must be opened and read in their presence by superiors.

EXTREME CARE

The West Berlin police must take extreme care that the recipients of the gifts are not seen by "comrades." If caught, the Eastern guards get stiff jail sentences.

The majority of the Eastern wall guards are chosen for their jobs only if they are married or have relatives in the Red satellite who could be made to suffer should they defect to the West.

Albertz said wall guards who have escaped recently reported the East Germans plan to reinforce the wall and make it impenetrable.

A new 1,200-foot section of concrete has been added to the 9-mile stretch already standing. Albertz said the Reds evidently want to clear a 110-yard stretch along the frontier and dig a huge trench in it to hinder the flight of refugees.

Behind the trench will probably be a high barbed wire fence. A highway will run alongside the fence so motorized patrols can move more rapidly.



TRACK BUILDERS — Members of the Boys' Club of Waterford Township (from left) Doug Sparks, Lee Ryden, Mike Finnancorn and Ed Smith spread copper tape over the slot track they constructed at the club on Williams Lake Road. The track, which is complete except for wiring, will be used to race miniature automobiles.

For Elderly's Property May Shelve Tax Deferral

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney indicates he may be shelving a plan he once advocated for senior citizen property tax deferral.

Romney said Monday night in a special legislative message on senior citizen problems that he believes the deferral plan is not a solution to the problem. He said he is "convinced tax relief on the homes owned and occupied by our senior citizens is desirable."

In 1963 the governor proposed a tax deferral program in which the state would have recouped the deferred levies from the estates of senior citizens after their deaths. It was criticized by Democrats who favored outright tax forgiveness.

Romney proposed no specific homestead tax relief program, pending a report from a committee he has appointed to study the problem. But he did say he is "convinced tax relief on the homes owned and occupied by our senior citizens is desirable."

Later in the message he said: "Most older people want to leave their children the fruits of their life's work... by accepting these (old age assistance and medical aid to the aged) help, pride and dignity suffer... I recommend that the lien provisions of the MAA and OAA acts be repealed."

The 1963 deferral plan would have meant senior citizens left fewer "fruits of their life's work" for their children.

Rotary Executive to Talk at Luncheon

Speaker at this week's Pontiac Rotary Club luncheon Thursday at the Waldron Hotel will be Cass Piotrowski, third vice president and member of the executive committee of the board of directors of Rotary International.

This week marks the 60th anniversary of the founding of Rotary International.

More than 11,000 clubs and a half million Rotarians will join in observance of the milestone.

New Bill Would Admit Newsmen to Hearings

LANSING (AP) — Newsmen would be admitted to probate court hearings when they are based on "a written petition charging the commission of any felony," under terms of a bill introduced in the House yesterday.

The bill was sponsored by Reps. Harry De Maso, R-Battle Creek; Arthur Law, D-Pontiac, and Donald Reps., R-Buchanan.

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To Pick GOP Officers

LANSING (AP) — The 76-member Republican State Central Committee will select a secretary and treasurer at a meeting tentatively scheduled for March 20 in Lansing, newly elected chairman Mrs. Ely Peterson reports.

View Plight of Tax Debtor Pressures Mount for Deadline Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressures are mounting in Congress to help taxpayers owing Uncle Sam more than was withheld from their wages even though the Treasury says their plight has been exaggerated.

Several bills have been introduced to allow extra time, beyond the legally fixed April 15, for such deficiencies to be made up.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which handles such legislation, said no hearings have been set on any of these. However, it was understood the situation might call for action next month, after work on President Johnson's health-care bill is completed.

Appearing before another committee Monday, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said technicians of his department believe the underwithholding may total \$400 million to \$500 million, in contrast with earlier guesses of more than twice these figures.

Mr. Dillon said he does not think the indebtedness is a threat to the stilling economy or a serious hardship to many persons.

There is a certain amount of underwithholding every year because the pay-check deductions are based on a flat percentage while income tax rates increase as an individual's income rises. Last year special circumstances resulted in still more.

Crash on I-75 Hospitalizes Truck Driver

A truck driver, whose vehicle struck the rear of another truck early today on I-75 in Springfield Township, is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital with facial cuts and possible internal injuries.

Injured was Max Stephens, 33, of Grand Rapids.

He told sheriff's deputies that while driving north on I-75 at 12:45 a.m. he saw a slow-moving truck in front of him without taillights and was unable to avoid hitting it.

Edsel Dean, 39, of Flint, driver of the truck hit by Stephens vehicle, said he didn't stop because he was unaware that his truck had been hit.

Dean was contacted by deputies at the A&F warehouse in Flint two hours after the accident near the Davisburg Road underpass.

100 MSU Students Protest Viet Policy

EAST LANSING (AP) — Some 100 Michigan State University students, carrying signs telling the United States to "get out of Viet Nam," staged a quiet 90-minute protest march Monday in four-degree temperatures.

The students, joined by about 10 faculty members, stayed mainly on MSU's East Lansing campus, but ended up in front of the East Lansing post office.

Dust Was His Destiny

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. F. A. Farham figures her canary named Joey Boy got a dirty deal.

The telephone rang as she was vacuuming his cage. She wheeled to pick up the phone and—woosh—the vacuum cleaner nozzle went Joey Boy.

Mrs. Farham jerked the bag open, grabbed her canary and shook off a little of the dust. Joey Boy still was unrecognizable, so she put him under the faucet.

Then, to be sure the bird didn't catch cold, she put him under her hair dryer.

"He hasn't been singing since then," Mrs. Farham said Monday, "but he's eating well."

Bird Gone With the Wind

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Torch Spark Starts Fire at Bank Branch

Fire caused by a spark from a welder's torch yesterday burned a temporary wood partition on the construction site of the addition to the Community National Bank's branch at North Perry and Gage.

Damage from the blaze, which also burned straw covering newly poured concrete, is estimated at less than \$100.

New Bill Would Admit Newsmen to Hearings

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. GEORGE BARNHART — Service for Mrs. George (Grace) Barnhart, 66, of 83 Douglas will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Hunsdon Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Barnhart, a member of First Baptist Church, died Sunday after a long illness. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving is a son, John Crocker at home, and a sister, Mrs. Roy Hibbs of Pontiac.

MRS. CHARLES CARTE — Service for Mrs. Charles (Grace M.) Carte, 72, of 4923 Rural, Waterford Township, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Carte died this morning after an illness of several weeks.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. George Perkins of Pontiac; two grandchildren; and a sister.

WILLIAM DAWKINS — Service for William Dawkins, 71, of 2222 N. Grand, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the William F. Davis Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body will be at the funeral home at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Dawkins died Saturday after a two-day illness.

Surviving are his wife, Ora; seven children, William of Miami, Fla., and Thomas, Abraham, Samuel, Nathaniel, Joyce and Ruth, all of Pontiac; five brothers; and two sisters.

HIRAM W. NELSON — Service for Hiram W. Nelson, 63, of 222 N. Cass will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Haglund & Johnson Funeral Home in Litchfield, Minn., with burial in the Litchfield Cemetery. His body will be taken there tomorrow.

Mr. Nelson died yesterday of a heart ailment after a two-month illness. He had been an employee of Pontiac Motor Division for 32 years.

Surviving are five sons, George, Marvin, Ike, Roy and Robert, all of Litchfield.

JANE O. BATTISHELL — Service for Jane O. Battishell, 49, of 4840 Greer will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keokuk, Iowa. Burial will follow in Pine Lake Cemetery.

Miss Battishell died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are four brothers, Frank of Brighton, Ralph of Detroit, David of Three Rivers and William, with whom she made her home, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Buettgen of Aurora, Ill.

MRS. LEO CARR — Service for Mrs. Leo (Marguerite Leona) Carr, 54, of 4856 Neuna will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Inland City. Burial will follow in Attica Cemetery.

Mrs. Carr died yesterday after a long illness.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Franklin Moon of Waterford, Ohio, and Leo Jr. and Burley, both at home; and five daughters, Mrs. Clara Ann Herring of Bowling Green, Ohio, Mrs. Eleanor Bliss of Fremont, Ohio, Mrs. Ruth Mulder of Worth, Ill., and Lucille and Leona, both at home.

Also surviving are her father, John Hunsinger of Dryden; two sisters, Mrs. Wanda Day of Sturgis and Mrs. Ruth Truman of Dryden; four brothers, John and Edward Hunsinger, both of Dryden, William Hunsinger of Temperance and Frank of Paris, France; and 11 grandchildren.

ROMEO — Service for Horace Walker, 78, of 175 Denby will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Robt's Home for Funerals. Burial will follow in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Walker died yesterday after a six-week illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jean Schocke of Romeo; two sons, Kenneth of Romeo and a Frank of Uica; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

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ROMEO — Service for Horace Walker, 78, of 175 Denby will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Robt's Home for Funerals. Burial will follow in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Walker died yesterday after a six-week illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jean Schocke of Romeo; two sons, Kenneth of Romeo and a Frank of Uica; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

'Edison' Play to Appear at School in Waterford

A professional actors group from New York, Harneck and Adams, will present the play, "Young Tom Edison" at 7:30 tonight at Pierce Junior High School.

Staging of the play is under the joint sponsorship of the Waterford Community Schools and the Waterford Recreation Department.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE — Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, February 23, 1965, at 10 o'clock a.m., at 100 Second Street, Rochester, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1964 Valiant Buick, number V442 83 612, will be held for cash or credit for 30 days. The car is made at 100 Second Street, Rochester, Michigan. The place of storage is at 100 Second Street, Rochester, Michigan.

Dated: February 16, 1965
National Bank of Detroit
39 Main Street
Rochester, Michigan
By: R. K. EITZ
Assistant Cashier
February 23 and 25, 1965

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE — Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on February 23, 1965, at 10 o'clock a.m., at 100 Second Street, Rochester, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1964 Ford Mustang Convertible, bearing serial number 26459 189 364, will be held for cash or credit for 30 days. The car is made at 100 Second Street, Rochester, Michigan. The place of storage is at 100 Second Street, Rochester, Michigan.

Dated: February 9, 1965
Associated Discount Corporation
2245 Woodward, Farmdale, Mich.
By: R. K. EITZ
February 23 and 25, 1965

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE — Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on February 23, 1965, at 10 o'clock a.m., at 100 Second Street, Rochester, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1964 Ford Mustang Convertible, bearing serial number 26459 189 364, will be held for cash or credit for 30 days. The car is made at 100 Second Street, Rochester, Michigan. The place of storage is at 100 Second Street, Rochester, Michigan.

Dated: February 9, 1965
Associated Discount Corporation
2245 Woodward, Farmdale, Mich.
By: R. K. EITZ
February 23 and 25, 1965

PUBLIC AUCTION — On Feb. 23, 1965 at 2 p.m., at 100 Second Street, Rochester, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1964 Ford Mustang Convertible, bearing serial number 26459 189 364, will be held for cash or credit for 30 days. The car is made at 100 Second Street, Rochester, Michigan. The place of storage is at 100 Second Street, Rochester, Michigan.

Dated: February 9, 1965
Associated Discount Corporation
2245 Woodward, Farmdale, Mich.
By: R. K. EITZ
February 23 and 25, 1965

NOTICE OF MEETING — Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, will meet on Thursday, February 23, 1965, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the City Auditorium, 100 Second Street, Pontiac, Michigan. The agenda of the meeting is as follows: 1. Report of the City Auditor. 2. Report of the City Engineer. 3. Report of the City Treasurer. 4. Report of the City Clerk. 5. Report of the City Attorney. 6. Report of the City Commissioner of Public Works. 7. Report of the City Commissioner of Health. 8. Report of the City Commissioner of Social Services. 9. Report of the City Commissioner of Parks and Recreation. 10. Report of the City Commissioner of Public Safety. 11. Report of the City Commissioner of Public Utilities. 12. Report of the City Commissioner of Public Housing. 13. Report of the City Commissioner of Public Works. 14. Report of the City Commissioner of Health. 15. Report of the City Commissioner of Social Services. 16. 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Visions of Spanish Riches Spur Probe Into Santa Texas Hill

SALADO, Tex. (AP)—Treasure hunters armed with dynamite and visions of fantastic riches probed deeply today into a legend-shrouded pile of rocks near this central Texas hamlet.

The small band of explorers believe that deep within the 250-foot high limestone hummock called a mountain locally—lies a room concealing diamonds, coins and bars of gold and silver.

They contend that only four feet of rock now separates the adventurers from a Spanish

treasure valued at hundreds of millions of dollars.

"If the legends hold true, there should be more here than we've got in the U.S. Treasury," proclaimed one.

GOLD BARS

"You are standing above a room which contains \$200 million in gold bars," another told a reporter.

With a sweep of his arm, H. D. McCord of Dallas gestured across a map and declared:

Robber Is Mindful of Victim's Health

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A considerate robber thought Joseph Finger, 75, had a heart attack, so he drove to a hospital police reported.

The gun-toting robber had invaded Finger's Cleveland Heights home and was tying Mrs. Finger to a kitchen chair, Finger said. Finger feigned a heart attack.

The robber used Finger's car to drive him to the hospital, put Finger out at the hospital entrance and drove off with Finger's wallet and \$90, police were told. Finger went inside and called police.

Newest Met Learns Fast

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Richman started his career with the New York Mets in typical Met fashion.

Richman, former New York sports writer, was appointed Monday as the Mets promotion director.

Hurrying to Shea Stadium to report for his first day on the new job, Richman slipped on some ice just outside the Stadium and broke an elbow.

U. S. Six Whipped, 7-1

SARPSBORG, Norway (AP)—Norway completed a sweep of a two-game exhibition series with the U.S. national hockey team Monday, trouncing the Americans 7-1.

Bob Lund, from Warroad, Minn., got the only U.S. goal.

"There is gold and metal all through here. Diamonds are over there and in different parts."

There are other stories that gold stolen from the Comanches was buried in these hills.

Previous fortune hunters have gouged shafts into the stubborn cliffs without success.

Drama, plot and cast resemble an incredible fairy tale. Principal characters are:

McCord, a liquor store and restaurant owner who says he personally has contributed more than \$40,000 to the project.

R. L. Wells of Dallas, a construction company owner, says: "It's there, friend—I'll tell you that or I wouldn't be here."

Les Guerra, mustachioed Texan and A&M graduate who says he stumbled onto the treasure chamber in 1867, spent two days wandering through a maze of tunnels and barely escaped.

Francis E. Richman, a self-styled soldier of fortune, who joined the party a month ago.

He is superintendent for a Houston-based firm named International Explorers.

Pig Red, a lean, rough-speaking man who claims a long-time friendship with McCord and says through his red-and-white beard, "I don't want to gold. I want a million dollars, you damn right." A pistol protrudes from his belt.

Guerra, McCord and Wells are partners in the venture, known as Guerra Explorers. They say a fourth partner's identity is secret.

END OF MONTH CLEARANCE SALE

Each Price Is Reduced a Minimum of 1/3 From the Price It Was in Our Stock Before This Sale! Charge All Your Purchases

WEDNESDAY ONLY Shop 9:30 'Til 5:30 P. M. — Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders. No Deliveries.

SPORTSWEAR, BLOUSES—Third Floor

8 White Wool Vests Were 4.99, Then 2.88	1.00
6 Wool Slipover Sweaters Were 5.99, Then 2.88	1.00
18 Rib Knit Dickies Were 2.50-2.99	1.50
12 Nylon Reversible Parkas Were 1.99, Then 7.99	3.00
18 Long Sleeve Fur Blend Slipovers Were 9.99	3.00
15 Pastel and Dark Wool Skirts Were 6.99 to 7.99	5.00
20 Pastel and Dark Wool Skirts Were 8.99-9.99	7.00
25 Famous Make Wool Skirts Were 10.99-12.99	9.00
22 Famous Make Wool Skirts Were 14.99	10.00
22 Cotton Print and Solid Color Blouses Were 3.99-4.99	2.99
12 Cotton Print and Crepe Blouses Were 5.99-7.99	4.00
22 Bulky Mohair and Fisherman Cardigans Were 14.99-18.99	8.99
24 Stretch and Wool Slacks Were 5.99-6.99	4.00
30 Stretch and Wool Slacks Were 7.99-9.99	6.00
26 Stretch and Wool Slacks Were 10.99-12.99	9.00
16 Knit Cardigans and Slipovers Were 5.99	3.00
10 Fur Blend Cardigans and Slipovers Were 12.99	8.99
3 Silk Print Slacks, Tops Were 10.99-11.99	8.00
18 Car Coats Were 25.00 to 39.99	18.00
5 Corduroy All Weather Coats Were 17.99, Then 12.00	8.00
4 Junior Winter Coats Were 29.99-35.00, Then 20.00	15.00
5 Mamas' Winter Coats Were 49.99-59.99, Then 28.00	20.00
12 Famous Make Mamas' Winter Coats Were 19.99	15.00
21 Maternity Blouses Were 3.99-4.99	2.99
12 Maternity Dresses Were 10.99	8.00
8 Maternity Dresses Were 14.99	10.99
12 Misses' and Half Dresses Were 3.99 to 10.99	2.99
32 Misses' and Half Dresses and Cotton Dresses Were 6.99-4.00	3.00
36 Misses' and Half Street and Din. Dresses Were to 9.99	6.00
32 Misses' and Half Street and Din. Dresses Were to 12.99	9.00
30 Misses' and Half Str' and Din. Dresses Were to 17.99	10.00
20 Long Formals Were 24.99 to 29.99	18.00

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

4 Costume Pins Were 3.00	2.00
8 Costume Pins Were 2.00	1.34
12 Neckties Were 2.00	1.34
4 Neckties Were 1.00	.66
1 Necktie Was 2.00	1.34
4 Neckties Were 1.00, Then 2 for \$1	1.34
26 Earrings Were 1.00, Then 2 for \$1	3 for 1.00
4 Stoles Were 5.99, Then 2.44	1.63
1 Scarf Was 3.00, Then 2.00	1.34
10 Nylon Straps Were 3.00, Then 2.00	1.34
3 Fishnet Stoles Were 1.00, Then 50c	.33
23 Orlon Bulky Sweaters Were 5.99, Then 3.97	2.65
4 Dickies Were 2.00, Then 1.34	.89
2 Handbags Were 13.99, Then 7.00	4.67
4 Clutch Bags Were 6.99 and 7.99, Then 4.00	2.67
4 Wallets Were 5.99, Then 2.00	1.34
5 Car Murfs Were 2.00, Then 1.34	.89
1 Earwarmer Was 1.00, Then 50c	.33
58 Hankies Were 59c	.33
12 Linen Towels Were 1.00, Then 4.88	.33
2 Wool Gloves Were 1.25, Then 75c	.50
2 Leather Gloves Were 5.99, Then 2.00	1.34
3 Cotton Gloves Were 3.00, Then 1.50	1.00
2 Cotton Gloves Were 2.50, Then 1.50	1.00
11 Leather Stretch Gloves Were 4.00, Then 2.00	1.34
5 Wool Stretch Shorties Were 1.25, Then .83	.43
6 Orlon Dress Gloves Were 3.50, Then 2.33	1.56
25 Fur House Slippers Were 4.99 to 6.50	3.99
35 Pr. Dress Flats Were to 10.99	3.44
20 Pr. Women's Tennis Shoes Were 3.99	2.44

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor

32 Famous Make Assorted Slips Were 6.00-10.00	1/3 Off
1 Famous Make Nylon Slip Were 6.00	1/3 Off
5 Lace Nylon Gown Sets Were 29.95	1/3 Off
2 Dacron and Cotton Swiss Dot Gown Sets Were 16.00	8.00
2 Junior Snap Closing Dresses Were 10.99	6.00
2 Nylon Fitted Robes, Sizes 32 and 34 Were 12.99	6.00
8 Nylon Gowns Were 6.95 to 10.95	1/3 Off

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

1 Man's Cotton Velour Sport Shirt Was 8.95, Then 5.99	4.33
18 Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts Were to 5.95	1.98
5 Wool Blend Suits, Sizes 32-36 Were 7.98	4.99
1 Varsity Sport Shirt Was 18.95, Then 15.00	1.34
14 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts Were 5.00, Then 1.00-1.34	.89
6 Men's Sweaters Were 10.95, Then 3.33	2.22
5 Men's Sport Coats Were 14.95, Then 7.99	5.99
3 Men's Sport Coats Were 35.00, Then 22.00	14.67
6 Men's Leather Belts Size 36 Were 2.50, Then 99c	.66
16 Dacron and Cotton Athletic Shirts Were 1.00	.66
2 Boys' Dress Shirts Were 1.99	.99
10 Men's Dress Shirts Were 4.00 and 5.00	2.50
5 Men's Wool and Nylon Robes Were 16.98, Then 9.00	6.00
5 Men's Flannel Pajamas Were 3.99	2.66

NOTIONS, COSMETICS—Street Floor

5 Utility Shelf Bags Were 5.98, Then 3.99	2.66
7 Tapered Travel Bags Were 6.98, Then 5.00	3.33
7 Auto Toppers Were 4.99, Then 3.99	2.66
2 Auto Toppers Were 6.99, Then 4.98	3.33
3 Auto Toppers Were 7.99, Then 5.44	3.63
3 Bottles Floor Wax Were 1.09, Then 73c	.47
11 Oven Cleaner Kits Were 2.29, Then 1.53	1.02
16 No Moth Sets Were 1.20, Then .30	.19
1 Bed Rail Was 1.98, Then 88c	.59
2 Bottles Slip Eave Were 1.00	.66
1 Bottle Steam Clean Was 1.00	.66
5 Dress Shields Were 1.89 and 1.75	.99
4 Chafe Scants Were 1.50, Then 1.00	.66
5 Chafe Scants Were 1.35, Then 90c	.60
6 Stretch Box Slaps Were 1.00, Then 66c	.43
6 Crinoline Skirt Bags Were 1.00	.66
2 Orlon Carrying Robes Were 8.00	5.34
2 White Terry Robes Were 5.00	3.33
6 Auto Visor Kits Were 2.50	1.67
5 Dress Forms Were 8.96, Then 5.31	3.54
2 Dress Forms Were 7.96, Then 3.78	2.52

RUGS, TOYS, ETC.—Fifth Floor

1 Samsonite Round Table Was 18.95	12.62
12 36"x36" Nylon Soft Rug Was 3.98, Then 1.64	1.08
12 36"x36" Nylon Soft Rug Was 6.98, Then 3.88	1.86
6 36"x36" Cotton Scatter Rugs Were 9.98, Then 5.44	3.22
12 36"x36" Cotton Scatter Rugs Were 1.97	.97
1 26" Boy's Lightweight Bicycle Were 29.95	22.88
2 26" Boy's Lightweight 3-Speed Bikes Were 39.95	22.88
3 Samsonite Wardrobe Cases Were 24.95	16.44
2 Wooden Rocking Chairs Were 9.95	5.86
13" Console TV Was 17.95	11.94
12" Console TV With Remote Control Was 339.95	226.00
119" Portable TV Was 129.95	66.00
12 Magnetic Arithmetic Boards Were 1.98	1.34
1 Assorted Lionel Train Accessories	75c Off
7 Vinyl Airline Carrying Cases Were 2.25	1.44
3 48" Extend-a-Tops for Card Tables Were 9.98	4.88
1 Child's Metal Table Was 5.00	3.33
7 Mechanical Hockey Games Were 3.98	1.88

personally has contributed more than \$40,000 to the project.

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Hospitals began multiplying in with the general recognition and the first half of the 7th century, spread of Christianity.

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A TOP QUALITY

Coleman Gas or Oil FURNACE

With the Wonderful Blind Air DISTRIBUTING SYSTEM

Installed by Dependable GOODWILL AUTOMATIC HEATING CO.

3401 W. Huron Just West of Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 8-0484

SOFT AS A KISS

They contend that only four feet of rock now separates the adventurers from a Spanish

treasure valued at hundreds of millions of dollars.

"If the legends hold true, there should be more here than we've got in the U.S. Treasury," proclaimed one.

The small band of explorers believe that deep within the 250-foot high limestone hummock called a mountain locally—lies a room concealing diamonds, coins and bars of gold and silver.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1965

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Taking Bull by Horns Romney Cows Conclave

Although falling short of the "coverage" of the State Democratic convention a week ago, the GOP conclave over the weekend was not without action.

Lacking the target for attack offered the Dems by Gov. ROMNEY's budget messages and administrative program, the Republicans' principal accomplishment was the resolution of an intraparty hassle over procedure related to a state income tax as part of the tax reform program espoused by ROMNEY.



ROMNEY

At issue was the submission of the tax to a popular vote before legislative action, proposed by 14th Congressional District conservatives and led by the Governor's old political enemy, Richard Durant.

ROMNEY came out swinging against this, and made one of the most impassioned speeches of his career. His 20-minute outburst brought a standing roar of approval from the 3,000 delegates and converted what appeared to be a tossup voice vote to a 1,279 to 239 roll call rejection of the restrictive amendment.

The stand finally taken urged Republicans to explore means of achieving reform of the State's tax structure, without specific mention of an income tax. Another resolution adopted was a strong civil rights enforcement stance on national, state and local levels, while keynoter Sen. GEORGE MURPHY, R-Calif., blasted policies of the Democratic administration with special emphasis on what he charged was U.S. ineptitude in handling of our involvement in Viet Nam.

Other convention business was largely routine. For the first time in national GOP history a woman, Mrs. Elly Peterson of Charlotte, was named the party's state chairman, succeeding Arthur G. Elliott Jr., who had previously resigned the office.

WILLIAM F. McLAUGHLIN, Macomb County chairman, was chosen vice chairman, while incumbent Mrs. WENDELL HOBBS was shifted to the new post of special assistant for women's activities.

The convention served to confirm one outstanding fact, if confirmation were needed: that GEORGE ROMNEY is the most magnetic and dominant political figure to appear on the Michigan scene within very long memory and that he is indeed Michigan's Mr. Republican — and perhaps the Nation's.

Though Moonstruck, Ranger Was Unerring

In visiting the moon, Ranger 8 acted just like a typical tourist. It took a lot of pictures — 7,500 of them.

Better yet, they are all good ones — and scientists at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where the electronic marvel was created, are justifiably jubilant over the outcome.

Picking up where its forerunner, Ranger 7, left off last year, Eight's six cameras snapped about twice as many pictures and set the stage for Ranger 9's

even more detailed lunar look-see next month.

Every aspect of Ranger 8's 65-hour, 248,900-mile one-way trip was pronounced A-O-K. Not only did the sight-see live up to all expectations, but it exceeded them in one dimension.

The earlier camera turn-on, 13 minutes sooner than had been originally scheduled, will enable photo analysts to mesh some of the shots with those of Ranger 7, whose pictures were taken at greater distance from the moon. Such a sweeping panorama of the moon's surface had not been envisioned.

There is glory a-plenty for the army of scientists and technicians identified with this latest fantasy of the space age. To them we bow humbly in fascinated admiration of their handiwork.

"JAYNE MANSFIELD leans over backwards to be fair," says a columnist. Many had been thinking she did so in order to balance.

Republicans Still Seem Disunited

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The Republicans look just as disconnected now as they did in the 1964 campaign.

Last week some prominent Republicans discussed the party's future at a four-day session of the Young Republican National Leadership Training School.

Sidney Captain, a GOP finance chairman from Baltimore, had some suggestions on how to raise campaign funds.



MARLOW

Successful political fund raising, he said, begins at a cocktail party with "plenty of booze and plenty of charming girls floating around so there'll be no arguments."

Captain is a fund-raiser, not an idea man. But one of Goldwater's idea men, in fact his right-hand man, Republican National Chairman Dean Burch, tried his hand at resurrecting the party.

He told the Republicans, among other things, to establish themselves in the South but he warned against racial appeals. Instead, he suggested the party appeal to the economic conservatism of the average Southerner.

WHO'S AVERAGE SOUTHERNER?

Who the average Southerner is, he didn't say. Nor did he offer proof that the average one is an economic conservative. But in an area where so many are poor Negroes, alongside many poor whites, there isn't much for them to conserve, although all are potential voters.

So Burch's ideas at this meeting didn't illuminate the party's problems.

The GOP House leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Michigan, didn't criticize Burch, but he blamed an "unfortunate image" of the party for lack of wider appeal to various segments of the electorate, including young people and minority groups.

"I do not think," he said, "we have been able, or tried hard enough, to sell the people on the fact that we care for their problems."

SOUNDS HUMAN ENOUGH

This may sound human enough but one of the best ways for a political party to tell people how much it cares for their problems is to offer programs and Ford didn't offer any.

Goldwater talked to the Young Republicans but he sounded like the Goldwater of 1964, still on the defensive at home but very militant abroad, while deriding President Johnson.

Judging by the disorganized thinking of the Republicans since their 1964 defeat, their comeback road will be long and tough unless Johnson's presidency falls on its face.

Verbal Orchids to —

John C. Jaekel

of 301 Osburn; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tunney

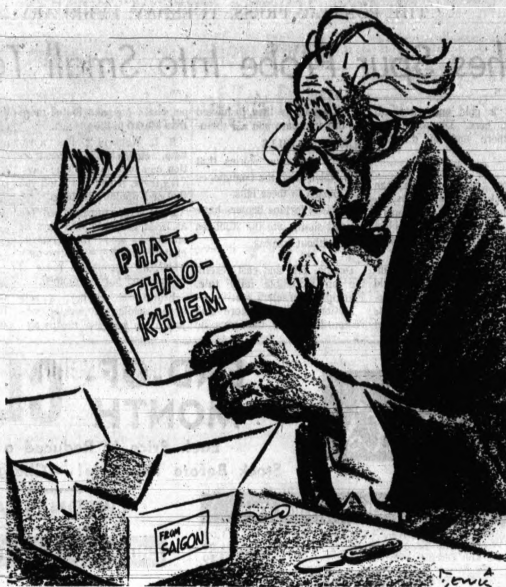
of 35 Oak Hill; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon J. Pike

of Avon Township; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Eter

of Riverside, Calif.; formerly of Clarkston; 55th wedding anniversary.



Coup Of The Month

David Lawrence Says:

Viets Are Incapable of Self-Rule

WASHINGTON — The world is told by Moscow dispatches that Soviet military aid now is on the way to North Viet Nam and that it includes ground-to-air missiles, jet fighters and technical advisers.



The Soviet government claims that the assistance is being given at the invitation of the North Viet Nam regime. The United States justifies its aid to South Viet Nam with the argument that military forces and supplies have been sent at the request of the South Viet Nam government.

The root of the whole trouble is that neither South Viet Nam nor North Viet Nam is capable today of self-government. The frequent changes in the top posts in South Viet Nam over the last two years indicate that a group of responsible leaders has not yet emerged.

The principle of "self-determination" of peoples was widely proclaimed as a new ideal back in 1919 when the League of Nations was founded and undertook to help backward nations by establishing supervisory trusteeships. But this privilege was abused as business interests practically took over some of the smaller countries where the trusteeships prevailed.

The fact is that no way, has

been devised as yet actually to train a nation for self-government.

BETTER JOB

It is often said that British colonial rule did a better job than any other system in preparing backward nations for self-government, and in many respects this is true. In those parts of Africa, however, where the French held sway for many years, most of the former colonies have not turned out to be responsible.

Southeast Asia is just another example of the failure of colonial rule to train and develop leaders for future responsibilities.

Indo-China was governed by the French for many years, and when it was divided by international agreement in 1954, the assumption was that each of the individual countries would be permitted to develop its own form of government. But, by infiltration, the Communists have not left the smaller nations alone. They are still trying to exploit them, if not always to control them politically.

Another case in which the ideal of self-determination has been neglected is to be found in the plight of the German people.

TWO PARTS

They are efficient and capable, but their country is divided into two parts—East and West Germany. One is, in effect, being governed by the Communists, while the other is struggling under a handicap to

develop an important role on the continent of Europe.

Apparently a united Germany cannot be established without the consent of the Soviet government.

American help is indispensable in war, but our influence is limited in peacetime.

Small wonder that George Washington in 1796 advised the newly emerging nation on this continent against entangling alliances. For up to date they have not permitted a philanthropic and altruistic country like the United States, which seeks no territory or selfish goals, to achieve its main purpose—to help all peoples to govern themselves.

International morality has made little progress despite two world wars waged against autocracy.

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In Washington:

LBJ Sights on Dollar Level?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Lyndon B. Johnson is reported to be feeling sorely "put upon" these days as critical darts — some of them fairly small — continue to be hurled at him.

In part, this is inevitable. People in and out of government are firing at him because he is there, in the White House, sitting atop a pile of 43 million votes.

The President has no Bobby Kennedy to draw off some of the fire. He has to take it all: the mutterings about Viet Nam, about his handling of the press, his failure to send Vice President Humphrey to the Churchill funeral, his general secretiveness.

Johnson is too much his own man for it to be plausible to direct any of these shots toward some principal aide, as happened to Sherman Adams in President Eisenhower's day.

The President is particularly exercised at complaints he is not telling the American people why we are in South Viet Nam and what new things he proposes to do to improve a difficult position there.

He thinks he and his cabinet leaders have explained our presence well enough as reflecting our own prime interests and our response to South Vietnamese appeals. Plans

Voice of the People:

'U.S. Turns Other Cheek While the World Laughs'

Communists around the world lead assaults on our various embassies and then dispatch a note and say: "no hard feelings, we hope."

Uncle Sap always assures them it's quite o.k. and so they do it again and again. Why don't we rip their Washington embassy to shreds and then assure them in a quick note that it was done in good, clean fun, and no hard feelings, we hope.

But we turn the other cheek while the whole world laughs at us. They don't even conceal their mockery any more.

G. C. A.

'Urban Renewal Programs Can Succeed'

It was a pleasure to read where Federal aid to Pontiac's urban renewal programs was being cut off because of a lack of systematic housing code enforcement. This is small consolation to those of us who suffered through the R20 urban renewal program. We, like so many others, have moved away, but the bitter feeling associated with urban renewal remains.

I believe Pontiac's new City Manager is one of the finest, and with a competent, elected governing body the urban renewal programs can be successfully completed.

DOROTHY BOWDEN
WALLED LAKE

Three Comments on Recent Art Exhibit

Three excellent abstract paintings were shown at the Mall and two walked off with top prizes. Art is not necessarily photo pictures of horses and collies. These are game-plays in technique, not art.

The abstracts either please and delight you for color, texture and emotion, or they don't. The abstracts walked out of the Mall with prizes for one reason, collie lovers—they were the best works in the place!

GARY DUNFORD
ROCHESTER

It is easy for a person to conceive the idea that everyone displaying a piece of art at the Mall must be a professional artist. It was obvious that some were professional, also students and amateurs. Doesn't everyone deserve to be judged accordingly?

I am sure the people selected to judge the art show at the Mall were well-qualified. No doubt the judges can give very detailed reason they judged art in the manner in which they were placed. If many people would remember that education is the only cure for certain diseases, I'm sure we would find more art classes being started.

S. K. BRIDGES
307 VORHEIS

A lot of credit goes to those who helped make the annual art show at the Mall a success, but I was disappointed in the selection of ribbon-winners. I hope some thought will be given to putting abstract and modern art in a class by themselves and separating the works of professionals from amateurs.

N. JOHNSON
1067 STANLEY

'Industry Should Pay Share of the Cost'

Regarding Pontiac's supposed financial plight, let Pontiac Motor Division pay the city's share of the cost of building "Wide Track Drive." They use the name in national advertising and even call the city "Wide Track Town." Let those who benefit pay the cost. So when do we rename the city?

THE DEFIANT ONE

key government posts.

The judgment is blunt — that the President, coming out of Texas, the land of the made man, is entranced with those who have banked it big.

Says this third source: "While this administration labors weeks and months to lure millionaires to its fold, young, idealistic men rich in government experience are going out the back door in a constant stream."

One of those who has spoken of the "money men" obviously fears that sooner or later some of them may taint the Johnson administration, unless the President can somehow lift sights above dollar-level.

But fear of scandal is not the critics' only worry. Equal anxiety is felt that a kind of dollar-driven mediocrity might settle over this administration, notwithstanding able exertions by Johnson in many important endeavors.

To some Democrats there could be no crueler cut than this, from one critic:

"Before we're through this may turn out to be very much like the business-minded Eisenhower administration."

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news items appearing in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Recruits for Criminal Ranks

Growing Teen-Age Crime Threatens U.S.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Some experts say if a child can pass age 15 without getting into trouble, law and order have scored a triumph. Many youngsters don't and UPI's national reporter discusses them in the following dispatch, second in a series of three.)

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON — There are some 217,000 persons confined in state and federal prisons and reformatories. Outside there are about a million teen-agers who, unless they change their ways, are going to be streaming into prison in the next decade.

Juvenile delinquency forms a vast recruiting pool for the criminal population of the United States.

Boys go into crime as a career as early as 14 years of age. The U.S. Children's Bureau says if a child can pass age 15 without getting into trouble, it is a triumph for law and order.

Some 14,000 children under 15 are arrested each year for stealing automobiles. Sixty-three per cent of all persons arrested for auto theft are under 18.

Some of the offenses are completely senseless. The Children's Bureau tells about a teen-ager in Baltimore who got a new sports car as a birthday present.

CHANGED CARS

He drove it down the street and spotted an ancient jalopy parked in an abandoned driveway. He got out of his new sports car and stole the jalopy.

Some persons try to explain it away by saying automobiles have a natural fascination for teen-agers. But they ignore the fact that boys and girls work their way through the entire calendar of crime.

The most recent reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation show that there is not a crime in the books for which teen-agers have not been arrested — murder, rape, burglary, forgery and, most improbable of all, counterfeiting.

What makes the teen-age crime problem so serious is that the nation is losing ground

steadily to it. We are not marking time, because in the last decade juvenile delinquency has increased twice as fast as the child population.

AN EASIER WAY

Shoveling snow and mowing lawns once were popular means for boys to earn pocket money. Too many of them have learned that a blackjack and a dark street provide an easier way to do it and with more profitable returns.

Who is the juvenile delinquent? In a strict sense of the word, almost all of us have been at one time or another.

Public nudity is widely held to be an offense, but most boys at some time have plunged unclothed into the old swimming hole.

Both boys and girls on Halloween have committed acts that constituted defacement or destruction of property.

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS would be glad to settle for that type of offense.

What discourages them is that more children every day deliberately choose crime as a career and apply themselves eagerly to self-education on how to get something for nothing.

THE FBI STATISTICS:

• Persons under age 18 are responsible for 24 per cent of the arrests for aggravated assault.

• They are responsible for 18 per cent of the arrests for rape (persons under 21 are responsible for 41 per cent of it).

• Persons under 18 are responsible for 11 per cent of the arrests for robbery.

Persons under 18 are responsible for 24 per cent of the arrests for aggravated assaults. One form of this is mugging, an offense which is growing and which is frightening citizens in many cities off the streets after dark.

DAYLIGHT HOURS

And daylight, too, so far as that is concerned. The other day between 8:30 and 9 a.m. a

woman was raped in an automobile in Washington.

She said she had screamed for help from passing motorists who ignored her.

About a year ago, Katherine Genovese was attacked near her home in Kew Gardens, N.Y.

Nik Assigned

New Dwelling

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has been assigned a new apartment in Moscow where he intends to spend a few days each week, informed sources said yesterday.

The discredited Soviet statesman now maintains two residences, the sources said — one at his country retreat in the village of Ussovo and the other in the capital.

He has been visiting Moscow occasionally in the past few weeks to see his children and grandchildren.

He spent the nights at the new apartment in the midtown area a few minutes ride from the Kremlin.

Khrushchev's new town residence is neither on Ulitsa Gerasimovskaya, where he has lived in the past few years, nor at the official mansion on Lenin Hills which he sometimes occupied during his premiership.

Khrushchev's exact city address cannot be disclosed now. But friends of his family said he and his wife have been given a five-room furnished apartment in a modern, concrete nine-story building.

The family still has the use of a state-owned chauffeured limousine and all the privileges enjoyed by distinguished retired Soviet citizens.

The Khrushchev family is also entitled to medical services at the Kremlin hospital and to the use of any of a number of government rest-homes and sanatoria in various parts of the country.

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PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS



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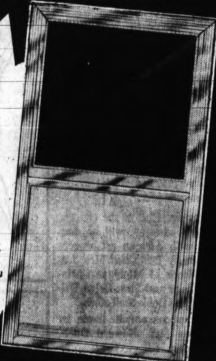
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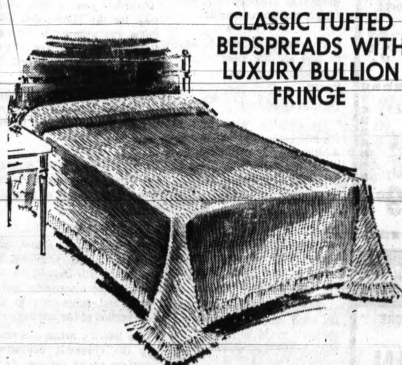
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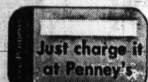


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From Avondale School Official

Union Exec Takes 'Rap'

It was a night of much talk and little official action for the Avondale School Board last night, culminating in an argu-

ment that saw Board President George Granger lose his temper and hit an officer of a teacher's organization.

The one-blow fight, over almost as soon as it started, immediately followed the meeting. Avondale Federation of Teachers (AFT) Vice President Terry Crane accused Granger of "procrastinating" in dealing with AFT proposals and grievances.

Granger, who had been involved in at least one other heated exchange during the evening, struck Crane in the face after a few moments of argument with Crane and AFT President Harold Strayer.

The situation which led to the incident, capping months of disagreement between the AFT and the board, developed when salary proposals from the two groups were dealt with last night.

SPECIAL SESSION

The board chose to meet in special session next week to consider the budget and come up with a salary proposal of its own.

Another issue, involving an AFT member who was denied a so-called "business day" off in order to observe Yom Kippur, received similar treatment.

It is to be held for further

AREA NEWS

study when evidence from Schools Supt. George E. Shackelford and the AFT is available for review.

The board met last week with both organizations to discuss salary proposals.

The two plans differ in minimum base salaries and increases with each year of experience.

AVONDALE FINANCES

Strayer's AFT organization included a study of the Avondale financial picture along with its salary proposal. He objected to being excluded from next week's special board meeting.

He intimated that there might be differences in the way Shackelford and the AFT see the district's financial situation.

The AFT has strongly criticized the board in the past for not granting requested salary hikes despite the fact that a budget surplus of \$178,000 existed last summer.

And the AFT predicts that a surplus of \$130,000 is probable next year.

ASSURANCE GIVEN

Several board members assured Strayer that the board is not approaching salary nego-

tiations "with a closed mind" this year.

They said it merely wanted to exercise its right to develop a counterproposal on which the two organizations and the board could negotiate.

When the meeting adjourned with a tentative promise to the AFT and AEA that a joint meeting may be held two weeks from last night, Strayer and Crane approached Granger to object to alleged delays.

Crane's reaction to the incident with Granger was mild. "I don't plan to do anything about it," he said.

"The man has humiliated himself and has admitted this. Perhaps this incident will lead to a more mature relationship between the board and the teachers so that our problems can be solved without this type of thing," he added.

GAVE APOLOGY

Granger, who apologized to Crane seconds after striking him, said this morning that his action was "inexcusable."

He said he had been told a special board meeting will be called as a result of the incident, and that he is "willing to do whatever the board wants."

Crane said he bore Granger "no animosity. I'm concerned about conditions in Avondale that cause this kind of thing," he said.

According to Crane, the two men, ironically stranded together for a short time when neither's car would start after the meeting, parted amicably.

Next Monday's meeting will deal primarily with the budget, which the board feels must be carefully examined before it can come up with a salary proposal in reply to those of the AFT and AEA.

Farmington Twp. Group Picked to Study Facilities

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—A citizens committee was organized by the Township Board last night to investigate the need for expanding governmental facilities.

With Trustee Thomas A. Duke as chairman, the 14-member committee will "select site requirements for grounds, buildings and capital facilities and make recommendations concerning site acquisitions, building additions and improvements."

Expansion of physical facilities was included in a 3-mill tax increase approved by voters here last year and aimed at increasing police and fire protection.

Among residents on the Citizens Building and Grounds Committee are Rudolph Sell, Mrs. Zelma Riggs, Frank Zimmerman, E. W. Christopher, R. W. Nankervis and Benjamin Brogan.

Others are Jack Eckerly, Donald Oliveto, Ralph Stuller, Peter Klopp, Theodore F. Knight, Herbert Gregg and Douglas Shaw. The group will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. March 2 at a yet-undetermined location.

Vote Slated on Facilities for School Contracts Let in Farmington

School Board Acts on Middle Belt Addition

FARMINGTON — Contracts totaling \$175,150 were awarded last night for construction of an addition to Middle Belt Elementary School.

The board of education also took action to enter the district in a pilot program for economic education.

General construction contract for the Middle Belt addition was awarded to John Baker of Oak Park. The firm's \$113,235 bid was the lowest in.

Johnson-Durand of Farmington, lowest of four bidders, received a \$15,940 contract for the electrical work.

A \$45,975 mechanical contract was awarded to Hazen P. Hay of Romulus, lowest of five bidders.

CONSTRUCTION

The elementary school construction, to be completed by September, will include the addition of five classrooms and a library and remodeling in the older portion of the building.

The board's action concerning the economic education program paved the way for one of the district's elementary classes to participate in the pilot study.

The district was chosen for the program by the Michigan Council on Economic Education, underwritten by industry and foundations to develop instructional materials recommended by the State Department of Public Instruction.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHORISTERS TUNE UP — Preparing for the Third Annual Midwinter Concert at Walled Lake High School are three members of the matinee chorus, (from left) Don Larges, Jim Comis and Carmen Cavallaro, and their

director, Alexander Zerban. Besides vocal groups, the school's band and orchestra will be featured in the 8 p. m. event Thursday. The instrumentalists are directed by Helmut Holland-Moritz.

Library Apparently Assured

Brandon Drive Well Past Goal

BRANDON TOWNSHIP—Three and one-half weeks of work by the members of the Brandon Township Library Board have apparently assured township of a new \$20,000 library building.

A telephone canvass and personal contacts have netted more than \$13,000 toward the structure, which will enable the library to move out of its present cramped quarters in the Township Hall.

A key factor in the drive's continuing success is that a minimum of \$8,000 necessary to qualify for federal funds has been met.

Funds over and above the minimum are to be used for books and equipment, and the drive is continuing.

At the beginning of the fund-

raising effort, the canvassers tried to find 65 people who would donate a dollar a week for three years, or a total of \$156.

138 PLEDGES

To date, 138 people have responded, some pledging the \$156, others giving an amount of their own choice.

Support has also come from Groveland, Lapeer and Independence townships.

The drive caps more than a year of study on the part of

the board members to find a way to obtain new facilities.

Of Colonial design with 2,000 square feet of space, the structure is to be built on Mill Street, next door to the post office. Mrs. Dorothy Grovsteen is the librarian.

Church Unit to Hear Talk on Africa

ROCHESTER — The "Images and Realities" of Africa, as discussed by a mission leader, will highlight the meeting of the Women's Association of University Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Lillian Anthony, presently women's secretary of the north central area of the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations.

Miss Anthony has served as a leader in Operation Crossroads in Thika, Kenya, Africa for the United Presbyterian Church, and will use slides and other resource material to illustrate her talk.

Lawrence Hall of the church, at 1385 S. Adams, will be decorated with African art objects collected by Dean and Mrs. Lucien Palmer of Michigan Christian College and Mrs. Helen Williams of the Book Stall store.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Edward Duch, 142 Bowdoin Hill.



NEW OFFICER — Don Nolen, of 549 Console, Independence Township, will be installed at 8 p.m. Saturday as master councilor, Order of DeMolay, at the Clarkson Masonic Temple. Also to be installed are Charles Mertz, senior councilor and Marvin Denton, junior councilor.

Solon, School Officials Air Legislation

Rep. Clifford H. Smart, R-60th District, yesterday exchanged ideas on pending state legislation with some 25 school officials from his district.

Smart was superintendent of the Walled Lake School District for 19 years, before being elected representative in November.

The luncheon meeting at Holy High School yesterday was attended by superintendents and interested board members from Holy, Brandon, Huron Valley, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Novi, Linden, Lake Fenton and Fenton school districts.

Smart noted that legislation not primarily designed for schools can affect them.

As examples, he listed proposed changes in workmen's compensation benefits and the establishment of overtime pay for municipal employees.

Special Weeks Set

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed March 3-9 as Naval Reserve Week and March 14-20 as National Wildlife Week in Michigan.

Nerve Deafness Can Be Helped!

Nerve deafness is the principal cause of hearing impairment. There is no treatment or surgical operation that will cure Nerve Deafness. People that say "I can hear but can't understand" usually suffer from nerve deafness. We have available a brochure telling the inside story of nerve deafness. Write to The Pontiac Press, Box No. 33.

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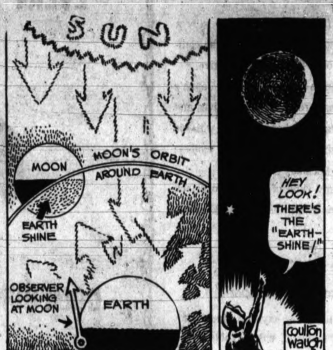
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A Junior Editors Quiz About EARTHSHINE



QUESTION: There is sunshine and moonshine—could there be earthshine?

ANSWER: Yes, there is something called earthshine, and our young astronomer George is pointing to it in the right-hand picture.

While the moon shows a brilliant silvery crescent on the right side, the rest of our satellite is faintly illuminated, making it distinctly lighter than the surrounding night sky. This is earthshine.

The diagram on the left shows the reason for the situation pictured on the right. We are looking down from above, we see the sun's rays pouring down, illuminating half the earth and producing daytime.

But it is night where George is; he is standing at the base of the arrow pointing at the moon. The upper half of the moon is brilliantly illuminated, but George can't see most of this because it is on the part of the moon hidden from view.

However, he does see a little bit of this light on the moon's right edge, and this is what gives the bright crescent in the picture.

The diagram shows how sunlight pouring down on the earth can bounce off or be reflected away and how some of this can reach the moon's surface, where it causes the earthshine shown in the picture.

FOR YOU TO DO: In the diagram the moon is between earth and sun, but as it orbits down below the earth, more of the sun's light can be seen on it, until it becomes a "full moon."

Watch for the crescent moon phase when the earthshine shows most clearly and take a look through a pair of binoculars or a telescope.

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David G. Bailey, 230 Private and Pamela M. Waters, Waterford
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North Carolina is now the top pig-breeding state in the South, extension livestock specialists at North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering report.

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Baby Finds Poi Poi-fect

KENNEWICK, Wash. AP) — Poi, Hawaii's staff of life, is exactly that for 13-month-old Kody Lynn Morris.

The child, born in Koolau-poke, Oahu, developed an early fondness for the starchy paste made of Hawaiian taro roots. It's a favorite food of most islanders, but until Kody arrived in Kennewick Feb. 1, her parents, Marine Lt. and Mrs. Philip R. Morris, didn't realize how important poi is.

Apparently it's the only food that Kody isn't allergic to.

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HANGING IN THE BALANCE—This tractor-trailer jackknifed and tore into the railing of a bridge spanning the Cuyahoga River on Route 5 between Akron and Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. The driver was trapped in his cab until police arrived and extricated him. He was not seriously hurt.

Ousted State Guard General
Complains About Cutoff in Pay

LANSING (AP) — Maj. Gen. Ronald McDonald complained Monday that he has not been paid since he was suspended as Michigan's adjutant general last Oct. 8.

Brig. Gen. Carson Neifert, suspended as quartermaster general the same day, has not received his salary either, McDonald added.

McDonald received about \$20,000 a year, and Neifert was paid about \$18,000.

"Both state and federal statutes require that in a case like this, salaries must be continued," McDonald said. "A basic principle of military law is that salary is not cut off until a man is convicted, jailed or shot."

Red Arms Chief
Rattles Rockets
on Anniversary

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today celebrated the 47th anniversary of its armed forces against a backdrop of anti-American rocket-rattling.

"We make no secret of the fact we possess nuclear warheads of unsurpassed power which are in the possession of our rocket troops," Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky said in an article in the Communist party newspaper Pravda.

Malinovsky, in his order of the day, called for artillery salutes of 20 salves in Moscow and the "hero cities" of Leningrad, Sevastopol and Odessa.

Celebrations, parades and special concerts were scheduled throughout the country to mark the Soviet Army-Navy Day.

It was the second day in a row that Malinovsky had boasted of Soviet strength while criticizing American policies.

In a televised 15-minute speech yesterday, the defense chief warned the hostilities in Viet Nam could mushroom into a "great war" that would send imperialism to "its grave."

In a telegram to Gov. George Romney Monday, Zenon Hansen, chairman of a citizens' committee for the suspended officers, repeated a complaint he said he made in a Dec. 23 telegram.

In an interview, McDonald added his complaint to that expressed in the telegram to the governor.

The two officers were removed from active state duty in the wake of disclosures of land, liquor and money irregularities by former Aud. Gen. Billie Farnum. A hearing in the case opened before Gov. George Romney last week. It has adjourned for 20 days, and threatens to drag on for weeks and possibly months.

"This fact was brought out at the hearing," said State Controller Glenn Allen Jr. "My office interpreted the suspension as including the discontinuance of pay. If we were wrong, we will be glad to correct the mistake."

ASKED ADVICE

"I did not want to act unilaterally in the matter," Allen added. "I have asked the attorney general's office for advice, and I'm waiting for it."

A spokesman for the attorney general's office said an answer could be expected next week.

There is a precedent for the continuance of salary, McDonald said. Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams continued salary in 1952 for Col. Herbert Layle, suspended as quartermaster general on charges of administrative misconduct. He later was reinstated with a reprimand.



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People in the News

Prince Hiro celebrated his fifth birthday today with a cake baked in his Tokyo palace home by his mother, the commoner daughter of a flour mill executive.

The kindergarten prince, heir to Japan's 2,000-year-old throne, received his relatives and friends in Togu Palace, where he lives with his father, Crown Prince Akihito and his mother, Crown Princess Michiko.

Hiro is the only child of the crown prince and second in line to the imperial throne after his father.

Hubert Finds Spaceport 'Fantastic'

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says his first visit to the nation's spaceport was "fantastic, unbelievable... a richly rewarding experience."

He spent six hours yesterday visiting launching pads, talking to space experts and looking over the 88,000-acre Merritt Island moon launching center in Florida.

"I'm sure the American people can feel this program is in good hands," he said before returning to Washington.

At one point, Humphrey rode to the top of the 100-foot launching vehicle to be used in next month's manned orbital flight and exclaimed: "Man, oh man, what a fantastic job!"

Cardinal Cushing Continues Recovery

Richard Cardinal Cushing has been moved from a post-operative suite to his own hospital room in Boston as he continues to recover from surgery.

The 69-year-old Archbishop of Boston was transferred yesterday from the intensive care unit at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

A growth known as polyps was removed from a portion of his intestine Saturday. Attending doctors said they were satisfied with the outcome of the operation. They said it would take several days to determine if malignancy was involved.

Cardinal Cushing received a message from Pope Paul VI yesterday offering "assurance of our prayers for your good health."

Conrad Hilton to Leave Hospital

Officials of St. John's Hospital at Santa Monica, Calif., said yesterday that hotel magnate Conrad Hilton, 77, would be discharged this week.

Hilton was reported virtually recovered from the respiratory ailment for which he was hospitalized Feb. 15.

CAI Building Is Site
of Hootenanny Sunday

A hootenanny featuring the Jamestown Trio and Avandi Cardes is slated Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Waterford Township's Community Activities Inc. building.

Proceeds will be used to purchase a new sound system for the CAI building.

In 1869 a Missouri farmer and woodworker made a corn cob into pipes that quickly gained popularity and became a symbol of rural America.

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Some thought lowering the proof would do the trick. No good! The result: weaker whiskey. But not Soft Whiskey.

And we're not so perfect either. We failed miserably with Soft Whiskey experiments. Finally after over 22,000 of them, Bingo! A way of Softening whiskey without draining its strength.

An 86 proof that could do anything any other 86 proof could do. Only do it softer.

Calvert Extra swallows easy. It's gentle going down. It sort of walks softly, but carries a big stick.

As for letting you in on how we soften Soft Whiskey, this much is safe to tell. We do things with Calvert Extra that some distillers wouldn't hear of. Like doing some distilling in small batches, as opposed to large ones.

You really can't expect us to tell you more. Not after all that work.

That soft we're not.

Calvert Extra

\$4.36 4 1/2 Qt.	\$2.75 Pin	\$10.59 1 1/2 Gal.
---	-------------------------------------	---

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It was the 27th anniversary of the Washington-Lincoln program sponsored by the New Citizens League of Pontiac and Janice Antona's citizenship class. From the left are Mrs. Lambertus Van Tuyl,

Lakeside Drive, a member of the first class; Mrs. Theodora Gianopoulos, Ottawa Drive, Janice Antona, West Ann Arbor Street; and Mrs. Rose Lee, South Telegraph Road.



Beatriz Chenhalls who is a Mexican visitor in Pontiac baked this cake honoring George Washington. She brought the cherry decorated confection to the party at Central High School Monday evening.

Citizenship Program Held at PCHS

One hundred and twenty members and guests attended the 27th anniversary of the Washington-Lincoln program at Pontiac Central High School Monday evening.

This annual celebration is jointly sponsored by the New Citizens League of Pontiac and Janice Antona's citizenship class.

BOYS ENSEMBLE

Vocal numbers were presented by the senior boys ensemble of Pontiac Central, directed by J. Michael Dembiec. Speakers included Pontiac city commissioner John Dugan, former congressman George A. Dondero and class members of Miss Antona's who spoke on Washington, Lincoln and the U.S. Constitution.

Countries represented by students in the program were Greece, Scotland, China, Mexico, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Canada, Hungary, Rumania, Israel and Germany.

Three members were honored who were at the first party in 1938 — Mrs. Theodora Gianopoulos, Mrs. John Bennett.

The social hour was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert Langston, assisted by Olga Durr, Mrs. Edmund Hadden and Mrs. B. J. Moshier.

This is all wrong, stated Taylor.

Everything is rushed. Courses are crammed into children from nursery school right up to the graduate school.

This rushing must stop. Students must be given the chance to think; to dream; to talk; to walk alone; to write something that is not required.

TESTS TOO IMPORTANT

Passing tests is not the goal, although most educators seem to think so. Much course content is unrelated to the students' lives.

Schools should not exist to sustain the values of society, but to make society honest and to raise its values.

We must get away from imposing middle class white values on everyone. We are losing something valuable by pulling up roots of other cultures represented in our society.

We must gear our schools and colleges to the students, at whatever stage we find them and develop programs to help them go higher.

Universities must understand the stage of youthful development with which they're confronted; this is often more sophisticated than that of their elders.

INTERNATIONAL CONCEPT They must assume the major role in developing alternate strategies for peace and think in national and international terms.

And they must release students from classroom courses to work in the Peace Corps, the slums or wherever they can learn in depth and face up to situations of the contemporary world — and be given credit for this work.

Taylor wants also to revive the liberal tradition and bring back more participation in all the arts.

Evaluation of Education Is Critical Analysis

By JANET ODELL

When thousands of GI students entered American colleges right after World War II, it was a turning point in American education.

For the first time, the attitude of U.S. adults gave youth a place of dignity and importance and changed radically the character of higher education.

Dr. Harold Taylor, educator and author, started with the above statement and proceeded to put present day education under critical scrutiny.

He spoke at Oakland University Monday evening under the auspices of the OU scholarship committee.

His was the second lecture in the series.

U.S. CONTRIBUTION

Taylor said, "Educational provisions must be made suitable to the talents of youth and to society. This is the United States contribution to education."

He spoke at length about recent student riots at the University of California (he came directly to OU from that campus).

The 1957-58 sit-ins of teenage Negroes had a great effect on college students.

For the first time, the youth of this country became active politically and socially.

They assumed new attitudes in favor of moral positions and of moral initiative. The question of educational reforms came from them.

INADEQUATE But, lamented Taylor, present curricula and teaching procedures are inadequate for this generation.

Spurred by criticism from such individuals as Admiral Rickover ("who does his best work under water"), educators have been busy trying to catch up with Russia.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Remark Is Unkind to Many

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Every so often I hear someone remark to another person (I have on occasion had it said to me, too) "My, I would never know you; you changed so since I last saw you."

This never fails to irritate me. I not only think it very unflattering but in bad taste as well.

May I please have your opinion on this?

A: I agree with you, unless the remark is followed with something like, "You have lost some weight and look years younger."

INSULTED

Q: My husband's cousin was married five weeks ago and, as the wedding took place in a distant city, we could not go but I sent a wedding present.

We had no acknowledgment of the gift and, inasmuch as it was quite expensive, I wanted to be sure she received it so I wrote to another relative living in the same town as the bride and asked her if she could find out whether or not it was received.

I understand the bride and her mother are highly insulted because I wrote this note and think me very ignorant.

I am terribly upset over this and would like to know if I committed a breach of etiquette.

A: The bride and her mother are probably put out because you called this other relative's attention to the bride's negligence in not writing her thank-you notes.

It would have been more tactful to have written directly to the bride, explaining that you wanted to make sure that the gift you sent her, had not gone astray in transit.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

New Music Course to Start at Cranbrook

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Upon the suggestion of Dean Wallace of the University of Michigan School of Music, Mrs. Benjamin Brewster organized the lecture series "Music of the Opera" at Cranbrook in 1960.

The eight-week course commences this year March 3 with the professor who first began the course, the eminent musicologist Glenn D. McGeoch of the University of Michigan School.

Each year the attendance has grown. Among those who have enrolled this year are Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Burgess Jr., the David Bootis, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Conrad, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. S. Raymond Supple, the I. A. Weavers, Mrs. Carl Reynolds, Mrs. Michael Kelly, Elizabeth Budd and Mrs. Vern Wheat.

Registration can still be made with Mrs. Brewster or at the University Center in the Rackham Building. The Cranbrook Music Guild is co-sponsor of this lecture series.

TO USHER

Twenty-four students from Kingswood and Cranbrook school will usher next Tuesday when the Cranbrook Music Guild presents the Don Shirley Trio in the Cranbrook School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Duncan C. Augustine is ticket chairman, assisted by Mesdames: David Booth, Richard Jones, William W. Stewart, Glenn B. Carpenter Jr. and Howard J. Liveface.

Among those who will attend the concert are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Himehoch, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Jr. the Floyd Bunts, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting Raymond, Dr. and Mrs. Edson Pool and Mr. Edmund Pratt.



MRS. DAVID GEORGE BAILEY

Susan Lynn Heltman, daughter of Frederick W. Heltman of Cranbrook Lane and the late Mr. Heltman, exchanged vows with David George Bailey, son of the George H. Baileys of Lake Angelus, Saturday, in the Community United Presbyterian Church.

Both Partners in an Affair Have Equal Share in Guilt

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know what the punishment is for a man and woman who are caught posing as Mr. and Mrs. in California hotels and motels.

My husband and his girl friend (who is also married) posed as man and wife in Sacramento, La Jolla and Palo Alto.

We have three children. Two are teen-agers, and my husband had the nerve to tell our teen-aged boys to stay away from a certain girl because she wasn't "nice."

Meanwhile, HE travels all over the State of California committing adultery with this tramp.

I know I have grounds for divorce, but I would rather stay married to him and put HER in prison. Can this be arranged?

NOT FOOLED

DEAR NOT: Unmarried couples posing as man and wife in hotel and motel rooms are lawbreakers in EVERY state.

The punishment varies, but the publicity and fallout on family and friends is always regrettable.

Unless the girl friend kidnapped your husband, the guilt must be equally shared.

SAME TROUBLE

DEAR ABBY: I pray that the 14-year-old, "Can't sign my name," heads your advice

and tells her mother or the police before it's too late.

I was a widow with two daughters, 8 and 10, when I married what I thought was a fine and honorable man. I found out too late that he had molested my 10-year-old since the first year of our marriage until she was 13.

She was afraid to tell me because he threatened to kill her if she did.

I suspected she was pregnant and the very day I found out she was, that contemptible creature tried to molest the other girl, then 11, but thank heavens SHE told me in time.

I had him arrested, and filed for divorce. He is now serving a prison term and we are divorced — but good!

I shudder to think of what may happen to that child if she doesn't tell her mother or report the man to the police at once.

You have my permission to tell her what it will help someone, but please don't use my name.

TRYING TO FORGET

DEAR ABBY: The letter I thought I would be writing a letter to DEAR ABBY, but I just have to have an answer.

I am a 16-year-old junior and I would like to know why boys pay good money to get into a dance and then just stand around.

Please put your answer in the paper as there are about a million girls who share this problem.

HOPKINS, MINN.

DEAR HOPKINS: They want to be near a girl just in case they get the courage up to ask one of them to dance.

Problems? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I am convinced that if young girls would wear a cross, or a Star of David, or some kind of religious medal where it could be plainly seen by any man who looks at her, it might make him think twice.

A NIGHTMARE IN MY PAST

THEY WON'T DANCE

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would be writing a letter to DEAR ABBY, but I just have to have an answer.

I am a 16-year-old junior and I would like to know why boys pay good money to get into a dance and then just stand around.

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Problems? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, or Write Letters for All Occasions.



MARY PATRICIA MULDOWNEY

May vows are planned by Mary Patricia Muldowney, daughter of the Harold J. Muldowneys of Cedarbrook Drive, and Stanley Anthony Blake, son of the Stanley E. Blakes of Detroit. She attended Mercy College, Detroit.

Bloomfield Reception

Bailey-Heltman Rites

A reception in Holiday Inn of Bloomfield followed the recent marriage of Susan Lynn Heltman to David George Bailey in the Community United Presbyterian Church.

Peter C. Naurt of Lakeview, Ohio escorted his granddaughter at the candlelight ceremony performed by Rev. Walter Teeuwissen Jr.

Re-embroidered Alencon lace accented the bride's gown and train of white silk organza over pearl de sole, worn with silk illusion veil and pearl tiara. She held cascading white roses, ivy and Stephanotis.

With maid of honor, Susan Forbes, were bridesmaids, Susan Haskins, Karen Madill, Mrs. Lee Stark and Janice Halter.

On the esquire side were best man George McCart, with ushers, Thomas Bailey, Randolph Heltman, Noel Rise and George Simmons of Dearborn.

The couple was graduated from the University of Michigan.

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Republican Women Take New Offices

Mrs. Frank Irons, president, was the installing officer Monday when members of the Pontiac Republican Women's club took their respective offices in the home of Mrs. Leonard Sundahl of West Iroquois Road.

New officers include Mrs. Richard E. Reiter, vice president; Mrs. Sundahl, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Simmons, and Mrs. Thomas Hollis, secretaries.

The following chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Irons: Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy, Mrs. Phillip Pratt, Mrs. Sundahl, Mrs. Reiter, Mrs. R. C. Mountain, Mrs. Frank McGregor and Mrs. Duncan McVean.

DELEGATES

Delegates to the Oakland County Council of Republican Women are Mrs. Irons and Mrs. Paul Gorman.

Mrs. Joe R. Haimline of Farmington Township was the speaker.

The West Iroquois Road home of Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite will be the scene of the March 22 meeting and membership tea.

Mrs. Lane Weds

Mrs. and Mrs. Ervin C. Richards of Seminole Avenue announce the recent marriage of their daughter Mrs. Marjorie Jean Lane to John L. Stoner of Las Vegas, Nev.

The ceremony was performed in Las Vegas.

Recent Bride Was Feted

Devon Gables was the setting for a luncheon-shower on Sunday honoring Mrs. William L. Leigh Jr. (Stephanie Linabury). She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruben Simon of Davisburg.

Mrs. Emery Butler and Mrs. Harold McDonnell were hostesses for the affair.

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Leigh reside in the Fontainebleau Apartments.

First Rites in Church United Orion Couple

The Lake Orion Church of God was the setting for the recent vows of Vera Darlene Wilson and Gary Edward Grice of Laird Street, Orion Township.

Reception for 200 in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building in Lake Orion followed the first marriage rite performed by Rev. Alfred Lowe in his new church.

A gown of Chantilly lace and organza over white tulle for the daughter of the Raymond Wilsons of South Baldwin Road, Orion Township, swept into a chapel train.

She donned a veil of silk illusion with Swedish tiara and held a small Bible topped with a white orchid.

With honor maid, Karen Banks, were bridesmaids, Georgia Wilson and Eva Spain. Patty Spain was flower-girl and Larry Gromer of Auburn Heights carried the rings.

Donald Grice assisted his brother as best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Grice of Garden Court, Pontiac Township.

Darrell Maulding and Dean Ward were groomsmen and guests were seated by Greg Abell and Gary Falls.

SWEDISH TIARA

A gown of Chantilly lace and organza over white tulle for the daughter of the Raymond Wilsons of South Baldwin Road, Orion Township, swept into a chapel train.

She donned a veil of silk illusion with Swedish tiara and held a small Bible topped with a white orchid.

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MRS. GARY E. GRICE



Chuck full of delightful features is Swirl's pink and white checked model's coat in crease shedding cotton. Styled for comfort with snap-up closing and roll-up sleeves. A real treat... the pocketful of appliqued fruit.

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HURON at TELEGRAPH

Check Buck Passing

Teach Him Responsibility

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE V-411: When one of our younger sons was about 8 years old, he used to join the family in a card game.

And he was an expert at it. But he never wanted to be dealt a hand. Instead, he'd stay out of the game 'til the rest had been dealt their cards.

Then he'd elbow his way upon my lap or take the next chair and want to play my hand.

And he often did a superb job of it, too.

"Come on," the older children would exclaim when it came time to start a new game. "We'll deal you a hand of your own."

But he would disclaim interest in the game, though he'd again want to take over my cards and play my hand.

His behavior is a classical example of the tendency of people to shun responsibility!

For while he was playing my hand, he had all the fun of the game but if he lost, it was my misfortune!

IN LIFE TOO
In business and the professions we often find a similar tendency to shun jobs that involve responsibility.

For example, many medical

interns will then take an additional hospital residency of 3 to 5 more years.

During this time, they have all the fun of diagnosing and operating on private patients belonging to their "boss."

For it is their attending doctor who must take the gaff if anything goes wrong.

It isn't the intern who must face the patient's family but the attending doctor!

In fact, it is often true that if a young medical spends five

years playing second fiddle to doctors who are in private practice, then that young medical becomes unfit for private practice!

For he learns to lean upon his "boss" and this subconsciously shuns private practice, because then he himself must shoulder the full responsibility if anything goes wrong.

CANT FACE UP

Many talented young men in business offices and factories also will decline promotions because they are afraid of being the final man to whom the buck is passed.

President Truman apparently understood this psychological point fully when he had this sign on his executive desk:

"The buck stops here!"

You parents should thus be doubly-cautious lest you indirectly predispose your child to become a "leaner" who prefers to pass the buck and avoid responsibility.

Teach your child to finish his tasks with a flourish instead of leaving them just half done!

Encourage him to stand on his own feet, as by operating a newspaper route (than which there is no better financial training possibility!)

PRAISE INDEPENDENCE

Praise your child for his independent thinking and his original ideas.

Tactfully load small bits of responsibility upon him and thus get him educated to being a "buck-receiver" instead of merely a "buck-passer."

Send for my 200-point "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

This Makes Violets Grow

For success with African violets indoors give them the morning sun.

Water them by setting the porous clay pots in a deep pan or tray and fill this with water every day until the surface of each pot's soil feels moist to the touch.

The capillary action of the clay pots automatically draws water from below.

Drying Blankets

Drying a blanket by hand? Hang it over two lines instead of one.

That way, there's less chance of a crease forming, and blankets dry faster, since there's more room for air circulation.



A June wedding is planned by Patricia Ann Yonis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yonis of Algonac, and Gary M. Berry, son of the Willie R. Berrys of Judah Road, Pontiac Township.

Bride's Favor

Gather a 9-inch length of nylon net around a pipe cleaner, hiding a cotton ball under the top that holds sachet.

Bend pipe holder in the shape of a handle and you have attractive parasol favors for a bride's shower.

Life Not Beautiful?

"It is a normal condition for all of us to have periods when life is not entirely beautiful."

That comforting comment on the mild feelings of depression that most human beings experience from time to time comes from one of the nation's leading psychiatrists, Dr. Nathan S. Kline, recent recipient of a \$10,000 Lasker Award for his pioneering work on cheer up drugs.

That comment should be especially reassuring to housewives. Not that housewives are more prone than others

Why Grow Old? by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Our hands are always on stage. It is impossible to try to hide them without looking ridiculous. Therefore they are an important part of our physical ensemble and can detract from or add to our attractiveness.

Of course we all know that regular manicures are essential.

When we wash our hands frequently, as we must during the day, we should take care to dry them thoroughly, especially in winter weather. Damp hands tend to chap and become rough.

Also apply a hand lotion after each washing.

Do not put the hands in hot water unless necessary. Have the water warm instead of hot whenever possible.

Before starting any kind of a dirty housekeeping job scrape your nails over a bar of soap. The soap gets under the nails and keeps the dirt from landing there.

OVAL NAILS

Very pointed long clawlike nails are not fashionable. After

removing polish shape them into ovals. If they are filed too steeply at the corners they will break easily and also appear old-fashioned.

Next, soak your hands in warm soapy water for two or three minutes. Dry the hands. Apply cuticle remover to the cuticle.

Push the cuticle back gently but firmly with the end of an orange stick, and clean under the nails with cotton on the end of the stick. Do not cut the cuticle unless necessary.

Wash the hands again, using a small nail brush on the nails. Rinse and dry well.

Now you can apply your polish—first the undercoat—then two applications of the polish—and then the top coat, or sealer.

CENTER FIRST

When applying the polish stroke down the center of the nail first and then fill in the sides.

We can't change the shape of our hands, but they will be attractive if they are smooth and soft and if the nails are well cared for. If they are graceful and flexible it also helps.

If you would like to have my exercises for the hands send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet 12 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Pontiac Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Debs Douglas of Waukegan Street, Pontiac Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Carol to Wanda Harold Townsend, son of Mrs. Robert Forbush of Leach Road, Aston Township, and Lester Townsend of St. Louis, Mo. A late March wedding is planned.

Candy Stripes

A happy new addition to the Candy Stripes window shade collection is pert and pretty Multistripe.

A crisp combination of yellow, green, pink, and blue woven stripes on white creates a ready-made color scheme for a gay, "young at heart" look at the window.



Needlework Kit

Scissors Are Included

Are you always looking for a usable piece of string? Here's a way to keep your string handy and in perfect order in a pretty container which you can make in a few hours time.

The design is stamped on off-white burlap (which looks like a hand-woven country-type wool).

The bright felt applique design is adapted from a wonderful old bride's quilt.

The edges do not have to be turned in because felt does not ravel.

Just stitch the felt to the burlap and embroider the accents. The colors are lovely: the felt, in royal red, deep pink, turquoise and yellow; the embroidered accents in blue and moss green wool. They will blend with any kitchen color scheme.

Scissors are included in this kit for your convenience. The

bag will hold a standard ball of string (not included in kit).

Make one for yourself and several for gifts to be remembered with pleasure.

Kit includes complete easy-to-follow instructions and all materials listed above.

To obtain Needlework 43A, fill out coupon below and send it with a \$1.79 check or money order on coupon below and send it with a \$1.79 check or money order on coupon below and send it with a \$1.79 check or money order on coupon below.

Mail your order and remittance to: NEEDLEWORK KIT SERVICE, P.O. Box 100, Dept. 43A, Great Neck, N.Y.

Enclosure is \$1.79. Send Needlework Kits 43A, String Bag Kit at \$1.79 each.

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Miss Sholes Says Vows at Rites

The Calvary Baptist Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Sandra Alene Sholes to Donald Lee Sailagyi of North Saginaw Street.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Clarence Smithling of Hilberg Street, Oxford Township; the late William K. Sholes and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sailagyi of Owosso.

With her three-piece ensemble of pink sheer wool, the bride wore a veiled hat and shoulder corsage of pink and white carnations.

Attending the couple at the ceremony performed by Rev. Henry Wrobel were Marjorie Ann Shedd and Elijah R. Burns of Auburn Heights.

The bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Marjorie Powell honored the couple at a reception in her home on North Saginaw Street.



The James H. Wagners of York Street, Avon Township, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheri Linn to Gary Keith More, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence More of Utica.

Transportation Not Deductible on Tax

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: I am between jobs at this point and receiving unemployment compensation.

In an effort to find new employment, I have traveled approximately 2,000 miles commuting to nearby cities for interviews. I have been reimbursed by a potential employer only once.

Would these miles be deductible from federal income taxes at the rate of 10 cents a mile? A.G., Wilmington, Del.

Dear A.G.: They would not. Just count yourself lucky that even one

prospective employer reached into his pocket. But keep in mind, too, that your unemployment compensation puts you in a better position to look for a job than if you had to travel without it.

My husband, 28, has been teaching four years and has paid approximately \$1,000 into the Teachers Retirement System. However, after May 31, he plans to work in a clothing store as a manager trainee.

We plan on drawing our money out of the retirement fund, as he has no plans to teach again.

My husband has a \$10,000 life insurance policy plus adequate insurance to cover our car and home furnishings. We have two daughters, aged 1 and 3 years.

Our question is this: What would be our smartest move in investing this \$1,000? Should we buy more insurance, put the money into savings, buy bonds, or what?

Mrs. B.F., Shannon, Ill.

With those two little girls to think about, plus a wife who is needed at home and is a non-wage earner, I think your husband needs considerably more than \$10,000 of life insurance.

With the \$1,000 he could buy \$25,000 worth of life insurance in a good mutual company and pre-pay the premiums for two years.

If he should need cash in an emergency, the company would return the second year's advance payment.

The cash value for the first year would be about \$80 plus—the dividends making it about \$110 at the end of the first year.

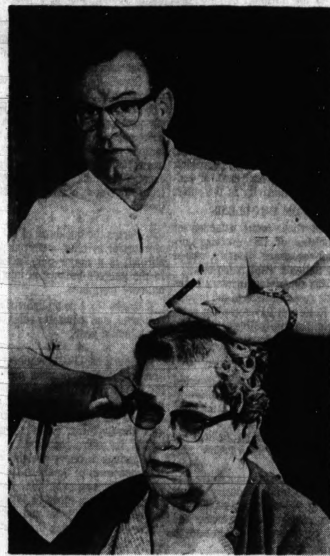
MUTUAL COMPANY I mention a mutual company because it usually proves a good buy for a young man, as the policy is apt to be more flexible. In later years, a stock company can prove to be the best buy.

But by all means, talk to an

Long Stems First

In making a floral arrangement set the longest blooms first and let them serve as a support to the smaller ones added later.

Insurance agent and ask for comparative programs in different companies. (You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of widest interest will be answered in this column.)



Mrs. Anna Roche of Parkway Avenue receives a free hair styling from Raymond Elmy of Paddock Street. On behalf of the National Beauty Salon Week, the Pontiac chapter of the National Hairdressers Association has given of its time and talent to patients at the Medical Care Facility, Oakland County Youth Home, and the Pontiac State Hospital.

The first hospital ships were first used in the Spanish-American war, and were originated by the U.S., and were in can War.



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Please ask about our styling salon prices Open 9-9, Sat. 9-6

donnell's 682-0420 Appointments Not Always Necessary Try Hair Color for Body Yes... We Service Wigs

Fun in Bathtub for the Kiddies

One new accessory to make bathing more fun for young children is a colorful sponge puppet—with stand-up rabbit ears and a pink-tongued alligator mouth which opens wide for "talking" or reaching for the soap. When not in use for bath theatrics, this soft, pliable puppet serves as a bath sponge for suds-scrubbing little bodies.

Fur Instance

Fake fur is becoming so popular as a home furnishings fabric that some rooms are beginning to look as if they have been on safari.

One very favorite new piece of furniture is the large round hassock on casters for easy mobility.

It is large enough to seat two people and support them in ecstatic comfort on latex foam rubber cushioning.

Polly's Pointers

Hose for Slacks

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is a simple way to make ankle-length hose to wear with stretch pants or slacks.

Cut a pair of mesh (they don't run) hosiery to about six inches above the ankle. Cut a piece of 1- or 1½-inch elastic to fit around your leg at that point and join the ends.

Fold the top of the cut hose around the elastic and sew it in. This makes good use of old hosiery.

Don't forget to save the tops of those stockings for stuffing toy animals, etc.—LOIS

DEAR POLLY—Really beautiful mosaic style wall plaques can be made from assorted squares of vinyl floor tile that can be easily purchased in single blocks.

Cut them into irregular pieces and glue to form a design on a square, diamond or rectangular shaped piece of wood.

Some people may be artistic enough to create their own designs but you can find attractive designs in magazines or catalogs that can be copied.—MRS. D. G.

DEAR POLLY—I have made darling outfits for my children's dolls by using discarded stretch socks. Children's socks are just right for small dolls and men's socks for the larger ones.

To make stretch pants, turn the sock wrong side out, flatten so that the heel of the sock is the center back and sew a narrow, inverted U from toe to beginning of the heel and back to the toe.

Cut the tip of the toe if these are to be slacks but leave it on if they are for sleepers.

Socks with striped tops make cute sweaters. Turn the cuff down for a turtleneck effect.

Be sure to cut the armholes very small as they will stretch. Stretch the material as you sew.

The tip of the toe will make a cute head.

The foot of a sock will make a stocking cap and its pom-pom can be made by tuing a bit of yarn tightly around the tip.—DOROTHY

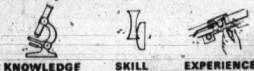
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Shown Left to Right	Reg.	SALE
40" Three-Drawer Dresser	\$104.50	\$89.50
40" Upper Bookcase	\$ 69.50	\$59.50
30" Two-Door Cabinet	\$ 79.50	\$67.50
30" Upper Bookcase	\$ 49.50	\$42.50
34" Corner Desk	\$ 64.00	\$54.50
30" Three-Drawer Chest	\$ 79.50	\$67.50

Base units shown are also available with practical wood grain melamine plastic tops at slightly higher cost.

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Not Like the Days of Rosie the Riveter

Aircraft Industry Has Seen Big Changes

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The giant aircraft-aerospace industry is being unweaned by changing military, commercial and scientific demands. AP's Roger Lane talked with industrialists throughout the nation. In the following story, first in a series of four, Lane tells what has happened to the industry since the days of Rosie the Riveter.)

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Aircraft factories in the United States built 295,000 planes—all military—for \$40 billion during World War II.
Uncle Sam has spent roughly half that much in the past 10

years on three basic flight vehicles for national defense—the B52 bomber and Minuteman and Polaris missiles. He took delivery on just 2,350 units.

In today's commercial flight, the standard jet transport does the work of 20 of yesterday's redoubtable Douglas DCs, carrying six times as many passengers 3½ times as fast.

The comparisons bespeak an enormous telescoping of striking power in the one case, of economic productivity in the other.

FOCUS ON PROBLEMS
And they focus attention of problems of the evolving aircraft-aerospace industry, one of the nation's vital resources.

This sprawling industry bears little resemblance to the heyday of Rosie the Riveter when auto-style assembly lines filled urgent orders from the government.

Great energies were diverted starting in the early 1950s to the then novel arts of missiles, and in the late 1950s to manned space flight, each calling for custom work of extreme reliability.

In its present stance, the aircraft-aerospace industry draws nearly 97 of every \$8 income from the U.S. Treasury, the lion's share for defense-space projects.

OLD DEBATE
Now, with defense spending nosing downward after a four-year surge and big-scale production programs tapering off, an old debate recurs:

"Is serious trouble ahead for aerospace? Or is this feast-or-famine industry just hitting another downward dip in a roller coaster course?"

There's tongue clucking among management consultants, analysts in Wall Street, the government and universities over predicted cutbacks in defense spending.

But heads of the aerospace giants, men toughened by lurches in the past, vow confidence in their own companies.

UNWRITTEN HISTORY
Yet unwritten history in Viet Nam, Moscow, Berlin, Africa or Red China may supply a firmer answer, something not clearly discernible now.

Since early 1963, employment has gone downhill about 7 per cent annually. The Aerospace Industries Association of America now estimates employment will have declined by June to 1,045,000, down about 200,000

from the peak. In this period dollar volume has held nearly steady.

But more than jobs is at stake in the long run, because the aircraft-aerospace industry:

1. Stands as the foundation of national defense.
2. Harbors the country's richest pool of scientific and technological talent, men who chart tomorrow's wonders—2½-hour transatlantic flights, farming the oceans, and making fresh water from salt water, and travel to the moon.

3. Forms the backbone of U.S. commercial aviation supremacy, abroad, is a major plus factor in the nation's balance of international payments.

4. Ranks No. 1 as an industrial employer, and generates sales of \$20 billion a year.

5. Maintains 120,000 engineers and scientists, consumes possibly 60 per cent of federal spending of research and accounts for 35 to 40 per cent of all research and development funds spent within the entire economy.

6. Swings a heavy weight in the economies of Southern California, Connecticut, the San Francisco area, State of Washington, Kansas, Texas and New York, and is climbing in importance in the South.

CONCERN BEGAN
Concern about the future began with signs of relaxing East-West tensions two years ago.

Worry increased when former Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric said a cutback of 25 per cent in defense spending was possible by 1970.

North American Aviation Corp., famed as producer of

World War II P51 fighters and other warplanes, now draws half its income from research and development—over a billion dollars a year. North American is playing a leading role in the moon landing effort.

In 1963, Lockheed Aircraft derived 40 per cent of revenues from this source.

RENEWED FOCUS
Renewed focus on the industry comes at a time when such leaders as North American, Lockheed, the Boeing Co. and McDonnell Aircraft were at or near peaks in profits, employment or both.

But it was noteworthy, too, that builders of World War II aircraft such as the P47 Thunderbolt fighter by Republic; the B26 Marauder medium bomber by Martin; and the B24 Liberator heavy bomber by Consolidated Vultee, virtually or completely had abandoned aircraft manufacture.

In the commercial airliner field, only Boeing remained an unqualified success, although Douglas, hard hit a few years back, was rallying.

Inadequate sales of passenger planes in recent years knocked Lockheed and General Dynamics out of the field.

Next: As industry sees it. The lock-stitch sewing machine was patented in the United States by Elias Howe in 1846.

(Advertisement)
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The role of the house fly in transmitting infection became definitely known only within the last forty years.

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- New ultra-soft coil spring suspension

Inspect Ford's Luxurious New LTD's

- Decorator-styled interiors, thick nylon carpeting
- Ten courtesy lights, five ash trays (4-door hardtops), rear-seat center arm rests, padded instrument panel

- Elegant nylon-vinyl upholstery
- Walnutlike vinyl inserts on doors, instrument panel

Relax in Ford's Spacious Interiors

- More hip, shoulder, knee room than last year
- Transmission hump is lower for extra foot room
- More luggage space than in major competitors' cars—trunk holds four 2-suiters standing upright, and more

Test Ford's New Power

- Big, new 289-cu. in. V-8 standard, XL and LTD's
- Thrifty, quiet new standard Big Six—a hefty 240 cu. in.—biggest Six offered by any car. Not available in XL or LTD models
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*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (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.

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1965 Ford Galaxie 500 LTD 4-Door Hardtop

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Separates Champs From Skilled Golfers

Here's What It Takes to Win National Open Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Mr. Golfer, can you drive consistently 250 to 270 yards and keep four out of five drives in a fairway less than 35 yards wide?

Can you knock most of your medium iron shots within 20 feet of the pin? Lag a 75-foot putt within four feet and sink half of the six-footers? Chip nearly as well as you putt?

Do you ignore most advice from your caddy?

If so, you're ready to have a try at winning the U.S. Open.

Jack Reddy, a golf analyst, has made a study of play in the 1963 and 1964 Open championships and has come up with a set of guidelines for the current issue of the USGA Journal.

These, he says, are the features that distinguish the very best golfers from those who are highly skilled but never reach

or approach the top in competition.

Driving: As above—and don't forget that word consistently.

Long Irons: Hit a ball over 200 yards and on the average come within 36 feet of the pin or less than six per cent of the original distance.

SIX PER CENT
Medium Irons: From 150 to 175 yards land within 26 feet

of the target, again with six per cent of the original distance.

Long Putts: From 75 feet away, putt to within four feet of the hole—proportionately closer on shorter putts. A 40-footer should come within 2.4 feet and a 30-footer within 1.8 feet.

Short Putts: Under all conditions and on every variety of green, sink all the 2 1/2-footers, half of all six-footers and one out of 10 from 20 feet.

Chip Shots: From 75 feet you should get within five feet on the average; chip nearly as well as you can putt.

Recovery Shots: Come within 10 feet of the hole when you are 75 feet out in deep grass and within 12 feet from the same distance in a sand trap.

The matter of advice from caddies is explored by questioning all the 1964 USGA champions. Most say a caddy can be

helpful in explaining local conditions but they never ask him to club them or help read the greens. His main job is to carry your clubs and bird-dog your ball.

EXPLOSIVE DUD

It might be emphasized that these guidelines concern only the exceptionally skilled golfers. They don't help Joe Duffer, whose drives take a barrel-hoop

slice and whose explosion shots either stay in the sand or rocket over the green.

Nor does the Journal suggest what to do about a caddy who never utters a word but just looks disgusted after you take a shot.

But these expert guidelines may explain why, at most golf clubs, there are more rounds bought at the clubhouse bar than are played on the course.

Huskies, PCH Paired in Tournament

District Draw Forces Third Cage Meeting

PNH Host School; 'B' Bracket at PCH Has Avon, Lakers

Pontiac Northern will get another chance to beat Pontiac Central in basketball this season.

The Huskies and Chiefs are paired in one of the Class A district tournament games next week at Pontiac Northern. The contest will be Wednesday, March 3, at 4 p.m.

Waterford Township and Bloomfield Hills will square off in the tournament opener Tuesday. The winners play Friday for the right to advance to the Birmingham Seaholm regional.

Drawings were held at PNH and PCH this morning.

The pairing is almost the same as last year. The only difference is that PCH had to meet Lake Orion before getting Northern. Orion has dropped back to Class B.

Central has downed Northern twice during the regular season and will be favored to make it three straight and then go on to win the district title.

PCH DISTRICT
A top local attraction will get the Class B and C district tournament under way at Pontiac Central next Tuesday when West Bloomfield plays Avondale in an upper bracket game.

Orionville takes on St. Frederick in the Class C opener the same night.

Orchard Lake St. Mary, champion of the Northwest Catholic League, tangles with the Avon-West Bloomfield winner Thursday, March 4.

Oxford plays Lake Orion in the Class B double header. The winners will clash Saturday, March 6, for the championship.

The Class C semifinal is slated Friday, March 5.

Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes drew Country Day and St. Michael taker on the St. Fred-Orionville winner. The title game will be Saturday.

Handy's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press

Northeastern 82, New Hampshire 72
Vanderbilt 89, Georgia 72
Tennessee 81, Auburn 70
Alabama 72, Kentucky 71
Wake Forest 74, Virginia 72, overtime
Mississippi State 81, Tulane 72
Louisiana State 80, Mississippi 70
Georgia Southern 76, South Carolina 63

MIDWEST
Purdue 82, Indiana 70
Ohio State 80, Michigan State 70
Iowa 77, K.C. Chicago 74
Creighton 78, Marquette 74
Bowling Green 81, Marshall 81
Ohio State 80, Michigan State 70
Catholic 81, Wisconsin 70
Detroit Business College 101, Western Michigan 81
Central Michigan 81, Northern Michigan 80

SOUTHWEST
Grambling 89, Wiley 71
Utah State 70, Seattle 67
Missouri 80, Colorado 75

Wolverines in Sweep
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The University of Michigan swept three events and gained first in 17 of 18 as it defeated Notre Dame 65-39 in an indoor dual track meet in the Notre Dame field house Monday night.

SPORTS

Michigan vs. Minnesota

Big Ten 'Showdown' Tonight

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michigan and Minnesota, ranking first and second in the Big Ten basketball race, meet tonight for what Gopher coach John Kundia terms "the big showdown."

There's considerable national prestige riding on the game, too, with the Wolverines (7-2) ranked No. 1 in the latest Associated Press poll and the Gophers (16-3) placed eighth. In the conference, Michigan is 9-0

and Minnesota, 8-1, and a Gopher victory would tie it up. Some 18,000 fans are expected to jam Williams Arena for the contest, which Michigan coach Dave Strack agrees is a crucial test.

"It should be quite a collision," he said as his team arrived Monday. "There are no Santa Clauses in the Big Ten. You have to do it yourself, and if you win the championship you deserve it."

Strack added, "we are physically and mentally ready. I imagine Minnesota is the same."

GOOD SHAPE
Kudia acknowledges the Gophers are in good shape physically and "spiritwise" after last Saturday's victory over Northwestern that needed a late rally.

Minnesota also takes heart from the fact two Big Ten opponents have pressed the Wolverines in to overtime before bowing.

Pacing Michigan will be Cazire Russell and Bill Buntin—as formidable a pair as any college team in the nation can boast. Russell is averaging 26.3 points a game and Buntin, 19.4.

The Gophers get most of their drive from Lou Hudson, who has a 22.3 point average but has slammed in 30 or more points in each of his last four outings.

Twin Double
Pays \$127,552

YONKERS, N.J. (UPI) — The winner of the fourth-largest twin double ever recorded—a "working man" who bets the horses six nights a week—said today his \$127,552 payoff enabled him to get even—"even worse."

The rolly-polly solo winner of the four races comprising the twin double at Yonkers Raceway Monday night refused to make his name public but insisted on taking home the lot in cash.

The huge payoff was counted out by W. Earl Keyser of the mutual division of the track and the bit winner was escorted to an exit gate by 12 special policemen of the track.

"I had it alone," said the lucky winner, who admitted that he is 38 years old, resides in Manhattan, bets on the horses six days a week and watches basketball games on Sundays.

To score his big win, he correctly chose Lockett Key in the sixth race for a \$16 payoff. Guess Again for \$34.10 in the seventh race, Riegler Byrd for \$9.30 in the eighth race and Mid-night Call for \$63.70 in the ninth. The numbers were 7-7-4-3.

Kundia, a former Gopher star himself, calls the game tonight his "biggest" since his days with the former Minneapolis Laker pro club. For the fans, there's been nothing like it since the excitement fired by the 1955 title game here against Iowa.

The Top Ten, figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, and first place votes in parentheses, worked records through Saturday, Feb. 20 and first place votes in parentheses.

1. Michigan (17) (17-2) 321
2. UCLA (13) (13-2) 280
3. St. Joseph's, Pa. (12-1) 238
4. Providence (11) (11-2) 220
5. Duke (10) (10-2) 220
6. Cornell (10-2) 114
7. Indiana (10-2) 114
8. Vanderbilt (10-2) 40
9. Vanderschiff (10-2) 40
10. New Mexico (10-2) 40

By The Associated Press
Negunee St. Paul, the team that led much of last year's weekly Class D Associated Press prep basketball poll, is back on top, replacing Barryton.

St. Paul polled 162 votes to 91 for Barryton in the poll conducted by AP's panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

There were some other major shakeups this week with the final AP poll slated for next Tuesday. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills is a newcomer in Class A and Detroit, Holy Redeemer

made it in Class B. Edmore made the grade in Class C and Webberville broke into the Top Ten in Class D.

Bounced from the Top Ten were Pontiac Central in Class A, Ludington in Class B, Frank

kenuth in Class D and Flint made the grade in Class D. St. Matthew in Class D.

Troy made the largest gain in Class B, jumping three places to seventh. Saginaw Arthur Hill Tech, now No. 4, Holt and Low-ell each jumped up one spot.

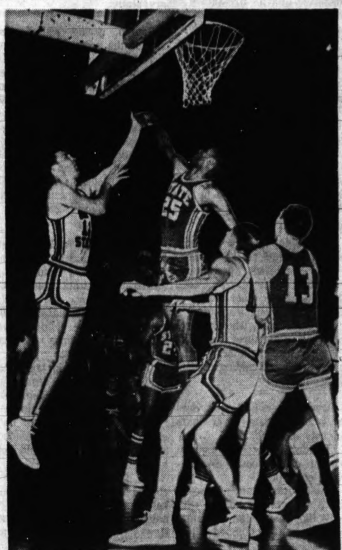
Class A
1. Negunee St. Paul (17-0) 162
2. Barryton (16-0) 91
3. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills (14-0) 80
4. Covert (16-1) 75
5. Saginaw Holy Rosary (14-0) 75
6. Hermansville (15-1) 42
7. Detroit (12-1) 36
8. St. Joseph Catholic (10-2) 26
9. Detroit (12-1) 24
10. Webberville (13-4) 14

Class B
1. River Rouge (15-0) 106
2. Tecumseh (14-0) 106
3. Fenton (14-0) 88
4. Sag. Arthur Hill Tech (15-0) 75
5. Holt (14-1) 61
6. Lowell (15-0) 54
7. Troy (15-0) 41
8. Detroit Visitation (10-1) 29
9. Albion (13-3) 25
10. Detroit Holy Redeemer (13-1) 25

Class C
1. Negunee St. Paul (17-0) 102
2. Barryton (16-0) 80
3. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills (14-0) 75
4. Covert (16-1) 75
5. Saginaw Holy Rosary (14-0) 75
6. Hermansville (15-1) 42
7. Detroit (12-1) 36
8. St. Joseph Catholic (10-2) 26
9. Detroit (12-1) 24
10. Webberville (13-4) 14

Class D
1. Negunee St. Paul (17-0) 102
2. Barryton (16-0) 80
3. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills (14-0) 75
4. Covert (16-1) 75
5. Saginaw Holy Rosary (14-0) 75
6. Hermansville (15-1) 42
7. Detroit (12-1) 36
8. St. Joseph Catholic (10-2) 26
9. Detroit (12-1) 24
10. Webberville (13-4) 14

Wings Summon Joyal
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League recalled center Ed Joyal from the Pittsburgh Hornets Monday. Joyal appeared in five games for the Hornets, an American Hockey League club.



FLYING DOVE — Ohio State's Bob Dove (left) gets off a shot over the hand of Michigan State's Bill Curtis during last night's Big Ten game. Watching the action are Andy Ahijevich of OSU and Ted Cray (13) of the Spartans. OSU won, 101-90.

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Buckeye 5 Gives MSU 0-10 Mark

BIG TEN STANDINGS			
Conference	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	9	1	.909
Minnesota	8	1	.889
Illinois	7	2	.778
Purdue	6	3	.667
Indiana	4	4	.500
Penn.	4	4	.500
Ohio State	3	5	.375
Northwestern	2	6	.250
Wisconsin	2	6	.250
Michigan State	0	10	.000

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State snapped a four-game losing streak Monday night and plumped Michigan State deeper into the Big Ten basketball basement, beating the Spartans, 101-90.

Michigan State lost its 10th consecutive conference game despite 33 points from its two starting guards, Stan Washington and Marcus Sanders. Washington scored 28 in the Washington's Birthday battle to take game honors by one point over Buckeye captain Dick Ricketts.

The Buckeyes had five players in double figures, with Andy Ahijevich adding 18 and Ron Sepic 17 to Ricketts' 27.

The Buckeyes missed just two of their 21 foul shots, while the Spartans failed to make 50 per cent, hitting 16 of 33.

The Buckeyes pulled themselves to 3-7 in the conference, \$11 for the season. Michigan State now has lost 15 of 19.

MICHIGAN ST. OHIO STATE

G F T G F T

Cray 10 12 20 10 12 20

Yip 10 12 20 10 12 20

Wash 18 24 36 18 24 36

Holmes 13 17 26 13 17 26

Miller 10 12 20 10 12 20

Totals 37 46 72 37 46 72

Michigan State 43 58 86

Ohio State 43 58 86

Fouled out — Ohio State, Ahijevich, Deps.

Referee — Michigan State 17, Ohio State 22.

Attendance 4,401.

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DAWN DONUTS

Tigers Add Three to Spring Roster

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Three more pitchers have been invited to work out with the major league batterymen when the Detroit Tigers open Spring drills Thursday.

Ex-National Leagueer Glen Hobbie, former Tiger Ron Nischwitz and Bill Graham are the three additional hurlers who will vie for a spot with the pitching corps.

Hobbie came to the Tigers



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Bunning Inks High Pay Pact With Phillies

Yanks in Agreement With Bouton; Lefty to Stay in Japan

By The Associated Press

Jim Bunning hasn't felt better since last June 21, Jim Bouton, Ralph Houk and CBS are one big happy family. Now, if Ford Frick could see eye to eye with Masanori Murakami.

Bunning, who pitched a perfect game for the Philadelphia Phillies eight months ago, signed a 1965 contract Monday that catapulted the 33-year-old right-hander into super-star salary status.

Bouton, young right-handed ace of the network-owned New York Yankees pitching staff, who waged a bitter salary feud with General Manager Houk last winter, also agreed to 1965 terms—at a solid pay boost.

But Murakami, the Japanese southpaw who finished last season with the San Francisco Giants, insisted he has no yen for either the American dollar or the National League.

STAYING HOME

Commissioner Frick has broken off relations with the Japanese leagues as a result of the Murakami contract dispute between the Giants and Japan's Nankai Hawks. Monday, the 20-year-old pitcher told Tokyo newsmen he intends to stay home.

He wants to remain here and play in Japan," Murakami said after conferring with Japanese Commissioner Yushi Uchimura. "Even if the commissioner had urged me to play in the United States for a year, I would not have changed my mind."

The Giants claim they purchased his contract from Nankai for \$10,000 and have his signature on a 1965 pact. The Hawks contend they loaned the youngster to the National League club for one year.

Bunning, who retired 27 New York Mets in record last June 21, recording the first perfect game in the NL in 94 years, said he was "very pleased" with his new contract. "You can say it's in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 bracket," he said after signing at the Phillies' Clearwater, Fla., spring camp.

Bunning reportedly received \$35,000 in 1964, when he won 19 games after being acquired from Detroit in a winter deal and was named comeback player of the year.

Bouton, 25, an 18-game winner for the Yankees, and 2-0 in the World Series, signed for an estimated \$29,000. He had been seeking a \$12,500 raise to \$30,000. Last year he held out for a \$10,000 boost to \$20,000 but signed reluctantly on March 11 after Houk threatened to dock him \$100 for every day he missed spring training. He had a 21-7 record in 1963.

Texan Drops First at Billiards Meet

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Jack Brito of Houston, Tex., absorbed his first loss, to Vern Peterson of Anaheim, Calif., Monday night in the \$19,500 World's Pocket Billiard Tournament.

Peterson defeated Brito 15-110 in a 21-inning game.

Other results:

Harold Worst, Grand Rapids, Mich., over Harold Barker, North Hollywood, Calif., 150-69; Robert Woods, Los Angeles, over Michael Eufemia, New York City, 150-60; Joe Balsas, Minersville, Pa., over Don Torz, Decatur, Ill., 150-71; Frank McGown, Brooklyn, N.Y., over Ulfro Lauri, New York City, 150-49.

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	20	12	4	44	193	146
Toronto	20	18	4	44	164	148
Detroit	20	20	4	44	153	133
Montreal	25	15	12	62	161	131
New York	16	20	12	44	122	177
Boston	14	27	5	33	122	208

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

New York at Montreal
Boston at Toronto
Detroit at Chicago

The Leaders:

Team	G	A	Pts
1. Atlanta, Chicago	21	29	42
2. Hull, Chicago	20	29	42
3. St. Louis	20	29	42
4. Pittsburgh	20	29	42
5. Philadelphia	20	29	42
6. Boston	20	29	42
7. Detroit	20	29	42
8. New York	20	29	42
9. Philadelphia	20	29	42
10. Pittsburgh	20	29	42

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pct. Behind
Boston	40	24	.625	17.0
Cincinnati	40	29	.584	12.2
New York	35	41	.500	29.0

WESTERN DIVISION

Los Angeles	38	26	.594	-
San Francisco	38	26	.594	-
Portland	38	26	.594	-
Baltimore	38	26	.594	-
San Francisco	14	32	.312	25

EASTERN DIVISION

St. Louis 107, San Francisco 97
Philadelphia 112, Baltimore 112
Baltimore vs. Cincinnati at New York
Philadelphia at New York
New York at Baltimore
Boston at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Detroit

The leading scorers:

Player	PGT	Pts.	Ass.
1. Chamberlain, Phil.	54	312	229
2. Robertson, Cin.	40	350	170
3. West, L.A.	40	317	147
4. S. Jones, Bos.	40	308	170
5. Baylor, L.A.	40	308	147
6. Bellamy, Phil.	37	428	146
7. Green, Phil.	47	308	150
8. Dischinger, Det.	40	302	124
9. Russell, Phil.	47	294	129
10. Johnson, Phil.	41	216	178

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Fight Purse Improves

BOSTON (AP)—When Cassius Clay finally defends his heavyweight title against Sonny Liston May 15, he will receive around \$800,000. They can thank Floyd Patterson for an anticipated fatter purse.

The date for the rescheduled match at Boston Garden was announced Monday. Originally set for last Nov. 16, the fight was postponed when Clay underwent emergency surgery for a hernia.

Harold Conrad of Intercontinental Promotions, Inc. said the delay actually will benefit the boxoffice, adding: "We expect this fight to go over \$5 million, which would be a record. Our thinking last November was that it would go a couple of hundred thousand under \$5 million."

All contract stipulations agreed to last September remain in force, including the fact each contestant will receive 30 per cent of the net of all income related to the fight. Thus the \$800,000 figure Conrad mentioned.

LOW EBB

The announcement was made almost a year to the day after Liston yielded the championship to Clay seated on a stool in his corner in Miami Beach. The reason given was a shoulder injury but the result was a low ebb for boxing.

The renaissance Conrad underscores since last fall is centered on the recent Patterson-George Chuvalo war in New York.

Clay did a lot to get that fight off the ground," Conrad said.

But ex-champion Patterson's victory, and the manner of it, gave the heavyweight division a much-needed shot in the arm.

The new Floyd, minus the china chin, not only helped the coming Clay-Liston battle but now offers a much more readily acceptable opponent for the winner.

The winner here must post \$50,000 guaranteeing he will sign to defend within six months of May 15 and fight within a year from that date. The opponent must be one of the top four challengers as ranked by Ring Magazine, explained Conrad, local promoter Sam Silverman and Massachusetts State Boxing Commissioners Tom Rawson and Ed Urick.

The fight is not recognized as a title match by the World Boxing Association.

K.D., West Bloomfield Advance in Cage Action

K. D. Television and West Bloomfield Heating advanced in the winners' bracket of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's men's Class A basketball playoffs last night.

The TV quieted down Lloyd Motors, 85-63, as Ed Williams poured in 29 points and Jim Johnson 21. Bob Finley had 19 and Larry Douglas 19 for the losers.

The opening night's action also produced a 70-55 victory for defending city champion West Bloomfield over The Students, Larry Hughes (16), Gary Wilkoff (14) and Dave Diehm (14) topped the winners.

In Class D regular season play the first-place New Hope Baptist Church eagles hung for another tight victory, this time nudging K-Town Five, 60-58.

Bill Smith's 15 and Carl McNeary's 14 led to the win.

The other tilt was a lopsided 88-54 conquest for the Auburn Heights Boys' Club Hawks over the ABC Buzzards, the victors led 17-1 after the first quarter.

Bill's Service captured an American League victory over Zilka Heating, 75-71, in Waterford Township Recreation cage play.

The double-barrel offense of Jim Chamberlain (27) and Bob Pickett (24) paced the winners. Zilka also had a two-pronged attack — Bob Tuck (18) and Doug Walters (17).

The National League had two contests, featured by Hi 'n' Lounge's 48-40 victory over Ryeon's Market. The other game saw Beauty-Rite Homes dispose of Dunstan's Floral, 71-23.

Gene Ribabuck's 22 markers paced contending Hi 'n' Dry's conquest, while George Bowers put in 21 to pace Beauty-Rite to its triumph.

PGA Announces Winnings Paced by Bob Charles

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Bob Charles is the top money winner in the unofficial pro golf figures released Monday by the PGA.

Charles has won one out of five PGA tournaments this season and earned \$13,575.

Paul Harvey was second with \$12,000, followed by Bill Casper with \$11,727.50 and Rod Funseth with \$10,977.50.

The standing, based through the Tucson Invitational:

1. Bob Charles, five tournaments, won one, finished among first five two times, total winnings, \$13,575. 2. Paul Harvey, 1-1-1-\$12,000. 3. Billy Casper, 5-0-\$11,727.50. 4. Rod Funseth, 5-1-\$10,977.50. 5. George Knudson, 4-0-3-\$10,825. 6. George Archer, 4-1-1-\$9,500. 7. Don January, 5-0-2-\$8,152.50. 8. Al Geiberger, 5-0-2-\$7,574.45. 9. Dan Sikes Jr., 3-0-1-\$6,160.72. 10. Bert Yancey, 4-0-1-\$6,593.34.

"Have I seen what...?"

"The Nelson's new Dodge Polara 500? You mean the white car that's parked in the middle of their driveway..."

"with the red all-vinyl interior, bucket seats, thick carpeting, padded dash and shiny center console?"

"No, I didn't notice."

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Masterpiece Movie—Sunday at 5:00 Channel 2

95-93 Calvin Triumph

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Rich Schrotenboer's three-point play in the final second of the game led Calvin to a 95-93 basketball victory over Wheaton Monday night.

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Best grade, high quality lining, 1,000-mile adjustment free. As low as \$1.25 a wheel, 1 year, 20,000-mile guarantee.

\$14.95 Most Cars

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Scientifically measured and correct caster and camber

Correct toe-in and toe-out (the chief cause of tire wear)

\$5.95 Most Cars

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Dock Strike Continues to Hurt Galveston

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Barely visible on the horizon off the east end of Galveston Island, about 30 ships wait in the Gulf of Mexico, victims of a marathon dock strike.

Their lights flicker at night like a small city.

The merchant ships, flying flags of many nations, have been anchored there for weeks, awaiting a break in the 44-day-old longshoremen's strike so they can load or unload cargo. The vessels are major evi-

dence that this port city of 70,000 is gripped by its longest dock strike since 1935. Business groups estimate it is costing the city \$100,000 daily.

"HELLUVA SHAPE"

"Things are in a helluva shape," said a banker who asked not to be identified.

Businessmen are hesitant to voice opinions on the labor dispute, mainly because they do business with both sides — members of the International

Longshoremen's Association and the maritime industry.

Tell a merchant he won't be identified in print, and he'll tell you he's hurting.

Officials estimate about one-third of Galveston's economy revolves around the waterfront.

"It's killing my business," a car dealer said.

"I don't care what they say, there's not a person in town that is not feeling the strike," the banker said. "Day after day, we're extending loans, to individuals and businesses."

What about the 3,000 longshoremen here and thousands of others in the West Gulf and South Atlantic ILA districts still out on strike?

They walk the picket lines — one or two at each pier — with less enthusiasm than six weeks ago. Often you find the picket signs propped against a wall and the men sleeping or talking in a car.

Some spend their time on street corners, at the union hall, in cafes or beer joints talking or

playing dominoes. There's nothing else for them to do.

"We have no salary, no nothing," one picket said. "I think most of the boys are ready to go back to work, but not under the conditions the shippers want."

Some locals do not have strike funds to pay even token living expenses.

Some longshoremen say they prepared for the strike by saving months ahead. Others have their wives working. But some don't have a penny now.

Salvation Army officers report many strikers have turned to them for help. In Texas, striking workers are prohibited by law from receiving unemployment benefits.

You don't hear many members say the union should give in on its demands, no matter how hard times get.

"We'll be out until Christmas if we have to," one declared.

Efforts to negotiate a new contract are stalled over union demands for a minimum gang-size clause and shipper insistence on control of hiring practices and the size of work gangs.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH ♠		EAST ♠	
♥ 7 4 3	♠ 10 9 8 5 3	♠ 10 8 5	♥ 9 8 5 3 2
♥ 5	♠ 10 9 8 5 3	♠ 10 9 8 5 3	♥ 9 8 5 3 2
♥ 5	♠ 10 9 8 5 3	♠ 10 9 8 5 3	♥ 9 8 5 3 2
SOUTH (B) ♠		WEST ♠	
♠ A K Q 2	♥ A 10 9 8 5 3	♠ A K Q 2	♥ A 10 9 8 5 3
♥ A 10 9 8 5 3	♠ A K Q 2	♥ A 10 9 8 5 3	♠ A K Q 2
♠ A K Q 2	♥ A 10 9 8 5 3	♠ A K Q 2	♥ A 10 9 8 5 3
Both vulnerable			
South West North East			
♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5			
♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠ 9			
♠ 10 ♠ 11 ♠ 12 ♠ 13			
Opening lead—♥ K.			

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Almost every bridge player knows enough to set up a long suit in his own hand. Surprisingly few remember that a long suit in dummy is just as valuable.

South's two-club opening was made because he played two clubs as his only forcing bid and North's two diamonds was the negative response. When North raised two spades to three, South threw caution to the wind and leaped right to six.

South won the opening lead with his ace and promptly ruffed a second heart in dummy. Then he led a diamond and finessed the queen.

West won with the king and led a trump which South won. South ruffed his last heart, led a diamond to his ace and ruffed his last diamond with dummy's last trump. He returned to his hand with the ace of clubs and cashed the rest of his trumps. Finally he led his king of clubs

♥+CARD Sense♦

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

You, South, hold:
♠ A 2 ♥ K Q 10 9 8 5 4 3 ♠ K 10 9
What do you do now?
A—You have a choice. The simple call is three no-trump but if you want to make a temporary bid you can try two diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid two diamonds and your partner bids two spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday
"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Tendency to be cooperative — and extravagant. Try, instead, to combine imagination with practical approach. Be careful where written word is concerned. Stress security.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Aspects good. Collect pay debts. Avoid relations with fellow workers. Don't say or do anything that creates envy. Be very diplomatic.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Avoid car accidents. Day when you could "beat" the odds. Try to have frank talk with younger individuals. Highlight smoothest set work.

LIBRA (Sep. 23 to Oct. 23): Good for journeys. Best to get files.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Original methods result in profit. If you are reluctant, you could lose. Highlight quiet confidence. Do what must be done, then you experience feeling of satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Obtain valid hint from today's CANCER message. Cancer remains high. But there is no time to try anyone's patience. Instead, count on higher-ups.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Be considerate of individual temperamental handicaps. Slow your pace. Allow one close to you to be jealous. Most can be gained by observing and analyzing, planning ahead.

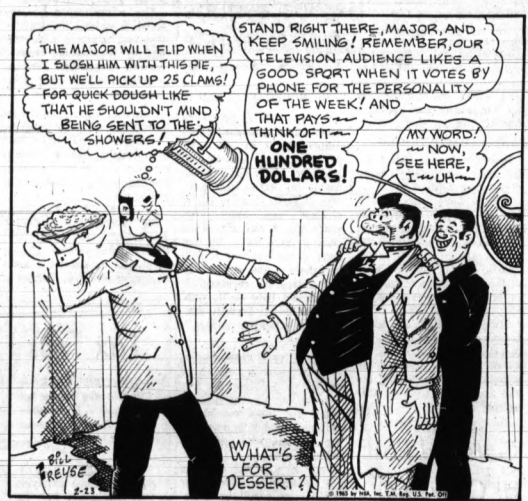
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Highlight friends. Jot down ideas of dreams to realities. This is time to make valuable contacts. Find out reasons why. Then apply knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): If you fail to anticipate, you succeed. Higher-ups observe. May be providence. If you know this — act accordingly. Evening favors dining with one you respect.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You appreciate the arts. would make fine instructor or critic.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SCORPIO, CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS. Spaced word to SCORPIO. Hold tight to purse strings.

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OUT OUR WAY



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ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEEKLE



NANCY



GRANDMA



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.....\$2995
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whitewalls.....\$1995
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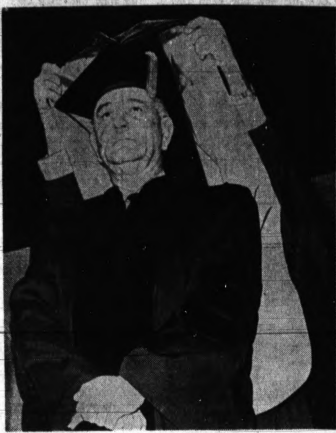
The purchase of land and preliminary costs in building a home are estimated to account for about 25 per cent of total development costs, more than twice the pre-World War II figure of 10 to 12 per cent.

THE FORMER THEATERS

9th Week

GOLDFINGER!

TECHNICOLOR
FEATURES at 7:10-9:20



AP Photo

HONORARY DEGREE — President Johnson is shown receiving a doctor of laws degree from the University of Kentucky yesterday. His speech at the Lexington university's centennial convocation was his first out-of-town address since the inauguration.

Great Society Won't Be Easy, LBJ Tells University Audience

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, in his first out-of-town speech since his inauguration, told a University of Kentucky audience that life in the Great Society will not be easy but will be rewarded with "triumph over all the enemies of man."

Speaking at a centennial convocation Monday at the university in Lexington, Ky., Johnson said: "If you wish a sheltered and uneventful life, you are living in the wrong generation. No one can promise you calm or ease or undisturbed comfort."

'TRIUMPH OVER ALL'
"But we can promise you this. We can promise you enormous challenge and arduous struggle and hard labor and great danger. And with them we can promise you, finally, triumph over all the enemies of man." Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, flew to Lexington from Washington and returned to the capital immediately after the mid-afternoon speech. Johnson was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at the convocation.

"I do not speak of the grave and immediate issues of foreign policy, although they concern me greatly," he said. Outside Memorial Coliseum where the President spoke, a small group of students from Antioch College in Ohio paraded with signs urging the United States to "get out of Viet Nam."

The President appealed to the audience of some 11,000.

"Think with me today of just how much there is to do. You must rebuild the cities of America and rescue the countryside from destruction. You must wipe out poverty and you must

eliminate racial injustice. You must labor for peace and freedom and end to misery around the world."

To Put Brass in the Mass at U. of D.

DETROIT (AP)—They're going to have brass in the Mass at the University of Detroit Saturday.

The Most Rev. John F. Dearden, Roman Catholic archbishop of Detroit, will preside at the Mass, which will be the first High Mass in Michigan to be sung in English.

The musical setting for the Mass, a highlight of "liturgical day," is the "Mass in English" by C. A. Pelouquin. Pelouquin's work will serve for the unchanging portions of the Mass, but the Mass prayers proper to the day have been set to music by James P. Kline.

Sister M. Francella, director of music for the Detroit archdiocesan school system, said, "Many special preparations had to be made to get ready for our first English High Mass. To be fully effective, the Mass requires a brass ensemble, and this is being provided by the Wayne State University Band."

A 300-voice choir will sing the Mass.

Fords in the Alps for Ski Honeymoon

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP)—Henry Ford II, head of the Ford Motor empire, and his attractive Italian-born bride arrived here Monday for a skiing honeymoon.

Ford, 46, and the former Mrs. Maria Cristina Vettore Austin intend to stay here for several weeks. Ford's two daughters from his previous marriage, Anne and Charlotte, are expected to join them today.

The millionaire and his wife, 35, drove the 120 miles from Zurich Airport.

Federal, state and local excise taxes on tobacco products totaled \$3.4 billion for the year ending June 30, 1964, the Tobacco Tax Council reports.

LBJ Trip Said Pretty Certain

LONDON (UPI) — Diplomatic reports here said today that President Johnson is expected to visit England, France, West Germany and Italy in June.

The reports said it now looks "pretty certain" that the long-awaited presidential swing through Europe would materialize.

They said it was expected to take Johnson to Berlin as well as to London, Paris, Bonn and Rome.

A feature of the visit was expected to be a meeting between Johnson and French President Charles de Gaulle. It would include a sweeping review of strained Washington-Paris relations and the future of the disarrayed Western defense alliance.

But there was increasing doubt that the President would visit Moscow in the near future, in the light of the latest friction over Southeast Asia.

The Soviets were said to be marking time and to be avoiding public commitment on a visit by the President for the time being — at least until the international crisis "has eased and their own relations with Red China are clarified."

Melinda Marx--2nd-Generation Hopeful

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — To the burgeoning list of second-generation performers add the name of Melinda Marx, 18, lovely daughter of Groucho.

Like Peter Ford, son of Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell, and Gary Lewis, Jerry's offspring, Melinda is striving to make her mark in the pop music field. Disc jockeys are lending a helping hand by playing her record, "The East Side of Town."



THOMAS

Melinda is a brunette with the startling Italianate beauty of a petite Sophia Loren. She can also sing, a fact that might prove a liability in today's world of neomusic. Nevertheless she is willing to gamble on her talent and go it alone.

She says she won her record contract without the use of her father's famous name.

TRIED OUT

"I was dating a man who was under contract to Penthouse Records, of which Pat Boone is the president," she explained.

"My friend suggested I try out for a contract. I got Norman Ratner, who auditioned me and later produced my record,

didn't even know who my father was until after he offered to sign me."

Melinda conferred with her father on contract matters before signing, and he will be making an appearance with her on the Hollywood Palace April 17. Otherwise Groucho has maintained a hands-off policy concerning her career.

"He's pretty sneaky about it," said Melinda. "He has always said he thought I had talent and it would be a waste if I didn't do something with it. But he has never wanted to put himself in the position of pushing me into show business. He has never been a 'stage father.'"

"Like the first generation of performing Marxes, Melinda was committed to performing at an early age. She made her first appearance at 5 on her father's television show, 'You Bet Your Life.'"

"I remember it vividly," she said. "I appeared in a ballerina skirt and sang 'Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better' with dad. I took three curtsies, too. I was on the show once a year after that."

She attended Beverly Hills School and studied ballet. She danced in the movie "Bye Bye Birdie" and has done some modeling. She has the beauty but not the height — she's 5 feet 4 — to be a top model.

She tried a semester at a junior college in Rhode Island and concluded that higher education is not for her. Groucho could hardly argue with her, since he has done all right. He wasn't a high school dropout; he never even dropped in.

What's it like to have a famous father?
"You realize pretty early that there is something different about your family," said Melinda. "You have to learn to take a second look at people. There are those who want your friendship because you're Groucho Marx' daughter, and boys who want to date you for the same reason."

"All you can do is try to

figure out which ones are really interested in you as a person. Then you have to make your own identity."

Melinda Marx has taken a firm step toward making hers.

figure out which ones are really interested in you as a person. Then you have to make your own identity."

Melinda Marx has taken a firm step toward making hers.

RHIMES DELICATESSEN
AT NYE DAIRY
Featuring Our Famous
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Complete Carry-Out Service
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FISH DINNER
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Worry of FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just spritz a little **PARTISTE** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Its alkaline (non-acid) base. **PARTISTE** at any drug counter.

HURON
NOW SHOWING
at 7:00 & 9:00

Tony Curtis
Natalie Wood
Henry Fonda
Lauren Bacall
Mel Ferrer
Sex and the Single Girl

Coming!
YOUNGBLOOD
HAWKE

Now KEEGO
DOES OVER 100 SHOWS A WEEK
BIG CONCHOS 1964 - 1965
LOVE HAS GONE 1964 ONLY

SUSAN HAYWARD
BETTE DAVIS

WHERE LOVE HAS GONE
IT'S ONLY HONEY
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Consistent - Clean - No Line

NOW! EAGLE
PONTIAC'S POPULAR THEATRE
Week Days 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sunday 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.
WAKA WAKA NIGHTROPE
AND
DAN DURYEA - PATRICIA OWENS
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Seven Arts Production
KIM NOVAK and LAURENCE HARVEY
IN W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
OF HUMAN BONDAGE

Miracle Mile
FREE FIRST RUN!
TELEGRAPH AT S. LAKE RD.
MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

JACK LEMMON VIRNA LISI
TERRY THOMAS
FUN
HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE
And
JEAN LANCASTER SIMMONS
ELMER GANTRY

Those Calloways
COLOR
BRIAN VERA BRANDON
KEITH MILES de WILDE
The wartime adventures of young John F. Kennedy
CLIFF ROBERTSON
PT109 COLOR

Twinkle and Shine
JAMES GARNER
JULIE ANDREWS
MELVYN DOUGLAS
THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY
PIZZA
DORIS DAY - JACK LEMMON - KOVACS

LAKE Theatre
ON PONTIAC TRAIL - SOUTH OF MAPLE RD. IN WALLED LAKE
624-3980
JAMES GARNER
JULIE ANDREWS
MELVYN DOUGLAS
THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY
PIZZA
DORIS DAY - JACK LEMMON - KOVACS

WALT DISNEY
THEY OWNED TO OWN THE II
"THESE ARE THE TIMES" CLASH!
Those Calloways
COLOR
BRIAN VERA BRANDON
KEITH MILES de WILDE
The wartime adventures of young John F. Kennedy
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Twinkle and Shine
JAMES GARNER
JULIE ANDREWS
MELVYN DOUGLAS
THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY
PIZZA
DORIS DAY - JACK LEMMON - KOVACS



Yes Sireee....!

35 Calls Before Supper!

Here is Mr. Pete Meagher's exact statement of the action this small classified ad produced!

"Received 35 calls first night, didn't even get a chance to eat supper. Have placed Want Ads in your paper for years . . . best darned paper there is."

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The Pontiac Press

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point" (In Progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
(50) High School Sports
(56) International Magazine

6:30 (3) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Bat Masterson
(56) (7) National News
(56) (2) Leave It to Beaver

7:00 (4) (Color) Weekend
A look at the Builders' Home Furniture and Flower Show; plus another ski lesson

(7) Rifleman
(9) Detectives
(56) Science Reporter
(56) TV 2 Reports
(4) Mr. Novak (See TV Features)

(7) Combat (See TV Features)
(56) Glory Trail
(2) (4) (Color) Weekend

8:00 (4) (Color) Weekend
Joe plans rigged poker game so his hapless buddy Larry can win

(9) Outlaws
(50) All-Star Golf
(56) Africa Today
(56) Red Skelton

8:30 (2) Red Skelton
Red's guest is actor Hugh O'Brian
(4) (Color) Hullabaloo (See TV Features)

(7) McHale's Navy
Ensign Parker is held on charges of grand larceny by the captain; and McHale tries to spring him

(56) Heritage
(7) Tycoon
Boy has to carry his dog everywhere because animal is unable to use its back legs

(9) Let's Sing Out
(50) Big Ten Basketball Michigan vs. Minnesota
(56) Petition Junction

9:30 (2) Petition Junction
What lots of people have been unable to do—halt the Cannonball

(4) (Color) That Was the Week That Was
(7) Peyton Place
Elliot talks with lawyer

(9) Front Page Challenge
(2) Doctors/Nurses
Youth is hospitalized when he says he doesn't remember committing robbery

(4) (Color) Special Journal of Helen and Clark (See TV Features)
(7) (Color) Special Saga of Western Man (See TV Features)

10:30 (9) News Magazine
(56) Eye Opener (See TV Features)
(2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(50) To Be Announced
(7) Les Crane

11:30 (2) Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (1955) Susan Hayward, Jo Van Fleet, Richard Conte, Eddie Albert
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "A Cry From the Streets" (1959) Max Bygraves, Barbara Murray

1:00 (4) Lawman
(7) After Hours
(9) Pierre Berton
(56) Highway Patrol

(4) (7) News, Weather
(56) (2) On the Farm Front
(56) (2) Sunrise Semester

6:30 (4) Classroom
(7) Funews
(2) (5) News
(56) Happyland

(4) Today
Visit with Gene Kelly and composer Henry Mancini in Hollywood
(2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater

8:30 (7) Movie: "Her Highness and the Bellboy" (1945) Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker

TV Features

'I, Leonardo da Vinci'

By United Press International

Mr. NOVAK, 7:30 p.m. (4) In last series appearance, Vane (Dean Jagger) decides to run for state superintendent of schools against hardened politician (Howard Duff); Burgess Meredith takes over principal role.

COMBAT, 7:30 p.m. (7) Dan Durvaey portrays famous correspondent who refuses to be rescued after his capture by the Germans.

HULLABALOO, 8:30 p.m. (4) Host Sammy Davis Jr. does duet with Joey Heatherton, whose torrid dance was conversation piece of past show; other performers include folk singers Bud and Travis, rock 'n' rollers Beau Brummels, Bobby Goldsboro.

JOURNALS OF LEWIS AND CLARK, 10:00 p.m. (4) One-hour documentary re-creating historic expedition that opened up American Northwest territory for exploration, settlement; Lorne Greene is narrator.

SAGA OF WESTERN MAN, 10:30 p.m. (7) First entry of this season, "I, Leonardo da Vinci," traces artist's life from beginnings as illegitimate child through peak productive years to his death; Frederick March is voice of Leonardo.

EYE OPENER, 10:30 p.m. (9) Program shows three cartoons on war and peace from behind the Iron Curtain: 1. "Playthings," from Poland; 2. "Boomerang," from Hungary; 3. "The Red Trace," from Czechoslovakia.

8:45 (56) English VI

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) Living
(9) Romper Room

9:10 (56) Reading
9:30 (56) Numbers
9:55 (4) News
(56) Children's Hour

10:00 (4) Make Room for Daddy
(9) Canada Schools
10:10 (56) Your Health
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) What's This Song?

10:45 (9) Across Canada
10:55 (56) French Lesson
11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:25 (4) News
(56) Butternut Square

11:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Friendly Giant

11:45 (56) Interlude
(4) (Color) Special Journal of Helen and Clark (See TV Features)
(7) (Color) Special Saga of Western Man (See TV Features)

11:50 (9) News
(56) Math for Parents

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Say When
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Bingo

12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

1:00 (4) Lawman
(7) After Hours
(9) Pierre Berton
(56) Highway Patrol

(4) (7) News, Weather
(56) (2) On the Farm Front
(56) (2) Sunrise Semester

6:30 (4) Classroom
(7) Funews
(2) (5) News
(56) Happyland

(4) Today
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(2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater

8:30 (7) Movie: "Her Highness and the Bellboy" (1945) Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Negro singer Pearl Bailey has been released from Mt. Sinai Hospital after a three-day stay for treatment of nervous shock.

The entertainer was admitted early Saturday after being reported near her home in suburban Northridge. She was discharged Monday.

Miss Bailey, 46, was discharged from the hospital Feb. 17 after treatment for heart strain. She was reported completely recovered at that time, but hospital spokesmen said she suffered a strong nervous reaction upon hearing of the prowl-

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Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WW(950) WCAR(1130) WRCN(1460) WJMK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
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6:30-WXYZ, News, Sports
7:00-WXYZ, News, Sports
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Elly Says GOP Must Make Inroads in '66 Before Worrying About '68

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Mrs. Elly Peterson is the new Republican chairman in Michigan. In this exclusive interview she gives her views on the party's future.)

LANSING (AP) — Mrs. Elly Peterson says the party should concern itself with the 1966 election before it starts worrying about whom to nominate for president in 1968.

"I happen to be one of those who believes that it doesn't matter when we run for President in 1968 if we don't make inroads in the Congressional election in 1966," Mrs. Peterson told the Associated Press after her unopposed election Saturday. She was the choice of Gov. George Romney.

She declared that communications and recruitment are the problems facing Republicans — that the party has control of issues if only it could present its position to the voting public.

Mrs. Peterson expressed her belief this way:

Q. Will the Republican position change in the wake of the 1964 national election disaster?

A. "I think that Ray Bliss (incoming national chairman) will probably take great steps to return the party to a more moderate position on many issues.

"When the civil rights question arose, the Republicans passed the bill. Democrats were against the civil rights issue and had kept the bill from passing. But the Republicans didn't tell their story properly.

"It was months ago that Gerry Ford (House minority leader) and the Republicans told the distressing facts of the Vietnam war. I think these are becoming more and more apparent. We haven't had a consistent foreign policy under President Johnson in any area.

"I'm pleased that the minority of Republicans will be giving us a more comprehensive program of Medicare.

"I think we talk so much about principles and abstracts and words when we ought to talk about basic issues. Our

problem is not so much lack of progress and programs — we don't know how to communicate."

Q. How do you communicate, with the Negro, for example?

A. "When we speak integration we must mean it in the fullest sense. That means going into the block clubs and the neighborhoods. We have never been as good as the Democrats at this. We haven't developed fully the people to do this.

"We Republicans have traditionally run the good part of our affairs through the area of clubs which were more or less exclusive. I think we have taken great steps and strides to change that within the past six years but I don't think we have gone far enough."

Q. What sort of program might get into the neighborhoods?

A. "I have long been interested in the service center type of program but it somehow was one that never got off the ground. I want to make service centers instead of a headquarters operation so people can find out about the party program, about free legal aid, where to go if their child is bitten by a rat, where to look for a job. There are a hundred programs today and only 10 people who know where to find out about them. It's not really



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Iowa English Prof Dies

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Charles B. Woods, 57, professor of English at the University of Iowa since 1945, died Sunday of a heart attack. Woods, a specialist in the works of Henry Fielding, was born in Indianapolis.

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very far from a war on poverty center.

"But through voluntary cooperation and civic cooperation we can do more about this than through the great handout. The Great Society can turn into the great handout and that isn't going to help anybody."

Q. Are right-wing extremists a problem for the Republicans?

A. "I cannot state the extent to which this class of people is willing to go. Many of them are sincere people who have a great concern for their country and this is their way of expressing their concern. But they must be willing to help to help another."

I hope we can some how reach through to them that this Republican party and that we simply cannot be permitted to have a party of exclusion.

"If they are willing to come in and be with us, a party of inclusion, then they are welcome. But they must be willing to subscribe to our general principles."

Q. Will you as a woman have problems pursuing these goals?

A. "The unique problem is that there are male meetings, for example the state chairmen's national meeting. But there aren't many problems that can't be solved. Women should be active in politics and seek the status elective posts. To me, there's nothing more exciting in life than a campaign. I can't understand why more women aren't doing the same thing."

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New Plan to End College Autonomy Fuels Growing Rift

LANSING (AP)—A constitutional amendment eliminating state university autonomy was proposed on the floor of the Senate last night as the expansion conflict between the University of Michigan and Gov. Romney flared to new heights.

Sen. Edward Robinson, D-Deerborn, sided with and even moved ahead of Romney with his proposal that the State Board of Education be given supervisory authority over colleges and universities and that these schools' governing boards be made appointive rather than elective.

The constitution makes the governing boards independent of the board of education.

The controversy centers around plans by U-M to expand its Flint campus from a junior-senior to a four-year program.

Romney and U-M President Harlan Hatcher met for 30 minutes yesterday and confirmed their impasse over the Flint expansion.

Hatcher said U-M will expand the Flint operation this fall.

MUST WAIT

Romney said expansion must wait for a basic state policy ruling that determines whether university branches or independent schools should be preferred.

The basic question, said Romney, is whether the autonomous boards and communities, or the legislature acting with expert advice should determine basic higher education policy.

Robinson agreed in his brief formal speech when he said: "In announcing his plans for the four-year college at Flint, Mr. Hatcher is saying to the governor, the State Board of Education and this august body the legislature—that the University of Michigan needs us not, and gentlemen I submit that this gesture should not go unrecalled."

Chief Justice Earl Warren in a statement of mourning called Frankfurter "a great man in the history of our nation is much richer because of his loss and productive life."

Frankfurter, who stepped down because of poor health 2½ years ago after serving on the high court for 23 years, suffered an acute heart attack at his home here Sunday.

He was taken to George Washington University Hospital, where he died last yesterday.

His ailing wife, Marion, was confined to the family home and was informed of his death by family doctors. The Frankfurters had no children.

BORN IN AUSTRIA

Frankfurter was born in Vienna, Austria, on Nov. 13, 1882, and was brought to the east side of New York City when he was 12. His father was a fur merchant.

Young Frankfurter attended the College of the City of New York and continued his education at Harvard University Law School, where he received his law degree in 1906.

He returned to Harvard in 1914 as a law professor. Later, he recommended many of his former students as "brain trusters" for President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

LANSING (AP)—A senior citizens program according to broadened eligibility rather than direct dollar increases went from Gov. Romney to the legislature last night.

Romney declared in his written message that "needs are growing at an incredible pace."

He said the state's over-65 population has grown by 50 per cent in 15 years to 700,000, and he outlined these proposals for legislative aid:

- Extend nursing home coverage under medical aid to the aged from 90 days to six months and consider lifting the requirement of prior hospitalization.
- Provide periodic health examinations for persons 65 and over with no charge for those who can't afford the check.
- Develop adequate programs of home nursing care in the 38 counties lacking such care.

- Increase minimum state grants to county health services from \$5,000 to \$7,000.
- Amend public housing incorporation laws to remove present population minimums of 15,000 for the local jurisdiction.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Fire Guts Muslim Mosque

Khanh to Take S. Viet Case to United Nations

Appears Generally Resigned to Role as Roving Ambassador

DALAT, South Viet Nam (AP)—Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, ousted as leader of South Viet Nam, said today he is going to the United Nations.

In an exclusive interview with the Associated Press, he said: "I am sad to be leaving my troops in wartime, especially at this critical period. But I shall continue serving my country in other ways."

"This war must be fought on the diplomatic and political fronts as well as the military. I am now to be a roving ambassador."

"My first mission to the United Nations is to present the evidence of Viet Cong infiltration we seized off our coast last week."

SPORTY ATTIRE

The former commander in chief of the armed forces was in civilian sports clothes with his family at a mansion once used as President Ngo Dinh Diem's country palace.

He seemed tired but generally resigned to the lightning series of political and military moves over the weekend that ousted him from power.

He said he would be leaving the country with his wife and two children in the next few days.

He denied having tried to seize power back from the officers who ousted him.

SIGNED DECREE

The official Viet Nam press announced in Saigon that Chief of State Phan Khac Suu had signed a decree naming Khanh a roving ambassador.

As the Vietnamese military command continued its political maneuvering, an American enlisted man was killed last night when a Viet Cong terrorist threw a grenade into a command post 35 miles of Saigon.

He was the 276th U.S. serviceman to die in action in Viet Nam since December 1961.

Another American was seriously wounded in the incident.

Snow to Blanket Area Tonight; Mercury to Rise

Today's Temperatures
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4 a.m. —2 12 m. 10
6 a.m. —1 1 p.m. 13
8 a.m. —1

Skiers may look forward to a fresh white blanket of snow on slopes by morning, with several inches possible.

The weatherman predicts temperatures will ease up from last night's subzero low, with tonight's low predicted between 12 and 18 degrees.

Windy, snow and a high of 20 to 23 is tomorrow's forecast.

Snow flurries, windy and cold is the outlook for Thursday.

Winter Tough on City Roads

Maintenance Costs Well Over Last Year

It's been a rough winter on Pontiac streets and the city's snow and ice removal budget, according to Clyde Christian, Department of Public Works superintendent.

Through January, Pontiac has spent \$2,974 on various efforts to combat winter.

The endeavor by DPW forces has included the distribution of 2,729 tons of salt and the removal by truck of 3,900 cubic yards of snow.

Another 1,541 hours have been spent in plowing snow.

How does this compare to last year?

25 PER CENT

The budget is moving ahead of last year by about 25 per cent, Christian said.

Through January, 1964, the DPW had spent 1,745 tons of salt on city streets, which is less than half as much as this year.

And Christian offers the happy thought that the worst may be yet to come.

"During my time here," he said, "the most severe snows have usually come the last part of February or early March."

Christian said also that frequent thaws and refreezings have caused considerable deterioration of city streets.

He said his department was doing more patchwork than last year.



DEBRIS COVERS FIRE TRUCKS — Bricks and debris cover fire engines and hoses after a part of a wall collapsed during a fire at a Harlem Black Muslim Mosque in New York early this morning. Six persons were injured. One or more explosions were heard before the fire spread through the building.

AP Photos

Syria Executes Two as Spies for U.S.

DAMASCUS (AP)—A naturalized American of Syrian origin and a Syrian army colonel were executed before dawn today on charges of spying for the United States.

The government announced that Col. Abdel Moeen Hakimi, 43, who served with Syria's coastal forces died before a firing squad. Farhan Atassi, 37, who acquired U.S. citizenship after marrying an American girl was hanged in Al Marja Square in downtown Damascus.

They were convicted of being members of a spy ring headed by Walter Snowden, second secretary of the U.S. Embassy. The U.S. government denied the espionage charge, but Snowden and a clerical secretary at the embassy, Martha Scherrer, were expelled from Syria.

A military court sentenced Hakimi and Atassi to death Saturday night.

Atassi's body, wrapped in a white sheet of paper carrying the text of the court verdict, was left dangling from the gallows for seven hours.

During their three-day trial, the pair pleaded guilty to delivering 10 shells for a new Soviet-made antiaircraft gun to Snowden for \$10,000.

ADVANCE PAY

They also said the American paid them advances totaling \$11,000 for detailed information on a new naval weapon, described only as "a Soviet-made rocket and boat."

Blaze Believed Vengeance for Malcolm Death

Police Reinforcements Pour Into Harlem to Curb Further Violence

NEW YORK (AP)—A Harlem fire, believed to be arson revenge for the slaying of Malcolm X, gutted today the Black Muslim mosque from which he had been ousted as minister.

Several witnesses, including a policeman stationed outside as a precaution against retaliation, reported hearing one or more blasts before flames shot into the sky just after 2 a.m.

Police poured reinforcements into Harlem in an effort to block any further bloodshed or violence. They supplemented an extra force patrolling the almost all-Negro community since the assassination Sunday.

The fire injured a civilian passerby and five firemen, one seriously.

Dotted Rocket Soars Skyward

Station Ships, Planes for Atlantic Recovery

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

A "polka dot" space glider wearing a "raincoat" rocketed skyward today on an intended jolting ballistic flight to test materials and techniques for future space ships which will land like airplanes.

A two-stage Thor-Delta rocket propelled the sleek Project Asat payload aloft at 9:35 a.m. into a rain-dripping sky.

The vehicle quickly vanished from sight in low-hanging clouds.

The winged research craft, surface of which is speckled with about 2,000 tiny dots of multi-colored heat sensitive paint, was to soar 39 miles high.

Then it plunged back through the atmosphere to a parachute landing in the Atlantic 2,750 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy about 30 minutes after launching.

LANDING AREA

Recovery ships and planes were stationed in the planned landing area.

Rain fell throughout the morning and to prevent water seeping into the glider's electronic systems, the Air Force covered it with a black plastic material which resembled the slickers worn by sailing men.

The covering was attached by a line to the launch pad service tower and was pulled away as the rocket blasted skyward.

METAL SHROUD

Space payloads normally are covered by a metal shroud which protects them from aerodynamic buffeting on launching and then falls away above the dense part of the atmosphere. The asset glider had no such protection.

"The flight was the last planned in the Asat program. It was also the most severe, with the spacecraft to fly higher, faster and farther than any of its predecessors."

The asset vehicles test rugged materials, communications and other procedures which will be required for manned and unmanned spacecraft with wings which will maneuver over thousands of miles and land like conventional aircraft.

Maneuverable space ships are being considered for astronaut planetary journeys and as ferry vehicles for shuttling men and supplies to moon bases and orbiting space stations.

Both here and in Chicago, headquarters of Elijah Muhammad's Black Muslim faith, authorities had been on edge last Malcolm's death touch off warfare within the black nationalist movement.

SHOT DOWN

He was shot down by assassins as he started to address his rebel followers at a meeting of his Afro-American Union.

But Harlem appeared to accept the death quietly—until the hours before dawn today. "I heard the explosion," said one elderly Negro woman among the huge crowd at the scene. "I thought 'Oh, my God! This is it!' and I threw myself down on the floor."

The flames shot 30 feet above the four-story building at 102 W. 116th St.

Flying glass slashed the right wrist of Melvin Shelton, 34, walking nearby.

Patrolman John L. Waterman, on guard duty outside, described it this way:

"There was a muffled explosion from the top floor and every window on the fourth floor seemed to come down. About 10 minutes later, the whole floor was engulfed in flames."

Increase Guard on Top Muslim

CHICAGO (AP)—Police intensified security measures over a six-block area of the city's South Side today amid reports that the leader of the Black Muslims was marked for death.

Detectives were posted at airports, bus depots and train stations looking for six men reported en route to murder Elijah Muhammad.

Squad cars cruised the area of Muhammad's 18-room mansion. The six blocks between the home and the Black Muslims' Mosque No. 2 were kept clear of suspicious persons.

The soft-spoken Muhammad expressed no fear of reprisal and denied that the Black Muslims were involved in the fatal shooting of Malcolm X Sunday in New York City.

New York investigators have speculated that the slaying of Malcolm may have resulted from the 15-month feud between the leaders of the Muslims and Malcolm's splinter black nationalist group.

Chicago police verified reports that six followers of Malcolm had departed on separate missions to avenge Malcolm's death.

In Today's Press

Ely
Says GOP must worry first about '66—PAGE 26.

Capital 'Strip'
Historical Society raps loss of relics — PAGE 19.

Treasure Hunt
Visions of Spanish gold spur probe into small Texas hill — PAGE 5.

Area News 8
Astrology 17
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Sports 15-16
Theaters 24
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Wilson, Earl 11-13
Women's Pages 11-13

Wide Track Battle Rages On

The Downtown Pontiac Business Association is still battling for fair treatment and recognition of the unfortunate mistakes in Wide Track Drive.

The original letter to Acting

State Highway Director Howard E. Hill, produced a visit to Pontiac by G. J. McCarthy, who thinks everything is simply hunky-dory and wrote a letter saying so.

Mr. Osmun's reply to that reads as follows:

Mr. Howard E. Hill
Acting State Highway Director
Highway Department
Lansing, Michigan 48265

Dear Mr. Hill:

I assume from Mr. McCarthy's current letter that there is nothing we can do to change these unfortunate Wide Track situations until the 90 days have passed.

The Traffic Department here, the City Commission, The Pontiac Press, the downtown merchants and the public in general are a unit against the status quo, but if you personally are de-

termined to hold off for 90 days, for the full 90 days, we'll comply.

Yours sincerely,
Monroe M. Osmun
President, Downtown Pontiac Business Association.

I receive telephone calls and personal visits every day from irate customers and citizens who cannot understand why we allow these had original mistakes to persist. There's only one answer: "The State Highway Department."

MENTAL REBELS

May I suggest that when your Mr. McCarthy saw those 123 vehicles proceeding westbound into the intersection, it simply meant he watched about 120 mental rebels who dutifully obey the law — silly though it is.

We're proud of our conscientious citizens, Mr. Hill. They accept your edicts as supreme, even when they're unfortunate.

You have the whip hand, sir, and if we have to endure this



HOWARD E. HILL



MONROE M. OSMUN

Baby Finds Poi Poi-fect

KENNEWICK, Wash. AP) — Poi, Hawaii's staff of life, is exactly that for 13-month-old Kody Lynn Morris.

The child, born in Koolau-poke, Oahu, developed an early fondness for the starchy paste made of Hawaiian taro roots. It's a favorite food of most islanders, but until Kody arrived in Kennewick Feb. 1, her parents, Marine L. and Mrs. Philip R. Morris, didn't realize how important poi is.

Apparently it's the only food that Kody isn't allergic to.

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People in the News

Prince Hiro celebrated his fifth birthday today with a cake baked in his Tokyo palace home by his mother, the commoner daughter of a flour mill executive.

The kindergarten prince, heir to Japan's 2,000-year-old throne, received his relatives and friends in Togu Palace, where he lives with his father, Crown Prince Akihito and his mother, Crown Princess Michiko.

Hiro is the only child of the crown prince and second in line to the imperial throne after

PRINCE HIRO his father.

Hubert Finds Spaceport 'Fantastic'

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says his first visit to the nation's spaceport was "fantastic, unbelievable . . . a richly rewarding experience."

He spent six hours yesterday visiting launching pads, talking to space experts and looking over the 88,000-acre Merritt Island moon launching center in Florida.

"I'm sure the American people can feel this program is in good hands," he said before returning to Washington.

At one point, Humphrey rode to the top of the 100-foot launching vehicle to be used in next month's manned orbital flight and exclaimed: "Man, oh man, what a fantastic job!"

Cardinal Cushing Continues Recovery

Richard Cardinal Cushing has been moved from a post-operative suite to his own hospital room in Boston as he continues to recover from surgery.

The 69-year-old Archbishop of Boston was transferred yesterday from the intensive care unit at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

A growth known as polyps was removed from a portion of his intestine Saturday. Attending doctors said they were satisfied with the outcome of the operation. They said it would take several days to determine if malignancy was involved.

Cardinal Cushing received a message from Pope Paul VI yesterday offering "assurance of our prayers for your good health."

Conrad Hilton to Leave Hospital

Officials of St. John's Hospital at Santa Monica, Calif., said yesterday that hotel magnate Conrad Hilton, 77, would be discharged this week.

Hilton was reported virtually recovered from the respiratory ailment for which he was hospitalized Feb. 15.

CAI Building Is Site

of Hootenanny Sunday

A hootenanny featuring the Jamestown Trio and Avanti Cardes is slated Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Waterford Township's Community Activities Inc. building.

Proceeds will be used to purchase a new sound system for the CAI building.

In 1889 a Missouri farmer and woodworker made corn cobs into pipes that quickly gained popularity and became a symbol of rural America.



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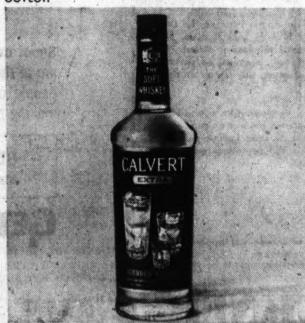
A lot of people would like to know the answer to that one.

Distillers (and we're no exception) have been trying to come up with a Soft Whiskey since the year one.

Some thought lowering the proof would do the trick. No good! The result: weaker whiskey. But not Soft Whiskey.

And we're not so perfect either. We failed miserably with Soft Whiskey experiments. Finally after over 22,000 of them, Bingo! A way of Softening whiskey without draining its strength.

An 86 proof that could do anything any other 86 proof could do. Only do it softer.



Calvert Extra swallows easy. It's gentle going down. It sort of walks softly, but carries a big stick.

As for letting you in on how we soften Soft Whiskey, this much is safe to tell. We do things with Calvert Extra that some distillers wouldn't hear of. Like doing some distilling in small batches as opposed to large ones.

You really can't expect us to tell you more. Not after all that work.

That soft we're not.

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Not Like the Days of Rosie the Riveter

Aircraft Industry Has Seen Big Changes

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The giant aircraft-aerospace industry is being unshaken by changing military, commercial and scientific demands. AP's Roger Lane talked with industrialists throughout the nation. In the following story, first in a series of four, Lane tells what has happened to the industry since the days of Rosie the Riveter.)

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Aircraft factories in the United States built 365,000 planes—all military—for \$40 billion during World War II.
Uncle Sam has spent roughly half that much in the past 10

years on three basic flight vehicles for national defense—the B-58 bomber and Minuteman and Polaris missiles. He took delivery on just 2,350 units.

In today's commercial flight, the standard jet transport does the work of 20 of yesterday's redoubtable Douglas DC-3s, carrying six times as many passengers 3½ times as fast.

The comparisons bespeak an enormous telescoping of striking power in the one case, of economic productivity in the other.

FOCUS ON PROBLEMS

And they focus attention on problems of the evolving aircraft-aerospace industry, one of the nation's vital resources. This sprawling industry bears little resemblance to the heyday of Rosie the Riveter when auto-style assembly lines filled urgent orders from the government.

Great energies were diverted starting in the early 1950s to the then novel arts of missiles, and in the late 1950s to manned space flight, each calling for custom work of extreme reliability.

In its present stance, the aircraft-aerospace industry draws nearly \$7 of every \$8 income from the U.S. Treasury, the lion's share for defense-space projects.

OLD DEBATE

Now, with defense spending nosing downward after a four-year surge and big-scale production programs tapering off, an old debate recurs:

"Is serious trouble ahead for aerospace? Or is this feast-or-famine industry just hitting another downward dip in a roller coaster course?"

There's tongue clucking among management consultants, analysts in Wall Street, the government and universities over predicted cutbacks in defense spending.

But heads of the aerospace giants, men toughened by lurches in the past, vow confidence in their own companies.

UNWRITTEN HISTORY

Yet unwritten history in Viet Nam, Moscow, Berlin, Africa or Red China may supply a firmer answer, something not clearly discernible now.

Since early 1963, employment has gone downhill about 7 per cent annually. The Aerospace Industries Association of America now estimates employment will have declined by June to 1,045,000, down about 200,000

from the peak. In this period dollar volume has held nearly steady.

But more than jobs is at stake in the long run, because the aircraft-aerospace industry:

1. Stands as the foundation of national defense.

2. Harbors the country's richest pool of scientific and technological talent, men who chart tomorrow's wonders—24-hour transatlantic flights, farming the oceans, and making fresh water from salt water, and travel to the moon.

3. Forms the backbone of U.S. commercial aviation supremacy, abroad, is a major plus factor in the nation's balance of international payments.

4. Ranks No. 1 as an industrial employer, and generates sales of \$20 billion a year.

5. Maintains 120,000 engineers and scientists, consumes possibly 60 per cent of federal spending of research and accounts for 35 to 40 per cent of all research and development funds spent within the entire economy.

6. Swings a heavy weight in the economies of Southern California, Connecticut, the San Francisco area, State of Washington, Kansas, Texas and New York, and is climbing in importance in the South.

CONCERN BEGAN

Concern about the future began with signs of relaxing East-West tensions two years ago. Worry increased when former Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric said a cutback of 25 per cent in defense spending was possible by 1970.

North American Aviation Corp., famed as producer of

World War II P-51 fighters and other warplanes, now draws half its income from research and development—over a billion dollars a year. North American is playing a leading role in the moon landing effort.

In 1963, Lockheed Aircraft derived 40 per cent of revenues from this source.

RENEWED FOCUS

Renewed focus on the industry comes at a time when such leaders as North American, Lockheed, the Boeing Co. and McDonnell Aircraft were at or near peaks in profits, employment or both.

But it was noteworthy, too, that builders of World War II aircraft such as the P-47 Thunderbolt fighter by Republic; the B-26 Marauder medium bomber by Martin; and the B-24 Liberator heavy bomber by Consolidated Vultee, virtually or completely had abandoned aircraft manufacture.

In the commercial airliner field, only Boeing remained an unqualified success, although Douglas, hard hit a few years back, was rallying.

Inadequate sales of passenger planes in recent years knocked Lockheed and General Dynamics off the field.

Next: As industry sees it.

The lock-stitch sewing machine was patented in the United States by Elias Howe in 1846.

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*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (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.

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