

U.S. Bombs New Targets in Step-Up of War

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes pounded relentlessly at prime targets in North Vietnam today, hitting again inside the port city of Haiphong and closer than ever before to the center of the Communist capital of Hanoi.

The new strikes against North Vietnam's two major cities came within 24 hours of the first attacks of the war on MIG airfields in North Vietnam.

The step-up in the air was accom-

panied by a jump in American plane losses. Four U.S. planes were reported lost over the north — three yesterday and one today. American pilots reported shooting down two Communist MIGs yesterday.

The U.S. losses announced today brought the total American planes reported lost over the north to 514.

Only sporadic fighting was reported in

the ground war in South Vietnam. Scattered enemy resistance was encountered in Operation Manhattan in War Zone C northwest of Saigon which involves about 30,000 U.S. troops.

18 ENEMY KILLED

Spokesmen said 18 enemy had been killed since the operation began Sunday. American losses were put at 2 killed and 14 wounded.

A new U.S. Marine operation was announced in the menaced northern part of South Vietnam. Called Operation Shawnee, it began Saturday and so far 27 of the enemy have been killed, spokesmen said. Four Marines were reported wounded.

On the U.S. political side in Saigon, there was a change of command with the departure of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and the arrival a few hours

later of his successor, Ellsworth Bunker.

Bunker said President Johnson had asked him to renew the U.S. pledge "to support the true revolution of the Vietnamese people."

The accelerating air war over North Vietnam after weeks of bad weather included two strikes this morning on the fringes of Hanoi.

One strike by U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief pilots hit a railroad repair yard which the American command said was 2 1/2 miles east-northeast of the center of the city and across the Red River from the capital's most densely populated section.

The second raid, also by Thunderchiefs, was made on an electrical transformer site seven miles north of the city.

Brezhnev Calls for U.S. Pullout From Europe

KARLOVY VARY, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev renewed the Soviet campaign for U.S. withdrawal from Europe last night and called on European nations to demand withdrawal of the U.S. 6th Fleet from the Mediterranean.

Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, told the meeting of 24 European Communist parties that it is time to close foreign military bases and "the subversive, espionage and sabotage centers, radio stations and various organizations set up by the Americans in West Germany and other Western European countries which are conducting slanderous propaganda against the Socialist countries."

He repeated the perennial Communist call for dismantling of the rival North Atlantic and Warsaw military blocs and added: "A number of countries, including North European ones, would find neutrality an alternative to participation in the military-political groupings of the powers."

He said the Soviet Union "would readily meet halfway" any initiative of neutral countries to promote peace and would discuss bilateral treaties with any European country wanting to develop and improve relations with Moscow.

Brezhnev's reference to the 6th Fleet was thought to be the first public Communist demand for it to leave the Mediterranean since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

'NO JUSTIFICATION'

He said: "There is no justification whatsoever for the constant presence of the U.S. Navy in seas washing the shores of Southern Europe. What grounds are there, 20 years after the end of the second world war, for the 6th U.S. Fleet to cruise in the Mediterranean, to use military bases, ports and fueling stations in a number of Mediterranean countries?"

"The time has come for the demand to remove the 6th U.S. Fleet from the Mediterranean to resound in full force," Brezhnev said.

"The growing desire to strengthen national independence and get rid of the dictation of the dollar are suggesting to European states many ways and undertakings in the most diverse spheres — from the building of gas pipelines across the continent to the introduction of a common color television system for all Europe," he said.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Chance of Rain
(Details on Page 2)

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Clergy, Officials Follow Adenauer's Casket Out Of Cologne Cathedral

Leaders at Adenauer Funeral

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — This Rhine River city was somber in spring sunshine today as Germans and leaders of the Western world attended a funeral Mass for former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Inside Cologne Cathedral were 2,000 invited guests, including President Johnson, President Charles de Gaulle of France and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain.

Later the leaders will discuss common problems with Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger.

Joseph Cardinal Frings, 80-year-old friend of Adenauer, said in a brief fu-

neral sermon that "the German nation will mourn him as it would a father."

Formal eulogies were pronounced earlier at Bonn in a ceremony in the Bundestag-Parliament.

LAST PUBLIC SERVICE

The Mass at the 718-year-old cathedral was the last public service for Adenauer, who died last Wednesday at the age of 91.

A private family service in the little Waldfriedhof — forest cemetery — in Rhondorf, his home town, is the last rite for the man who led postwar Germany from ignominious defeat to a re-

spected place in the community of nations.

A military band played funeral music as troops marched in slow-step toward the Rhine River bank where the casket was placed aboard a motor torpedo boat of the West German Navy for the final journey to Rhondorf.

Crowds lined the streets before the twin-spired cathedral that has survived the ravages of time and near misses by World War II bombs as Western leaders arrived.

Before the altar rail, flanked by a military honor guard of eight generals and admirals, rested the coffin of Adenauer.

Possible Lockout of UAW 'Ifly'—GM

DETROIT (AP) — There is speculation in some quarters whether General Motors Corp. might emulate the trucking industry's lockouts if the United Auto Workers Union once again ordered a so-called selective strike against GM.

In 1964, when current three-year contracts were written, the UAW struck GM, but left members working in plants making components for Ford, Chrysler and American Motors, thus leaving GM's competitors in business while choking off its automobile production.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther has said in effect this would be the case if GM is struck in new contract bargaining opening in early July.

When the question of lockout was put to General Motors, a spokesman replied: "That's an iffy question which we hope we would never have to answer. Certainly at this time prior to the start of bargaining, we are in no position to discuss it."

House to Debate Tax Tomorrow

LANSING (AP) — The House has decided to begin its long-delayed tax reform debate tomorrow, even though Republican Speaker Robert Waldron says he is less optimistic that the current House package can pass.

"I don't know where we are right at the moment," Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, told a news conference last night, "but we're going to go ahead anyway."

Waldron predicted last week that "over 50" of the then-55 GOP House members would vote for the Republican caucus package, which includes a 2 1/2 per cent personal income tax and a 14 per cent rebate of school and county property taxes.

Asked yesterday whether he still expects more than 50 Republican votes, Waldron said "I hope so. I'm not as optimistic as I was last week, but I think we'll have them when we get through."

Passing a bill in the House requires 55 votes.

Republican and Democratic tax negotiators, who planned another meeting today, are reported far apart on the issues of property tax relief and a Democratic proposal that the Constitution be amended to allow a graduated income tax.

But House Democratic leader William Ryan agreed to take up the thorny tax issue tomorrow whether or not the talks produce a compromise program.

"We'll be ready to go one way or the other," Ryan said, "Either because we have worked something out or because they've (Republicans) decided to go it alone."

House Republicans lost their 55-54 bill-passing majority with the death last week of Rep. James S. Nunnally, R-Mount Clemens. The GOP held a reportedly stormy caucus on taxes yesterday but voted down attempts to change the House GOP package.

That package includes income taxes of 2 1/2 per cent on persons, 5 per cent on corporations and 7 per cent on financial institutions, as well as a cigarette tax increase of three cents per package.

It would repeal the business activities tax, increase the per-person annual intangibles tax exemption from \$20 to \$100, and trim school and county property taxes by 14 per cent.



LIGHTS FESTIVAL CANDLES — Mrs. Philip Berkowitz of 56 S. Genesee lights candles in her home for the Seder ceremonies of Passover at sundown yesterday. Shown are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Louis Segal, parents of Mrs. Berkowitz; Rabbi Philip Berkowitz; and baby Jeffrey. Rabbi Berkowitz is spiritual leader of Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth.

County Valuation Clears Board

A recommendation that \$3,034,706,025 be established as the 1967 equalized value of Oakland County was accepted today by the County Board of Supervisors.

The new valuation, determined by the supervisors' equalization committee, is a \$345 million increase over the county's 1966 equalized valuation of \$2,689 billion.

County tax revenue should be about \$2 million higher than last year as a result of the 12.85 per cent increase in equalized value. The exact increase depends on the millage rate given the county by the County Tax Allocation Board May 26.

The equalized valuation still is subject to approval of the State Tax Commission which is slated to make, a final ruling May 22 on equalized values of all counties.

Rain Seen for Tonight

Rain and snow clouds will cover today's clear skies bringing showers possibly mixed with snow by tonight. Lows will fall in the 32 to 38 range.

Tomorrow skies will clear but temperatures will remain unseasonably cold.

In downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. the mercury read 28. By 2 p.m. the sunshine warmed the thermometer to a brisk 48.

Herman W. Stephens, director of the county equalization department, attributed the valuation increase to county growth and a property market upsurge particularly on acreage in the outlying townships.

Pontiac's \$413,216,748 valuation was the highest of any county community. Bloomfield, with a valuation of \$207,785,020 led all townships.



HONORED AT BANQUET — Two men who have served a total of 82 years on the board of directors of the Salvation Army were honored last night at the annual dinner of the organization's advisory board. Maj. Ray Carroll, secretary of Eastern Michigan Division of the Salvation Army, presents plaques to Elmer H. Reynolds (left), 21 Elizabeth Lake, and Victor H. Hancock, 82 Illinois. Reynolds has served 42 years and Hancock 40. The banquet was held at Greenfield's Restaurant, Birmingham.

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Soviets Pay Tribute to Dead Cosmonaut

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin stood in the guard of honor beside the ashes of cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov today as a long line of Soviet citizens filed past to pay tribute to the first known victim of the Soviet space program.

The urn containing Komarov's ashes was placed atop a high pedestal covered with black in the army's red banner hall. The government announced that Komarov would be given a hero's funeral in Red Square Wednesday and his ashes interred at the Kremlin wall.

Newspaper front pages displayed a portrait bordered in black of Komarov, 40, the first Soviet cosmonaut to make two flights into space. He had piloted Vostok 1, which carried three cosmonauts into orbit in 1964.

The papers also published a decree of the Supreme Soviet posthumously awarding Komarov a second Gold Star medal.

This was accompanied by the same brief description of the crash of Komarov's spaceship, Soyuz 1, which appeared Monday.

FROM ASTRONAUTS

Condolences poured in to the family and associates of Komarov. They included a telegram of sympathy from the American astronaut crew.

"We feel comradeship for this test pilot because we have met several of his fellow cosmonauts," said the cable signed by all 47 U.S. spacemen, "and we know that we are all involved in a pioneering flight effort which is not without hazard."

The Soviet government announced that it was setting up a commission to investigate "all the circumstances" of Komarov's death, the first announced fatality in the Soviet Union's space program. But in view of the secrecy that has always surrounded the Russian program, it was considered unlikely that the commission's report would ever be made public.

The disaster revived U.S. proposals for cooperation between the two space powers in the space exploration. But Western experts privately doubted the Russians would be willing to share their knowledge or admit their shortcomings.

SPACE COOPERATION

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said in Washington Monday President Johnson is ready to act on a cooperative basis with the Soviet Union.

Webb said space cooperation "on a realistic basis" might have averted the accident that killed Komarov or the launch pad fire that caused the deaths of U.S. astronauts Virgil I. Grisnom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee at Cape Kennedy Jan. 27.

But Webb told a news conference he felt it would be practical to cooperate with the Russians only if they are prepared to talk frankly about their plans and their problems.

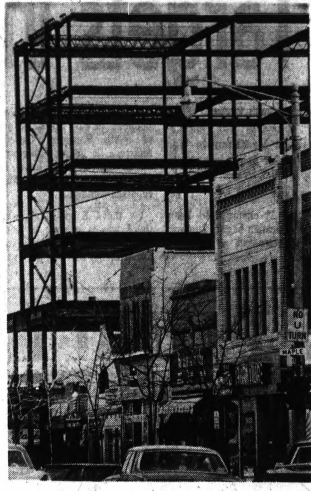
The Russians released only sketchy details of events leading to the point where the parachute straps of Soyuz 1 fouled in landing preparations more than four miles up and plunged to earth with Komarov.

FOR A WEEK

There had been unconfirmed reports that Komarov would stay up for a week and that he would rendezvous with another spacecraft to a step toward building a space platform to rocket a manned capsule to the moon.

Western experts believe that the tangled chute was an aftereffect of a more serious problem that began before the fatal landing, possibly failure in the guidance and control system. Informal sources in Washington said Soviet scientists made several attempts to bring Soyuz 1 to earth before it crashed.

The official Tass news agency said, however, that Komarov had completed his assigned flight as he prepared to land. It said the spaceship "safely passed the most difficult and responsible braking stretch in the dense layers of the atmosphere."



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Neale

SKYLINE ALTERED — Looking south on Woodward in Birmingham, a new six-story building under construction dominates the city's skyline. The structure will be the Merrillwood Building. It will contain stores and offices in its lower two stories and luxury apartments on the four stories above. It is expected to be completed in about 10 months.

Coppolino's Romance Described by Neighbor

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Carl Coppolino moved into the home of wealthy divorcee Mary Gibson a week before they were married, a neighbor testified today at Coppolino's murder trial.

Coppolino, 34-year-old anesthesiologist, is accused of injecting his first wife with a lethal drug to collect her \$65,000 insurance and wed Mrs. Gibson. Mrs. Patricia Adomati, who lived adjacent on Pine Valley Drive in Sarasota, said Mrs. Gibson and Coppolino were virtually inseparable for three months before the doctor's wife died.

His car was there every morning at 5:30 a.m. when I got up," Mrs. Adomati testified, "and my son helped him move his personal belongings in."

MATCHING OUTFITS

As the state prepared to wind up its case, Mrs. Adomati and members of a Sarasota bridge club testified that Coppolino and Mrs. Gibson were friendly before the death of Coppolino's wife.

Two club members, Mrs. Hazel Rosen and Mrs. Joyce Eckloff said Coppolino and Mrs. Gibson were matching outfits to bridge sessions.

4 Checks Are Passed

Four of 60 checks stolen from a Detroit business April 15 have been passed in Pontiac, according to city police.

Officers said the checks taken from the Windsch Ruling Co., 1610 Clay, were numbered 3709 through 3828.

The passer of the checks in Pontiac is described by police as a male Negro.

Birmingham Area News More Police Phone Lines Due

BIRMINGHAM — The immediate installation of additional telephone lines into the police department was ordered last night by the City Commission after receiving a complaint about busy signals.

The situation was brought to the attention of commissioners by Robert E. Marble, executive director of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center at 138 Bloomfield.

"On three different occasions recently we have called the Birmingham Police Department and received a busy signal," Marble stated in a letter.

He said that two of the calls were placed during the day, and one of an emergency nature was made at night.

The shortage of lines is "potentially dangerous," said Marble.

EARLIER REQUEST

City Manager Robert S. Keating told commissioners the problem had been recognized by Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley before he retired, and that he had requested additional lines and phones in his budget proposal for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The new lines will increase the cost for telephone service by about \$1,000 annually.

A Traffic and Safety Board also was established by the commission.

The seven-member board will review and evaluate existing traffic problems, anticipate those that may occur and recommend corrective measures or programs to the city commission.

ADVISORY UNIT

Since the traffic group is an advisory unit only, it cannot take any legislative or administrative action.

A plan to construct parking facilities at St. James Park was deferred by the commission.

sion until a proposed alternate solution is reviewed.

Commissioners opposed to reducing the size of the play area recommended that city officials and representatives of the YMCA, who had pointed out the lack of parking, negotiate an agreement for parking in the nearby First Baptist Church.

Those using the play field have parked in the lot adjoining the park, but expansion of facilities will require much of the area.

County Reapportioners Favor 27-District Format

After reviewing a proposed 35-district reapportionment plan for Oakland County yesterday, the County Reapportionment committee expressed preference for a 27-district plan but decided to reevaluate both next Monday.

Committee members were hopeful that a firm recommendation on redistricting would come from their next session prior to a May 3 public hearing in Southfield.

The 35-district plan examined yesterday was submitted by Joseph R. Farnham,

chairman of the county Republican party. Farnham had also submitted one of the two 27-district plans reviewed by the committee.

The higher district plan was termed by Farnham as "rather cumbersome" in comparison with the 27-district proposal. Committee Chairman John D. Murphy and member James E. Seesterlin agreed.

The main objection was that it would cut too many precinct boundaries and, as Seesterlin noted, it would make the jobs of clerks more difficult.

An average district population of 19,731 is required in the 35-district plan while the 27-district proposal has a population average of 25,577.

The Royal Oak City Commission passed a resolution last week urging the 35-district plan on the theory that less precinct cutting would be required but the reapportionment committee has an opposite viewpoint.

George Gossage, chairman of the County Democratic party and a committee member, had planned to present another 35-district plan yesterday but he was unable to attend the session. Also absent was County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, the other member of the five-man committee.

IAPA Seeking Award Entries

Chairman Pablo Vargas Bacall of the awards committee of the Inter-American Press Association announced today that nominations are open for the IAPA-Juba Dubois Award.

The award will be given to the author of the best article on "freedom of the press as a right of the people in the face of any totalitarian attempt to limit or destroy it."

Publication dates of entries must be between Jan. 1 and Aug. 16, 1967.

Entries should be sent to Carlos A. Jimenez, IAPA manager, 667 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., before Aug. 25.

The award was instituted last October in Lima, Peru, at the 22nd annual assembly of the IAPA, "with the purpose of rendering public homage to the illustrious memory of Dubois."

Dubois was known as a journalist who was a constant defender of freedom of the press in the Americas.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and not as cold today. High 44 to 50. Cloudy and not as cold with rain possibly mixed with snow spreading over southern sections tonight and in northern sections Wednesday morning. Low 32 to 38. Rain in the south section Wednesday, probably mixed with snow in northern sections. Continued quiet cool. Thursday's outlook: clearing and continued cool. Variable winds 8 to 16 miles today.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 28
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 to 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Variable
Sun sets today at 7:26 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:36 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:42 a.m.
Moon rises today at 5:53 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 69
Lowest temperature 21
Mean temperature 45
Weather: Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
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Road Funds Packet Nears Senate Vote

LANSING (AP) — A four-bill package which would raise the gasoline tax one cent a gallon and boost the cost of auto and truck license plates was in position for a final Senate vote today.

The sponsors of the package, 13 Republicans and nine Democrats, said it would raise an additional \$61 million in gasoline and weight taxes to provide funds for highway maintenance.

Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, the bill's chief sponsor, said they would increase average costs to the Michigan motorist by about 30 cents a week or \$15.60 a year.

The bill would: —Add one cent per gallon to the present six cents state tax on gasoline, diesel and liquefied petroleum used by motor vehicles. —Add approximately 10 per cent to the commercial vehicle

weight taxes and raise the passenger car weight tax from 35 cents per 100 pounds to 55 cents.

CHANGE FORMULA —Change the distribution formula for highway funds so that cities and villages would receive an additional 2 per cent of the money while the state and counties would give up 1 per cent each.

—The bill in the effective date of all of the bill except the gasoline tax boost and consolidate all matters pertaining to gasoline and fuel taxes in one bill.

The bill would produce approximately \$23 million in additional funds from gas taxes in their first full year of operation, Fleming said.

An additional \$27 million would result from the higher weight taxes—\$23.6 million from passenger cars and \$4 million from trucks.

Fleming said the heavy load fall on passenger cars because their rate has remained the same since 1934, when it was decreased from 55 cents to 35 cents per 100 pounds, and because truck rates have been raised several times in recent years.

The senators debated the bills for about an hour before placing them in position for a final vote.

Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Pontiac, was unsuccessful in an attempt to attach a rider to the gasoline tax bill adding another 1/4 cent tax to help pay off the Mackinac Bridge.

Schweigert's amendment was defeated 14-4.

The bill would set a new scale for registration of lightweight single-unit trucks weighing 8,000 pounds or less, based on empty weight per hundred pounds.

At the bottom of the scale, the tax would be raised from 70 cents to 80 cents per hundred pounds for vehicles weighing up to 2,500 pounds.

For vehicles ranging from 6,000 to 8,000 pounds, the fee would be raised from \$1.40 to \$1.55 per hundred pounds.

For trucks weighing 8,000 pounds or more—a road tractor or truck tractor—the owner could elect to be registered under gross weight schedules.

Current registration fees are based on weight of the loaded trailer. Under the new system it would be based on the total gross weight of the tractor, trailer and load.

SCHEDULE RANGE —The new schedule ranges from \$150 for an elected gross weight of under 24,000 pounds to \$980 for 130,000 pounds and over.

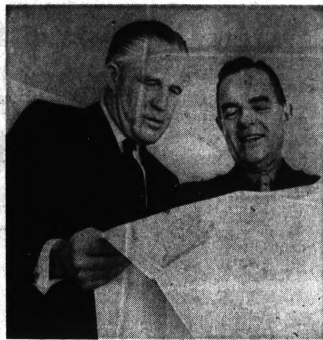
Under the revised distribution schedule, the state would receive 46 per cent of motor vehicle highway funds instead of 47 per cent.

Counties would get 34 per cent instead of 35 per cent. Cities and villages would receive 20 per cent instead of 18 per cent.

Nursing Home Officer Elected

John D. Cooley of Seminole Hills Nursing Home, 532 Orchard Lake, has been elected regional director for the Southeastern region of the Southern Nursing Home Association.

Cooley was among the state of officers elected at the group's April meeting. The new officers will be installed at the association's convention next month.



ROMNEY MEETS TOP MARINE — The topic of conversation was the war in Vietnam when Gov. George Romney met with U.S. Marine Corps Commandant Wallace M. Greene (right) in Detroit yesterday. They are shown looking at a map of Vietnam.

Marine Chief Backs Romney Viet Stand

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. Marine Corps Commandant Wallace M. Greene yesterday said he supported the position of Michigan Gov. George Romney on Vietnam and urged American troops to "stay there and win."

Gen. Greene, after a private and somewhat secretive breakfast with Romney, told the Detroit Economic Club he didn't know how long it would take to win.

Asked if American troops would be in Vietnam 10 years from now, Greene replied: "Well, I don't know if we'll have to be there 10 years from now or not. As I say, I can't forecast how long we'll be there."

"How long have we been in Europe? ... 20 years. How long have we been in Korea? ... fifteen years."

"How long are we going to be in Vietnam or Southeast Asia? I don't know, but the important thing is we should be there until the job is done. Because our national security is involved in whether or not we stay there and win."

NOT UNPUBLISHED — Greene seemed stunned when asked about his breakfast with

State DST Foes to Persist Despite Setback on Suit

LANSING (AP) — Legal attempts to head off a referendum on Daylight Saving Time for Michigan will continue despite a setback, Detroit attorney Tom Downs pledged Monday.

Downs, representing the Michigan Farm Bureau and groups of theater and bowling alley owners, lost a legal skirmish in the State Court of Appeals Monday when his anti-referendum suit was rejected as premature.

But Downs said he might appeal the decision to the State Supreme Court or file arguments with the Appeals Court again after proponents of saving time have collected their petitions for a popular vote on the question.

Downs had asked the Appeals Court to order Secretary of State James Hare and the State Board of Canvassers not to certify as valid referendum petitions being collected by a pro-fast time group headed by State Sen. Raymond Drendzel, D-Detroit.

NOT PROPER TIME — The court rejected the suit without ruling on the legal questions involved, saying it was not proper until the petitions were actually in hand. They are still being collected.

"We felt that until these people filed these petitions, there was nothing for use to consider," said presiding Judge Thomas G. Kavanagh.

Kavanagh said nothing would prevent Downs from filing the same suit when the petitions are filed.

Downs said Monday that was one possibility. He said he has filed legal notice with both Hare and the State Board of Canvassers that he would like to be present when certification of the petitions is up for consideration.

AT ISSUE — At issue is a bill passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. George Romney last year. It permits Michigan to remain on Eastern Standard Time, exempt from the fast-time provisions of a 1966 federal act.

Drendzel's group is collecting signatures to force a referendum on that bill in the November 1968 general election. Possibly, if the 123,102 valid signatures can be collected, Michigan would go on saving time this summer and next.

Drendzel said he hoped to

Hams to Be Busy

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's amateur radio operators plan to take to the air during Michigan Week, May 21-27, to tell others about their state. Those who make 15 contacts with amateurs in other states or countries will receive a certificate from Gov. George Romney.



TO VINYL WINDOWS

REPLACE OLD STEEL WINDOWS WITH INSULATED VINYL

We have a window with all the advantages of no other window offers. We will replace all types of windows (steel, wood, and aluminum) with vinyl in all types of buildings, residential and commercial. As no window is more efficient than vinyl, 7,880 times more efficient than steel, 34,800 times more efficient than aluminum. Other advantages are — no sweating, rot or peeling.

E. Weedon Construction Co.

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Everything In Modernization



Come On Men Give a Little

These Eastern Junior High School Ball Ringers are the kind of kids we talk about never getting in the news. They're doing things with their time that we should be proud of and encourage. Let's help them get to that International Assembly in England.

JUST A BUCK A MAN ... from all of us we will do the job. So, let's give a little for a group of wonderful, typical American kids. Thanks.

(Oh yes, it's too deductible ... just make check or money order out to Eastern Junior High School and mail with the coupon.)

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Music Department Sponsor
25 S. Sanford Street, Pontiac, Mich. 48058

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SPECIAL! REMINGTON® Electric Shaver Clinic

TOMORROW WEDNESDAY
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

REMINGTON shavers
overhauled or tuned-up!
Remington factory representative will be here to assure you of expert service.

Tune-up includes:
• Clean and lubricate (entire shaver disassembled)
• New cutter springs
• New hair stoppers and dust covers
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\$2.22

Complete Overhaul includes:
• New shaver heads
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\$8.88

(Includes cordless models.)

FREE bottle of shaving lotion with every Tune-Up or Overhaul—\$1.00 value.



See the new REMINGTON 300 SELECTRO shaver!

The shaver with the dial—gives a perfect shave every time. Four dial positions adjust shaver heads for every beard and skin condition. Dial TRIM for sideburn trimming. Dial CLEAN for instant cleaning.

SIMMS BROTHERS
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SELECTRO & LECTRONIC Trademarks of Sanyo R&D Corporation

POOLE'S BILL DING Says



A MODERN KITCHEN IS A JOY TO WORK IN!

And you can make your kitchen modern so easily ... with the help of POOLE LUMBER. You can make lots of other fine improvements to your home, as well. Drive out this week to have a look at our Remodeling Plan Books, or phone Jim McNeil for an at-home consultation about your projects and estimates on the cost. You'll find our friendly service, and we'll arrange financing you can afford.

IT'S SPRING HOME FIX-UP TIME! GET BUSY!

71 Years of Service In The Pontiac Area!

Poole LUMBER & HARDWARE
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More Marathon 'Instant Money' Winners!

Rip, rip... hooray! Winners every day!

\$1,000⁰⁰ winners!

John Summers, Jr.
Chillicothe, Ohio
Bobby J. Huff
Tully, Kentucky
Mary Jane Hall
Centerville, Ohio
Anna M. Holder
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Sandy Saxe
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Elmer Lemanski
Fraser, Michigan
Guy E. Williamson
Winchester, Indiana
Carl D. Beiser
Detroit, Michigan
John Mark Brubaker
Brighton, Michigan
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Plus 147 \$50⁰⁰ winners including:

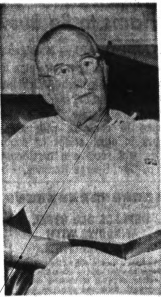
Dr. Vincent Rattery
Cincinnati, Ohio
Jerry Lato
Sandusky, Ohio
Chet Alexander
Kokomo, Indiana
Pauline Cirton
Indianapolis, Indiana
Mrs. Paul Thornberry
Frankfort, Ohio
Raymond Bordin
Newark, Ohio
Keith Hinton
Evansville, Indiana
Hazel Myers
Indianapolis, Indiana
Lorris Meyer
Woodville, Ohio
Dick Elchert
Tiffin, Ohio
Roger Watson
Evansville, Indiana
Errol Smith
Ft. Wayne, Indiana
Mrs. Ford Gurdal
Frankfort, Ohio
Yvonne Pat
Mattoon, Illinois
Thomas Parsons
Marion, Indiana
Vagha Caudill
Madison, Indiana

And thousands of \$5 and \$1 winners

Still thousands of prizes left. All winners will be entered in drawings for \$5,000 and \$10,000 grand prizes! Stop at the Marathon stations displaying the Instant Money sign. No purchase necessary. Winners at every station!

*For period of April 3 thru 14





TOM CONWAY

Liver Ailment Kills Hero of 'Falcon' Films

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Actor Tom Conway, the suave hero of the "Falcon" movie series, died in a hospital Saturday of a liver ailment, it was learned last night.

Conway, 63, was the brother of actor George Sanders. He was the star of nearly 300 motion pictures and the radio series, "Sherlock Holmes" and "The Saint."

Conway was "Inspector Mark Sahre" in television's early years.

In 1965, he was found in ailing health and penniless in a \$2 hotel room in Venice, Calif., a beach city.

His fading career, complicated by drinking, had drained the estimated \$1 million he had earned during his 29-year acting career.

After he was found sick and broke in a rundown hotel, he spent four months in a county hospital and three months in a convalescent sanatorium for treatment of cirrhosis of the liver.

Conway, a native of Russia with a Russian mother and a British father, was schooled in England.

A woman friend came daily to Conway's tiny apartment to prepare his meals and do housework. He drew a federal old-age benefit and said he had "other income" but refused to specify.



Newport Custom 2-Door Hardtop

Give in to your driving ambition

Our purpose in life is to better yours.

With any of 15 different Chrysler models. Every one luxury-sized. Yet every one reasonably priced.

Engines range right up to the biggest standard power plant in the class. The 440 cubic

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Now that you've got the story, go ahead. Better your life. And better ours. Move up to a '67 Chrysler at our place today.

Move up to CHRYSLER

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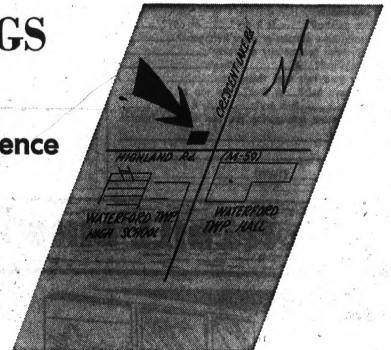
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We have opened in our temporary offices at the future site of Waterford Plaza, across from Waterford High School, and are ready to serve your every need. On this site we will break ground for the ninth in our network of Branch Offices of First Federal Savings of Oakland, each situated to conveniently serve the people throughout the County.

Anti-Yank Indian Again Loses in Vote

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — the haughty, sharp-tongued man lost by 15,000 votes Monday to Tara Govind Sapre, Congress party candidate making her first try for office.

Congress candidate S.G. Barve, 49, a former minister defeated Menon for the seat in February by a heart attack before he died of a blood attack before he was sworn in.

Menon spoke for India in the United Nations and was a close adviser to the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Nehru named Menon defense minister in 1957 but was forced to remove him after India's soap, cosmetics, toothpaste, troops were routed by the Communist Chinese in the autumn of 1962.

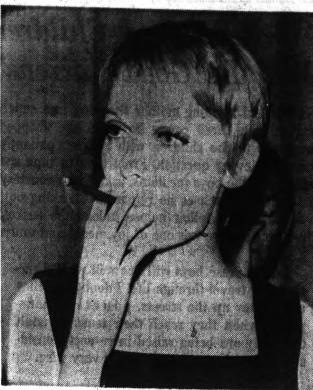
Menon's critics said the Indian forces had been poorly prepared for the fighting.

Peanuts are used, in addition to soap, to produce oils for salads and cooking. Margarine is made from peanuts. India's soap, cosmetics, toothpaste, troops were routed by the Communist Chinese in the autumn of 1962.

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief, try DeWitt's Pains-Ex. It's a powerful, fast-acting pain reliever that reduces pain in 60 seconds. It's a powerful, fast-acting pain reliever that reduces pain in 60 seconds. It's a powerful, fast-acting pain reliever that reduces pain in 60 seconds.

DeWitt's Pills



AP Wirephoto
SHORT HAIR, LONG SMOKE — Mia Farrow is the name of a girl and, lately, the name of a cult. Here, the girl — actress and wife of singer Frank Sinatra — displays the hair style that bears her name and adds something new, a cigar. She added the innovation during a press conference in Berlin where she is starring in "A Dandy in Aspic."

Foreign News Commentary

British Are Eying Cuts

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press International
LONDON — Britain's Labor government, harassed by soaring costs and economic troubles, is conducting another agonizing reappraisal of its defense commitments.

It has abandoned all idea of ever single-handedly fighting a foreign war again — aside from such occasional "brush-fire" policing operations as present attempts to keep the peace in Aden.

It would like to hand over to the United States much of its remaining defense burdens in both Europe and the Far East.

It is fast abandoning the tattered remnants of Britain's former military presence in every corner of the globe.

This urgent desire to cut back military spending explains Britain's recent thrusts to slash the size of its crack 55,000-man Rhine army in Germany and its peace-keeping forces in South-east Asia.

WARNING ISSUED
Late in 1966 the British government served stern warning that it no longer could foot the estimated \$25 billion in foreign exchange to keep its troops and air units in West Germany.

Unless the Bonn government would pick up the tab, Britain warned it would have to make sizable cuts this year.

Since then, three-power talks have been held between the United States, Britain and West Germany to seek a formula that would make a major British withdrawal unnecessary.

Another — probably final — round of talks is slated in Bonn April 27. Indications are that agreement will be reached then for the costs to be covered with U.S. and German help.

PROBLEM TO RECUR
This probably will make it unnecessary for Britain to make more than token withdrawal of one brigade of 5,000 men this year.

But such an agreement would cover only the current fiscal year. The same problem will recur next year in probably an even more acute form.

James Callaghan, chancellor

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DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor

1 Green Check Wool Suit, Size 7, Was 30.00	15.00
1 White Wool Suit, Size 16, Was 20.00	12.00
1 Navy Crest Jacket, Size 18, Was 17.99	8.00
3 Polyester Knit Suits, Sizes 12-16-18, Were 35.00	18.00
10 L. S. Print Blouses, Sizes 10-14, Were 4.00-5.99	1.66
10 Fun Blend Beaded Cardigans, Sizes 36-40, Were 17.99	11.99
17 Bulky Orlon Cardigans, Sizes 36-40, Were 9.99	6.99
8 Bulky Orlon Cardigans, Were 11.99 to 18.99	9.99
12 Pr. Corduroy Slacks, Sizes 10-14, Were 3.99	1.33
3 Jr. Wool Spring Coats, Sizes 5 to 9, Were 30.00	15.00
8 Misses' Wool Spring Coats, Were 36.00	18.00
12 Misses' and Women's Famous Make Coats, Were 60.00	30.00
22 Misses' and Half Size Dresses, Were 15.00 to 25.00	6.00
6 Misses' and Half Size Dresses, Were 7.00 to 8.00	3.00
8 Professional Uniforms, Were 11.00 to 13.00	5.00
6 Professional Uniforms, Were 7.00	2.00
10 Professional Blouses and Slacks, Were 5.00 to 8.00	1.00
6 Fancy Aprons, Were 1.97	1.19
10 Fancy Aprons, Were 2.99	1.88

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

6 Pr. Earrings, Were 2.00	.89
14 Costume Necklaces and Earrings, Were 1.00	.44
59 Wooden Necklaces and Earrings, Were 2.00	1.34
12 Wooden Earrings and Bangles, Were 1.00	.57
39 Pr. Hosiery, Were 1.65	.50
4 Pr. Textured Hosiery, Were 1.50	.50
39 Pr. Textured Hosiery, Were 2.00	1.00
39 Pr. Textured Hosiery, Were 1.65	.50
10 Pr. Embroidered Clock Hosts, Were 3.50	1.00
20 P. Knit Socks, Were 2.00	1.00
4 Pr. Muk Laks, Were 5.00	2.22
17 Pr. Muk Laks, Were 4.00	1.78
6 Pr. Boots, Were 2.00	1.00
24 Pr. Slippers, Were 2.67	1.78
10 Pr. Slippers, Were 3.00	1.33
10 Pr. Boots, Were 6.00	1.00
6 Pr. Boots, Were 2.00	1.33
112 Pr. Wool Knee High Socks, Were 2.00	1.33
11 Pr. Over the Knee Socks, Were 3.00	1.00
5 Pr. Miss Knee Hts, Were 1.00	.67
53 Pr. Neutville, Were 1.00	.67
10 Dicksies, Were 2.50	1.33
9 Dicksies, Were 2.00	.89
59 Turle Neck Shells, Were 6.00	2.66
6 Wool Shells, Were 3.00	1.33
16 Wool Shells, Were 7.00	3.31
15 Wool Scarves, Were 2.50	1.12
3 Wool Scarves, Were 5.00	2.21
3 Channel Jackets, Were 10.00	4.99
2 Sweaters, Were 3.99	1.66
6 Leather Bags, Were 8.00	3.78
2 Casual Bags, Were 8.00	3.78
2 Clutch Purses, Were 6.00	2.56
2 Solid Clutch Purses, Were 5.00	2.56
5 Clutch Purses, Were 3.00	1.42
7 Clutch Purses, Were 2.14	1.33
1 Clutch Purse, Were 2.00	.33
4 Clutch Purses, Were 1.00	.33
3 Cigarette Cases, Were 2.00	1.33

NOTIONS, COSMETICS—Street Floor

4 Alabaster Powder Dishes, Were 4.00	1.56
2 Alabaster Powder Dishes, Were 5.00	2.22
3 Alabaster Powder Dishes, Were 3.50	1.56
13 Perfume Bottles, Were 2.00	.89
1 Perfume Dish, Was 3.00	1.34
1 Bath Sals Container, Was 5.00	2.22
1 Talcum Powder Container, Was 3.50	1.56
16 Pr. Sunscreens, Were 2.00	.59
6 Bottles Milk of Magnesia, Were 49c	.07
6 Men's Cologne, Were 5.00	1.00
16 Men's Cologne, Were 4.00	1.33
16 Shaving Creams, Were 69c	.33
45 Aspirin, Were 39c	.14
22 Tubes Toothpaste, Were 49c	.22
6 Shampoo, Were 59c	.26
1 Bottle of Cologne, Was 3.50	2.33
1 Perfume Tray, Was 4.50	3.00
2 Boxes of Stationery, Were 2.00	1.33
3 Air Fresheners, Were 1.50	.44
12 Calendars, Were 2.00	.50
7 Metal Shoe Trees, Were 1.00	.44
10 Over the Door Hangers, Were 1.00	.44
6 Roach Repellent, Were 1.00	.44
24 Assorted Notions, Items, Were 1.00	.25

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

3 Safety Harnesses, Were 1.98	.66
9 Pr. Plastic Pants, Were 1.19	.33
19 Blankets and Caps, Were 2.25	1.00
1 Infant's Dress, Was 15.99	3.00
10 Infant's Dresses, Were 4.00	1.78
3 Corduroy Topper Sets, Were 6.00	1.66
12 Thermal Blanket Sleepers, Were 3.99	1.25
13 Girl's Size 7 to 14 Raincoats, Were 8.99	4.66
12 Girl's Size 7 to 14 Blouses, Were 10.00	5.00
1 Girl's Slacks, Were 11.00	3.33
1 Girl's Slacks, Were 5.00	1.33
12 Girl's Size 7 to 14 Blouses, Were 10.00	5.00
37 Size 7 to 14 Corduroy Slacks and Jeans, Were 5.00	1.99
2 Girl's Size 7 to 14 Dresses, Were 10.00	2.22
1 Girl's Size 7 to 14 Dresses, Were 7.00 and 8.00	1.66
2 Girl's Size 7 to 14 Dresses, Were 10.00	3.33
1 Girl's Size 3 to 6 Dresses, Were 9.00	2.66
15 Girl's Size 3 to 6 Dresses, Were 3.00	1.33
1 Boy's Lightweight Jacket, Was 3.00	1.78
3 Boys' Sport Coats, Were 16.00	7.12
4 Boys' Sport Coats, Were 22.00	9.78
1 Boy's All Weather Coat, Was 25.00	11.33
17 Boys' Casual Slacks, Were 4.99	3.33
34 Boys' Corduroy Sport Shirts, Were 1.69	.75
15 Boys' Dress Shirts, Were 2.99	1.33
28 Boys' Casual Slacks, Were 2.59	1.73
16 Boys' Pajamas, Were 4.00	2.67
100 Pr. Children's Nat. Adv. Shoes, Reg. Values to 10.00	1.22 and 2.22

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Selected Spring millinery at 1/2 the original price.

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor

18 Women's Bras, Were 3.95 to 6.95	1.99
3 Women's Bras, Were 5.95 to 9.00	2.42
2 Women's Bras, Were 2.00 and 3.00	.90
4 Women's Bras, Were 6.95 to 9.95	3.09
3 Women's Bras, Were 7.95 to 8.95	3.54
10 Girdles, Were 5.00 to 8.95	2.22
2 Girdles, Were 12.50 to 15.00	3.33
3 Girdles, Were 7.95 to 10.00	5.00
11 Gowns and Pajamas, Were 4.00 to 8.00	.99
7 Gowns, Were 6.00 to 9.00	1.78
5 Shift Gowns, Were 6.00	1.11
7 Pajamas, Were 4.00	2.67
4 Long Gowns, Were 9.00	6.00
27 Half Slips, Were 3.00	.94

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

7 Men's L.S. Sport Shirts, Were 5.00 and 6.00	1.33
10 Men's L.S. Sport Shirts, Were 4.50	1.33
3 Men's Sweaters, Were 9.00 and 10.00	2.65
2 Velour Shirts, Were 10.00	3.56
3 L.S. Sport Shirts, Were 9.00	2.96
4 L.S. Sport Shirts, Were 4.50 and 5.00	.89
1 Bar B Que Apron, Was 10.00	2.45
6 Pocket Hankies, Were 1.50	.24
8 Ascots, Were 6.00	1.19
7 Dress Shirts, Were 4.00 to 6.00	.89
6 Nite Shirts, Were 5.00	1.25
34 Dress Shirts, Were 4.00 and 5.00	2.26

FABRICS, LINENS—Fourth Floor

6 Skirt Markers, Were 2.98	.75
16 18" Neckline Zippers, Were 50c	.12
96 14" Neckline Zippers, Were 45c	.10
129 12" Neckline Zippers, Were 40c	.10
26 Yds. Broadcloth, Were 3.00	.75
20 Yds. Plaid Fabric, Were 3.00	.75
15 Yds. Abbey Flannel, Were 3.00	.75
Remnants	OFF
1 White Rug, 24 x 36, Was 7.99	4.00
1 Rug, 27 x 48, Was 9.00	2.25
3 Round Rugs, 33" Rd., Were 8.99	2.00
1 Rug, 27 x 48, Was 7.00	3.50
1 Rug, 24 x 42, Was 6.00	2.50
1 Contour Rug, Was 5.00	2.50
1 Contour Rug, Was 4.00	2.50
1 Rug, 24 x 36, Was 5.00	2.25
1 27" Round Rug, Was 5.00	2.50
1 Lid Cover, Was 2.00	.50
10 Washcloths, Were 4.00	1.00
1 Tablecloth, 22x52, Was 3.50	1.75
1 Tablecloth, 52 x 70, Was 10.00	5.00
100 Solid Color Towels, Bath Size, Were 4.00	2.00
100 Solid Color Towels, Hand Size, Were 2.00	1.00
89 Solid Color Washcloths, Were 80c	.40
25 Twin Print Sheets, Sampler Pattern, Were 2.50	2.34
9 Full Print Sheets, Sampler Pattern, Were 4.50	3.00
5 Pillow Cases, Sampler Pattern, Were 2.65	1.77
20 Twin Print Sheets, Sampler and Garden Walk, Were 3.50	2.34

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC.—Fourth Floor

Drapery Fabric, Was 1.99 to 2.50 yd.	1.00 yd.
Drapery Romanesque, 8" x 8", Were 3.99	1.85
3 Venetian Blinds, 18" Thru 20", Were 3.69	2.15
4 Venetian Blinds, 23" Thru 28", Were 4.29	2.15
22 Venetian Blinds, 29" Thru 36", Were 4.69	2.35
17 Venetian Blinds, 37" Thru 43", Were 6.29	3.15
5 Folding Doors, 32", Were 9.95	2.50
4 Folding Doors, 38", Were 11.98	3.00
1 Folding Door, 32", Was 11.98	3.00
5 Folding Doors, 38", Were 13.98	3.34
11 Decorator Pillows, Were 3.00	1.50
2 Decorator Pillows, Were 6.99	3.50
3 Decorator Pillows, Were 5.99	3.00
6 Decorator Pillows, Were 4.00	2.00
Hassocks, Were 5.00 to 29.00	2.50
18 Shower and Window Curtains, Were 5.00	2.50
18 Shower and Window Curtains, Were 6.00	3.00
18 Shower and Window Curtains, Were 11.00	5.50
26 36" Vogue Curtains, Were 3.99	2.00
5 Vickie Curtains, 24", Were 2.99	1.50
6 Vickie Curtains, 36", Were 3.99	2.00
3 Vickie Curtains, Val, Were 1.99	1.00
5 Vickie Curtains, 24", Were 2.99	1.50
74 Twin Stripe and Solid Sheets, Were 3.50	2.34
61 Full Stripe and Solid Sheets, Were 4.50	3.00
65 Pillow Cases, Stripe and Solid, Were 2.65	1.77
1 Extra Heavy Bed Sheet, Were 11.00	5.50
47 Border Twin Sheets, Were 3.50	2.34
59 Border Full Sheets, Were 4.50	3.00
40 Border Pillow Cases, Were 2.65	1.77
4 Blank Solid Sorts, Were 9.00	3.00
4 Twin Solid Sorts, Were 11.00	3.67
2 Solid Spread, Were 11.00	3.67
1 Dacron Shir-Bed Curtain, 77 x 72, Was 24.50	12.25
1 Solid 36" Dacron Ninon Curtain, Was 4.70	2.35
1 Solid 36" Dacron Ninon Curtain, Was 5.70	2.85
1 Solid 36" Dacron Ninon Curtain, Was 6.70	3.35
1 Dotted Dacron 36" Curtain, Solid, Was 4.70	2.35
3 Solid 24" Curtains, Were 3.00	1.50
1 Twin Quilted Spread, Were 26.99	9.00
1 Twin Quilted Spread, Was 20.00	9.00
1 Twin Quilted Spread, Was 24.99	8.34
1 Full Quilted Coverlet, Was 14.99	5.00
4 Active Drapes, SW # 84, Were 8.00	1.00
1 Queen Quilted Spread, Was 18.88	3.34
1 Solid SW x 84 Drape, Was 8.50	4.25
1 King Print Quilted Spread, Was 27.00	9.00

HOUSEWARES, CHINA, ETC.—Lower Level

1 Service for 8 Pottery Dishes, Were 12.88	4.44
1 Tall Ceramic Vase, Was 6.98	1.33
4 Plastic Fruit Bowls, Were 66c	.33
10 Artificial African Violets, Were 1.98	.44
1 Brass Towel Stand, Was 10.95	4.44
1 Brass Towel Tree, Was 9.98	4.44
1 Fireplace Tong, Was 9.98	4.44
1 Decorator Candle, Was 8.98	1.88
1 Shetland Scrubber, Was 38.00	15.88
6 Steam Iron Storage Holders, Were 2.98	.88
7 Sizzle Platters for Steaks, Were 3.98	1.56
8 Transistor Portable Radios, Were 8.88	2.88
2 Table Model Transistor Radios, Were 8.88	2.88
2 Battery Oper. Wall Clocks, Were 24.95	9.44
2 Plastic Bread Boxes, Were 4.95	2.12
1 Covered 6 Qt. Saucepan, Was 3.99	1.66
1 Saucepan, Was 2.79	.88
2 Cookie Sheets, Were 1.29	.44
4 Loaf Pans, Were 1.29	.44
9 Nine Cup Percolator, Was 3.99	1.88
1 Electric Cordless Sift, Was 4.98	1.66
6 Black Plastic Stack Shelves, Were 1.50	.66
2 Hurricane Candle Lights With Oil, Were 5.00	1.88
2 Buffet Warmers, Were 2.50	1.12
4 Cradles, Were 3.50	1.44
2 Cradles, Were 3.00	.94
10 Fry Pans, Were 10.00	4.44
4 1 1/2 Qt. Dutch Oven, Was 15.00	2.44
1 8 1/2" Skillet, Was 7.00	3.22
1 4 Qt. Dutch Oven, Was 6.00	5.88
2 Wax Paper Dispensers, Were 4.95	2.12
4 Hurricane Candle Lights, Were 1.98	1.44
8 Chop Plates, Were 3.00	.56
10 Cereal Bowls, Were 1.00	.22
1 Mug, Was 1.00	.22
4 Red or Green Lighter Fluid Candles, Were 3.00	.88
2 Sets of Candles and Holders, Were 6.00	2.12
3 Metal Shelves, Were 4.98	2.13
3 3-Tier Shelves, Were 5.98	2.13
2 Metal Waste Baskets, Were 3.98	1.44
1 Yellow Plastic Tray, Was 2.00	1.13
1 White Decorated Mirror, Was 4.00	2.88
1 Yellow Powder Brush, Was 2.00	.88
1 Metal Soappan and Dish, Was 4.00	2.13
3 Metal Radio Shelves, Were 3.49	.81
35 Slip-O-Way Non Stick Teflon Coating, Were 1.98	.18
12 Middy Water and Stain Repeller, Was 1.98	1.12
3 Service for 8 Juice Glasses, Were 2.00	.98
1 8 Shot Glass Set, Was 1.98	.81
2 Set of 8 Glasses, Were 9.00	5.88
1 French Snifter, Was 3.98	2.44
1 Service for 8 Glass Plates, Was 4.00	2.88
5 Pyrex 1 1/2 Qt. Round Cake Dishes, Were 89c	.56
1 Service for 8 Steak Set, Was 19.95	8.44
2 Pie Servers, Were 75c	.44
7 Transistor Radios, Were 8.25	5.88
3 Reverse 8 Cup Percolators, Were 13.95	8.88
1 Reverse Double Boiler, Was 14.95	9.44
1 Double Boiler, 1 1/2 Qt., Was 10.95	7.79
1 Successor 8 Qt., Was 6.95	4.88
1 Reverse 2 Qt. Fry Pan, Was 3.25	2.13
1 Reverse 10 Qt. Fry Pan, Was 12.95	8.88
1 Dutch Oven, 5 Qt., Was 14.95	9.44
1 Wooden Bread Box (Slightly Damaged), Was 9.98	6.88
1 Wooden Bread Box, Was 14.00	6.88
1 3 Pc. Wooden Canister Set, Was 5.88	3.88
3 Wooden 3 Section Snack Dish Sets, Were 7.98	5.44
4 Eastern Canadian Maple Dinner Plates, Were 5.00	3.33
1 Man's Wooden Valet Tray, Was 2.44	2.44
12 Round Plastic Patio Trays, Were 3.98	3.98
4 Crystal Cocktail Pitchers, Were 4.99	3.44
4 Service for 8 Glass Sets, Were 7.99	4.88
4 Chrome Punch Bowl Ladles, Were 2.25	1.13
2 Bifly Brush Sets, Were 2.98	1.88
2 White Patterned Plastic Waste Baskets, Were 3.00	1.88

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Editor's Impressions in Washington

At about this time each year editors from across the Country assemble in Washington for the annual conclave of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Following are a few impressions, both political and otherwise, picked up by your editor. First of all, the weather in the capital puts us to shame. The opening session heard FLOYD MCKISSICK, the national director of CORE, say that the inner cities of the Nation are boiling with bitterness, despair and cynicism from the hopes "you white men raised and dashed." It was a provocative talk which appeared to draw no comment one way or the other.



FITZGERALD

During a panel discussion on transportation, Constantinos A. Doxiadis, internationally known Greek city planner, said cities everywhere are being greatly damaged by automobile traffic. To this writer and many others he appeared an outspoken foe of the auto industry and offered little if any solution.

When he was asked for an example of a city well-planned in transportation he cited Venice, pointing out that it has not grown and has not widened its streets. Of course, in Venice all cars are forbidden and much transportation is by canal.

Without doubt, the most attractive personality was Mayor JOHN V. LINDSAY of New York. His speech was interesting and he pointed out that the complex social and economic problems facing America's big cities are fast spilling over into the suburbs. Keep your eye on this young man. He is a definite comer.

Naturally, President Johnson received a few barbs and was told by the Freedom of Information Committee that he continues to hurt his image and his credibility by consistently trying to make the news sound or seem better than it is. All were in agreement that this is the Washington policy today.

On the other hand, in a poll conducted by the editors they indicated strong support for President Johnson's handling of the Vietnam problem although many editors feel, nevertheless, the administration has bungled in telling the people about it.

In his usual glowing and flamboyant manner, Vice President HUBERT

HUMPHREY reported on his recent swing through Western Europe. After a lot of talk the crux of his speech was that the postwar period is ended, and we are entering a new period in American relations with Europe. He said we must adopt a new outlook and a new habit of thought and action.

Synonymous with Washington in recent years a Kennedy was on the program. To be specific, Senator ROBERT F., and diplomat that he is he touched on a subject dear to the hearts of editors when he said that while government secrecy was occasionally justified, issues of major policy or crisis should be fully aired to the American people. In fact, he said that his brother, JOHN, once said wider press discussion on plans to invade Cuba—known to many reporters and patriotically withheld—might have avoided the Bay of Pigs. The KENNEDY name still rings the bell.

Not playing it nearly so coy was a fellow midwesterner, Senator CHARLES H. PERCY, who told the group that President Johnson's recent peace moves in Vietnam have been unrealistic. He suggested periodic regional forums where Communist and free nations could meet to reduce world tension. Like Lindsay, he too is a comer. A very astute gentleman with a great political future.

For the distaff side I must report on the presidential reception for the editors and their wives at the White House. Actually, it was sort of funny to see the editors fighting to shake JOHNSON's hand after criticizing him earlier in the day over the "credibility gap."

He was gracious and fit as a fiddle. Healthwise he looked simply great, much better than most of the men in the room with far less responsibilities. The food and drink were first class—typical White House formal service. Lady Bird was her usual charming self, mingling with the guests and chatting informally. She wore a pastel pink sheath. LYNDIA, I'll have you know, was attired in a black and white tent dress and black leather dancing school pumps, and conducted herself with a great deal of charm. And she is a lovely, young gal. (Editor's Note: JANET ODELL, how's that for women's page reporting?)

As I left the White House I couldn't help notice the beautifully manicured putting green, the only noticeable evidence that Ike had once resided at this residence.

JOHN W. FITZGERALD

President Is Catching It From All Sides

By JAMES MARLOW

UP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—Look, like President Johnson is going to get it every which way, Alabama's former governor, GEORGE C. WALLACE, the South's outstanding segregationist, is thinking of heading a third-party ticket in the 1968 presidential race and MARLOW believes, if he does, it would hurt the Democrats more than the Republicans.



At the other extreme Dr. Martin Luther King, the civil rights apostle, is now busy trying to join the civil rights and antiwar-in-Vietnam movement into an antiwar bloc that will try to pressure Johnson into seeking peace.

King talked at a news conference at Cambridge, Mass., where a pamphlet, distributed at the conference, said, "We aim at more than changing a vote or two in Congress. We seek to defeat Lyndon Johnson and his war."

On the CBS television program, "Face the Nation,"

Charles H. Percy who took his seat last January as a senator from Illinois, wasn't satisfied with the way Johnson is handling the war although Percy's solution sounded confusing.

MORE PARTICIPATION

He said the United States should press for more participation by its Asian allies in the war and should not take "no" for an answer.

"There ought to be a limit," he explained, "where we say, 'This is how far we'll go and no further unless you provide the support and help from Asia itself that can keep the effort going.'"

"Suppose the answer is no?" he was asked.

"I don't think that's an acceptable answer," Percy said. But that really wasn't answering the question. And then, while urging a limitation on the American effort, he insisted the United States should not reduce or withdraw its present forces in Vietnam.

WHAT NEXT?

But if the allies won't do any more, and if the United States shouldn't go further if the allies won't do any more, but the United States should

not reduce its forces, what should it do to win, since it hasn't won yet?

Earlier this month King was saying that getting the movements to work together to end the war was not a "fusion" of the two forces but only a "coalition," which happens to mean "fusion."

He is "fusing" them now, or trying to.

There was a strong reaction against King's proposal by other civil rights groups which warned that the civil rights effort would be weakened by linking it with antiwar sentiment.

INTO POLITICS

Sunday he was asked if he thought his peace activities had hurt his work for civil rights and said, "I think my failure to work for peace would have hurt it more."

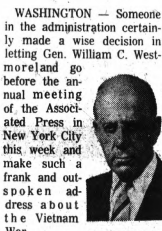
King said the antiwar movement would get into politics at least to the extent of supporting peace candidates in local elections but, since the pamphlet talked of defeating Johnson, King may be thinking in national terms, too, perhaps even of a fourth party.



"Two Cents Additional Postage Due, Senator!"

David Lawrence Says:

Westmoreland Speech Salutary



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Someone in the administration certainly made a wise decision in letting Gen. William C. Westmoreland go before the annual meeting of the Associated Press in the world arena which could not be matched on the battlefield. The general stated the case succinctly when he added:

"He (the enemy) does not understand that American democracy is founded on debate, and he sees every possible evidence of crumbling morale and diminishing resolve. . . . This, inevitably, will cost lives—American, Vietnamese, and those of our other brave allies."

For several months now, inside and outside of Congress, criticism of the Vietnam War not only has been disheartening, but has actually played a part in prolonging the conflict and preventing peace negotiations.

OUTCRY IN CONGRESS

Whenever the American forces intensify their attack, there is an outcry in Congress.

Thus, on the same day that Gen. Westmoreland was making his speech in New York, the Democratic leadership of the Senate, Mike Mansfield, said that the American air strikes against the MIG bases in North Vietnam represent "further escalation" which he declared,

American League Top 10 Batters

Player,	Club	AB	H	Pct.
Petrocelli, Bob	...	39	16	41.0
Kaline, Detroit	...	42	17	40.5
Berry, Chicago	...	47	17	36.2
Freeman, Detroit	...	26	14	38.9
Repos, KC	...	25	10	38.5
Kastrzelski, Bos.	...	42	16	38.1
F. Robinson, Balt.	...	40	15	37.5
Mincher, Calif.	...	42	15	35.7
Hinton, Cleve.	...	42	15	35.7
Casasnov, Wash.	...	20	10	34.5

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Rose Winer of 385 S. Winding; 88th birthday.

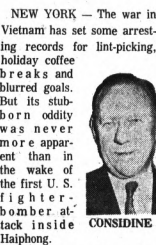
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed of Thomas; golden wedding anniversary.

"will make it more difficult to get negotiations under way."

Neither political party has been able to give the President the solid support which the commander-in-chief has always had in past wars in American history.

Bob Considine Says:

1st Raid Inside Haiphong Brings Out War's Oddity



CONSIDINE

NEW YORK—The war in Vietnam has set some arresting records for lin-picking, holiday coffee breaks and blurred goals. But its stubborn oddity was never more apparent than in the wake of the first U.S. fighter-bomber attack inside Haiphong.

In pursuance of our policy of trying to defeat North Vietnam without hurting anybody in North Vietnam, carrier task force commander Rear Adm. David C. Richardson said:

"Between the power plant and a small canal to the east of it, there is a little street. There was some destruction in there but in very few places. We saw no evidence of damage to any significant number of houses in our photographs."

Don't recall hearing anything about a little street in Hanoi or Berlin or even Hiroshima or Nagasaki. Was change as weapons and men change. But it is still very difficult to orient one's mind to the rules under which this war is being fought.

A projection by Maj. Gen. James W. Humphreys, director of our AID mission's office of public health, suggests that our bombing and gunfire inside South Vietnam will kill or "wound" perhaps 50,000 "friendly" this year.

We are now dropping more bombs on South Vietnam, the country we are

CRITICISM CERTAIN

But if we kill one-fiftieth as many "unfriendly" in North Vietnam this year we are certain to draw a great deal of criticism abroad and even at home. Hanoi will invite Harrison Salisbury back if we hit any more little streets.

The Associated Press is entitled to all local news printed in this section as well as all news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 20 cents a week; where possible, by mail. Subscriptions outside the United States, including Canada, Mexico, and all other places in the United States, are \$10.00 a year. All other rates are \$5.00 a year. All rates are in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.S.C.

protecting, than we dropped regularly on Italy, Germany and Japan, countries we succeeded in destroying in World War II.

With the B52s now based in Thailand instead of on far-off Guam, the tonnage will be increased because each plane can now be put in what amounts to shuttle service.

There is no plan at present to use the mightiest of our bombers against the enemy's homeland, the strategic purpose for which the bombers were built.

"It's a daffy war in lots of ways," a Kitty Hawk pilot told us just before Christmas.

Why is Passover April 25 this year? I've looked in several translations of the Bible and they all say it's the 14th day of the first month (Abib or Nisan), which falls in our month of March and April. Scripture references are Exodus 12:18 and Leviticus 23:5. This would make Passover March 25, wouldn't it?

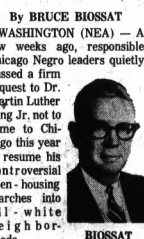
CONFUSED

REPLY

This is essentially a translation problem. Exodus 12:18 says, "In the first month, on the fourteenth day of the month at evening, you shall . . ." etc. Rabbi Berkovitz of Temple Beth Jacob says the Hebrew text does not say "In the first month," but rather "In the first" or "In the beginning," and does not specify the beginning of what. If you will read the verse before this, Exodus 12:17, you will see it refers to the time the Jews were brought out of Egypt, and the "first month" refers to the first month of their freedom, not to the calendar month. Passover is the fourteenth day of Nisan, which is the seventh month of the Hebrew calendar. Exodus 13:4 says "in the month of Abib," but according to Rabbi Berkovitz, Abib is a season, not a month, Nisan being a month in Abib.

In Washington:

Rights Crusader Losing Impact



BISSOT

By BRUCE BISSOT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A few weeks ago, responsible Chicago Negro leaders quickly passed a firm request for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to come to Chicago this year to resume his controversial open-house marches into all-white neighborhoods.

King earlier had signified his intent to return and march again into the suburbs, scene of one of the worst racial flare-ups in the Chicago area's turbulent 1966 summer.

The decision to urge King not to come back was taken at a meeting of Negro moderates in Chicago, including leaders of the Urban League, the NAACP and a union official.

Intermediaries carried the word directly to King not long before he made his new famous speech April 4, denouncing the U.S. role in Vietnam and calling this country the "greatest purveyor of violence in the world today."

There has been at least one other meeting of leading Chicago Negroes, bent on heading off trouble for the city this year. But in this instance, though King's part in the 1966 events was deplored, no message was conveyed to him.

Voice of the People:

'Well-Behaved' Children Will Be Good Citizens'

I watched a young mother shopping in a supermarket with three young boys. As she shopped she spoke to the children with respect, patiently answering every question. From time to time she sent one of the boys for items, asked with courtesy and thanking each as he returned. Checking out, even the littlest fellow helped unload the basket. The whole picture was one of joy, peace and unity.

I think these boys will know in what direction they travel through life. I doubt that they will clutter up the streets, courts or newspapers when they reach their teens or adult life. They are being raised in respect, consideration and love. The mother is very wise.

MRS. L. GALLANT
UNION LAKE

Complaints Answered by Police Association

Many complaints have been received from citizens and businessmen who have been asked to donate to the Waterford Police Boys' Club Fund. The Waterford Township Police Officers' Association is in no way connected with the Waterford Boys' Club Fund or the Waterford Police Officers' Association Boys' Club Fund.

The Waterford Township Police Officers' Association is certified through the State as a nonprofit corporation; its members are full-time paid police officers of Waterford Township; does not solicit advertisements or money over the telephone; is not sponsoring the Grand Ole Opry; does endorse the Boys' Club of Waterford Township, but suggests donations be paid directly to the club's office at 5600 Williams Lake Road.

If approached by anyone who says he represents the Waterford Township Police Officers' Association, demand to see police identification and an association membership card. If in doubt of the association endorsing any program, contact Officer Glen Phelps, WTPOA president.

THE WATERFORD TOWNSHIP POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION

'Appreciated Recent Action to Enforce Law'

It did my heart good to read the article in The Pontiac Press about Justice Kenneth Hempstead enforcing the law in Waterford Township pertaining to stray and loose dogs. For once my tax money was well spent. Keep up the good work, Mr. Hempstead.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP TAXPAYER

Question and Answer

Why is Passover April 25 this year? I've looked in several translations of the Bible and they all say it's the 14th day of the first month (Abib or Nisan), which falls in our month of March and April. Scripture references are Exodus 12:18 and Leviticus 23:5. This would make Passover March 25, wouldn't it?

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Meantime, the Chicago Defender, one of the nation's most prestigious Negro newspapers, has joined in a call for a calmer 1967 and suggested that King fails to grasp the complexity of Chicago's racial problems.

The intermediaries who requested King to stay out of Chicago were particularly emphatic in stressing Chicagoers' displeasure over the conduct of King's chief lieutenant, Rev. James Bevel, organizer of the April 15 antiwar protests in New York and San Francisco.

Eastern Negro sources say King took the rebuff from Chicago very hard. He is said to believe now that he has been a total failure in his attempts to crack the tough northern barriers to desegregation in jobs, schools and housing.

In an earlier period of deep self-analysis while writing a book and resting in Jamaica, King is said to have been assailed by doubt that he understands today what the U.S. Negro really wants.

Those who man listening posts in the Negro movement in eastern states are convinced that King's defeat in Chicago, painfully underscored by the direct appeal to him to stay out in 1967, played a crucial role in turning him toward the peace movement.

King's great successes, in the tones of the crusader.



AP Wirephoto

HURT BY SIGN — Sandra Wilson, 23, one of sniper Charles Whitman's victims last Aug. 1, was hit and cut by a sign thrown by an angry young man as she demonstrates for peace in front of the state capitol in Austin yesterday. She is shown being comforted by David Mahler, president of the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

Witch Doctor Cures Using Mind Studied

LONDON (UPI) — African, logical or pharmacological witch doctors appear to effect reason why the patient should some of their "cures" by convincing patients of their ability to make them well. This may indicate that the mind plays an even greater part in disease than Western doctors now believe.

This was one of the theories offered by Dr. Stephen Black after an investigation of witch doctors in Nigeria. He went there to continue the psychological research for which he has a grant from the Nuffield Foundation.

Dr. Black found some of the witch doctors, or "habalawas" preyed on ignorance in the Yoruba tribal country where he conducted his studies. They exacted high fees for cruel and useless rites and chained some insolvent patients till they were ransomed by relatives.

Witch doctors have been using for centuries drugs only recently discovered by Western medicine. But Dr. Black said that in some of the cases he studied therapeutic although it was there appeared to be no physically radioactive.



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Sealtest ICE CREAM

BANANA-SPLIT
Banana ice cream
with a strawberry royale!

BUTTERSCOTCH-FUDGE SUNDAE
Vanilla ice cream with butterscotch
and fudge royales!

It's a 'Wonderful Place to Raise Children'

PHOTOS AND STORY
By ED BLUNDEN

Clarkston and surrounding Independence Township are on the road to change. The old and the new sit side by side. The result for Clarkston area residents is a "wonderful place to bring up children."



BLUNDEN

The village is the focal point for the area and provides it with much of its character.

Its older buildings and slow, friendly pace, offer a contrast to the gleaming new subdivisions springing up all around.

Clarkston lies about 10 miles north of Pontiac. Through the area pass U.S. 10 and I-75. That latter expressway is a pulsing artery that was constructed in recent years.

While still not connected with downtown Detroit, it has to be the single most important event in the history of the area.

With it, Clarkston will complete its metamorphosis from rural village and farm center to bedroom community for the commuter.

The township's population has climbed from 11,000 to over 18,000 in the last six years. And that's only the beginning, if the plans of real estate men even come near realization.

However, the village itself in the future will remain more or less static. Its population of about 900 will stay about 900. There is little expectation the village will go beyond the approximately 160 acres it now encompasses.

★ ★ ★

But that doesn't mean changes won't take place.

TERRIFIC DEMAND

Developer Robert White of Clarkston Real Estate commented, "The demand for those older houses is terrific, but you can't get them."

"Word gets around that a house is going to be empty and the business is all done privately. The old houses are favorites. They fix them up inside and are willing to pay a lot of money to do so," White said.

He describes a typical home-seeker in the Clarkston area as between 30 and 40 years of age, in the second echelon of industrial executives, with children and seeking a larger house than the one they were in.

★ ★ ★

The township tax rate for this year will be about \$37.50 per \$1,000 evaluation, or approximately \$375 for a home costing \$20,000. The tax dollar is broken down: 74 cents for schools; 21 cents for county; and six cents for the township.

SIX SCHOOLS

The Independence Township School District has six elementary schools and a junior and senior high school. It serves all but small sections of the township served by Lake Orion and Waterford Township districts.

A highly rated volunteer fire department serves the community and law enforcement is provided by state and county officers. However, a police force is now in the planning stage.

Village President Robert Wertman, who was reelected unopposed to his second one-year term last month, elaborates on the character of the area.

★ ★ ★

He, like many others prominent in civic activities, is a relative newcomer of 10 years residence.

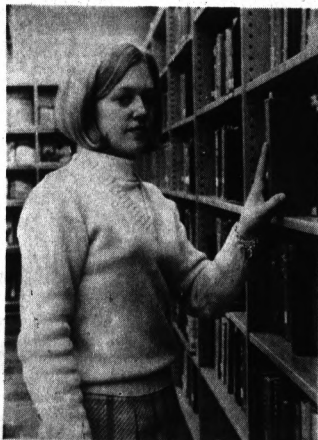
LIKES AREA

He owned a small manufacturing firm in Detroit, but sold out and opened Bob's Hardware in the village because "I liked the area. Everything is here that we want."

He and his wife, Geraldine, have a daughter, Mary, 19, in college, and two sons, William, 16, and Fred, 13.



Robert Wertman, Village President



Linda Heath Offers Teen View

The outstanding feature of Clarkston is its lakes and trees. In the village is the mill pond, which runs through it, left of center: Park Lake, surrounded by homes in the north-east section; and Deer Lake, a large body of water that touches the south-western boundary.

★ ★ ★

Most homes are on or near water and undeveloped areas of woods and meadows. There are few fences in residential areas, which adds to the naturalness of the setting.

NICE ATMOSPHERE

"It has that small town atmosphere. All the kids I know

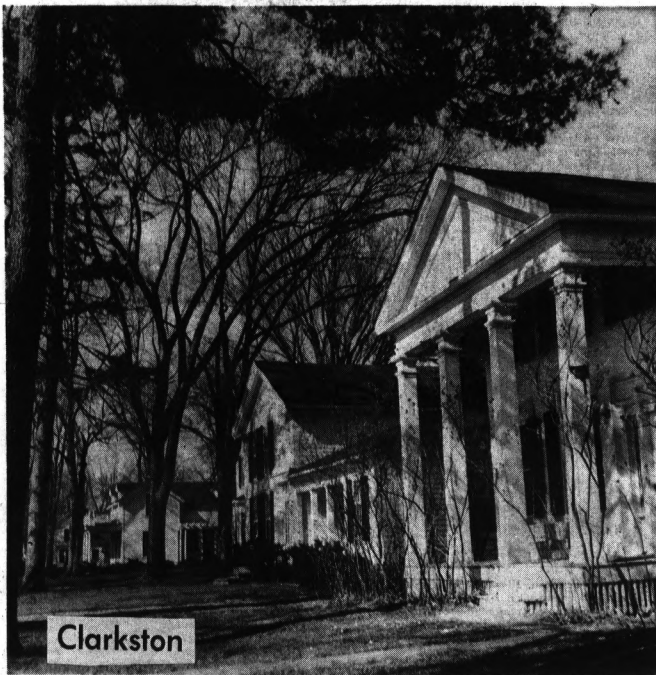
like it," said teen-ager Linda Heath, 17, of 6654 Pear, a senior at Clarkston High.

She also admitted that "It can get boring." But added, "It's easy to get into town, if you have a car, and a lot of kids have."

Linda said her set is especially appreciative of having both the more "swinging" activities in nearby Flint, Pontiac and Detroit, while at the same time being able to easily enjoy the outdoor life of swimming, boating and skiing.

★ ★ ★

"Just think if you had to live in downtown Detroit," she said.



Clarkston



Clarkston Offers Large Play Area Near The Mill Pond



ROBERT WHITE



MRS. HARRY FAHRNER



LEWIS WINT

Mrs. Harry Fahrner of 10 Robertson said she and her husband fled the "big town" atmosphere of Royal Oak to come to Clarkston 14 years ago.

She said when she grew up in Royal Oak it was rural-suburban in nature, much like Clarkston is now. She said she and her husband wanted to bring their children up in the "same atmosphere of friendliness and closeness."

Though there are communities with considerably more affluence in Oakland County and others with a more colorful history, there's a lot of quiet pride and delight in their surroundings.

★ ★ ★

"It's the little things," said Lewis Wint, president of the Clarkston Jaycees, and director of Wint Funeral Home, 5929 M15.

'CERTAIN CLOSENESS'

"There's a certain closeness, for instance when you stop at the coffee shop in the morning and a lot of people you know are there."

Wint, a volunteer fireman, added, "When we're fighting a fire, the neighbors automatically start preparing coffee and bring it out to us."

One man who has seen Clarkston changing from a "potato center" to modern suburb is Lee Clark, descendant of the original Clark brothers for whom the village was named.

★ ★ ★

He is one of those referred to in the area as "The 400."

OLD RESIDENTS

Clark said that designation refers to the old village population of 400 persons. All the old residents are lumped as members of the "club."

Clark, who is now 86, remembers his father made an accurate prediction back in 1915. The family had opened a small metal works in the village (which lasted until 1941).

"At that time my father said that someday there's going to be a paved highway from here to Pontiac and Detroit."

★ ★ ★

The way in which the character of the village has changed over the years is apparent to Clark. The area had its era of being a fairly important farm center, specializing in potatoes, then a decline as farming became less important and many moved away to the cities and the lure of jobs.

VIBRANT COMMUNITY

And now it is beginning to flourish again as a healthy, vibrant suburban community.

★ ★ ★

"There wasn't much opportunity in the old days. A fellow had to get out," Clark said.

★ ★ ★

The present residents of Clarkston are lucky people, Clark said. "They have all the conveniences there and the good country life, besides."



Lee Clark: One Of The '400'

New Churches Are Indication of Growth

A good indication of the growth of the Clarkston area is the six new churches built here in the last seven years.

They are: Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston; First Baptist, 5964 Farmus; Calvary Lutheran, 6805 Bluegrass; First Methodist, 6600 Walden; Dixie Baptist, 6585 Dixie; Free Methodist, Maybee Road;

and St. Daniel's Mission of Our Lady of the Lakes of Waterford.

Another church, Sashabaw United Presbyterian, will begin a new building soon.

Most of the buildings are a blend of contemporary and traditional construction and are equipped with adequate parking spaces.



The Western Front Of First Baptist Church Facing M15

'Whodunit' of 1940s

There's a "whodunit" in Clarkston still a matter of conjecture among older residents after about 27 years.

Sometime in the summer of 1940 or 41, they recall, all the water of the Mill Pond flowed out.

Citizens of today can be grateful it happened.

Older citizens recall that the Ford Motor Co. in those days owned the present Hawk Tool Co. — the only sizable industry in the village, employing about 100 persons.

Ford had asked permission to let the water run out while a new dam was constructed. However, the permission was not forthcoming and one afternoon, all the water flowed out anyway through a broken coffee dam.

Ford's equipment was handy, and, seizing the opportunity, men and machines moved in and cleaned up the

bottom — removing debris of 100 years.

Today the mill pond is a dis-

tinctive feature of the area. Thanks to the accident, if it was one.

Not All Clarkston Settlers Were Dan'l Boone Type

Were the Clarkston pioneers who cleared the land and tended the farms all erstwhile woodsmen?

Not quite, according to the History of Oakland County, printed in 1877.

A chronicler of the era recounts how a Dr. Robinson, while hunting, in the 1840s, committed an error that few sportsmen of today would be guilty of.

This Dr. Robinson went

out in pursuit of wild turkeys, which abounded in the area in the 1840s.

In order to better entice the wily birds into gunshot range, the book reports, he put turkey feathers in his hat, hid in the bushes and sounded a decoy whistle.

Another hunter came along. Bang! Dr. Robinson was history.

Sampling of Public Opinion

Dog Ordinance Enforcement Cited

By JANICE KLOUSER

Stricter enforcement of dog ordinances is needed in light of recent attacks by dogs on young children, at least in the opinion of several area residents interviewed yesterday.

The residents, particularly those with young children, expressed alarm over the situation and felt dog regulations should be enforced.

Last month an Independence Township boy was severely mauled by a neighbor's dog and last weekend a similar attack was made on a White Lake Township boy.

The first dog was destroyed and the second will soon be, in opinions which brought divided opinions from those interviewed.

"We haven't had any trouble in our neighborhood, but I'm

still rather alarmed," said Mrs. Tony Fatura, 5451 Fleet, Waterford Township.

ENOUGH REGULATIONS

"There seem to be enough regulations but people don't observe them. I think the regulations should be enforced."

She said she feels it is necessary to destroy the dogs that attack children.

"I hate to see it," she said, "but I don't want to see the children mauled either."

Lowell Hunt of 1290 S. Hospital, Waterford Township, also thinks the regulations should be enforced but termed "ridiculous" the request that citizens catch a dog and hold it until it can be picked up.

NOT FEASIBLE

"How can you be expected to catch a semiwild dog and keep it in your garage," he said.

Mrs. Charles Herron, 504 Union, Milford, said she is alarmed over the situation and wishes her young daughter more closely when she is out playing.

"The dogs run all over," she said, "and it's a big problem."



Behrend Mrs. Herron



MRS. FATURA HUNT

Its formal adoption and the setting of a millage rate will take place May 8.

Mayor Roy Rewold reported that the new fiscal estimate of \$898,915 had to take into consideration a \$20,000 increase in salaries plus the allowance of \$20,000 for operation of Mount Avon Cemetery, recently assumed from the township.

City officials offered no comment last night on what tax rate might be required by the budget, but previously they've indicated the rate may be 4.5 mills or higher.

Of more concern was the decision to drop the city's drivers' licensing operation as of July 1.

Rewold reported that applications for licenses were being processed from as far away as Wayne and Macomb counties.

NO LIMITATION

He said the city had asked state representatives for help in limiting the area to be served, but had been informed that no limitation could be placed on the service.

It was reported that drivers' tests were rapidly using up the full working day of one policeman.

Councilman Samuel Howlett, former police chief, made the motion to discontinue saying that he hated to see the service go but that it had become an impossible task.

The nearest licensing offices to Rochester are those in Pontiac and Troy.

VOTING DISTRICTS

The new city was divided along Main Street for the purposes of voting.

Precinct 1 will include the area west of Main with voting headquarters at the Municipal Building, Precinct 2 east of Main will vote at the Fire Hall.

City Attorney Arthur Cox reported on a recent meeting for the division of assets between the city and township. At issue is ownership of the township hall, a township garage, Avon park and the library.

Cox said a finalized audit was being prepared.

RULE ON DIVISION

He quoted state home rule statutes as calling for a division in ownership equivalent to the assessed valuations of the two communities, and reported that the figure for Rochester would be about 23 per cent.

He said it was possible that either community's interest could be sold or exchanged for the purpose of obtaining sole ownership by one party.

A question as to the effect of usage of the property on such a division will have to be settled, he said.

Councilman John Boeberitz reported work started on a history of Rochester in preparation for its centennial celebration set for June 1969.

LIMIT RAISED

Chapter I of the new Rochester City Code was approved in line with the recent incorporation, change being the elevation of penalties imposed for misdemeanors in Justice Court. The limit was raised from \$100 to \$500 plus 90 days in jail.

Minimum standards for police officers were adopted by ordinance to put the city in line for federal assistance on an officer training program.



Pontiac Press Photo

'Lake' Going Down The Drain On Richwood

Drain Will Be Built for 'Lake'

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The elimination of the Richwood Street "lake" is hopefully at hand.

The Township Board last night awarded a contract in the amount of \$2,980 to Sylvan Plumbing and Heating Co. for the purpose of constructing a drain from Richwood through to Dexter, connecting with an old drain at that point.

Pontiac Twp. Starts Over on Planning Unit

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The Township Board started all over last night with its formation of a planning commission.

Having already learned publishing of the ordinance was illegal because of a wrong statute number, the board was further informed last night that appointments to the commission made by a former supervisor were also invalid.

Trustees voted to begin again with republishing of the ordinance. Supervisor Roy Wahl said he would have a list of appointees prepared within the 60-day limit and that he had invited other board members to submit names of candidates.

Meanwhile, the board appointed John Cox, 218 Phillips, and Carr Harrison, 586 Doris, to the zoning board as an interim action until the planning commission is legalized.

Robert Grunick, 145 Juniper, was named to the Rochester-Avon Township-Pontiac Township Regional Planning Commission.

Invalidation of the appointments made by former Supervisor Leonard Terry was based on a legal opinion issued by Robert Potere, replaced last night as township attorney.

He quoted the law as saying Township Board representation is necessary on such a commission and that the appointees had included no such representative.

For neighbors who for the last month have been deprived the use of their street, the action was a welcome one.

For almost a month drainage water has collected in the low area of Richwood just south of Walton providing a lake that in some areas is up to five feet deep, according to Charles Chandler of the Township Water Department.

Twice the lake has been pumped dry by the Township Fire Department — something close to two million gallons taken in the first attempt.

MORE RAIN

More rain and the fact that an old drain has apparently been crushed has conspired to fill the area again.

Township Supervisor Roy Wahl said attempts to clear the old drain have failed.

It is his intention to pay for the work out of a \$20,000 road drain and ditches fund voted for his administration at the annual township meeting.

About 12 homes have suffered flooded basements during the water's accumulation and another 50 have had access to the Will Rogers Elementary School cut off according to Chandler.

"FORCED TO DETOUR" "Children have been forced to detour," Wahl said, "and I'm afraid that some youngsters isn't going to heed the warnings."

The Township Board tends to blame the use of foundry sand by some residents in an effort to build up their land for blockage of the area's natural drainage.

Meantime, Chandler reports some 70 gallons of minnows taken out of the "lake" by ice fishermen during the past winter.

"This is the first time water has ever gone over the road though," Chandler said.

Arson Is Blamed

AVON TOWNSHIP — A blaze which destroyed two vacant tool sheds at the former Gladstone Gravel Pit, 600 Brewster, shortly after 8 p.m. yesterday was blamed on arson.

Rochester Fire Chief Lyle Buchanan said footprints in the sand led him to suspect the fire had been set.

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Vote Today on Holly Annexation

HOLLY — This is a big day in the history of the village. The County Board of Supervisors is slated to vote on annexation which would add about 30 per cent to the village's size.

A public hearing was held yesterday by the county boundaries committee with representatives of both sides taking part.

Clarence Lester, village president, said following the hearing, the committee met in closed session and made the recommendation that the annexation be approved.

This recommendation was scheduled to go before the entire board of supervisors today.

About 80 property owners and 416 acres of land are involved. A group of residents opposed to the move appeared at yesterday's hearing with their lawyer, Philip Rowston.

70 PCT. AGAINST

Rowston claimed 70 per cent of the residents were opposed to becoming part of the village.

However, village officials and village attorney Robert McKenney urged the move was necessary for "orderly growth."

President Lester pointed out no vote is needed on the annexation. He explained annexation could take place through action by the board of supervisors by the provisions of Public Acts of 1855.

He said the opposing residents would have no other recourse if the county board approved the move. The act would take effect in 60 days.

STAND TO GAIN

Lester pointed out the new residents would pay the village's 16 mills taxation. However, they also stand to gain by annexation, he added.

The village of Holly provides refuse disposal, water, added police protection and has a lower insurance rating, Lester said.

The density population of the nation increased from 4.5 persons per square mile in 1790 to 50.5 in 1960, the decennial census revealed.

Pick up eight... great!

Want a Stroh's pack to satisfy your thirst? You're looking at it... Stroh's big red eight pack. Inside are eight no-deposit, no-return bottles of Stroh's... the beer that tastes like no other American beer. Stroh's is different because it's brewed like no other American beer. It's fire-brewed. Pick up eight... great way to enjoy the fire-brewed flavor of Stroh's.

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eight pack.

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The Stroh Brewery Company, Detroit, Michigan 48224

Favoritism Charged

Township Attorney Replaced

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The release of former Township Attorney Robert Potere of Rochester and his replacement with Paul Mandel of Pontiac was accomplished by a split vote of the Township Board last night over charges of "political back-scratching."

Trustee Charles Richardson

Mandel was recently reappointed attorney for Oxford Township and removed from the Waterford Township position. Potere had been Pontiac Township attorney for a year.

Rochester GI Is Killed

ROCHESTER — Pic. Donald R. Fielder II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Fielder of Rochester, has been killed by the Defense Department as among servicemen who died in recent combat in Vietnam.

Area News

Tax Revenue Increase Seen

LAKE ORION — A millage rate of 11.5 spread on the village's new valuation of \$6,000, 650 is expected to raise \$78,000 in taxes, Assessor Albert Rhodes told the council last night.

The tax figure reflects a \$20,000 increase over last year, according to President Wallace Crane.

The new charter adopted last month by the village provides that millage be spread as a general tax rather than by allocation for certain projects.

The village assessment was recently raised to 50 per cent in line with Orion Township's attempt to meet state requirements. Rhodes said he had been promised an equalization factor of 1.

The council looked over applications from three would-be village managers, a position provided for under the new charter. A special meeting to review applications was set for May 3.

A report on lake depth, reportedly causing flooding downstream along Paint Creek, revealed the water level up a foot over previous years. Engineers said there was no solution to the flooding problem at the present time.

A Cappella Choir to Sing at Church

ROCHESTER — A wide range of spiritual and secular composition by the 50-voice a cappella choir of Michigan Christian College will be presented at 9 p.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Church Hall, 231 Walnut.

The program, sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Mothers of St. Andrew's, will feature "And They Crucified Him" under the direction of Paul Downey.

Holly Wives Trap Roaming Dogs

HOLLY — Police Chief Omer Teeplees has come up with an idea to ease the roaming dog problem.

"I've enlisted the housewives in the village. They put a little dish of dog food in the garage when a loose dog comes around. While the dog is inside eating, they close the door."

"Twice a week the county animal shelter comes around and picks them up," the chief said. "One woman has already caught five."

"With the women on your side, you can't lose," Teeplees said.

Physics Limits Safety of Cars

Standards Adopted
Protect to 30 M.P.H.

By DAVID W. CHUTE
United Press International
DETROIT — This is a Stop-Look-Listen report for any motorist who believes the automobile industry and federal safety standards will produce a car safe against death or serious injury under any circumstances. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Instant safety is not possible. Sudden death still is.

Cars built according to government safety standards will be safer. And future standards probably will make them safer still.

A LIMIT

But only to a point.

All the government standards so far imposed are based on energy forces released when a car hits a barrier at 30 miles an hour.

Thirty miles an hour!

★ ★ ★
All the standards so far adopted — and those scheduled for future adoption — are designed to let you survive if your car hits a solid object at 30 miles an hour. No more.

ACCEPTED ASSUMPTION

The assumption generally accepted, at least up to now, is that above 30 miles an hour, a barrier crash will result in death anyway, in spite of the precautions.

All these reasons fall into the general area of energy absorption and the practical limits available to provide for the car, instead of the person or persons in it, having to absorb all that energy.

When a car hits a barrier at 30 miles an hour, it actually does not stop instantly. It decelerates from 30 miles an hour to zero in a time measured in milliseconds, and in a distance of about 28 inches.

★ ★ ★
A few milliseconds in time and 28 inches in distance don't sound like much. But they're extremely important. It is possible to build safety into a car to protect you when energy can be absorbed over a period of time and distance that small.

EXPLANATION

But above 30 miles an hour, things begin to happen. First, it's a law of physics that when velocity is doubled, the amount of energy being built up for release in a sudden stop is not doubled. It's quadrupled. Put another way, energy increases by the square of the velocity.

This happens, of course, all the way from zero. But up to 30 miles an hour, cars can be built that can be equipped with the elements necessary to protect the occupants. Above that speed, it's another matter.

The energy forces built up at 30-plus m.p.h. make the car itself unsafe. For example, it's been shown by repeated experiments that in a 30-mile-an-hour barrier crash, the damage is basically confined to the front end.

But in a crash of, say, 43 miles an hour, the enormously increased energy forces deform the passenger compartment. Seat belt anchorages can be torn loose, so that even if you're wearing a seat belt, your body will hurt forward.

DIFFERENT ACCIDENTS

It cannot be argued, of course, that any crash at over 30 miles an hour will result in death. There are too many kinds of accidents, and many persons are walking around who have had accidents while traveling at higher speeds. But they were not barrier crashes. Don't try hitting a tree, for example, at more than 30. It could be curtains.

Florida Losing Sandy Beaches

By Science Service

TAMPA, Fla. — Fifteen million to 20 million cubic yards of sand disappear permanently each year from Florida beaches, according to the director of the state's division of beaches and shores.

Beaches at Miami have all but vanished except at low tide, apparently due to lack of replenishment from normal sources in Georgia and the Carolinas.

Soil conservation projects on rivers there have reduced the usual amount of sediments that would have been carried down the coast to replenish Florida beaches.

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The Prestige Checking Account that's free

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Address _____ Phone: _____
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Real good deal!



One more personal service
from the bank that cares.

Community NATIONAL BANK

Now 21 offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.



SHADES OF SOUPY — Dan Cole (left) raises his pie pitching hand as Frank Mazza laughs and Mel Boomer ducks. The boys are getting into practice for Saturday's Galway Fair, an annual event cosponsored by Brother Rice High School and the Mothers' Club.

Mothers' Club Is Sponsor

Brother Rice Fair Near

By GARY MILLER
The Mothers' Club of Brother Rice High School will sponsor its annual Galway County Fair Saturday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Brother Rice High School.

The Mothers' Club's chief function consists of preparing the food for the candy and bake goods sale, running a country store and managing the white elephant sale.

The student body is in charge of creating and managing the booths that will cater to all age groups.

As an incentive to the students, prizes will be given for the most original booths.

Some of the booths this year will be a Greenwich Village coffee shop, a dungeon, dice games, a mouse maze, pie-in-the-face booths, and many others.

LOCATIONS OF BOOTHS
Most booths will be located in the gymnasium but some will be located in the various classrooms.

Last year, under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, the fair made a profit of \$6,000.

This year, under the direction

Band Concert at Adelphian

By JO ROSEN
Adelphian Academy may be visited Saturday night by the Andrews University Band.

One of Adelphian's own pupils, student director Jim Ell, sat in at the concert as second bassoon. The university has awarded Jim a music scholarship.

'Love-In' at Cranbrook to Stir That Certain Feeling

By RICHARD BOSLEY
Friday, Cranbrook School will have its first "love-in." This event was planned and organized by David Lundin, mathematics teacher and graduate of the University of Michigan, and the members of the jazz society.

Music will be supplied by three different bands: the Charles Moore group, a jazz band from Detroit the Joseph Jarman Quartet, a jazz combo from Chicago, and the MC5, an avant-garde rock band from Detroit. The two jazz bands specialize in improvised jazz, and are the foremost bands in the country in this field.

Lundin has attempted to satisfy each of the senses. Jerry Younkins of the Grande Ballroom will provide a psychedelic light show, flowers and burning incense will stimulate the sense of smell, while a "certain food" will be

passed around to satisfy the taste buds.

The purpose of the love-in is to educate people in the use of their senses.

Sacred Heart Joins in Essay Contest

By MARY ELLEN QUINN
Sacred Heart participated on the semi-annual vicariate essay contest last week.
The topic for the senior class was critics; for the juniors, the poet; for the sophomores, the novelist; and for the freshmen, the reporter.
The three best essays from each class will be sent to the mother house Kenwood, in Albany, where they will be judged with the entries of eight other schools on organization, content, style and mechanics.

Student Council Hopefuls Enter Races at Kettering

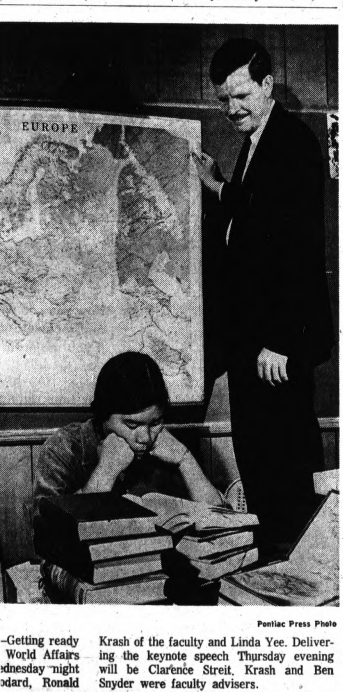
By JUDY FRANCIS
Waterford Kettering halls will become a battleground as campaigns for Student Council Board elections start this week.
Although candidates for the position of president have not been disclosed yet, Don Van Dyke and Terry Mosher have been announced as rivals for the vice presidency.
These two board offices have a requirement of one year's experience in student government, on any club or board in Kettering.
Jan Johnson and Robbie Dearth have thrown their hats into the treasurer's ring while Ellen Johnson, Judy Hickman, Carrie Wiser and Karen Essiembre request nomination for recording secretary.
Seeking the nomination for corresponding secretary are Vicki Hicks, Terry Armstrong, Sue Lampher and Judy Francis.
Election day is scheduled for May 3.
Kent Aeschliman, student council President and Hal Powell, vice president will attend the Governor's Leadership Conference Thursday at Oakland University as group leaders.
Others attending will be, Ed Cokley, Ellen Johnson, Judy Francis, Vicki Hicks, Terry Mosher, Don Van Dyke, Janet Poppy, Mark Campbell, Tom Saraw and Sue Lampher.

Students Vie for Clarkston School Offices

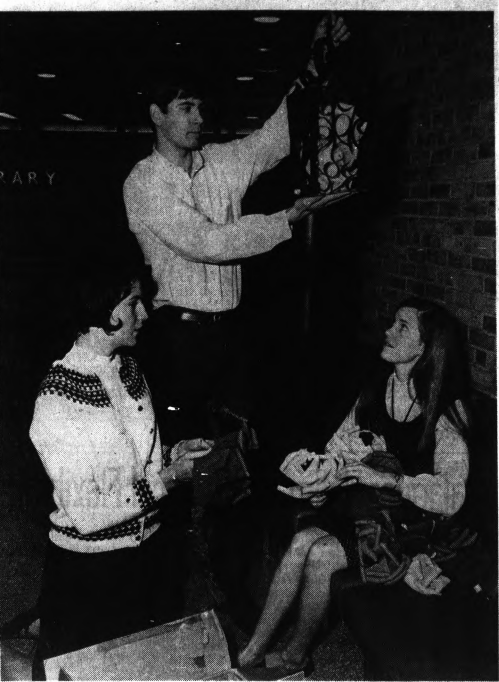
By LINDA HEATH
The campaign for next year's Clarkston High School's student government officers is under way.
Running for the presidency are Mark Adams, John Lynn and Bob Nicolson, who is currently serving as vice president of the council.
Vice president candidates are Cindy Ford and Mark Cowen. Others in the competition are Leslie Bell and Mary Coronado, secretary; and Sue Bennett and Sue Vascasseno, treasurer.
The second all-school play, "The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners," will be held Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Utica Sponsors 'Slave' Auction

By SUSAN OWEN
Utica High School's Student Council sponsored a Slave Day Friday. Only students on the council were sold, and the bidding started at a minimum of 35 cents.
May 8, again at the Fisher Theatre, the students will view "Delicate Balance."
Last Friday, the annual Senior Talent Show was presented to the student body. It was divided into three divisions, elementary, junior, and senior high school.
The students girls will play the UHS female faculty Friday at the "Faculty Frease vs. Student Grant" basketball game.
Proceeds will go to the Rose Kidd Scholarship fund.
The English classes and other interested students will be attending plays during the next two weeks. Tonight, the students will see "Marat/Sade" at the Fisher Theatre; Saturday at the Hilberry Theatre "Man and Superman."



BIG DAY APPROACHES—Getting ready for the Kingswood-Cranbrook World Affairs Seminar which will open Wednesday night are (from left) Laura Woodard, Ronald



JUNIORS OLE — Wrought iron lanterns and colorful cabbage roses will help set the Spanish theme for the Seaholm High School's J-hop, "Andalucia." Getting the decorations in order are (from left) Linda Bryant, Tobin Rote and Nancy Underwood. The annual tribute to the seniors by the junior class will be held May 13.

J-Hop at Seaholm Has Spanish Theme

By HOLLY ALFIS
J-Hop is the annual prom given by the Seaholm Juniors in honor of the graduating senior class.
Since the seniors' victorious field day theme was Spanish, the juniors are using a Spanish theme, naming the event "Andalucia."

Nancy Underwood has been elected the general chairman.

Many From Kingswood Seminar to Reward 100

By CINDY GRISSOM
The annual World Affairs Seminar at Kingswood and Cranbrook School will reward two months of planning and study by the 100 participants.
These juniors and seniors, selected by the planning committee for their enthusiasm and interest, have devoted many evenings per week to attend the briefing sessions.

Sessions were staffed by professors from the University of Michigan who are experts in the area chosen for this year's program, Western Europe.

They focused on the trends toward nationalism and supranationalism. These sessions provided the economic, political and institutional background needed.
Participants were also increasing their understanding by reading. One entire book on the "Headline Series" pamphlet on Western Europe was required reading.

A specialized library dealing with this subject has been assembled by pooling all the books in the two schools and rotating them among both Kingswood and Cranbrook students.

Wednesday evening will launch the 1967 Seminar with a lighter mood. Participants will be divided into the countries of Europe and situations will react as they believe the real country would.

A panel of European students from Michigan will comment on the decisions.
The game will be followed by refreshments and a social. The seminar faculty and guests will be entertained by Headmistress Marian Goodale and the planning committee later at the Goodale home.

Thursday and Friday, the students will miss all scheduled classes and attend the all-day Hoffrichter, treasurer.

NFHS Posts Filled for Government Day

By KATHY KOURTIAN
Winners for North Farmington's Senior Government Day have been announced.
Included were supervisor, Jay Durling; clerk, Karen Lovett; deputy clerk, Dawa Shipley; treasurer, Bob Hatch; deputy treasurer, Debby Bramlage.
Participants were also increasing their understanding by reading. One entire book on the "Headline Series" pamphlet on Western Europe was required reading.

Council at Milford Plans Activities

By PAULA MIREAU
The Milford High School Student Council, with the aid of D. E. Dunn, assistant principal, has been busy with arrangements for tonight's activity night.
Activities include basketball, volleyball, table tennis, dancing, and a movie, "Inspector General," starring Danny Kaye. Refreshments will be served. Guests must have a pass from Dunn or J. G. Dye.
For further information see Tim Grondin, president; Jon Kingslad, vice president; Jean Simmer, secretary; or Barbara Hoffrichter, treasurer.

Decorations are under the direction of Tobin Rote and Linda Bryant. The decorations will tie in with the theme of a Spanish hacienda.

The main gym floor will be a Spanish court and the upper areas on each side of the court will be the walls of the courtyard.

Huge archways are planned over the doors at both ends of the gym. A false ceiling will be hung in various shades of blue with stars. Roses will be intertwined in all the walls.

Pillars will make the court look even more realistic.

Two bands will provide the music for J-Hop, the famous Rationals of Ann Arbor, and Seaholm's own Antones.

The Rationals play a wide assortment of popular and classical music while the Antones are noted for their imitation of the Tijuana Brass.

Having one band at each end of the gym will insure constant music for the students to dance interrupted amidst the bull fighters and Spanish dancers.

All of the posters are up and the invitations are already out so everything looks like it is under control for the big day, May 13. Tickets are on sale at the school ticket booth or will be available for a higher price at the door.



TORNADO DEBRIS BURNED — Flames consume a tornado-wrecked home in Oak Lawn yesterday as an Illinois National Guardsman keeps watch on surrounding environs. The house, too badly damaged to be repaired, was razed by setting it on fire.

Dominican Outlook Promising

Balaguer Hallmark: Political Flexibility

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — President Joaquin Balaguer said it was true some government officials, including a judge, were involved in a contraband and graft.

On television recently, he told Dominicans that some men had been fired and that, in the case of the judge, "The presidency and the people expect the attorney general to clear up the scandal."

Then, after assuring listeners the days of coups d'etat were past and nothing would happen during his absence, he left for the American presidents' conference in Uruguay.

Candor without contriteness and a restrained confidence without demagoguery are among the subtle skills Balaguer uses in trying to nurse his long-disturbed country to stability and progress.

POLITICAL FLEXIBILITY
They add up to a political flexibility veteran Dominican politicians admit is something novel in their experience. The business community finds the situation hopeful and the little man says simply "Balaguer es el hombre" — Balaguer is the man.

Two years after the April 1965 political-military upheaval and 10 months after Balaguer took office, the outlook is regarded by persons of respected opinion as highly promising. Balaguer sums it up: "The area of pessimism is diminishing."

There are notable wrinkles.

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Write: The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D. C. 20001.

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Teen Diet Would Stunt Gorilla's Growth

By HAL BOYLE
New York (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:
If zoo gorillas were fed the same diet that most teen-age kids choose, they'd never grow to maturity.

The husbandly chore that many men find most distasteful is picking up beauty aids for their wife at the drugstore.

Your nerves are in pretty good shape if you can let a telephone go on ringing simply because you don't feel like talking over one at the moment. The average person is a compulsive telephone answerer: He is afraid not to pick up the receiver for fear he will miss an important message, although the chances of his doing so are slim. Opportunity may knock on a man's door but once—but his telephone will ring 10,000 times.

LOOKING Sadder

Circus elephants look sadder than they used to. Maybe they're tired of being paid in peanuts.

It's getting harder to win arguments in spelling.

People who are content to drink hot coffee from paper cups regularly probably never expected very much from life anyway.

No city in the world is half so beautiful on a misty, rainy day

as lower-lovely Manhattan—or seen, and many wonders heard dying art form among card players in the big cities. Only in old movies do you still see a roaming young cowboy win a ranch with a pair of aces back to back.

Many strange things have I. Stud poker seems to be a

game. Browsers drink more beer, smoke more cigars, and have more fun and children than golfers. They are also likely to be more honest about their game.

We'll find it easier to believe in a better world whenever television puts on a successful soap opera about characters who lead happy lives. As it is now, many women who watch these shows feel frustrated because their own lives are so normal they are bored to tears.

BECOMING SCARCE

The chances are one in five that the next fellow you meet will have a good luck silver dollar in his pocket or in a drawer at home — and that's one reason they are becoming so scarce. It's generally safe to lend money to a man who returns a ball point pen he has borrowed from you.

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- \$169.95 WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator. 12.4 cu. ft. shelf space. New 1967 model. In crates. **\$128**
- \$188 Famous Brand 2-door refrigerator. 12 cu. ft. Separate top freezer. Deluxe. **\$147**
- PHILCO 13 cu. ft. 2-door. With large separate top freezer. New in crates. **\$179**
- \$259.95 WHIRLPOOL 14 cu. ft. 2-door with top freezer. Prev. year's model. **\$186**
- \$239.95 PHILCO 14 cu. ft. COMPLETELY MOST-FREE top and bottom. **\$209**
- \$269.95 HOTPOINT 14 cu. ft. 2-door. COMPLETELY FROST-FREE. Sale price. **\$218**
- \$289.95 WESTINGHOUSE 14 cu. ft. 2-door. With giant bottom freezer. Sale price. **\$197**
- Compact 2 cu. ft. refrigerator. Ideal for college, doctors, offices. Brand new. **\$79**
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- HOTPOINT Side-by-side refrigerator-freezer combination. COMPLETELY FROST-FREE. 18 cu. ft. **\$399**

FREEZERS

- \$148 PHILCO 9 cu. ft. upright freezer. Stores 82 lbs. Sale price. **\$128**
- \$238 ADMIRAL 18 cu. ft. chest freezer. Stores over 600 lbs. frozen foods. Very deluxe. **\$188**
- \$188 PHILCO 13 cu. ft. upright freezer. Holds 482 lbs. frozen food. New only. **\$158**
- \$239.95 WHIRLPOOL 18 cu. ft. chest freezer. Over 622 lbs. storage. Fast freezing. Key lock. Very deluxe. **\$199**
- \$279.95 NORC 19 cu. ft. upright freezer for family food storage. Month-end sale price. **\$229**

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- WHIRLPOOL fully automatic 2-cycle washer. Large lint filter. 9 minutes. Reduced to. **\$147**
- HOTPOINT automatic washers. 2 cycles. Lint filter. Triple rinsing. Deluxe features. Tensile value. **\$148**
- PHILCO 2-speed deluxe automatic. With 2 year warranty and service. Very deluxe. **\$158**
- HOTPOINT 15-lb. capacity 2-speed fully automatic. Giant lint filter. All porcelain. Very deluxe. New only. **\$158**
- WHIRLPOOL 2-speed fully automatic. Very deluxe. 14-lb. capacity. 2 cycles. Tensile value. **\$166**
- NORC heavy duty 4-speed fully automatic. With built-in bleach dispenser. Probe buttons. 2 cycles. Sale at. **\$179**
- WHIRLPOOL Wingman Washer. Big family size porcelain tub. Big price reduction. **\$69**

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- HOTPOINT Fully automatic electric dryer. Large lint filter. Sale price. **\$99**
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- WHIRLPOOL fully automatic electric. 2 cycles. Large lint filter. New in crates. **\$108**
- HOTPOINT Deluxe fully automatic gas dryer. Automatic de-wrinkling cycle. New in crates. **\$118**
- WHIRLPOOL fully automatic gas dryer. Deluxe features. Free installation. **\$128**

DISHWASHERS

- HOTPOINT top load fully automatic portable. Big family capacity. Dishwasher basket. Sale at. **\$99**
- WHIRLPOOL top load fully automatic dishwasher. Big family capacity. Deluxe features. No installation necessary. Portable. **\$124**
- HOTPOINT open front automatic. Famous top. Portable. can be built-in. Deluxe features. **\$149**

CLEANERS • POLISHERS

- HOVER Vacuum cleaner. Cantillation control model. With all attachments. **\$23.97**
- HOVER twin brush electric floor polisher. Waxes, buffs, scrubs. **\$18.88**
- ADMIRA Twin brush floor polisher, waxes, scrubs. With attachments. Deluxe. **\$39.77**

CLEANERS • POLISHERS

- SUNBEAM Twin brush rug cleaner. Rug conditioner. With pad and floor attachment. **\$14.88**
- HOVER upright vacuum cleaner. Convertible model. Powerful cleaning action. **\$49.95**
- ADMIRA Electric Vacuum cleaner. Squirrel-top. Complete with attachments. **\$24.97**

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- GENERAL Electric Tape recorder. Solid state. Record and playback. Remote noise. **\$15.49**
- GENERAL Electric AM-FM clock radio. With stereo-AM. A.T.C. Deluxe. **\$19.49**
- GENERAL Electric Walkie-Talkie. Transistorized. Long range. 2-way. Far port. **\$14.88**
- GENERAL Electric 6-transistor pocket radio. Cass. earphone, batteries. **\$3.99**
- SUNBEAM Pique Iona barber kit. Clipper, shaver, etc. **\$14.95**
- WESTINGHOUSE Cass. organ. New, power players. Pay \$6.99, get \$1.00 refund from Westinghouse. **\$5.99**
- WESTINGHOUSE toaster. Pay \$7.99, get \$2.00 refund from Westinghouse. **\$5.99**
- PROCTOR steam - dry iron. 1 year replacement guarantee. **\$6.99**
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- GENERAL Electric coffee maker. Stainless steel blades. With cord. Reduced to. **\$9.97**
- GENERAL Electric coffee maker. Automatically brews up to 6 cups. **\$8.87**
- GENERAL Electric hair dryer. Heat selections and cool. Nail dryer. **\$8.88**
- GENERAL Electric Steam - dry iron. Lightweight. Fabric guide. Only. **\$8.99**
- PROCTOR 4-plate toaster. 1 year replacement guarantee. Color control. **\$11.88**
- SUNBEAM steam - dry iron. Deluxe features. Bergon sale price. **\$8.88**
- SUNBEAM Taffy Frypan. Deluxe. With probe and cover. **\$16.88**
- SUNBEAM Electric Clock. Accurate. Attractive. Sweep second hand. **\$1.99**
- SUNBEAM 2 bowl Minimizer. 10 speeds. Beets, white, mince. **\$24.88**
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- WEST BEND coffee maker. Brews 3 to 9 cups automatically. **\$4.99**
- PROFESSIONAL hair dryer. Dual filter. Adjustable heat. Heat control. 1 year guarantee. Reg. \$19.95. **\$12.99**
- SUNBEAM men's shaver. Sharp smooth shaving. Compact case. No. 44-2. **\$10.99**
- SUNBEAM lady's shaver. Two-sided mirror shaving head. Shiny. **\$6.99**

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- SUNBEY Eye-level gas range. Eye-high oven. With full glass window. Lift-off surface top. Deluxe. Big savings. **\$148**
- \$269.95 WHIRLPOOL Electric range with free base cabinet. Meal timer. Titled full glass oven door. Deluxe. Complete. **\$199**
- SUNBEY Eye-level 2-oven gas range. Lift-up top. Clock. Broiler. Month-end price. **\$197**

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FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP and 90-DAY SERVICE

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- \$429.95 PHILCO Giant 26.7 sq. in. picture area. Second largest color screen model. UHF/VHF. Sale at. **\$331**
- \$469.95 RCA VICTOR 18". Wood cabinet. 180 sq. in. picture. Rectangular tube. UHF/VHF. Reduced to. **\$327**
- \$459.95 ADMIRAL 27" Color TV. 20.5 sq. in. - largest color screen model. UHF/VHF. New only. **\$397**
- RCA Victor 27" Color. 26.5 sq. in. in. Rectangular tube. UHF/VHF. 1967 model. Price cut to. **\$407**
- ZENITH 22" Color. 29.5 sq. in. in. Largest color screen model. Rectangular tube. UHF/VHF. Very deluxe. **\$449**
- ADMIRAL 18" Color. 180 sq. in. picture. Rectangular tube. Use a portable. **\$379**
- RCA Victor 18" Color. 180 sq. in. picture. Rectangular tube. UHF/VHF. 1967 model. Price cut to. **\$398**
- \$599.95 ZENITH-MARTIN Color television. 26.5 sq. in. Color TV. Screen 18". AM-FM. FM-stereo. UHF/VHF. Wood cabinet. **\$457**
- \$595 RCA VICTOR Color TV with AM-FM. FM-stereo. UHF/VHF. Wood cabinet. **\$797**

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- ADMIRAL Portables TV. UHF/VHF. Light-weight. 42 sq. in. picture. Bufilem antenna. Color. **\$55**

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Percy Emerges as Peace Candidate

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois is emerging among Republicans as a man who could carry the credentials of a Vietnam peace

campaigner into a race for the White House.
Percy heavily underscored in recent days his differences with President Johnson's war policy and, by implication, with Republicans who endorse that policy—including other GOP leaders now considered prospects for the presidential nomination.

He has called for a stepped-up peace effort, emphasizing Asian initiative, for an end to military escalation, and for greater restraint in American bombing of North Vietnam.
At the annual meeting Monday of the Associated Press, he registered a "strong dissent"

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over U.S. bombing of airfields in the Communist south.
CARVES ROLE
Percy has not advocated military withdrawal, nor has he suggested a U.S. halt in bombing of North Vietnam without some peace move by the Communists.

At the same time, Percy has carved a leading GOP role on a major domestic issue looming for 1968: the critical problems facing American cities.
He won unanimous sponsorship of his 35 Republican Senate colleagues for his bill to promote home ownership as a step toward improving life in the slums.

Vietnam and urban turmoil could be the two key issues in the next presidential campaign. Percy has said repeatedly he is not a candidate, but has not flatly ruled himself out of that campaign.

ELABORATING POSITION
"I cannot foresee any circumstances under which I would be compelled to be a candidate," he said Sunday.

For three days now, Percy has been elaborating his Vietnam position. The process began Saturday with a call for redoubled peace efforts.

"The only rational policy is to pursue peace with at least as much vigor and invention as we now pursue war," Percy said.

On Sunday, he criticized current bombing policies, saying U.S. warplanes should aim at carefully selected infiltration routes, not at power plants and similar targets.

"RUN RISK"
"If we bomb all over North Vietnam, we constantly run the risk of involving innocent people, innocent civilians who have not been forewarned that there will be bombing in those areas," Percy said.

At the AP meeting in New York, Percy restated his critical view of administration peace terms, suggested Asian nations send more troops to Vietnam and proposed once again they take the initiative in seeking a settlement.

Counseling against escalation of any sort, he said the United States must limit both its combat measures and its settlement hopes to an agreement assuring

South Vietnamese freedom from North Vietnamese coercion.
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AND
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
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AND
HOMRE
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TRACY DONAHUE
AND
DROMM
WITH ME
COME SING

ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
SEND ME NO FLOWERS

Vietnamese political life as a legal political party competing peacefully at the polls and shunning violence," Percy said.

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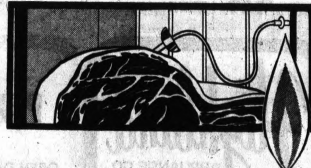
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BOLD PRINTS ON WHITE SPELL SUMMER GAMOR

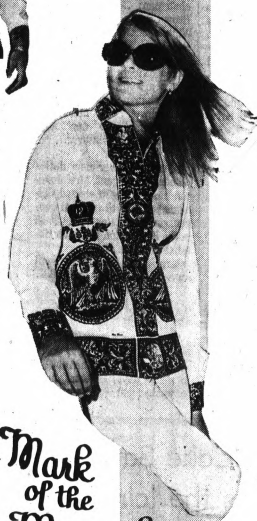
Paisley plus Polka



Daisies and Doodads



Mark of the Monarch



Clovers are Clever



Borders on Beautiful



What could be more Summer '67 than the look of the costume dominated by color that carries out bold print messages on stark white? Mr. Dino applauds the coming season with skinny

pants and hip-reaching tops whispering romantic flower talk. The brilliant color combinations show themselves again on pant cuffs. These ensembles are the perfect resort or back yard go-aheads.

Just skimming the body, the cool printed "V" neck sheath has marvelous things to say on busy market mornings and at gay evening parties. Mr. Dino fashion line is carried locally.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Physicians Set Abby Straight on Birth Control for Minors

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Are you sure I am forbidden by law to dispense birth control pills to minors?



ABBY

I have dispensed, and will continue to dispense any medication that I feel will help the patient. I do not think an 18-year-old college freshman whose mother wants her to have the pills would be "helped" by them; on the contrary, they may encourage the girl to be promiscuous.

But I do feel that the 15-year-old unmarried mother who comes to me, begging for the pill, tells me that she still "loves" her baby's father and intends to see him again whether I give her the pills or not, should get them whether her mother, the law, or the A.M.A. likes it or not!

A. E. MAYNER, M.D.

DEAR DR. MAYNER: I stand corrected by you, by Dr. Earle Griffey, health officer in Brownsville, Tex., and several thousand other doctors. Birth control pills may be prescribed for minors in most states, but only with parental consent. (A physician may not treat a minor for anything without parental consent.)

DEAR ABBY: In planning my wedding I am running into trou-

ble with my fiancé over who the best man should be. He wants his brother, a home-

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Women's Christian Temperance Union, 19th District Convention, 9:30 a.m., Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Cooperative luncheon at noon.

American Association of Retired Persons, Pontiac chapter No. 7, noon, Pontiac Motor Union Hall on Joelyn Road. Social hour follows cooperative dinner.

Orchard Lake Flower and Garden Club, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. William E. McDonald of Birmingham. Al Goldner of Goldner-Walsh Nursery will speak. Cohostess is Mrs. Vincent McLeod.

THURSDAY

Christ Church Cranbrook Rummage Sale, 9 a.m., in the church. Closes at 2 p.m. Open to the public.

Menscola Guild of Lourdes, 8 p.m., in Menscola Nursing Home. Films on Holy Land and Greece. Guests may attend.

AAUW Branch Meets Thursday

Mrs. Frank Dickie of Ward's Point will open the home Thursday evening to members of the Union Lake branch, American Association of University Women.

She is the newly appointed vice president in charge of membership. The study topic of the evening, "Science, A Creative Discipline," will be presented by Mrs. Harold Estep and her committee.

The Union Lake branch of AAUW meets the fourth Thursday of each month. Membership is open to college graduates.

Interested women may contact Mrs. Dickie for more information.

OU Tot Nursery School Announces Registration

The services of the Continuum Child Care Center of Oakland University will be available to mothers of pre-school children, starting May 1.

Any woman enrolled in a credit or non-credit course in any institution, a mother who is working part time or doing volunteer work in the community, or any university staff member is eligible to take advantage of this special program.

Hours for registering the children are from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday and from 9 until 3 again on Monday.

Any child 2½ through 5 years of age will be accepted as long as there is space available.

Personal application may be made at the Child Care Center located across from the campus at Five Points Community Church, 3411 East Walton Boulevard.

Each child is required to have a physical examination including a T.B. test or X-ray before the first day of attendance.

For further information, call Mrs. Diane Gosser, director, or the Continuum Center at Oakland University.

Gift Giver Must Want to Do It

ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I would appreciate your ideas on gift-giving when a girl has just a small family-type wedding and sends no invitations or announcements.

I informed most of my friends of my wedding and of the reasons for not having anything formal. I was amazed at the attitude most of them took. They seemed to think I would not welcome a small wedding present because there was no reception or shower.

Surely, there is no rule of etiquette that says you shouldn't remember a friend with a wedding present. —Amazed

Dear Amazed: The giving of wedding gifts should not be a matter of whether one must do so because he was invited to the wedding, a shower, etc. Gifts should come from the heart — an expression of affection.

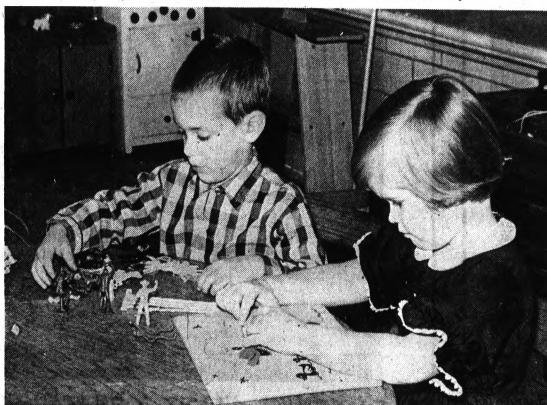
They need not be large, or expensive, it is the thought that counts, and the thought cannot be dependent on whether or not a true friend is included in the ceremonies.

MONETARY GIFTS

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently, my husband and I attended the wedding and reception of a friend's daughter. We gave the equivalent of one day of my husband's pay as our gift.

Now I learn a much larger amount was anticipated. Using a salary as a guide, please tell me how large a money gift is usually correct. —Marjorie

Dear Marjorie: You did nothing wrong; the bride's family was at fault in "anticipating" a certain sum. A gift is not measured by the amount, but by the thought behind it.



Pontiac Press Photo

Rutten-Schmidt

Morning vows were repeated Saturday by the William John Rutten (Kathleen Ewing Schmidt), not the William John Smith as was reported in Saturday's paper.

Scott Doherty and Molly Vaverek, both four years old, are participants in a pre-school program for children who will be starting school in the fall. The program is sponsored by the Malkim School PTA as their project for 1967. Only twelve

children could be accepted into the classes which are under the supervision of Mrs. Marjorie Smith. Parents of the children pictured are the Vaughn Dohertys of Collier Road and the Milton Vavereks of Joelyn Road.

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Use Wiggs Bride's Registry
List Patterns—Avoid Gift Duplication



SALE! Wedgwood Sharon Dinnerware
Delightful brown cloverleaf repeat pattern that gives a look of quaint calico! 5-piece place setting: dinner, salad and bread/butter plate, cup & saucer 5.50, 16-pc. starter set, 4 each: dinner plates, bread & butters, cups & saucers 12.95.

Pontiac Symphony Orchestra
May 2nd
Sergio Luca, Violinist



Corningware Menu-Ettes
Pyrex covered dishes that go from refrigerator to oven and to the table. 6-piece set includes 6 1/2" covered skillet, 1-Pt. covered saucepan, 1 1/2-Pt. covered saucepan. Regularly 12.95, now 9.99. Regular 4.50, sauce maker, 1-Qt. size, with cover 3.99.

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China, Crystal, Gifts and Ethan Allen Furniture

Founders' Day Luncheon at 'M'
Dr. Mary Bunting, president of Radcliffe College, will speak at the Founders' Day Luncheon of the University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education of Women on Wednesday in the Michigan League.

Also on the noon program will be Louise Gilbert Cain, first director of the center. Mrs. Cain now lives in Washington, where her husband, U-M Professor Stanley A. Cain, is serving as assistant secretary of the interior.

The luncheon will serve as a recognition program for the many women's organizations, particularly the University's Alumnae Clubs, which have shared in the work of the center since its establishment in 1964.

Why Grow Old?

by JESPHINE LOWMAN

Vacation time will soon be here. Has this ever happened to you? Had you planned to lose a few extra pounds you had before going on your vacation and then procrastinated and didn't? If so, it only proves that you are human.

However, you probably did not enjoy your vacation as much as you would have had you followed through. Perhaps you felt a little self-conscious when meeting new attractive friends, or didn't swim because of the way those extra pounds made you look in a swim suit.

Maybe you couldn't really enjoy the wonderful food in restaurants, inns, and hotels as you would have because you felt that you must think of calories or the situation would get out of hand.

LAST DAY
Tomorrow is the last day of my 9-Day Reducing Diet which has been appearing in my column. If you missed some of the menus, the complete diet is available in booklet form. This gives you a loss of from five to 10 pounds in nine days.

When following this diet, you do not have to plan two sets of meals, one for you and one for the rest of your family. Use this as a skeleton diet. Give the others whole milk instead of skim milk. Add desserts and what I call "the trimmings" (gravy, cream sauces, whipped cream, higher-calorie salad dressings).

The rest of the family can have more bread and more butter or margarine, the syrupy canned fruits rather than the water-packed fruits, and second servings.

Here are your menus for tomorrow, Wednesday:

HEALTH FOODS
Eat Better—Feel Better
WHAT ARE NATURAL FOODS?
How Do They Improve Your Good Health?

All vitamins are essential for health. Basically, they are divided into two groups. In the first group are Vitamins A, B, E, K, which are dissolved in the fatty substances and stored in the body fat. The second group consists of B Complex, C and P, which are not stored and must be supplied daily.

J. Wayne McFarland, M.D. in Better Living, states, "If you do not eat properly, the chances are against you... for ever enjoying better living. The sickness and suffering that everywhere prevail, are largely due to diet."

Make good nutrition your way of life!

NATURAL HEALTH FOODS
8 Mt. Clemens Street
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REVIVAL SERVICES



EVANGELIST and MRS. JOHN STALLINGS
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WED., APRIL 26 thru MAY 7th (except Sat.)
7:30 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
PERRY AT WIDETRACK — REV. C. A. DAVENPORT, Pastor 334-3282

Women Plan Installation of Officers

An installation of officers for the newly-formed executive board of Kappa Delta South Oakland County Alumnae Association will take place next Tuesday.

Mrs. James A. Kilgore of Hunters Way will be hostess for the 8 p.m. event. Assuming new posts will be Mrs. Morris Johnson, president; Mrs. Laurence Pate, vice president; Mrs. Ray Kasabian, secretary; Mrs. Katherine Closson, treasurer.

Others are Mrs. William E. Siebert and Mrs. Jerald D. Stone.

AFTERNOON GROUP
New officers for this group are Mrs. Arthur Karstaedt, chairman; Mrs. R. Brooks Brown, vice chairman; Mrs. William Schweikert, secretary and Mrs. William R. Niesen, treasurer.

New officers for the Evening Group are Mrs. William Langphar, chairman; Mrs. William C. Rachwal, vice chairman; Mrs. John Stone, secretary; Mrs. Closson, treasurer.

Along with her new duties as board president, Mrs. Johnson has also been elected delegate to the 37th national convention slated for June 26-30 in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. John M. Clark will serve as convention marchant.

Wash Out Cork

To remove a cork that has lodged in a bottle, pour a little ammonia into the bottle. In a few days, the cork may be washed out.



The Bloomfield Art Association's semi-annual scholarships for young artists are awarded to (from left) Darnia Davis, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis of Birmingham, shown holding her batik; Greg Hengesbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hengesbaugh of East

Breckenridge Street, sculpture; Bruce Foxworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Foxworthy of Bloomfield Hills, drawing; and Sean McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie of Oak Park, painting. The scholarships cover the spring term of classes.

Problem Readers Helped by New Reading Method

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Weber, 11, was being very patient with the adults swarming around him in the Plaza Hotel.

"It's really very easy. Last year, I didn't know anything, but now I know lots," he told the educators and newsmen. "I bet you could even learn to do it."

NEW CONCEPT
"It" was a new remedial reading book, programmed for children—or adults—who cannot read at normal age levels. And its creator, Dr. Allen Calvin, had brought 10 fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students from the East Farmingdale Memorial Elementary School on Long Island to demonstrate how the readers work.

Programmed instruction—in which information is "framed" by self-tests so that students must learn what's in front of them before moving ahead—has mushroomed from two per cent of all 1961 textbook sales to 15 per cent of text sales today, Calvin said.

Calvin, the psychologist-head of the Behavioral Research Laboratories in Palo Alto, Calif., said nearly five million students will be using programmed texts by the end of the year.

His remedial readers differ from the traditional "Dick-and-Jane" primers, he said, in introducing only one vowel sound at a time. The reader learns the "a" in Jane before hitting "ran" and "abroad."

"Some children can't read because we've never taught them," Calvin said. "We've never taught them the relationship between the printed symbols and the words they know."

While Calvin and 53 other adults talked about linguistics and vowel-decoding, Frank Weber and his classmates worked happily on their reading—and gave much simpler

reasons for liking programmed instruction.

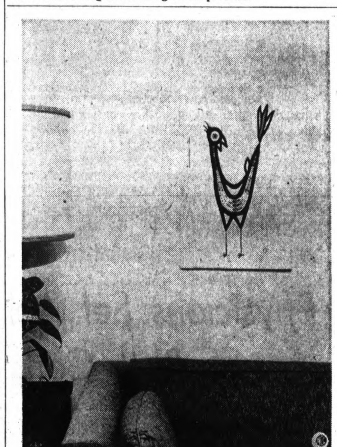
"It's more like a game I play by myself—it has funny pictures. And there's jets and guns and not just silly old girls and boys," Frank explained, penciling an "a" into "Nan wore a w-r-m hat."

At another table, Karen Lebits, 10, was really studying a game—chess—which about 2 of the Farmingdale children in the gifted fourth, fifth and sixth-grade classes are learning with the programmed books. "I knew how to play a little bit before," admitted Karen, who uses her chess workbook during morning

reading hours. "But I used to lose a lot—and now I win when I play at home with my friends."

Why chess? "It's an exercise in critical thinking and discipline," said Mrs. Renee Kaplan, Farmingdale's coordinator of programmed instruction.

Mrs. Janet Ohler, who teaches the Farmingdale remedial reading class, said the children "love" the system. "If we have any problem," she remarked, "it's that some of the readers have too much fun, and go through too quickly to retain. It's enthusiasm, though, so I guess it's a pretty nice problem."



Varying textures and colors of cotton are used effectively to create this unusual wall hanging called "Blue Bird." The design is made from cotton velveteen and percale, in shades of blue, white, and gold against a cream-colored background of rough-textured drapery cloth. By Doris Villadsen Mendell.

Really clean! and how?

ROMAN BLEACH
DISINFECTS • REMOVES STAIN

ROMAN BLEACH, the cleanser bleach, gets out dirt suds can't get out. Makes white whiter... colors brighter.

Polly's Pointers

Try Spray Painting

DEAR POLLY — I would like to color some "plume" or "feather" grass for bouquets but cannot get it to take the dye. I have seen some that were colored beautifully. Could someone please tell me how to dye it? — S. J. D.

DEAR S. J. D. — I have no grass such as you mention but you might try the method used for some stucco (sea lavender) that made a beautiful arrangement for me. It was hung up to dry, then spray painted with regular paint. This took the colors well and, after six months' use, it looks good as new so it might be worth a try.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. L. J. H. could buy some foam rubber (which is available by the yard in many stores) and fit this to the backs of her sliding satin pillow shams. An easy method is to glue one side of a snap to the foam and sew the other to the back of the sham.—ETHEL

DEAR POLLY — It is often difficult to lift and transfer a cooked turkey from the roaster to the platter. To solve this, take two strips of heavy-duty aluminum foil, each about three inches wide and long enough to go around the turkey with some to spare.

For strength, fold each strip in thirds, lengthwise. This will provide two one-inch strips for the turkey sling. Lay one strip under the breast and the other under the thighs when placing the turkey in the roaster.

The sling ends can be laid over the top of the bird, but not so tightly that it will not brown underneath them. The roasted fowl can be easily and safely removed from the roaster by using these foil strips for handles. — MRS. R. J. D.

DEAR POLLY — I do admire those "smoke ring" scarves but they are a bit too expensive for me to buy so I did without until there was a chance to really examine one to see how it was made. I had a light, large, square scarf so I folded two opposite corners down over the middle (envelope fashion) with the sides sticking out.

Next I folded the top corners of this down to meet the two bottom corners and whistled the edges together. I then turned this inside out and cut off the folded-over points, leaving a neat, narrow hem. I turned back to the right side, cut off the points at the ends and whistled the two ends together, turning the raw edges under.

This made a lovely smoke ring out of a scarf I seldom wore. — MRS. E. C.

Barbara Rofe Exchanges Nuptials

Barbara Ellen Rofe became the bride of Leonard Wayne Graf in an early evening ceremony Saturday in Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor.

Pearl sequins embroidered the fitted bodice and scalloped neckline of the bride's five tiered floor-length gown of Chantilly lace.

A double crystal and pearl crown held fingertip and a blusher tiars of her illusion veil. She carried a semi-cascade of yellow roses.

Mrs. Arthur Rofe was matron of honor with attendants Charlotte Graf (the groom's sister), and Mrs. Richard Lof-

tus. Nancy Ann Van Waggoner, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Gerald Stood stood as best man. Ushers were Arthur Rofe, the bride's brother, and Arthur French.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in New England following the reception in the American Legion Hall in Ann Arbor.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Henry

Rofe of Beach Drive, Orion Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Graf of Ann Arbor.

Soda Refresher

Add about four tablespoons of baking soda to your bath water during the summer months.

Not only does it give a refresh feeling, but it also acts as a deodorant.

MRS. CARMICHAEL

MRS. DE LA FUENTE

East Coast Destination for Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Carmichael left for a honeymoon in New York following their marriage Saturday evening in Bethany Baptist Church.

The former Linda Lee Agles chose a white floor-length gown of chantilly lace over bouffant tulle with slightly scooped neckline and fitted bodice for the ceremony.

Her flowers were white carnations flowing from a center of small red roses.

VEIL
A simulated floral veil held her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion.

Linda Anderson and Thomas Cox were honor attendants for the couple. Ron Shelton and Darryl Ferguson ushered.

The newlyweds' parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Agles of Highland Road and Mrs. Monroe Carmichael of Boston Street and the late Mr. Carmichael.

Finals Study Isn't That Bad

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A counselor at Texas A and M University thinks students make too much fuss about staying awake all night to study for final examinations.

"I think two hours on one subject is long enough for a single study session," Austin S. Kerley, director of the university's counseling and testing center, said. "Several review times are suggested over one lengthy session."

He said rest and a clear mind are among the best things a student can take into an exam.

"One advantage of studying all night before a final examination is that it gives you a beautiful alibi for failure," he said.

Piano Recital

The Detroit Bible College Music Department will present Mary Hodges and Nancy McKown Smith in a senior piano recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in Walker Chapel.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges of Brookdale Avenue and the late McKowns of Pontiac Lake Road.

Lace, Satin Selected for Wedding

Attired in lace over bouffant satin in three-quarter threatened effect, Sandra Kay Farnsworth Saturday became the bride of Jose de la Fuente, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel de la Fuente of Mercedes, Texas.

A petal church secured her veil of tulle illusion and she wore a cascade of white carnations centered with red sweetheart roses for the morning rite in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

ATTENDANTS
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zavala served as matron of honor and best man for the nuptials.

Following a reception in the Roosevelt Hotel, the couple embarked on a trip north. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farnsworth of Maines Avenue.

Name Is Omitted

Inadvertently omitted in yesterday's paper were the names of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Leech whose daughter Bonnie Jean became engaged to Thomas Webster.

STOP as You SHOP

in the Relaxing Atmosphere of the

Liberty

Cocktail Lounge

Right in the Heart of Downtown Pontiac

85 N. Saginaw

Bobette Shop

16 N. Saginaw

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There's a need for Cosmetologists! PREPARE NOW FOR A CAREER

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Phone FE 4-2352 or Come In

ALO-MOISTURE PLUS

This delicate, non-greasy night cream...rich in precious Aloe Vera gel...penetrates and gently blooms new life and smoothness into your complexion.

With Purchase of any of the 3 ALO Cosmetics shown below.

ALO-FACE make-up foundation

...blends ALO-MOISTURE PLUS...rich in precious Aloe Vera gel...permits your face all day long.

ALO-V SKIN CLEANSER...rich in precious Aloe Vera gel...leaves your skin shining clean and velvety soft.

...three fifty and five dollars

Wake up your skin with... ALO-TONE

Refresh and stimulate your skin with this cool, time-scented toner...formulated with precious Aloe Vera gel to restore the skin's PH factor (Acid/Alkaline) to perfect balance.

two fifty and four dollars

Start the Spring Season with a New

Bali Bra

1. Spend five minutes in our fitting room with several bras — not just a Bali.

2. Try each one on. It's the only way to tell if a bra fits... provided you understand what "proper fit" means.

3. Have our graduate cosmetologists help you to a proper fit for a better figure.

WE'LL TAKE OUR CHANCES THAT YOU WILL BUY A BALI.

Exclusively Ours in the City of Pontiac

Bobette Shop

16 N. Saginaw

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 Charge Accounts Park Free — FE 2-6921

No? You don't know what you've been missing!

Brownie Drop Cookies

For years you've enjoyed cottage cheese salads. And that's just great! Nothing sparks a salad like cottage cheese. But don't stop there! The fresh, delicate flavor and cool creaminess of cottage cheese bring out the best in so many good foods.

Make cottage cheese the center of attraction on a relish tray surrounded by crisp carrot sticks, pickles, olives, cherry tomatoes, spiced crab apples and pickled beets.

Flavor cottage cheese for tempting dips. Mix it in casseroles, meatloaves, scrambled eggs, sandwiches and even in mouthwatering frosted Brownie Drop Cookies.

Mahogany Cake

You're probably crazy about sour cream, but maybe you've only used it as a topping for baked potatoes. No doubt about it, it's a great way to enjoy this delicious dairy product. But sour cream is as versatile as a one-man band. It's a convenience food with a gourmet touch.

Stir sour cream into hearty beef soup. Serve chicken, meat balls, pot roast, pork, ham, fish and steak in savory sour cream gravies. Toss it with salads for a surprisingly low-calorie dressing. Bake it in biscuits, bread, kuchen and even in a luscious Mahogany Cake.

american dairy association

Send for 2 New Recipe Booklets. Only 25¢

Get the recipes for Brownie Drop Cookies, Mahogany Cake and over 100 other great dishes featuring cottage cheese and sour cream in 2 colorful new 36-page booklets. They're full of exciting ways to serve these delicious dairy products in everyday dishes as well as party fare.

ADA Recipe Booklets P.O. Box 2216-D 3000 Vine Street Lansing, Michigan 48911

Please send me your 2 new booklets, "Swappin' Good Recipes Featuring Cottage Cheese" and "A Sampler of Modern Sour Cream Recipes." I am enclosing 25¢.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires Aug. 31, 1967. Void in any state where taxed or prohibited. Offer good only in U.S.A. and possessions.

EVER TRIED COTTAGE CHEESE COOKIES OR SOUR CREAM CAKE?

1. Spend five minutes in our fitting room with several bras — not just a Bali.

2. Try each one on. It's the only way to tell if a bra fits... provided you understand what "proper fit" means.

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EOM MONTH SALES

SPRING COATS

were to 59.98

\$29 \$39

Coat Salon — Second Floor

SPRING SUITS

were to 89.98

\$28 \$38 \$49

Suit Salon — Second Floor

PANT SUITS

were to 69.98

\$38 \$48

Suit Salon — Second Floor

WINTER COATS

FUR TRIMMED

were to 119.98

\$57 \$87

Coat Salon — Second Floor

UNTRIMMED

were to 69.98

\$27 \$47

Coat Salon — Second Floor

DRESSES

were to 29.98

\$9 \$13 \$17

were to 69.98

\$23 \$27 \$37

Dress Salon — Second Floor

BLOUSES

UP TO 60% OFF

\$1 \$2 \$3

Sportswear — Main Floor

YOUNG FOLKS

JR. HIGH COATS were to 34.98 14⁹⁸ 19⁹⁸

GIRLS' COATS were to 22.98 10⁹⁸ 16⁹⁸

GIRLS' SWEATERS were to 10.98 2⁹⁸ 5⁹⁸

INFANTS' COATS were to 19.98 6⁹⁸ 12⁹⁸

Young Folks Shop — Lower Level

HATS

were to 12.98

\$5

Millinery Salon — Second Floor

Arthur's

48 N. Saginaw St.



Alvin's

Proudly we announce

Estée Lauder

a wonderful world of beauty
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Estée Lauder is now at Alvin's . . . isn't it wonderful! For to know

Estée Lauder is to become a devotee of this complete world of

beauty. The lingering fragrance of her Youth Dew enchants
your days and nights. The glow of her makeup becomes your own

special look . . . crystal-clear because your
facial treatment is here. It's lovely to live

With Estée Lauder. Estée Lauder beauty
philosophy appeals to the modern woman
of any age. It's never too late to be lovely.



HURON at TELEGRAPH

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 to 6

U.S. Won't Prosecute Time Renegade for Now

MENOMINEE (UPI) — Menominee apparently got the go-ahead yesterday to continue as Michigan's time renegade.

The Upper Peninsula community which borders Wisconsin has vowed to stay on the same time system as its neighbors.

While the rest of the state remains on Eastern Standard

Time, Menominee plans to go on Central Daylight Time with the rest of the Central Time Zone on April 29, despite a recent Michigan law keeping the state on eastern time.

John Sweeney, assistant secretary for public affairs of the federal Department of Transportation, yesterday notified Menominee Alderman James Bug that the government, in effect, would take no action against the city until a final ruling is made on whether all the state is in the Eastern Time Zone, or whether the far western portion of the Upper Peninsula falls in the Central Time Zone as the city contends.

The department considers it "consistent with the federal Uniform Time Act to defer consideration of enforcement until a determination is made on the time they have historically observed until final determination is served on the Menominee position," Sweeney said.

"Therefore it is anticipated that the communities in the Upper Peninsula will observe the time they have historically observed until final determination is served on the Menominee position," Sweeney said.

Girl Unharmed After Kidnap

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — While 30 policemen walked helplessly alongside, a man marched two blocks, down a street early today with a pistol at a girl's head.

A half-hour later, the abduction released the girl unharmed in exchange for a detective's car. Several policemen opened fire. He was not hit by bullets, but was slightly injured by flying glass.

After emergency treatment, Joseph A. Meeks, 28, Sacramento, Calif., was booked at the San Mateo County jail on charges of kidnapping, armed robbery and car theft.

The girl, Pamela Pierce, 22, was taken at gunpoint from her Redwood City apartment shortly before midnight by a man who had robbed her and her roommate.

A-Bomb Crewman Dies of Leukemia

DETROIT (AP) — A member of the aircraft crew that launched the world's first atomic attack is dead of acute leukemia at the age of 46.

He was M. Sgt. Robert R. Shumard of Detroit and his plane was the B29 "Enola Gay," which turned Hiroshima into flames on Aug. 6, 1945.

A doctor at Veterans Hospital in suburban Dearborn, where Shumard died yesterday, said it was his opinion excessive radiation can cause leukemia, but whether Shumard's illness might have been the result of a delayed reaction to the Hiroshima A-bomb is an unanswered question.

Area Youth Charged in Traffic Death

A Commerce Township teenager has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the traffic death of a 17-year-old Pontiac girl last Saturday morning in Waterford Township.

David G. Smaltz, 17, of 8004 Palomino was released on \$2,000 personal bond after standing mute on the count at his arraignment yesterday before Waterford Township Justice Kenneth Hempstead.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smaltz, he is slated to appear for preliminary examination in Hempstead's court at 1:30 p.m. May 16.

Killed in the three-car accident was Mrs. David Sonnenberg, of 23 W. Kennett.

The accident occurred about 12:30 on Dixie Highway near Watkins Lake Road, township police said.

3-CAR CRASH

According to witnesses, Smaltz' car crossed the center line and collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. Sonnenberg. A third car, driven by William R. Brown, 29, of 1210 Orchard, Waterford Township, also collided with the Sonnenberg vehicle following the first crash.

Police said Smaltz was traveling northwest on Dixie Highway and that Mrs. Sonnenberg was driving in the opposite direction. She was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Shasta, the Liger

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Shasta wakes up in the morning growing like a lion but feeling like a tiger. Shasta is a 19-year-old liger—offspring of an African lion and Bengal tiger—whose home is the Hogle Zoo. She is tawny colored with subdued stripes.



RESCUED — Lloyd Beaume (left) and Brian White, both of Brantford, Ont., are shown with B. H. Behrens, captain of the German freighter Virgilia, which rescued them yesterday morning after the outboard motor on their 16-foot boat broke down on Lake Erie Saturday.

Pontiac Area Deaths

Joe M. Garza

Service for Joe M. Garza, 46, of 735 Scottwood will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Mr. Garza, an employee of Jones-Laughlin Steel Co., died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Elodia; three sons, Joe Jr., Eugenio and Oscar, all at home; two daughters, Angie and Maria, both at home; a brother; and five sisters.

Harriet E. Ratliff

Harriet E. Ratliff, 66, died yesterday. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Wilbert R. Sayers

Military service for former Pontiac resident Wilbert R. Sayers, 73, of LeMesa, Calif., was Thursday in San Diego, Calif. Burial was there in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery.

Mr. Sayers was a former employee of the Lewis Furniture Co. in Pontiac.

Surviving are three children, nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Chris L. Cooley

BRANDTOWN TOWNSHIP — Prayer service for Chris L. Cooley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooley, 3570 Hummer Lake, was to be 11 a.m. today at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Burial was to be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The infant died Saturday at birth.

Eli A. Hazard

MILFORD — Service for Eli A. Hazard, 89, of 236 Franklin Highway, will be 3 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakgroves Cemetery.

Mr. Hazard, a former employee of Chevrolet Gear and Axle, Detroit, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Vivian; a son, Jack of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Willet of Pontiac; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Bret A. Johnson

TROY — Service for Bret A. Johnson, 14, of 3039 Kingston will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Fellowship Methodist Church. Burial will be in Blythefield Memory Gardens, Grand Rapids, by Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham.

The boy died Sunday. He was a student at Derby Junior High School, Birmingham.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson; his grandparents, Mrs. E. C. Oatley of Rockford, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson of Cadillac; and two brothers, Scott and Mark, both at home.

Memorial may be made to Fellowship Methodist Church, 4650 Coolidge.

Mrs. Henry Murdock

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Henry (Laura B.) Murdock, 69, of 2785 Cherry will be 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Murdock died yesterday. She was a member and past president of VFW Post No. 171 Auxiliary, Detroit.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Donald J. of Milford; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Wakefield of Highland, Mr. Harold Geigler of Milford and Mrs. Joan Thamm of Illinois; two sisters; a brother; and 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. James Walter

BRUCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. James (Orleida) Walter, 58, of 7060 Campground will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Walter died Saturday. She was a matron at the Macomb County Youth Home and a member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Birmingham, and the Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Schoof of Romeo and Mrs. Helen Barich of Birmingham and two brothers.

Outshines White Auto Buyers Want Gold

All that glitters is gold, at least as far as a large number of Pontiac and Tempest customers is concerned.

Gold is outshining white as the most popular single color for 1967 models, according to a recent report by Pontiac Motor Division.

Signet gold is the exterior paint color chosen by over 13 percent of Pontiac customers this year while white, which has been the most popular color for the past five years, is chosen by 12 percent, making it the second most popular.

A light blue is the third favorite and combined with the other two shades of blue offered by Pontiac, they account for 18 percent of Pontiac's paint.

Other colors high on the list include turquoise, at which Pontiac offers two shades, and burgundy.

Pontiac accounts for the popularity of gold and white because they offer many interior color possibilities. All of Pontiac's interiors are color-keyed to the exterior paint.

Vinyl tops offered in three colors and convertible tops which come in five colors also allow for a wider color scheme.

In addition to the 15 acrylic finishes offered as standard exterior colors in the 1967 models, Pontiac has made three exclusive for the Firebird, Pontiac's new personal sport car.

MAYFAIR MAIZE

Coronado gold, Verdoro green and Mayfair maize are available only on the Firebird hardtop coupe and convertible.

In contrast to the early days of the automobile when some customers could have any color they wanted as long as it was black, Pontiac has made black available only as a special order paint on the Firebird.

Office Machines, Money Stolen From Car Dealer

Business machines valued at more than \$1,500 and \$288 in cash were stolen from the Pontiac Dodge dealership, 656 Highland, it was reported yesterday.

Robert Scott, 33, secretary-treasurer of the company, told police, he discovered a door to the building had been pried open when he arrived for work.

The machines, which included typewriters and calculators, were taken from offices. The cash was taken from a safe.

Officers said the burglars ransacked the building while looking for loot.

Club to Meet

The Commerce Republican Club will meet at 8 tonight at the Walled Lake Senior High School at which time the club's new constitution will be presented.

A stress of nearly six tons per square inch is put on the steel blades of a hockey player's skates when he comes to a quick stop.

Jurisdiction Waiver Sought in Slaying

DETROIT (AP) — Two 15-year-old boys held in the fatal stabbing of the son of a Detroit policeman in Detroit's crowded Cobo Hall will learn within 30 days whether they will be tried as adults.

"They're being held in Wayne County Youth Home pending a hearing in about 30 days," said Probate Judge James H. Lincoln on Monday.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Edward Ferris said he would ask the Juvenile Court to waive jurisdiction over the boys, so they could be tried in adult court for last week's stabbing of 15-year-old George Overman, son of the director of the Detroit police band.

A stress of nearly six tons per square inch is put on the steel blades of a hockey player's skates when he comes to a quick stop.

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FREE TRIPS TO THE WORLD SERIES!

No slogans to write, no registration... each Grand Slam Baseball game piece tells you instantly if you've won a trip for two. Each exciting trip includes round trip air and ground transportation, hotel accommodations, all meals, tickets to three games, and up to \$10 per day incidental spending money. If you can't take the trip, you'll receive \$500 in cash. Remember the more visits you make to participating Ashland stations, the more chances you have to win!

THOUSANDS OF PRIZES

It's easy! It's fun! Nothing to buy! Just drive in at any participating Ashland Service Station for your free Grand Slam Baseball game piece. Look inside... you'll know instantly if you've won \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$100, \$1000, \$5000... or an all-expenses-paid trip for two persons to three games of the 1967 World Series. Drive in often for more chances to win!

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Inside each Grand Slam Baseball game piece you'll find a picture of a famous baseball player. Collect these pictures and paste them in a free album you'll receive from your Ashland dealer. After you have pasted in all 12 different players, you win a boy's or girl's deluxe Roadmaster bicycle!

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ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

'U.S. Goods Can't Be Kept From Vietcong Hands'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some U.S. commodities will continue to find their way to the Vietcong through normal market channels, assistant AID administrator Rutherford M. Postes told Congress today.

The second-ranking official of the Agency for International Development — AID — said there is no way to prevent such diversions "in a war of no fronts and with extensive infiltration of Vietcong in nearly every town and province."

His statement was prepared for the opening of hearings on aid to Vietnam held by the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations. Postes said AID and the Vietnam government must take special measures to control strategic commodities that they do not fall into the hands of the Vietcong where they could be used against allied troops or the general public.

Postes has been under fire from Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., for inefficient management of the AID program to Vietnam. Bayh opposed Senate approval

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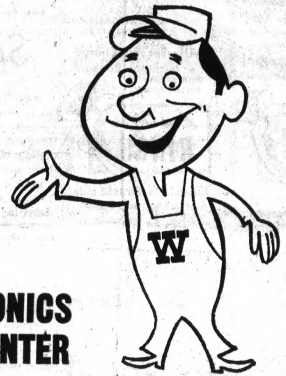
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S. TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE RD.

Final Plat Approval Is Granted for Subdivision

The Waterford Township Board granted final plat approval last night for a proposed 46-hohe subdivision located off Crescent Lake Road just north of M59 by 6-1 vote.

Situated on a 26-acre site, Crestbrook Estates Subdivision had been recommended for approval by the Township Planning Commission last June.

Homes in the development will sell for \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Democratic Trustee Robert Richmond cast the lone negative vote, expressing discontent because no one has accepted responsibility for storm drainage easements on one of the lots in the subdivision.

This lack of control, Richmond feels, may create problems.

AGAINST MOTION Richmond, however, voted

against a motion for the township to accept ownership and maintenance of the easements. Three other board members joined Richmond to defeat the proposal.

Republican Trustee E. Frank Richardson echoed Richmond's sentiments that the easements shouldn't be the township's responsibility.

"If we accept the easements,

we are setting a precedent," he said. "If we can't afford a new township hall and new fire stations, we can't afford to go into the drainage business," Richardson asserted.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson disagreed.

"GETTING BIG ENOUGH"

"I think we should live up to some of these responsibilities," said Johnson. "I think we (the

township) are getting big enough to stand on our own two feet. Storm water runoff in the subdivision reportedly will be drained underground and discharged into a pond on the Clinton River.

In other business last night, the board reviewed the 1966 annual audit reports for the township as compiled by Eugene A. Moore Co., certified public accountants of Birmingham.

The board also approved requests for transfer of a 1966 SDM liquor license from Sam Felice to Lawrence Bonfiglio, at 5039 Andersonville; a lot split for Samuel G. Brown, 5380 Lotus Drive, in Eyster's Woodhill Lake Farms Subdivision; and a fireworks permit for the North Oakland County Fair, June 15-18, at the Community Activities, Inc., building, 5640 Williams Lake.

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Superfine British mohair has a subtle, elegant sheen. And when this fabric is Hand-Shaped®, the end result could only be a superbly fitting suit that's unbelievably flattering. Striking new color tones. From \$120.00

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Girl Chips Marble Price

LONDON (UPI) — A 9-year-old girl, angered by a one-penny increase in the price of a bag of marbles, started a government inquiry that ended today with a price rollback and a penny refund from the marble manufacturers.

Joanna Wilkinson sent a letter to the Board of Trade last month, complaining that the increase in the price of marbles from six to seven pence a bag (six to eight cents) was unfair in view of the nationwide freeze on pay and price increases.



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PROTESTS GREET HUMPHREY—Vice President and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey were met by anti-Vietnam war demonstrators as they left the Capitol Building in Austin, Tex.,

yesterday. The vice president was in Austin to speak to a joint session of the Texas Legislature.

LBJ-Red Harmony Effort

Space Pact Prospects Bright

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects appear bright for Senate passage of a second step in President Johnson's East-West "bridge-building" efforts — an outer space peace treaty.

Debate on the treaty began Monday with a showdown vote slated for later today. Most observers predicted the required two-thirds majority for the measure would be achieved.

Earlier this year the Senate approved the Johnson-backed U.S.-Soviet consular treaty. The President has said the two treaties — plus easing of trade with Iron Curtain countries — can build bridges of new understanding and harmony between East and West.

The outer space treaty prohibits establishing military bases on celestial bodies and provides for on-site inspection.

BANS WEAPONS

It also bans putting a nuclear weapons system in an orbiting vehicle, but provides for no on-site vehicle inspection. However, the Joint Chiefs of Staff

told Congress the U.S. military would prefer to rely on its own monitoring techniques, using electronic and photographic methods.

The treaty also states, as President Johnson told the Senate early this year, that "no nation can claim sovereignty to outer space, to the moon or to other celestial bodies" and "space activities and their results are to be reported for the benefit of all."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee last month that the successful negotiation of the outer space treaty "augurs well" for success in current negotiations for a nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

The United States and Soviet Union, which Rusk also said last month "are on the front edge of a policy of prudence," are the main movers for a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons to other nations.

The odor and flavor of onions come from a sulphurous oil they contain.

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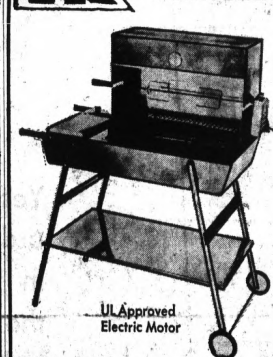
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Ongania's Argentine Dictatorship Is Not the Oppressive Kind

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

BUENOS AIRES — What happens here in the next year is likely to affect the future of all Latin America.

Neighbors are watching a situation full of paradoxes and dilemmas. Just last June, when the military regime of Juan Carlos Onganía came into being by overthrowing the elected government of President Arturo Illia, Argentina has been ruled by a dictatorship which seems trying not to be a dictatorship.

The Onganía regime adopts the measures of a dictatorship: suppression of political parties,

control of labor unions and so forth, without displaying the familiar trappings of dictatorship. There is none of the pervasive fear, the dread of police, the sensation of the ever-watchful eye which are associated with dictatorship elsewhere.

In many ways, Argentina is familiar in Latin America. One of its major problems often seems to the outsider to be that it has had too much and done too little with it.

FOOD CONSUMERS

Argentina eats better and drinks better than any Latin-American nation, and better than most in the world. It eats more meat — over 200 pounds per person annually — than al-

most any other nation. It drinks more wine than any — almost 34 gallons per person per year.

There are many poor people in terms of housing and clothing, but a hungry person is a rarity. This makes Argentine greatly different from other Latin-American nations.

There are jobs to spare, yet there is an unemployment problem. Some say the labor force has too long been overprotected and overpaid. What began in the Juan D. Peron dictatorship years — the use of organized labor as an instrument of political power — remains a hangover. Organized labor, predominantly Peronista, is a powerful political force.

RICH FARMERS

The farms are well off, and some ranchers are rich, yet agricultural problems must be solved if the Onganía regime is to realize its goals. Argentine politicians have been urban-

minded, oriented toward industrialization as their most important goal.

This richly productive nation could double and triple its farm output and its output of beef with little difficulty. The problem would be how and where to market it.

The farmer is like farmers in most countries. If he is well off, he sees no reason why he should not be still better off. Yet he does not plan ahead toward expansion and modernization to any great extent. One of the principal factors has been the political instability of Argentine governments. Instead of going into expansion, his money goes either into real estate or into the flight capital sent abroad to be banked or invested.

The farmer is not alone in this. Capital has been going abroad for 20 years because of its inability to make an adequate return in Argentina. Now

there are hopes that it will begin to flow back.

The Onganía regime has a long distance to travel before it proves itself. With the sort of program it has now, it could not dream of going before the voters for a mandate. Argentines are too well-conditioned to another way of life which involves no sacrifices for over-all national progress.

President Onganía claims to be intent on heading this country back in the direction of private enterprise. But experts say that, at least on the surface, 90 per cent of Argentina's population is not really in favor of private enterprise. Their habits have been in the other direction under the superwelfare dictatorship of Peron and the cautious echo of it in the Ongánies which followed him. Peronists and leftists can dominate the vote. Up to now they have indicated faith in a large degree of state control and a dislike of foreign investment.

It will take time to change the philosophy and psychology. On- ganía himself appears to think it can take 10 years. He will have to stave off the political all this means a great deal.

But Argentina's economy is an eternal puzzle. In 12 years, Argentina has had 17 ministers of economy. They tend not to last long in the job.

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STEAK \$1.89

with potato salad, rolls and butter
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ENCORE



3 Anti-Cavanagh Groups to Unite in Recall Drive

DETROIT (UPI) — Three campaigns aimed at recalling Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh from office soon may be coordinated from headquarters planned on the city's east and west sides.

Councilwoman Mary V. Beck said yesterday she would join forces with the leaders of the two other campaigns in an attempt to oust the young Democratic mayor because of his alleged failure to take proper action to curb the city's rising crime rate.

The councilwoman, who began her recall campaign last week, said she would form an alliance with the anti-Cavanagh forces led by the Rev. E. T. Bernthal of Epiphany Lutheran Church and Mario Secco, head of the citizens' Committee for Good Government.

The minister, who preached two fiery sermons Sunday urging the removal of Cavanagh had petitions circulated yesterday by his congregation in a drive to get the 114,118 signatures needed for a recall election.

A member of Dr. Bernthal's staff, however, said the petitions had to be "called back to check their legality."

Miss Beck, a long-time Cavanagh foe, later said Dr. Bernthal's group will use petitions which she and Secco, a salesman, are having printed. She said campaign headquarters will be opened this weekend on the city's east and west sides although definite sites have not been found.

He Feeds Fowl

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — For the past 45 years, Gunnar Abrahamson has stopped his car by the Aberjona River each winter and spring morning at 8:15 a.m. and sounded the horn. Nearby pigeons and ducks flocked to him. Abrahamson, 74, then emptied two buckets of bread and corn and went to his part-time job as custodian at a local bank.

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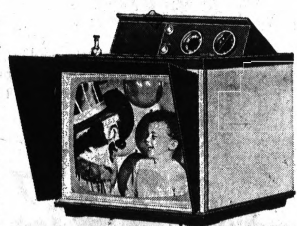
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The PETITE AJ-005

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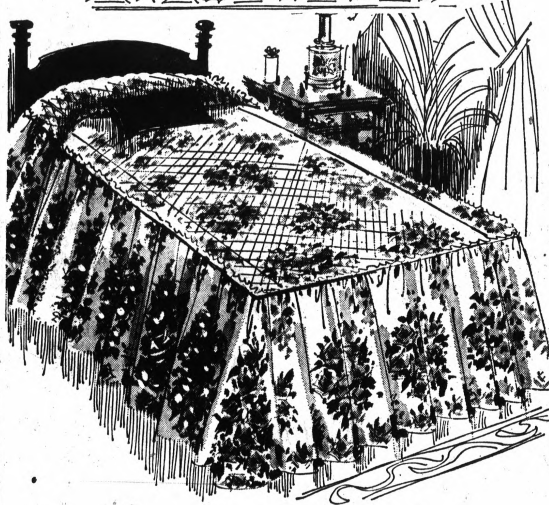
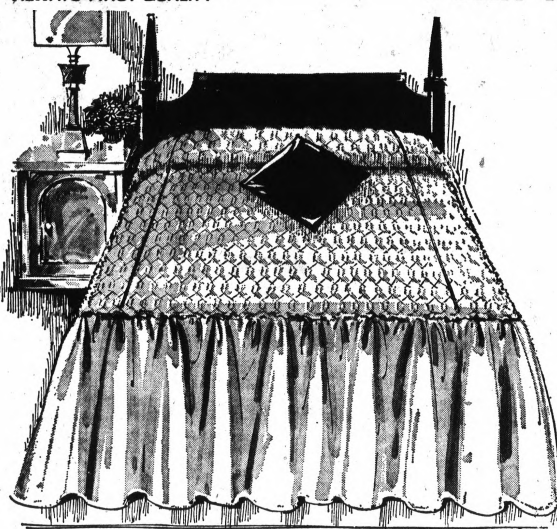
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WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

BRIGHT SOLID COLOR BEDSPREAD for boudoir drama! Spun rayon sharkskin cover, plump quilted-top is filled with Dacron® '88' polyester, cotton backed. Shirred flounce skirt. Both a beauty and easy-care triumph! Machine washes in lukewarm water and irons while tumbling dry. Comes in kaleidoscope of colors!

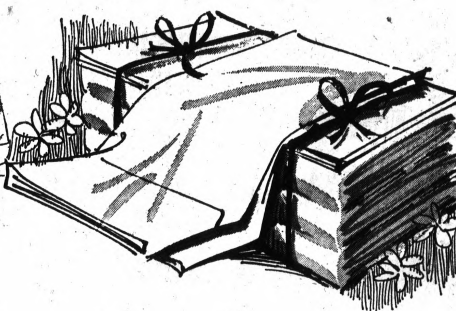
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Tiers 70" wide, 24", 30", 36" long. 2⁴⁹ pr.
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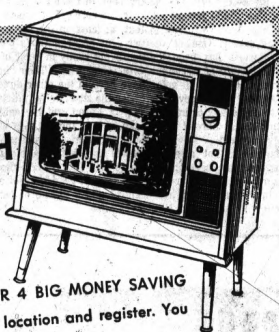
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1/3 H.P. motor, quietly and efficiently disposes of table scraps. Offers vibration free operation.

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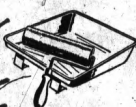
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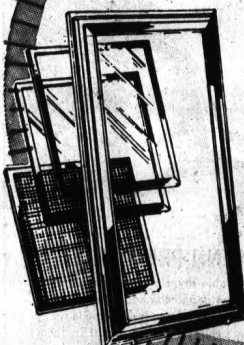


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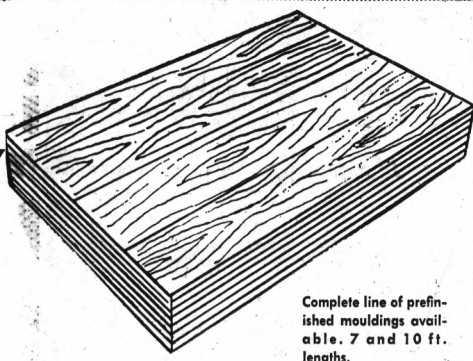


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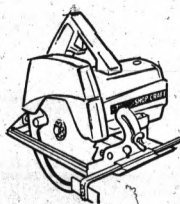
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NUTMEG 4' X 8' PANELS **\$4.97**
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WHITE TOILET SEAT
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 Aluminum die cast housing with
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 Glass lined for purity.
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CRICKET
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97¢
 Reg. price \$1.23 Each

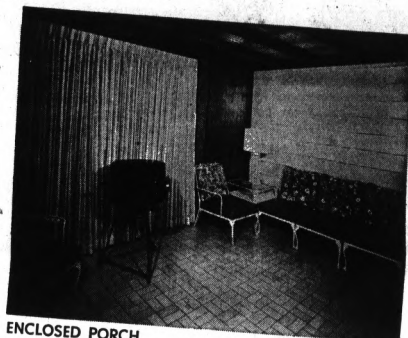


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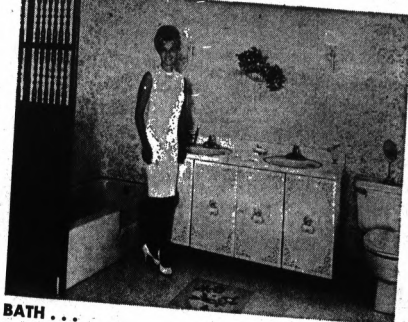
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 Have a kitchen you'll enjoy and your friends will
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Donald M. Kendall, President-Chief Executive Officer, PepsiCo, Inc.

Prepared by the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA

'In Cold Blood' Film—2

Kansans Divided Over Hollywood Invasion

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
GARDEN CITY, Kan. — Not everyone in this wheat-and-cattle town of 14,500 — the Chamber of Commerce would like it known as 15,000 — is happy about the Hollywood invasion to film "In Cold Blood."



THOMAS

"There's no doubt that most of us in business will benefit by having the Hollywood people here," said a jewelry store owner.

City and county officials have given their tacit approval of the production by permitting use of the streets and the courthouse for filming.

But to some residents, the memory of the Clutter family massacre is too fresh.

"I would have preferred that they made the film elsewhere," admitted Bill Brown, editor of the daily Garden City Tele-

gram. He knew the Clutter family and witnessed the hanging of the two murderers. He is understandably weary of the seven-year-old case.

OBJECTIONS

His objections go beyond a newswoman's dread with a drawn-out story.

"Some of us have resented the fact that out of this terrible tragedy, many have found avenues for making a great deal of money," said Brown. He cited the "invasion of privacy" of the surviving members of the Clutter family, two married daughters live out of the state.

The family's viewpoint was expressed in a letter to the Telegram last year when the Truman Capote book was a best-seller.

The family pastor wrote: "The family and close friends are saddened by the continuous reminder of this tragic event and will welcome the time when publicity, articles, etc., will be at a minimum. It would seem

merciful to let them grieve in peace."

'FICTION WRITER'

The two survivors were quoted as saying: "Capote has always been a fiction writer; he still is a fiction writer"; (and), "I can read this book objectively because I feel I am not reading about my own family."

Capote, who paid a visit to the filming here last week, accused editor Brown of conducting a vendetta against him.

Said the author: "This idiot Brown is a typical nonsmoking, nondrinking product of the Bible belt. From the time I arrived here to research the book, he was convinced I was the devil incarnate walking the streets of Garden City."

Brown, who is not accustomed to invective, laughed when he heard Capote's comment and said: "Well, I'm glad Truman is attacking me on facts; that I don't smoke or drink."

OTHER TOWNS

He added that objections to the filming, judging by letters to his and other newspapers, seem to come from outlying towns rather than Garden City.

He printed one from an Emporia woman who wrote: "That people can make a profit from the sorrow and horror in this tragedy is to me a horrendous prediction of things to come. The fool who wrote it showed a lack of ingenuity that belies his previous successes. The idiot who is making the film shows an inability for anything but self-aggrandizement."

As you can see, they use

strong language out here in Kansas.

In contrast, a Lakin lady wrote the Telegram that "We have survived the incident, the book and will survive the film."

She expressed confidence that producer Richard Brooks would "reflect our area with warmth, sympathy and tact, but without glaring provinciality."

EXCITEMENT

And courthouse worker Russell Fulton opined that editor Brown reflected Brown's own, not the majority's view. Fulton believed the film company

brought needed excitement to Garden City.

As for Brooks, he observed: "Make a profit from this picture? I have told Columbia I doubt if 'In Cold Blood' will make any money at all. That's why we have to make it as cheaply as possible."

By cheaply, he meant between 2 and 2½ million dollars, including the reported half-million to Capote for film rights.

New BA Degree

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The University of Cincinnati says it will offer a bachelor of fine arts degree in musical theater. The four-year program beginning in the fall will also prepare actors and singers for television and films, the university said.

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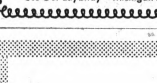
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16 Soldiers Identified as Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has identified 16 army men killed in the Vietnam war.

Four others were reported missing in action.

Killed in action:

ARMY

CALIFORNIA—Capt. Fitz Randolph M. McBrine, Marine; Spec. 4 Jose H. Quintana, Santa Fe Springs; Pfc. Gary A. Blumhiser, Rosemead.

FLORIDA—Staff Sgt. John W. Gould, Crestview.

GEORGIA—Pfc. Thomas Weston Jr., Dawson.

KENTUCKY—Platoon Sgt. Robert B. Emro, Radcliff.

MARYLAND—Spec. 4 Joseph R. Smith, Capital Heights.

MASSACHUSETTS—Spec. 4 David E. Williams, Arlington.

MICHIGAN — Spec. 4 George L. Campbell, Eastland; Pfc. Bruce A. Boners, Dearborn Heights.

NORTH CAROLINA—Sgt. I.C. Sammy B. Bruce, Fayetteville.

OHIO—Pfc. Richard L. Taylor, Clinton.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Spec. 4 Richard H. Bridges, Easley.

TEXAS—Pfc. Graham R. Hicklen, Tyler.

WISCONSIN—Capt. William R. Hill, Kenosha.

PUERTO RICO — Pfc. Julio Masto-Perez, Guayama.

Died of wounds:

ARMY

TENNESSEE — Spec. 4 Billy J. Patterson, Nashville.

MARINES

GEORGIA—Pfc. Orval Thomas, Ocklocknee.

Missing in action:

ARMY

MAI: Thomas D. Mandenhall, Capt. Patrick L. Haley.

Spec. 4 Ronald D. Bruce.

Spec. 4 Richard D. Watson.

Died, non-hostile:

ARMY

CALIFORNIA—WO Cary L. Wesselman, Los Angeles.

FLORIDA—Pfc. Charles Miller, Dayton.

TEXAS—WO Larry R. Reeves, Austin.

Missing non-hostile:

ARMY

Capt. Gordon O. Walsh.

Spec. 5 Walter A. Chatos Jr.

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MIRACLE MILE

WEATHERBEE

the coat that comes up shining in any weather! Of stain-tested ZE PEL® by Du Pont in blue, natural or navy. Sizes 8 to 20



"Know what ZePel does?"

Most stains can be blotted right off... remove spots with no telltale ring... sheds water, launders or dry cleans.



WELCOME NEIGHBORS

We are happy to have you join us at Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Susan Thomas

CLASSIC CHARMERS

In textured rayon and little sweater-jacket of DuPont® orlon acrylic. Choose pink/ amethyst or lemon/tourq. Sizes 8 to 18.



40.



BOLD and BEAUTIFUL

Blazy striped jacket punctuated with brass buttons over an easy skirt of rayon/flax. Predominately yellow, tangerine or turquoise. Sizes 6 to 16.

36.

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ORIGINALS

For The Girl Who Knows Clothes

Tamed high fashion in a graceful skimmer from R&K. Rich embroidery panels the front and circles the sleeve. A voile and rayon fabric. Gold, turquoise or coral. Sizes 21 to 20.



23.

Use your personal charge, Security Charge or Michigan Bankard

WICKES

ESTABLISHED 1854

HOME SUPPLY CENTER

"Instant Glamour" For Your Kitchen!

New!

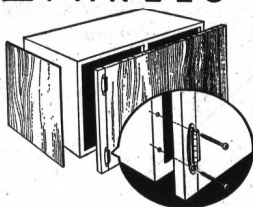
The easy-to-do, inexpensive Kitchen Remodeling Kit



Cabinetpak[†]

LAMINATED PANELS^{T.M.}

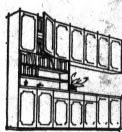
You can
do-it-yourself
in a weekend!



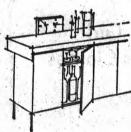
No mess! No fuss!
No torn-out kitchen!



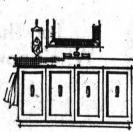
Just throw away your old cabinet doors and drawer fronts! Replace them with *Cabinetpak*^{T.M.} LAMINATED PANELS



BUILT-IN - SHELVES



BUILT-IN - CABINETS



VANITY - CUBES



OR CREATE SPACE

YOU CAN USE CABINETPAK! ALL AROUND THE HOUSE!

You can use **CABINETPAK!** wherever doors and panels are needed to renovate or enclose . . . bathroom vanities, bars, built-ins, shelves and chests . . . or apply **CABINETPAK!** over the simplest frame to create storage space in void areas . . . under sinks, in corners, along walls or overhead. It's so easy to install, you'll find **CABINETPAK!** uses all around the house.

See *Cabinetpak*^{T.M.} today!
LAMINATED PANELS [†]Patent Pending

In just a few hours, your entire kitchen can boast an entirely new look. A beautiful new look that will last through years of daily use with little maintenance and no painting or refinishing . . . ever!

The secret is revolutionary, new **CABINETPAK!** Laminated Panels that offer complete kitchen restyling at a fraction of the cost of replacement cabinets and their installation. And results are permanent . . . not merely pasted on or painted over. Best of all, the kitchen is not torn-up and torn-out for weeks at a time . . . no extensive carpentry work is involved.

Present cabinets, wood or metal, are left in position and act as a framework for the new panels. Only the door and drawer fronts are removed and thrown away. Quickly and easily, they are replaced with **CABINETPAK!** Laminated Panels. Other exposed cabinet areas are then covered with a specially developed pressure-sensitive Formica® Laminate . . . and just like that . . . a "new" kitchen is born.

WICKES

ESTABLISHED 1854

HOME SUPPLY CENTER**BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE
SHOPPING CENTER**

Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

335-9237



RESOURCEFUL ANGLERS — Discouraged by the driving snowstorm, fishermen in Pittsfield, Mass., put together three assistants from the 2 1/2 inch snow fall and put them

to work with rods and reels in Pontiac Lake. The snowman on the right brought results. It came up with a brown trout. Legal limit per snowman was one trout.

AP Wirephoto

PCH Wins Two

Prep Teams Play in Snow

Cold and snow flurries played havoc with the high school sports schedule yesterday but several local teams braved the elements to play their baseball games.

Pontiac Central boosted its season baseball record to 5-4 and its Saginaw Valley mark to 2-0 with a doubleheader victory over Saginaw Arthur Hill.

In other games, Bloomfield Hills kept an unbeaten mark 3-0 in the Wayne-Oakland League by edging Milford 1-0, while Utica ripped Centerline in a Macomb League game, 5-0.

Other scores included Clarkston's 7-1 W-O triumph over Brighton; St. Mike defeating St. Lawrence, 7-6.

OUTHIT TWICE

Central was outhit in both of its contests but the hits came in the clutch along with Arthur Hill errors.

In the opener Bill Rolo singled, advanced on a sacrifice and infield hit by Larry Walker and then scored on a wild pick off attempt by the visiting pitcher Johnson.

In the second game Rolo had two hits, getting a key single in the third inning when three runs scored with the help of two errors.

Milford left 12 men on base including the bases loaded with two outs in the final frame. Bob Book, who had two of the Milford six hits fouled out leaving the three men stranded.

Bloomfield got its lone run in the opening inning when Parrott was hit with a pitch, Kim Kezarian sacrificed and Bob Calhoun singled home the big run.

The Hillmen left seven men stranded in the game. John Baumann got the win, striking out nine batters.

Kirk Maas improved his individual record to 4-1 and

Utica's mark to 7-1 overall for the season by hurling a two hitter and striking out 12 batters.

He has not given up an earned run in four games since taking the opening loss of the season.

Utica got four runs with two out in the fifth inning when Roy Thibodeau and Maas walked, pinch hitter Bob Marzone singled one run home, Paul Chapoton singled in another and Jerry Lane singled home two.

11 STRIKE OUT

Clarkston's ace pitcher Dan Fife pitched to only 12 batters in four innings and struck out 11 of them. He gave up a lone single to the other.

Nickerson came in to finish the final two frames and allowed a single.

Fife also had 3 for 4 at the plate while Tom Allen collected two of three as the Wolves now are tied for the league lead with a 3-0 mark.

CLUTCH HIT

Tim Boyer was the clutch hitter for St. Mike in the bottom of the 6th when the Rams scored four runs.

Boyer singled with the bases loaded to give Mary Rastall the victory Rastall struck out 12 batters in the error-filled game played in falling snow.

St. Lawrence 9-0 9-0 1-4 4 4
St. Mike 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0
St. Lawrence and Bowdoin; Rastall and Boyer

FIRST GAME

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St. Mike 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0
St. Lawrence and Bowdoin; Rastall and Boyer

SECOND GAME

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St. Lawrence 9-0 9-0 1-4 4 4
St. Mike 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0
St. Lawrence and Bowdoin; Rastall and Boyer

St. Lawrence 9-0 9-0 1-4 4 4
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St. Lawrence 9-0 9-0 1-4 4 4
St. Mike 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0
St. Lawrence and Bowdoin; Rastall and Boyer

SPORTS

Tigers Await A's Tonight

DETROIT (UPI) — The tight bunched by the 10 clubs in the American League has left the Detroit Tigers all tied up.

Barring a continuation of Detroit's unseasonable cold, snowy and rainy spring weather, the Tigers will return to action this evening against the Kansas City Athletics at Tiger Stadium here.

After the first two weeks of play, there is only a two-game spread between the best and the worst of the American

League Teams. The Tigers are start by the 10 clubs in the American League has left the Detroit Tigers all tied up.

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Bill Freehan Credits 'Positive Thinking'

DETROIT (AP) — For Detroit Tiger Catcher Bill Freehan, success with the bat is a lot of little things.

"I've moved closer in on the plate. I keep my hip open and get my arms out in front," he said.

The changes have brought him a .389 batting average and he leads the Tigers with 13 RBIs — all of which can be deceptive this early in the season.

But the big, balding youngster thinks it's just a fast start.

he said as he combed his hair after a game. "It helps you get a positive frame of mind. I think that's the most important thing."

FOUR HOMERS

Freehan has hit four homers so far, tying him with Al Kaline for the Tiger lead. Last year he hit only 12 home runs all year, drove in 46 runs and hit .234.

Part of the time he was hurt, Michigan football star stands 6-feet, 2-inches and weighs 205. His big, untanned body looks capable of slugging the ball into the stands every trip.

In 1963, his first full year with the Tigers, Freehan hit 243. But the next year, catching 144 games, he boosted it to .300, with 18 homers and 68 RBIs.

For the past two years his averages have been .224 with 10 homers in 1965 and only 43 RBIs. Part of the time he was hurt, nattered by hand injuries. And with little relief he got tired.

"Freehan is a question," Tiger Manager Mayo Smith said during spring training in Florida. "I'm sure he's going to be better than he was last year, but how much better I don't know."

Captains Down Orion in Track

Bill Penzoza won the high hurdles and the 100-yard dash yesterday to lead Kettering past Lake Orion, 68-30, in a track meet marked by blowing snow.

The cold weather hindered the performances of the athletes. The Captains took first places in 12 of the 14 events with Penzoza the only double winner.

Kettering 68, Lake Orion 30
Shot Put — Jones (K), Mobley (K), Hope-Long (L), 5-1
High Jump — Aschmann (K), Cox (K), 4-0
Long Jump — Aschmann (K), Cuddeback (L), 11-2
Pole Vault — Greenstock (L), Patten (L), 10-0
200-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 22-0
400-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 1:00
800-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 2:00
1,600-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 4:00
3,200-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 8:00
6,400-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 16:00
12,800-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 32:00
25,600-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 64:00
51,200-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 128:00
102,400-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 256:00
204,800-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 512:00
409,600-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 1,024:00
819,200-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 2,048:00
1,638,400-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 4,096:00
3,276,800-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 8,192:00
6,553,600-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 16,384:00
13,107,200-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 32,768:00
26,214,400-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 65,536:00
52,428,800-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 131,072:00
104,857,600-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 262,144:00
209,715,200-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 524,288:00
419,430,400-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 1,048,576:00
838,860,800-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 2,097,152:00
1,677,721,600-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 4,194,304:00
3,355,443,200-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 8,388,608:00
6,710,886,400-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 16,777,216:00
13,421,772,800-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 33,554,432:00
26,843,545,600-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 67,108,864:00
53,687,091,200-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 134,217,728:00
107,374,182,400-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 268,435,456:00
214,748,364,800-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 536,870,912:00
429,496,729,600-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 1,073,741,824:00
858,993,459,200-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 2,147,483,648:00
1,717,986,918,400-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 4,294,967,296:00
3,435,973,836,800-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 8,589,934,592:00
6,871,947,673,600-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 17,179,869,184:00
13,743,895,347,200-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 34,359,738,368:00
27,487,790,694,400-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 68,719,476,736:00
54,975,581,388,800-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 137,438,953,472:00
109,951,162,777,600-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 274,877,906,944:00
219,902,325,555,200-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 549,755,813,888:00
439,804,651,110,400-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 1,099,511,627,776:00
879,609,302,220,800-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 2,199,023,255,552:00
1,759,218,604,441,600-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 4,398,046,511,104:00
3,518,437,208,883,200-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 8,796,093,022,208:00
7,036,874,417,766,400-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 17,592,186,044,416:00
14,073,748,835,532,800-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 35,184,372,088,832:00
28,147,497,671,065,600-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 70,368,744,177,664:00
56,294,995,342,131,200-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 140,737,488,355,328:00
112,589,990,684,262,400-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 281,474,976,710,656:00
225,179,981,368,524,800-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 562,949,953,421,312:00
450,359,962,737,049,600-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 1,125,899,906,842,624:00
900,719,925,474,099,200-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 2,251,799,813,685,248:00
1,801,439,850,948,198,400-Yard Dash — Penzoza (K), White (K), 4,503,599,707,370,496:00
3,602,879,701,896,396,800-Yard Dash — Penzoza

Markets, Business and Finance ♦ ♦ ♦ Premium Industry Is a Big Business

Daily Advances End at 8

Stock Market String Snapped

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market snapped a string of eight straight daily advances and headed a little lower early Tuesday afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Losers slightly outnumbered gainers. At the opening, the advantage was easily with the plus sign, but the list turned mixed and gradually lower.

No special selling pressure was apparent as traders and investors took profits or stood aside to see what the next direction of the market might be.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.84 points at 985.69.

In Monday's market, the Dow lost 8 1/2 points, accounted for the lion's share of the rise in the Dow industrials.

The common stock of the chemical giant was off more than 2 points early Tuesday afternoon and dampened averages.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 7.4 at 324.4 with industrials off 1.6, rails up 4 and utilities off 5.

Among other blue chips tugging at the averages, Eastman Kodak dropped a couple of points, General Electric about 1 1/2 and U.S. Gypsum 1.

The general news background was fairly encouraging and analysts saw the market action as a necessary technical correction.

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Car Sales Tied to Spring Fever

Figures Show Rise for Second Period in Row

DETROIT (AP)—Latest sales figures for the U. S. auto industry support a proverb of the American economy — in the spring, an American's fancy is in the thoughts of cars.

For the second consecutive 10-day period, sales of U. S. built cars climbed above sales figures for the same period last year.

Between April 11 and 20, U. S. auto dealers signed over the keys to 258,290 new automobiles. Over the same span last year, 257,217 autos left the showrooms.

A General Motors spokesman attributed the sudden boost to the annual spring car-buying fever.

Although the auto industry is showing signs of a recovery from its sales lag, a recovery of 2,200,366 sales through April 20 were 17 per cent behind last year's pace. On April 20 last year, 2,600,110 autos had been sold.

Chrysler showed the biggest leap forward, jumping to 48,213 cars sold for the 10-day period, compared to 44,660 over the same time last year.

The figure shot Chrysler 8 per cent above last year, though the company's sales for the year to date were running 12 per cent behind 1966's pace.

Ford was the only auto maker to show a decline for the mid-10 days of April. Sales slumped to 46,600, a 5 per cent drop from the 70,919 cars sold in the mid-April period last year.

General Motors sales for the 10 days rose to 135,540. This was an increase of 1,055 over last year's mid-April sales.

Mid-American Autos also reported a gain — 8,047 cars sold in the 10 days compared with 7,681 in the same span last year.

Encouraged by the continuing buying spurge, spokesmen for the industry said sales may exceed a high million for the fourth year in a row.

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By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — A "confidential" newsletter of the premium industry has gone through a very open

way that some of the industry's \$3 billion a year is spent on premiums and that these premiums move \$100 billion of goods and services a year.

In one sense, these figures aren't surprising.

CUNIFF

ing, for few Americans have escaped exposure to such incentives from childhood to old age as toys in candy boxes, as automobiles advertised for winning a sales contest.

But if these figures aren't a bit exaggerated, it means that the incentive business, the business of giving a gift for buying or selling something, accounts for moving about one-third of the nation's Gross National Product.

The degree of hypercompetition must rate premiums as a legitimate study to sociologists as well as sales executives.

Often these incentives are chosen after a precisely scientific study of human needs, wants and responses.

RATIONAL ANIMALS

"People are the target," says the newsletter, "the rational animal is motivated by its promotions."

This business has come a long way in more ways than one, its origins going back to when man first traded. As a formal business practice in the United States it is said to have begun in 1851 when B. T. Babbitt gave colored picture cards for buying his soap.

Remarkably, though, most of the growth has been in the past couple of decades. The Department of Commerce notes that in 1960 about 355 national advertisers conducted premium incentive promotions. Last year the total was 3,200. They are now being used in almost every industry to induce consumers to buy more, salesmen to sell more and dealers to distribute more.

VALUE RISING

In addition, the value of premium is rising. Salesmen receive vacations in Hawaii for selling the most typewriters. Automobiles have become premiums in the same sense as Indian pictures packaged with bubble gum.

Trading stamps and sweepstakes, of course, are among the most famous premiums. But also common are measuring scoops in sacks of flour, coffee in apothecary jars, and cereal boxtops that can be redeemed.

So pervasive have premiums become that they have created a different kind of competition. Since quality of competing goods often is equal, a little incentive goes a long way in tipping the scales of decision. The products being comparable, the better incentive then makes the sale.

In one of the most intensely competitive businesses, cigarettes, a trend appears to be developing once again to attach redemption coupons to the packages. This is full circle, for cigarettes were identified with

coupons more than 30 years ago.

VARIOUS STAGES

Since then cigarette competition has gone through various stages of competition by men, cigarettes, length, filters, tar and nicotine content, price. Now several brands have returned to competition by coupon.

Back in the early 1930s one cigarette brand offered a deck

of playing cards as its first reward for collecting the coupons glued on the back. The same company now has an 84-page catalogue of 914 brand name products.

All this has not been a steady, uncomplicated growth. Trading stamps, for instance, have had to battle for their lives against antitrust legislation proposed in several states.

Richmond (Va.) News Leader

editor of the Associated Press

has elected three new directors

and elected three new ones.

At the annual meeting of the worldwide cooperative news organization Monday, Richard

Jones Jr., president and general manager of the Tulsa

editorial manager of the Tulsa

lotting and was reelected with 4,519

votes.

Jones was followed by two other incumbent directors — Eugene C. Pulliam, editor and publisher of the Phoenix (Ariz.)

Gazette, 3,808 votes; and William Dwyer, editor and publisher of the Holyoke (Mass.)

Transcript-Telegram, 3,701

votes.

Two incumbent directors were replaced. They were Benjamin

M. McKelway of the Washington, D.C., Sunday Star, a former

AP president, who retired from the board, and Henry D. Bradley

of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette and Sunday News Press, who was not eligible for re-election.

The places of McKelway and Bradley were taken by D. Tennant

Bryan, publisher of the

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

Controllers at Jet Propulsion

Laboratory say they won't put

Surveyor 3 back to work until

Thursday, after the lunar noon

ends.

They said Monday the 620-pound tripod craft's television

equipment might overheat if

operated in the plus 200-degree

temperature.

★ ★ ★

Surveyor's camera heated to

40 degrees during the 11th

morning, but dropped to 70

degrees Monday when it photo-

graphed a solar eclipse from the

earth's shadow.

As the two-week lunar day

continues and the temperature

drops, Surveyor will be ordered

to photograph itself again dig-

ging trenches in the lunar soil

and planning a lunar landing.

Since its bouncing landing

last Wednesday Surveyor has

taken more than 1,800 pictures.

★ ★ ★

The power needed to pull the

322-inch scoop through the

crater had indicated to scientists

a soil density about that of wet

sand.

★ ★ ★

Gasoline and tires valued at

\$70 were stolen from a crane

and truck at the R & M Wood

Co., 71 W. Walton, it was re-

ported to Pontiac police yester-

day. Investigators said \$100

damage was done to the truck

by the thief.

★ ★ ★

Rummage Sale, Birmingham

Unitarian Church, Fri., April 28,

9-4. Sat., April 29, 9-12. 651

Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

—Adv.

Rummage Sale — 2115 Avon-

dale, Sylvan Lake. 8 to 6, Wed-

nesday.

—Adv.

Rummage Sale, Thursday,

April 27th, 8-5, Fri., April 28th,

8-1. Lutheran Church of the Re-

deemer, 1800 W. Maple Rd.,

Birmingham.

—Adv.

MOMS Rummage: Thursday,

9-12. Indianwood and Baldwin

Rd.

—Adv.

Tuesday's 1st Dividend Declared

Per Share \$1.00

RECEIVED

Continental Can Co. 30 (w/35) 50

Kearney Corp. 35 5-10 61

Revere Copper & Brass 31 5-10 61

REGULAR

Burlington Ind. 45 5-5 61

City Service 45 5-5 61

Eastman 45 5-5 61

General Motors 45 5-5 61

Kaiser Ind. 45 5-5 61

Kodak 45 5-5 61

Leona Corp. 45 5-5 61

Lessor Corp. 45 5-5 61

United Gas Co. 45 5-5 61

United States Steel 45 5-5 61

Wm. W. W. 45 5-5 61

Total: Texas road cut \$75.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu.	\$3.75
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	4.00
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	4.00
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	4.00
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.00
Apples, St. Lawrence, bu.	4.00
Apples, Cider, bu.	4.0

D-7

49
LAITS LAKE, LAKE
\$100,000. Reasonable
down.
CHESTER
3 bdr home with alu-
minum Dining room, 1 1/2
bath, gas heat. Home
condition. \$10,900.
ER, Inc., Realtors
of Rochester
651-8141
BRICK RANCH
Hardwood fireplaces.
Yearly throughout. Lots

...rnuir carpet and
...vement. Recreation
...ally room. Exclu-
...sive M39 and Eliza-
...\$26,500. 10 per
...cent. We trade.
Y 662-2410

BEDROOM BRICK
ranch. 2-car al-
family room.
area, \$19,500. FE

OWNER
11,000. Good
4 per cent mort-
HOUSES, 1 — 4
— 2 bedrooms, each
Inquire at 3645
OWNER
Sub. 3-bedroom
Attached breezeway
500. 673-7490.
OWNER
DOWN

for veterans. Lake
dorms, aluminum
soon vacant. Own-
7-7228. Call collect.

OL
this summer by
right now. You'll
sandy beach on
ouse needs a little
1 bedroom down,
le room up. Pan-
with stone fire-

M, Realtor
ing Service
OR 4-0358
0435
NOW ABLE TO

QUETT
MA 3-0288

OPEN
12-8
y room and 2 car
only \$15,990 plus
new sub with paved
gutter, sidewalks
Drive out M59
Road turn right
see model.

(A39) 673-7837
 2S, 3-BEDROOM
 draperies, large
 living room, full fin-
 2 lots, 1 1/2 car
 PR 37847.
 I PLAINS
 extra paneled bed-
 ent, 24 ft. living
 lot, location, \$12-
 on GI terms.

construction with
peting and drapes.
for just \$16,900

TOWNSHIP

few blocks from
schools and main
beautiful 3-bedroom
walkout basement.
3-ins is just what
ing for. Reduced

hour

this charming 6-
nice family room,
dandy suburban
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Film Actor Dies in California City

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP) — Frank Overton, film actor and costar on last year's television series "Twelve O'Clock High," died yesterday of an apparent heart attack. He was 49.

He appeared in many early live TV dramas and starred in such films as "To Kill a Mockingbird," and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

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TONIGHT

(R) — Rerun (C) — Color

6:00 (2) 4 News (C)

(7) Movie: "Rocky Horror Picture Show"

(15) Scientists travel toward the moon, but are thrown off course toward Mars. Lloyd Bridges. (R)

(50) Superman (R)

(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Children's Hour

6:30 (2) News-Creative (C)

(4) News-Huntley, Brinkley (C)

(9) Twilight Zone—A man with a bad heart fears to go to sleep. (R)

(50) Flintstones — Fred tries to get a raise. (R) (C)

(56) What's New

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)

(4) Weekend (C)

(9) Dakotas — Ragan and his deputies get stranded in the desert — and meet a cavalry troop in the same situation.

(50) McHale's Navy—Red tape complicates marriage plans. (R)

7:30 (2) Daktari — Dr. Tracy tries to find a diseased circus bear before ranchers kill it to protect their stock from contamination. (R) (C)

(4) Girl From U.N.C.L.E. — April poses as Princess Fatima to stop a take-over by the princess' uncle. (R) (C)

(9) Combat — Saunders antagonizes his squad when he shows partially to a young replacement who resembles his own younger brother. (R) (C)

(50) Honey-mooners — Ralph and Norton become business partners. (R)

8:00 (9) Stanley Cup hockey—Montreal at Toronto in third game of finals. Series tied, 1-1.

(50) Perry Mason — Mason's client is charged with two murders. (R) (C)

(56) N.E.T. Journal

8:30 (2) Red Skelton — San Fernando Red, a professor, and a mechanic fly to the moon. Vincent Price, June Lockhart are guests. (C)

(4) Occasional Wife — Peter and his boss invest in a get-rich-quick oil scheme. (C)

(7) (Special) War in the Skies — The life of an American fighter pilot in Vietnam is depicted. (C)

9:00 (4) Movie: "Blue Hawaii." (1961) Chad, just discharged from the

TV Features

The Rock Revolution

RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2) San Fernando Red, Super-Dope (Vincent Price) and a mechanic (June Lockhart) fly to the moon.

WAR IN THE SKIES, 8:30 p.m. (7) James Stewart narrates the story of an American fighter pilot in Vietnam.

SENATE HEARINGS, 9:00 p.m. (56) Highlights of the Senate Communications subcommittee hearings on the public TV bill.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL, 10:00 p.m. (2) Leonard Bernstein goes "Inside Pop — the Rock Revolution" with Herman's Hermits, the Hollies, Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys, and folk rock singer Janis Ian, who wrote and sang the controversial "Society's Child."

Army, refuses to work in the family's pineapple business. Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman. (R) (C)

(50) Movie: "A Yank in the R.A.F." (1941) An American fighter pilot cannot adjust to routine duties in the R.A.F. Tyrone Power. (R)

9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction—A Southern cousin beigns Sam, Charley, and Floyd. (C)

(9) Star Route

10:00 (2) (Special) CBS News Special: "Inside Pop — The Rock Revolution," Leonard Bernstein and others explore the world of pop music; performers include Herman's Hermits, Brian Wilson, and the Hollies. (C)

8:00 (9) Stanley Cup hockey—Montreal at Toronto in third game of finals. Series tied, 1-1.

(50) Perry Mason — Mason's client is charged with two murders. (R) (C)

(56) N.E.T. Journal

8:30 (2) Red Skelton — San Fernando Red, a professor, and a mechanic fly to the moon. Vincent Price, June Lockhart are guests. (C)

(4) Occasional Wife — Peter and his boss invest in a get-rich-quick oil scheme. (C)

(7) (Special) War in the Skies — The life of an American fighter pilot in Vietnam is depicted. (C)

9:00 (4) Movie: "Blue Hawaii." (1961) Chad, just discharged from the

(4) Hollywood Squares

(7) One in a Million

(9) Friendly Giant

11:45 (9) Cher Circle

11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports (C)

(4) Jeopardy (C)

(7) Everybody's Talking

(9) Take 30

(50) Dialing for Dollars

(2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Eye Guess (C)

(7) Donna Reed (R)

(9) Communicate

(56) Movie: "Back in Circulation" (1957) A newspaper girl and her editor investigate a murder. Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell. (R)

12:35 (56) Let's Speak Spanish I

12:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)

12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

12:55 (4) News (C)

1:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) Match Game (C)

(7) Fugitive: Kimble gets involved with a suspected murderer. (R)

(9) Movie: "Man with a Million." (English; 1954) Two millionaire brothers withdraw a million-pound note from the bank. Gregory Peck.

1:10 (56) Children's Hour

1:15 (2) News (C)

(4) Doctor's House Call

(56) Reason and Read

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(7) Joey Bishop (C)

(9) Movie: "The Face of Marble." (1946) A brain surgeon experiments on the dead to bring them back to life. John Carradine. (R)

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) Untouchables (R)

(9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) News (C)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:30 (2) News (C)

6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester

(4) Classroom

(7) Kingdom of the Sea (C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodpecker (C)

(4) Today (C)

(7) Morning Show

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(9) Romper Room

8:30 (7) Movie: "Adventure" (1941) Part I. A romance begins between a library and a rugged sailor. Clark Gable. (R)

(4) Living (C)

(9) Bonnie Prudden Show

9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

(9) People in Conflict

9:50 (56) Children's Hour

9:55 (4) News (C)

10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)

(7) Virginia Graham

(9) Reason and Read

10:05 (56) Science Is Discovery

10:25 (4) News (C)

10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)

(4) Concentration (C)

(7) Dateline: Hollywood

(9) Hercules

10:35 (56) Yoga for Health

10:50 (56) Let's Speak Spanish I

10:55 (7) Children's Doctor (C)

11:00 (2) Alton Griffith

(4) Pat Boone (C)

(7) Supermarket Sweep (C)

(9) M. Dressup

(50) Dickory Doc (C)

11:05 (56) Interlude

11:25 (9) Tales of the River Bank

11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)

Variety

ACROSS

1 Nifty

3 Dotted

5 Machine

7 Spelling

12 Sea bird

14 Mail

16 Toward the

18 Battered side

19 Road

17 House emperor

18 Changes

20 Tramples on

22 Bird of prey

24 Segment

26 Onchousian plant

28 Crafty

30 Onchousian

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34 Onchousian

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Urged to Revise Controversial Motion

Mansfield May Compromise Vote Fund Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield indicated today he is considering a move toward compromising the bitter four-week floor fight over the presidential election campaign financing plan.

Mansfield said several Democrats have urged him to revise his motion of last week which would uphold an earlier Senate vote to repeal the financing plan

— but shelve a later vote overturning the repealer.

He said he was considering "broadening my motion somewhat to bridge the gap between the two points of view."

Mansfield had said earlier — after a blistering verbal exchange with Sen. Russell B. Long, author of the financing plan — that he would not change his motion.

Long, D-La., his party's whip, said when the motion was first

unveiled that it would be ruinous to his position and that he might have to filibuster it.

But he withdrew this threat in a conciliatory statement Saturday, saying he was largely to blame for the misunderstanding about the motion and promising to go along with it if Mansfield insisted he would not make any changes.

Under one compromise being discussed, the Mansfield motion would be broadened to leave

two riders — the repealer and the contradictory amendment by Long adopted last Thursday — to continue the subsidy plan in slightly altered form.

Both riders have been tacked onto an administration tax bill aimed at restoring business tax incentives suspended last October.

This could leave it up to a Senate-House conference committee on the tax bill — already passed by the House — to

choose between the two or reject both riders.

The financing plan, enacted by Congress and signed into law last year, could provide the Democratic and Republican parties with as much as \$30 million each for the upcoming 1968 presidential campaign.

It allows citizens to earmark \$1 of their federal income taxes to the national campaign, with receipts to be split between the two major parties.

Mansfield said he did not know whether any action to clear up the muddled situation could be expected today.

The majority leader said it seemed clear that a strong majority of the Senate wanted an election reform law and that "retention of the Long act" might well serve as the basis for such a law.

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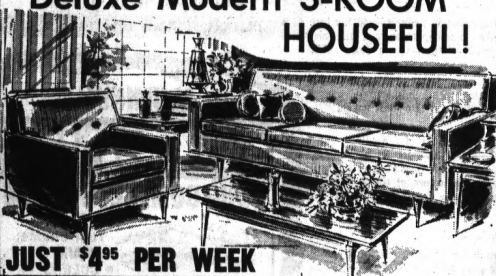


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U.S. Escalates Air War in N. Viet

MAKE OVER PAGES

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes pounded relentlessly at prime targets in North Vietnam today, hitting again inside the port city of Haiphong and closer than ever before to the center of the Communist capital of Hanoi.

The new strikes against North Vietnam's two major cities came within 24 hours of the first attacks of the war on MIG airfields in North Vietnam.

The step-up in the air war was accom-

panied by a jump in American plane losses. Four U.S. planes were reported lost over the north — three yesterday and one today. American pilots reported shooting down two Communist MIG17s yesterday.

The U.S. losses announced today brought the total American planes reported lost over the north to 514.

Only sporadic fighting was reported in

the ground war in South Vietnam. Scattered enemy resistance was encountered in Operation Manhattan in War Zone C northwest of Saigon which involves about 20,000 U.S. troops.

IS ENEMY KILLED

Spokesmen said 19 enemy had been killed since the operation began Sunday. American losses were put at 2 killed and 14 wounded.

A new U.S. Marine operation was announced in the menaced northern part of South Vietnam. Called Operation Shawnee, it began Saturday and so far 27 of the enemy have been killed, spokesmen said. Four Marines were reported wounded.

On the U.S. political side in Saigon, there was a change of command with the departure of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and the arrival a few hours

later of his successor, Ellsworth Bunker.

Bunker said President Johnson had asked him to renew the U.S. pledge "to support the true revolution of the Vietnamese people."

The accelerating air war over North Vietnam after weeks of bad weather included today strikes this morning on the fringes of Hanoi.

One strike by U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief pilots hit a railroad repair yard which the American command said was 2 1/2 miles east-northeast of the center of the city and across the Red River from the capital's most densely populated section.

The second raid, also by Thunderchiefs, was made on an electrical transformer site seven miles north of the city.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Chance of Rain
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 67

★★★★★

—40 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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Tax Debate Begins in House Tomorrow

LANSING (AP) — The House has decided to begin its long-delayed tax reform debate tomorrow, even though Republican Speaker Robert Waldron says he is less optimistic that the current House package can pass.

"I don't know where we are right at the moment," Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, told a news conference last

night, "but we're going to go ahead anyway."

Waldron predicted last week that "over 50" of the then-55 GOP House members would vote for the Republican caucus package, which includes a 2 1/2 per cent personal income tax and a 14 per cent rebate of school and county property taxes.

Asked yesterday whether he still expects more than 50 Republican votes, Waldron said "I hope so. I'm not as optimistic as I was last week, but I think we'll have them when we get through."

Passing a bill in the House requires 55 votes.

GRADUATED TAX

Republican and Democratic tax negotiators, who planned another meeting today, are reported far apart on the issues of property tax relief and a Democratic proposal that the Constitution be amended to allow a graduated income tax.

But House Democratic leader William P. Rogers agreed to take up the thorny tax issue tomorrow whether or not the talks produce a compromise program.

"We'll be ready to go one way or the other," Rogers said. "Either because we have worked something out or because they've (Republicans) decided to go it alone."

House Republicans lost their 55-54 bill-passing majority with the death last week of Rep. James S. Munsey, R-Mont. Clements. The GOP held a reportedly stormy caucus on taxes yesterday but voted down attempts to change the House GOP package.

Rain Seen for Tonight

Rain and snow clouds will cover today's clear skies bringing showers possibly mixed with snow by tonight. Lows will fall in the 32 to 38 range.

Tomorrow skies will clear but temperatures will remain unseasonably cold. In downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. the mercury read 28. By 1 p.m. the sunshine warmed the thermometer to a brisk 46.

Westmoreland to Brief Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who says his troops are fighting "a war of attrition" in Vietnam, will brief Congress and the nation's governors Friday on the course of that war.

"I do not see any end of the war in sight," Westmoreland said during a question and answer period at the annual meeting of the Associated Press yesterday.

"It's going to be a question of putting maximum pressure on the enemy anywhere and everywhere that we can," the U.S. commander in Vietnam continued. "We will have to grind him down."

President Johnson invited Westmoreland to address the governors at the White House Friday, together with key members of Congress and the Cabinet.

The same day, the general will appear before a joint meeting of Congress. The House unanimously approved the visit yesterday after Speaker John W. McCormack said plans were to honor Westmoreland as a great American.

DOESN'T UNDERSTAND

The enemy, noted Westmoreland, "does not understand that American democracy is founded on debate, and he sees every protest as evidence of crumbling morale and diminishing resolve."

"Thus, discouraged by repeated military defeats but encouraged by what he believes to be popular opposition to our effort in Vietnam, he is determined to continue his aggression from the north," he said.



LEADERS JOIN HANDS — West German President Heinrich Lübke (center) joins hands with French President Charles de Gaulle (left) and President Johnson at a lunch

given in Bonn today. Prior to the luncheon, they joined other dignitaries in paying funeral tribute to Konrad Adenauer, postwar chancellor of West Germany.

Possible Lockout of UAW 'Iffy'—GM

DETROIT (AP) — There is speculation in some quarters whether General Motors Corp. might emulate the trucking industry's lockouts if the United Auto Workers Union once again ordered a so-called selective strike against GM.

In 1964, when current three-year contracts were written, the UAW struck GM, but left members working in plants making components for Ford, Chrysler and American Motors, thus leaving GM's competitors in business while choking off its automobile production.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther has said in effect this would be the case if GM is struck in new contract bargaining opening in early July.

When the question of lockout was put to General Motors, a spokesman replied: "That's an iffy question which we hope we would never have to answer. Certainly at this time prior to the start of bargaining, we are in no position to discuss it."

General Motors makes collapsible steering columns, required by the government's new safety standards, for Chrysler and American Motors, as well as itself. Ford has its own competitive design.

GM PARTS BOUGHT

But Ford buys other parts from GM, and so do Chrysler and AMC.

The closing of one plant making essential parts for GM's own cars could snip off its auto production, as was demonstrated lately by a wildcat strike in a Fisher Body stamping plant at Mansfield, Ohio.

Lockout in retaliation for selective, yet crippling strikes was brought into play this year by Trucking Employers, Inc., in new contract bargaining with the Teamsters Union.

Leaders of Western World Join in Tribute to Adenauer

BONN, Germany (AP) — Leaders of the Western world met today to pay funeral tribute to Konrad Adenauer and later to discuss problems between their governments and West Germany with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

President Johnson, French President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson headed the foreign visitors who assembled in the great hall of the West German Bundestag for the memorial service that began the funeral rites for the founder of postwar West Germany.

Johnson and de Gaulle talked together for 10 minutes at a luncheon given by President Heinrich Lübke but the meeting apparently was confined to civilities.

Aides said the conversation, carried on through interpreters, was amiable and the two men expressed the hope of seeing each other again.

Kiesinger, speaking at the memorial service, called on the Germans to be worthy of the legacy the 91-year-old former chancellor had left them: the need to reunify Germany and Western Europe.

BRIGHT SPRING SUN

Outside a bright spring sun beat down on the peaceful, tree-studded Rhineland hills, and in Cologne the remains of the old statesman rested in the cool gloom of the Cologne's great Roman Catholic cathedral.

Funeral services were to take place in the cathedral this afternoon, with burial following in the family plot at Rhodenort, across the Rhine from Bonn.

Kiesinger, speaking in a quiet but forceful manner, declared: "Konrad Adenauer never reached the promised land — neither the reunification of Germans nor the unity of Europe. He has left them to us as a great inheritance."

He recalled the problems Adenauer faced when he came to office in 1949, a situation worse than any other German statesman ever faced.

Brezhnev Calls for U.S. Pullout From Europe

KARLOVY VARY, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev renewed the Soviet campaign for U.S. withdrawal from Europe last night and called on European nations to demand withdrawal of the U.S. 6th Fleet from the Mediterranean.

Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, told the meeting of 24 European Communist parties that it is time to close foreign military bases and "the subversive, espionage and sabotage centers, radio stations and the various organizations set up by the Americans in West Germany and other Western European countries which are conducting slanderous propaganda against the Socialist countries."

He repeated the perennial Communist call for dismantling of the rival North Atlantic and Warsaw military blocs and added: "A number of countries, including North European ones, would find neutrality an alternative to participation in the military-political groupings of the powers."

He said the Soviet Union "would readily meet halfway" any initiative of neutral countries to promote peace and would discuss bilateral treaties with any European country wanting to develop and improve relations with Moscow.

Brezhnev's reference to the 6th Fleet was thought to be the first public Communist demand for it to leave the Mediterranean since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

'NO JUSTIFICATION'

He said: "There is no justification whatsoever for the constant presence of the U.S. Navy in seas washing the shores of Southern Europe. What grounds are there, 20 years after the end of the second world war, for the 6th U.S. Fleet to cruise in the Mediterranean, to use military bases, ports and fueling stations in a number of Mediterranean countries?"

"The time has come for the demand to remove the 6th U.S. Fleet from the Mediterranean to resound in full force."

Brezhnev said, "The growing desire to strengthen national independence and get rid of the dictation of the dollar are suggesting to European states many ways and undertakings in the most diverse spheres — from the building of gas pipelines across the continent to the introduction of a common color television system for all Europe," he said.



Pontiac Press Photo

HONORED AT BANQUET — Two men who have served a total of 82 years on the board of directors of the Salvation Army were honored last night at the annual dinner of the organization's advisory board. Maj. Ray Carroll, secretary of Eastern Michigan Division of the Salvation Army, presents plaques to Elmer H. Reynolds (left), 21 Elizabeth Lake, and Victor H. Hancock, 82 Illinois. Reynolds has served 42 years and Hancock 40. The banquet was held at Greenfield's Restaurant, Birmingham.



Pontiac Press Photo

LIGHTS FESTIVAL CANDLES — Mrs. Philip Berkowitz of 59 S. Genesee lights candles in her home for the Seder ceremonies of Passover at sundown yesterday. Shown are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Louis Segel, parents of Mrs. Berkowitz; Philip Berkowitz; and baby Jeffrey. Rabbi Berkowitz is spiritual leader of Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth.

In Today's Press

Clarkston Area
"It's a great place to bring up children" — PAGE A-8.
Waterford Twp.
Final plat approval is granted for new subdivision — PAGE C-2.
Election Funding
Mansfield considering compromise move — PAGE D-12.
Area News A-8, A-9
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Obituaries B-10
Sports D-1-D-3
Theaters B-4
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-5-B-8

Soviets Pay Tribute to Dead Cosmonaut

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin stood in the guard of honor beside the ashes of cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov today as a long line of Soviet citizens filed past to pay tribute to the first known victim of the Soviet space program.

The urn containing Komarov's ashes was placed atop a high pedestal covered with black in the army's red banner hall. The government announced that Komarov would be given a hero's funeral in Red Square Wednesday and his ashes interred at the Kremlin wall.

Newspaper front pages displayed a portrait bordered in black of Komarov, 40, the first Soviet cosmonaut to make two flights into space. He had piloted Voskhod 1, which carried three cosmonauts into orbit in 1964.

The papers also published a decree of the Supreme Soviet posthumously awarding Komarov a second Gold Star medal.

County Reapportioners Favor 27-District Format

After reviewing a proposed 35-district reapportionment plan for Oakland County yesterday, the County Reapportionment committee expressed preference for a 27-district plan but decided to reevaluate both next Monday.

Committee members were hopeful that a firm recommendation on redistricting would come from their next session prior to a May 3 public hearing in Southfield.

The 35-district plan examined yesterday was submitted by Joseph R. Farnham, chairman of the county Republican party. Farnham had also submitted one of the two 27-district plans reviewed by the committee.

The higher district plan was termed by Farnham as "rather cumbersome" in comparison with the 27-district proposal. Committee Chairman John D. Murphy and member James E. Seetzer agreed.

The main objection was that it would cut too many precinct boundaries and, as Seetzer noted, would make the jobs of clerks more difficult.

In average district population of 19,731 is required in the 27-district plan while the 35-district proposal has a population average of 25,577.

The Royal Oak City Commission passed a resolution last week urging the 27-district plan on the theory that less precinct cutting would be required but the reapportionment committee holds an opposite viewpoint.

George Googasian, chairman of the county Democratic party and a committee member, had planned to present another 35-district plan yesterday but he was unable to attend the session. Also absent was County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, the other member of the five-man committee.

IAPA Seeking Award Entries

Chairman Pablo Vargas Bado of the awards committee of the Inter-American Press Association announced today that nominations are open for the IAPA-Jules Dubois Award.

The award will be given to the author of the best article on "freedom of the press as a right of the people in the face of any totalitarian attempt to limit or destroy it."

Publication dates of entries must be between Jan. 1 and Aug. 16, 1967.

Entries should be sent to Carlos A. Jimenez, IAPA manager, 667 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., before Aug. 25.

The award was instituted last October in Lima, Peru, at the 22nd annual assembly of the IAPA "with the purpose of rendering public homage to the illustrious memory of Dubois."

Dubois is known as a journalist who was a constant defender of freedom of the press in the Americas.

Nonvoter Gives a Good Excuse

PENDERGRASS, GA. (AP)—When 117 of the 118 registered voters in this community turned out to elect a mayor and two councilmen, folks were curious as to why one person failed to show up at the polls.

But the one nonvoter had a good excuse. He explained he had relatives running for office and did not want to run the risk of hurting the feelings of any of them.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and not as cold today. High 46 to 50. Cloudy and not as cold with rain possibly mixing with snow spreading over southern sections tonight and in northern sections Wednesday morning. Low 32 to 38. Rain in the south section Wednesday, probably mixed with wet snow in northern sections. Continued quiet cool. Thursday's outlook: clearing and continued cool. Variable winds 5 to 15 miles today.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac (at recorded stations)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	36	Highest temperature	39
At 8 a.m.	Wind velocity 10-18 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	32
Direction: Variable		Mean temperature	35.5
Sun sets today at 7:38 p.m.		Weather: Mostly sun. Frost at night.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:36 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:47 a.m.			
Moon rises today at 9:23 p.m.			

One Year Ago in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac (at recorded stations)	
Highest temperature	49	Highest temperature	49
Lowest temperature	32	Lowest temperature	32
Mean temperature	35.5	Mean temperature	35.5
Weather: Sunny		Weather: Sunny	

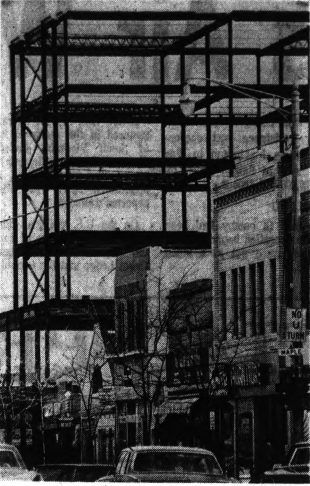
Southeastern Temperatures		Southeastern Temperatures	
4 a.m.	32	4 a.m.	32
7 a.m.	32	7 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	32	10 a.m.	32
1 p.m.	32	1 p.m.	32
4 p.m.	32	4 p.m.	32
7 p.m.	32	7 p.m.	32
10 p.m.	32	10 p.m.	32

Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
4 a.m.	32	4 a.m.	32
7 a.m.	32	7 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	32	10 a.m.	32
1 p.m.	32	1 p.m.	32
4 p.m.	32	4 p.m.	32
7 p.m.	32	7 p.m.	32
10 p.m.	32	10 p.m.	32

This Date in 99 Years		This Date in 99 Years	
4 a.m.	32	4 a.m.	32
7 a.m.	32	7 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	32	10 a.m.	32
1 p.m.	32	1 p.m.	32
4 p.m.	32	4 p.m.	32
7 p.m.	32	7 p.m.	32
10 p.m.	32	10 p.m.	32



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight from the Texas Gulf Coast to the Carolinas and lower Lakes, mixing with snow in the central Mississippi Valley and lower Lakes. Cold temperatures are expected for the Midwest and northern Rockies, while the Southeast will be warm.



SKYLINE ALTERED — Looking south on Woodward in Birmingham, a new six-story building under construction dominates the city's skyline. The structure will be the Merrillwood Building. It will contain stores and offices in its lower two stories and luxury apartments on the four stories above. It is expected to be completed in about 10 months.

Wife Takes Stand in Coppolino Trial

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — In a young daughters after their mother died.

But she said she did not see him every day and he seldom visited her home. In fact, Mrs. Coppolino said, she and her former husband, Gordon Gibson, had discussed remarriage during the same period.

The matter of finances was the sole question put by the defense.

WERE INSEPARABLE

Later, two women who sat in the same bridge class testified that Coppolino and Mrs. Gibson were inseparable. In Calhoun said the week after Carmela's death Coppolino "didn't look like he had any troubles."

Dorothy DeYoung said she once sat opposite Coppolino but was told to move because "those two kids want to learn to play together."

The defense has subpoenaed every scrap of paper of the ex-husband's chemical analysis presented to a grand jury that indicted Coppolino.

The doctor's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, obtained subpoenas Monday covering "all records, notes, worksheets, data — any and all written material covering the 1966-67 analysis on Carmela Coppolino."

LETHAL DOSE

The state claims Coppolino killed his wife by injecting her with a lethal dose of the paralyzing drug succinylcholine.

BRIDGE CLASS

She told, haltingly, how she met Coppolino in a bridge class in Sarasota two months before the death of his doctor-wife Carmela, on Aug. 28, 1965.

Once or twice before Carmela's death, she said, she and Carl had gone to the beach. She sat and talked with him in a parked car the afternoon of Aug. 27. She cared for his two

4 Checks Are Passed

Four of 60 checks stolen from a Detroit business April 15 have been passed in Pontiac, according to city police.

Officers said the checks taken from the Windisch Baking Co., 1810 Clay, were numbered 578 through 323.

The passer of the checks in Pontiac is described by police as a male Negro.

Pleasure Boat Course to Start

The annual pleasure boating course sponsored by the safety division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for Pontiac-area residents opens tomorrow at the County Courthouse.

The five one-hour classes will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the supervisors' auditorium.

The free course, which is designed for beginning boatmen, includes information on selecting boats and motors, safety tips, boat handling instruction, a review of Michigan boat laws and regulations and first aid information.

Lt. Donald Kratt, director of the Sheriff's Department safety division, termed the classes "invaluable" for beginning seamen.

The course was designed by Michigan State University and the Michigan Civil Service Commission, he pointed out, "and all instructors are certified by the commission."

Instructors will be school teachers who are full-time during the summer.

Those who complete the course will receive a small-boat operator's license — good indefinitely — from the state, Kratt said.

He added that current licenses for boat registration will expire Dec. 31.

Hospital Will Ask Okay to Buy Land for Housing

The City Commission is scheduled to receive tonight a proposal from Pontiac General Hospital that the hospital purchase property in the South Johnson-Menominee area for the purpose of constructing interim housing.

A report from the hospital's board of trustees designates the proposed land as five houses and lots and one vacant lot south of the hospital.

Purchase options on the property have been acquired, according to the report, but will expire May 22.

A 20-unit building of two- and three-room apartments is under consideration for possible construction.

Public hearings have been scheduled tonight to get the need for curb, gutter and paving projects on two streets in the city's south end.

Proposed for paving are Allen Street from Osburn to Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks, and Adams Street from South Jessie to Allen.

The commission will also reconsider a request from Waterford Township that township residents be allowed to use — on a fee basis — the city's sanitary land-fill site on Kennebec.

The proposal by township supervisor Elmer Johnson was tabled last week for further study.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren is expected to present a staff recommendation on an offer from Dr. John Vylisaker to sell a portion of right-of-way needed for the opening of East Boulevard.

Vylisaker has asked for \$15,000 for the right-of-way, according to Warren.

Birmingham Area News

More Police Phone Lines Due

BIRMINGHAM — The immediate installation of additional telephone lines into the police department was ordered last night by the City Commission after receiving a complaint about busy signals.

The situation was brought to the attention of commissioners by Robert E. Marble, executive director of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center at 136 Brownlow.

"On three different occasions recently we have called the Birmingham Police Department and received a busy signal," Marble stated in a letter.

He said that two of the calls were placed during the day, and one of an emergency nature was made at night.

The shortage of lines is "potentially dangerous," said Marble.

EARLIER REQUEST

City Manager Robert S. Kenning told commissioners the problem had been recognized by Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley before he retired, and that he had requested additional lines and phones in his budget proposal for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The new lines will increase the cost for telephone service by about \$1,000 annually.

A Traffic and Safety Board also was established by the commission.

The seven-member board will review and evaluate existing traffic problems, anticipate those that may occur and recommend corrective measures of programs to the city commission.

ADVISORY UNIT

Since the traffic group is an advisory unit only, it cannot take any legislative or administrative action.

A plan to construct parking facilities at St. James Park was deferred by the commission until a proposed alternate solution is reviewed.

Commissioners opposed to reducing the size of the play area recommended that city officials and representatives of the YMCA, who had pointed out the lack of parking, negotiate an agreement for parking with the nearby First Baptist Church.

Those using the play field have parked in the lot adjoining the park, but expansion of facilities will require much of the area.

5 Southern Collegians Shot in Wake of Protest

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Five students were shot today at Southern University in the wake of student protests on the campus. The sheriff's office said there were no fatalities. There were few immediate details.

Police had barricaded the entrances to the university campus, and there were reports some new demonstrations were starting behind the barricades.

The shootings occurred about 4 a.m. EST.

Student leaders at Southern had said they would continue to protest student restrictions and personnel practices following a large demonstration on the campus yesterday.

About 2,000 hand-clapping students staged a protest rally yesterday. The student senate gave a list of demands to President Felton C. Clark.

Clark agreed to set up a committee of students and faculty members "within 24 hours" to review the situation.

A number of student leaders then told the rally they would continue the demands until all were met.

The rally was apparently in sympathy with two instructors who are not being rehired and an instructor who was fired.

INVOLVEMENT

Charles Marner, 26, a visiting professor from the University of Toronto, and Mathew Winston, 24, from Harvard, said they understood they were not being rehired because of their involvement in student protests.

Charles Walker, 31, an associate professor of music at the university, said he was suspended without a hearing and had not been informed why.

AF Postpones 5-in-1 Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Rocket problems today forced the Air Force to postpone plans to launch five military satellites, including two space sentries to guard against sneak violations of the nuclear test ban treaty.

No new launch date was set immediately. The scrub came at 6:45 a.m.

A countdown toward an original 5:07 a.m. blast-off was interrupted by a faulty radar at a tracking station. A second launch attempt, planned at 1:25 a.m., got to within one second of lift-off when an automatic sensing device determined there were troubles on the rocket and stopped the countdown before the motors actually ignited.

Air Force officials said the problem apparently was associated with a control valve in the steering mechanism of one of two strap-on booster rockets.

VALVE DIDN'T OPEN

Data received at mission control indicated the control valve did not open as planned, officials said.

The powerful Titan 3 was scheduled to perform nearly 4½ hours of acrobatic space maneuvers to carry its payload toward a preliminary orbit ranging from 5,300 to 69,000 miles above the earth.

Local Youth Arraigned in Shooting Case

One of two youths arrested Sunday in connection with the shooting of a 17-year-old Pontiac boy was arraigned yesterday on a charge of attempted murder.

Remanded to Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum was David M. Leonard, 20, of 470 Florida.

He is charged in the shooting early Saturday of David Bradley, son of Donald Bradley, 4821 Fiddle, at the General Motors Truck and Coach Division plant at 74 W. Wilson.

Bradley was waiting for his father to leave work when two youths jumped into his car and ordered him to drive off, police were told.

He was wounded in the arm and lower back when he attempted to run into the plant lobby, police said.

Released from custody yesterday was Herbert David, 18, of 635 Arthur, who was not involved in the shooting, according to investigators.

Police said they have several leads in their search for a second suspect.

Detroit District Dems Voting

DETROIT (AP) — Voters in Michigan's 19th House District were deciding today among 15 Democrats seeking the seat of former Speaker Joseph Kowalski, who died last month in Lansing.

Front-runners in the primary race are James P. Hoffa, 25-year-old son of the imprisoned Teamster president, and Mathew McCusker, son of a United Auto Workers regional director.

The winner will represent the party in a runoff election against the sole Republican candidate, Anthony Licata, on May 28. Since the 19th District is in what normally is a solidly Democratic section of Detroit, the party's primary is regarded by political observers as of crucial importance.

Despite this, however, election officials predicted only about 5,000, or 17 per cent, of the eligible voters are expected to go to the polls.

"WELL-QUALIFIED"

A strong showing also is expected from Clarence Ledwith, a 41-year-old attorney who was the only Democratic candidate to win the designation of "preferred and well-qualified" from Civic Searchlight, Inc., a non-partisan candidate-screening organization.

The National Building Code, sponsored by the American Insurance Association, is being revised to tighten regulations covering the many new buildings constructed with few or no windows.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1967

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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Executive Vice President and Editor

Barry G. Fitzgerald
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Howard M. Fitzgerald
Treasurer and Finance Officer

Howard M. Fitzgerald, II
President and Publisher

Arlo McCully
Circulation Manager

G. Marshall Joray
Local Advertising Manager

Editor's Impressions in Washington

At about this time each year editors from across the country assemble in Washington for the annual conclave of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Following are a few impressions, both political and otherwise, picked up by your editor. First of all, the weather in the capital puts us to shame. The opening session heard **FLOYD MCKISSICK**, the national director of CORE, say that the inner cities of the Nation are boiling with bitterness, despair and cynicism from the hopes "you white men raised and dashed." It was a provocative talk which appeared to draw no comment one way or the other.



FITZGERALD

HUMPHREY reported on his recent swing through Western Europe. After a lot of talk the crux of his speech was that the postwar period is ended, and we are entering a new period in American relations with Europe. He said we must adopt a new outlook and a new habit of thought and action.

Synonymous with Washington in recent years a Kennedy was on the program. To be specific, Senator **ROSENBERG**, F., and diplomat that he is he touched on a subject dear to the hearts of editors when he said that while government secrecy was occasionally justified, issues of major policy or crisis should be fully aired to the American people. In fact, he said that his brother, **JOHN**, once said wider press discussion on plans to invade Cuba—known to many reporters and patriotically withheld—might have avoided the Bay of Pigs. The **KENNEDY** name still rings the bell.

Not playing it nearly so coy was a fellow midwesterner, Senator **CHARLES H. PERCY**, who told the group that President Johnson's recent peace moves in Vietnam have been unrealistic. He suggested periodic regional forums where Communist and free nations could meet to reduce world tension. Like **LINDSAY**, he too is a corner. A very astute gentleman with a great political future.

For the staff side I must report on the presidential reception for the editors and their wives at the White House. Actually, it was sort of funny to see the editors fighting to shake **JOHNSON**'s hand after criticizing him earlier in the day over the "credibility gap."

He was gracious and fit as a fiddle. Healthwise he looked simply great, much better than most of the men in the room with far lesser responsibilities. The food and drink were first class—typical White House formal service. **LADY BIRD** was her usual charming self, mingling with the guests and chatting informally. She wore a pastel pink sheath. **LYNDA**, I'll have you know, was attired in a black and white tent dress and black leather dancing school pumps, and conducted herself with a great deal of charm. And she is a lovely, young gal.

(Editor's Note: **JANET ODELL**, how's that for women's page reporting?) As I left the White House I couldn't help noticing the beautifully manicured putting green, the only noticeable evidence that **KIX** had once resided at this residence.

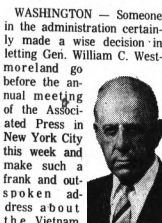
JOHN W. FITZGERALD



'Two Cents Additional Postage Due, Senator!'

David Lawrence Says:

Westmoreland Speech Salutary



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Someone in the administration certainly made a wise decision in letting Gen. William C. Westmoreland go before the annual meeting of the Associated Press in New York City this week and make such a frank and outspoken address about the Vietnam War.

The only question that arises is why the things he said were not emphasized heretofore by the government of the United States, so that throughout the world it would become known that the protesting groups in this country do not reflect public opinion.

The United States military commander in Vietnam said pointedly that he saw signs of "enemy success in the world arena" which could not be matched on the battlefield. The general stated the case succinctly when he added:

"He (the enemy) does not understand that American democracy is founded on debate, and he sees every protest as evidence of crumbling resolve. This, inevitably, will cost lives American, Vietnamese, and those of our other brave allies."

For several months now, inside and outside of Congress, criticism of the Vietnam War not only has been disheartening, but has actually played a part in prolonging the conflict and preventing peace negotiations.

Whenever the American forces intensify their attack, there is an outcry in Congress.

Thus, on the same day that Gen. Westmoreland was making his speech in New York, the Democratic leader of the Senate, **MIKE MANCINI**, said that the American air strikes against the **MIG** bases in North Vietnam represent "further escalation" which, he declared,

American League Top 10 Batters

Player, Club	AB	H	Pct.
Petrolcelli, Bos.	39	16	.410
Kaline, Detroit	42	17	.405
Berry, Chicago	43	17	.396
Freehan, Detroit	36	14	.389
Repor, KC	26	10	.385
Yastrzelski, Bos.	42	16	.381
F. Robinson, Balt.	40	15	.375
Mincher, Cal.	42	15	.357
Hinton, Cleve.	42	15	.357
Casanova, Wash.	29	10	.345

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Rose Wiser of 395 S. Winding, 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid of Thomas; golden wedding anniversary.

"will make it more difficult to get negotiations under way."

Neither political party has been able to give the President the solid support which the commander-in-chief has always had in past wars in American history.

Bob Considine Says:

1st Raid Inside Haiphong Brings Out War's Oddity



CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — The war in Vietnam has set some arresting records for lint-picking, holiday coffee breaks and blurred goals. But its shattering born oddity was never more apparent than in the wake of the first U.S. fighter-bomber attack inside Haiphong.

In pursuance of our policy of trying to defeat North Vietnam without hurting anybody in North Vietnam, carrier task force commander Rear Adm. David C. Richmond said:

"Between the power plant and a small canal to the east of it, there is a little street. There was some destruction in there but in very few places. We saw no evidence of damage to any significant number of houses in our photographs."

Don't recall hearing anything about a little street in Hamburg or Berlin or even Hiroshima or Nagasaki. Wars change as weapons and men change. But it is still very difficult to orient one's mind to the rules under which this war is being fought.

A projection by Maj. Gen. James W. Humphreys, director of our AID mission's office of public health, suggests that our bombing and gunfire inside South Vietnam will kill or wound perhaps 50,000 "friendly" this year.

We are now dropping more bombs on South Vietnam, the country we are

CRITICISM CERTAIN

But if we kill one-fiftieth as many "unfriendly" in North Vietnam this year we are certain to draw a great deal of criticism abroad and even at home. Hanoi will invite Harrison Salisbury back if he hit any more little streets.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week, where delivery is desired. Carriers, Livingston, Macomb, Lakeside and Westland Counties. If a subscriber lives elsewhere in Michigan or elsewhere in the United States \$2.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.

Voice of the People:

'Well-Behaved Children Will Be Good Citizens'

I watched a young mother shopping in a supermarket with three young boys. As she shopped she spoke to the children with respect, patiently answering every question. From time to time she sent one of the boys for items, asked with courtesy and thanking each as he returned. Checking out, even the littles fellow helped unload the basket. The whole picture was one of joy, peace and unity.

I think these boys will know in what direction they travel through life. I doubt that they will clutter up the streets, courts or newspapers when they reach their teens or adult life. They are being raised in respect, consideration and love. The mother is very wise.

MRS. L. GALLANT
UNION LAKE

Complaints Answered by Police Association

Many complaints have been received from citizens and businessmen who have been asked to donate to the Waterford Police Boys' Club Fund. The Waterford Township Police Officers' Association is in no way connected with the Waterford Boys' Club Fund or the Waterford Police Officers' Association Boys' Club Fund.

The Waterford Township Police Officers' Association is certified through the State as a nonprofit corporation; its members are full-time paid police officers of Waterford Township; does not solicit advertisements or money over the telephone; is not sponsoring the Grand Ole Opry; does endorse the Boys' Club of Waterford Township, but suggests donations be paid directly to the club's office at 5640 Williams Lake Road.

If approached by anyone who says he represents the Waterford Township Police Officers' Association, demand to see police identification and an association membership card. If in doubt of the association endorsing any program, contact Officer Glen Phelps, WTPPOA president.

THE WATERFORD TOWNSHIP POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION

'Appreciated Recent Action to Enforce Law'

It did my heart good to read the article in The Pontiac Press about Justice Kenneth Hempstead enforcing the law in Waterford Township pertaining to stray and loose dogs. For once my tax money was well spent. Keep up the good work, Mr. Hempstead.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP TAXPAYER

Question and Answer

Why is Passover April 25 this year? I've looked in several translations of the Bible and they all say it's the 14th day of the first month (Abib or Nisan), which falls in the months of March and April. Scripture references are Exodus 12:18 and Leviticus 23:5. This would make Passover March 25, wouldn't it?

CONFUSED

REPLY

This is essentially a translation problem. Exodus 12:18 says, "In the first month, on the fourteenth day of the month at evening, you shall..." etc. Rabbi Berkowitz of Temple Beth Jacob says the Hebrew text does not say "In the first month," but rather "In the first" or "In the beginning," and does not specify the beginning of what. If you will read the verse before this, Exodus 12:17, you will see it refers to the time the Jews were brought out of Egypt, and the "first month" refers to the first month of their freedom, not to the calendar month. Passover is the fourteenth day of Nisan, which is the seventh month of the Hebrew calendar. Exodus 13:4 says "in the month of Abib," but according to Rabbi Berkowitz, Abib is a season, not a month, Nisan being a month in Abib.

In Washington:

Rights Crusader Losing Impact

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A few weeks ago, respectable Chicago Negro leaders quietly passed a firm request to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. not to come to Chicago this year to resume his controversial open-housing marches into all-white neighborhoods.

King earlier had signified his intent to return and march again into suburban Cicero, scene of one of the worst racial flare-ups in the Chicago area's turbulent 1966 summer.

The decision to urge King not to come back was taken at a meeting of Negro moderates in Chicago, including leader of the April 15 antiwar protests in New York and San Francisco.

Eastern Negro sources say King took the rebuff from Chicago very hard. He is said to believe now that he has been "a total failure in his attempts to crack the tough, northern barriers to desegregation in jobs, schools and housing."

In an earlier period of deep self-analysis while writing a book and resting in Jamaica, King is said to have been assailed by doubt that he understands today what the U.S. Negro really wants.

Meantime, the Chicago Defender, one of the nation's most prestigious Negro newspapers, has joined in a call for a calmer 1967 and suggested that King fails to grasp the complexity of Chicago's racial problems.

The intermediaries who requested King to stay out of Chicago were particularly emphatic in stressing Chicago leaders' displeasure over the conduct of King's chief lieutenant, Rev. James Bevel, organizer of the April 15 antiwar protests in New York and San Francisco.

King nevertheless tried his hand at it in Chicago. For a time he acted as a kind of substitute landlord, collecting rents in slum dwellings. The going was slow, and the effort much criticized. Theron he turned again to his old standby, the crusading march.

Despite a paper agreement with Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, the positive gains were nil. The negative effects can be judged by the Chicago leaders' request that King not return.

Beaten, frustrated, not known for when next in the civil rights movement, Martin Luther King "solved" his dilemma by turning to the Vietnam war — where once more he could feel at home proclaiming moral absolutes in the tones of the crusader.

President Is Catching It From All Sides

By JAMES MARLOW

News Analyst

WASHINGTON—Looks like President Johnson is going to get it every which way. Alabama's former governor, George C. Wallace, the South's outstanding segregationist, is thinking of heading a third-party ticket in the 1968 presidential election. On the CBS television program, "Face the Nation,"



Charles H. Percy who took his seat last January as a senator from Illinois, wasn't satisfied with the way Johnson is handling the war although many editors feel, nevertheless, the administration has bungled in telling the people about it.

In his usual glowing and flamboyant manner, Vice President HUBERT

MORE PARTICIPATION

He said the United States should press for more participation by its Asian allies in the war and should not take "no" for an answer.

"There ought to be a limit," he explained, "where we say: This is how far we'll go and no further unless you provide the support and help from Asia itself that can keep the effort going."

"Suppose the answer is no?" he was asked.

"I don't think that's an acceptable answer," Percy said. But that really wasn't answering the question. And then, while urging a limitation on the American effort, he insisted the United States should not reduce or withdraw its present forces in Vietnam.

WHAT NEXT?

But if the allies won't do any more, and if the United States shouldn't go further if the allies won't do any more, but the United States should

not reduce its forces, what should it do to win, since it hasn't won yet?

Earlier this month King was saying that getting the movements to work together to end the war was not a "fusion" of the two forces but only a "coalition," which happens to mean "fusion."

He is "fusing" them now, or trying to.

There was a strong reaction against King's proposal by other civil rights groups which warned that the civil rights effort would be weakened by linking it with anti-war sentiment.

INTO POLITICS

Sunday he was asked if he thought his peace activities had hurt his work for civil rights and said, "I think my failure to work for peace would have hurt it more."

King said the antiwar movement would get into politics at least to the extent of supporting peace candidates in local elections but, since the pamphlet talked of defeating Johnson, King may be thinking in national terms, too, perhaps even of a fourth party.

BOLD PRINTS ON WHITE SPELL SUMMER GAMOR

Paisley plus Polka



Daisies and Doodads



Mark of the Monarch



Clovers are Clever



Borders on Beautiful



What could be more Summer '67 than the look of the costume dominated by color that carries out bold print messages on stark white? Mr. Dino applauds the coming season with skinny

pants and hip-reaching tops whispering romantic flower talk. The brilliant color combinations show themselves again on pant cuffs. These ensembles are the perfect resort or back yard go-aheads.

Just skimming the body, the cool printed "V" neck sheath has marvelous things to say on busy market mornings and at gay evening parties. Mr. Dino fashion line is carried locally.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Physicians Set Abby Straight on Birth Control for Minors

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Are you sure I am forbidden by law to dispense birth control pills to minors?



ABBY

I have dispensed, and will continue to dispense any medication that I feel will help the patient.

I do not think an 18-year-old college freshman whose mother wants her to have the pills would be "helped" by them; on the contrary, they may encourage the girl to be promiscuous.

But I do feel that the 15-year-old unmarried mother who comes to me, begging for the pill, tells me that she still "loves" her baby's father and intends to see him again whether I give her the pills or not, should get them whether her mother, the law, or the A.M.A. likes it or not!

A. E. MAYNER, M.D.

DEAR DR. MAYNER: I stand corrected by you, by Dr. Earle Griffey, health officer in Brownsville, Tex., and several thousand other doctors. Birth control pills may be prescribed for minors in most states, but only with parental consent. (A physician may not treat a minor for anything without parental consent.)

DEAR ABBY: In planning my wedding I am running into trou-

ble with my fiancé over who the best man should be. He wants his brother, a home-

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Women's Christian Temperance Union, 19th District Convention, 9:30 a.m., Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Cooperative luncheon at noon.

American Association of Retired Persons, Pontiac chapter No. 7, noon, Pontiac Motor Union Hall on Joslyn Road. Social hour follows cooperative dinner.

Orchard Lake Flower and Garden Club, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. William E. McDonald of Birmingham. Al Goldner of Golder - Walsh Nursery will speak. Co-hostess is Mrs. Vincent McLeod.

THURSDAY

Christ Church Cranbrook Rummage Sale, 9 a.m., in the church. Closes at 2 p.m. Open to the public.

Menscola Guild of Lourdes, 8 p.m., in Menscola Nursing Home. Films on Holy Land and Greece. Guests may attend.

AAUW Branch Meets Thursday

Mrs. Frank Dickie of Ward's Point will open her home Thursday evening to members of the Union Lake branch, American Association of University Women.

She is the newly appointed vice president in charge of membership.

The study topic of the evening, "Science, A Creative Discipline," will be presented by Mrs. Harold Estep and her committee.

The Union Lake branch of AAUW meets the fourth Thursday of each month. Membership is open to college graduates.

Interested women may contact Mrs. Dickie for more information.

OU Tot Nursery School Announces Registration

The services of the Continuum Child Care Center of Oakland University will be available to mothers of pre-school children, starting May 1.

Any woman enrolled in a credit or non-credit course in any institution, a mother who is working part time or doing volunteer work in the Community, or any University staff member is eligible to take advantage of this special program.

Hours for registering the children are from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday and from 9 until 3 again on Monday.

Any child 2½ through 5 years of age will be accepted as long as there is space available.

Personal application may be made at the Child Care Center located across from the campus at Five Points Community Church, 3411 East Walton Boulevard.

Each child is required to have a physical examination including a T.B. test or X-ray before the first day of attendance.

For further information, call Mrs. Diane Gosser, director, or the Continuum Center at Oakland University.

Gift Giver Must Want to Do It

ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I would appreciate your ideas on gift-giving when a girl has just a small family-type wedding and sends no invitations or announcements.

I informed most of my friends of my wedding and of the reasons for not having anything formal. I was amazed at the attitude most of them took. They seemed to think I would not welcome a small wedding present because there was no reception or shower.

Surely, there is no rule of etiquette that says you shouldn't remember a friend with a wedding present. —Amazed

Dear Amazed: The giving of wedding gifts should not be a matter of whether one must do so because he was invited to the wedding, a shower, etc. Gifts should come from the heart — an expression of affection.

They need not be large, or expensive, it is the thought that counts, and the thought cannot be dependent on whether or not a true friend is included in the ceremonies.

MONETARY GIFTS

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently, my husband and I attended the wedding and reception of a friend's daughter. We gave the equivalent of one day of my husband's pay as our gift.

Now I learn a much larger amount was anticipated. Using a salary as a guide, please tell me how large a money gift is usually correct. —Marjorie

Dear Marjorie: You did nothing wrong; the bride's family was at fault in "anticipating" a certain sum. A gift is not measured by the amount, but by the thought behind it.

ly little sawed-off runt of a fellow who barely comes up to my shoulder. I want my brother, who is 6-feet-3 and very good looking.

Abby, his brother will look ridiculous in our wedding party as everyone is tall and nice looking. (Even the bridesmaids will be taller than he is.)

Inasmuch as my parents are paying for the whole wedding, I think I should have the say about who will be in the wedding party, right?

MAY BRIDE

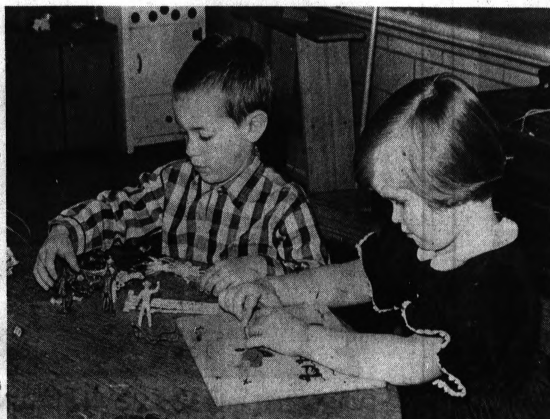
DEAR BRIDE: Wrong! The groom selects his best man. And I hope for your sake he insists on having his brother. You wouldn't want to spend the rest of your life with a meek-mannered excuse for a man who would let a woman push him around, would you?

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Rutten-Schmidt

Morning vows were repeated Saturday by the William John Rutten (Kathleen Ewing Schmidt), not the William John Smith as was reported in Saturday's paper.



Scott Doherty and Molly Vaverek, both four years old, are participants in a pre-school program for children who will be starting school in the fall. The program is sponsored by the Malkin School PTA as their project for 1967. Only twelve

children could be accepted into the classes which are under the supervision of Mrs. Marjorie Smith. Parents of the children pictured are the Vaughn Dohertys of Collier Road and the Milton Vavereks of Joslyn Road.

43 SHOPS and SERVICES at BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

Welcome

The GRAND OPENING of WICKES HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

And

The Newly Arrived
**FARMER JACK'S
LAD 'n' LASSIE
SIBRELL'S SHOES**

Plus

The Re-location of
**NEW CENTER ELECTRONICS
and VENICE MUSIC CENTER**



Yes, things are happening at "THE MILE" and now thru Saturday, April 29 all of the merchants invite you to participate in this BIG WELCOMING EVENT. We have lower prices on thousands of items to make your shopping visit profitable as well as interesting. And we're open evenings 'til 9 P.M.

Barber Shop
H & R Block
Brummett Insurance
Burroughs Corp.
Commercial Credit
Country Squire Shop
Craig's Gifts
Cunningham's Drugs
Detroit Optometric
Encore Restaurant
Foy-Johnston
Hansen Agency

Jerry's Hair Fashions
Kinney Shoes
Kresge's
Kroger's
Lion Store
Lou-Mor Rings
Mamselle
Miracle Camera Shop
Miracle Lounge
Miracle Mile Econo-o-wash
Nutralite Training Center

One-Hour Martinizing
Peggy's
Penney's
Pontiac State Bank
Poole Hardware
Sabra's Tailoring
Sibley's Shoes
Spencer Shoes
Stein's
Thom McAn Shoes
Top Value Stamps
Traditional Portraits

S. TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE RD.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Final Plat Approval Is Granted for Subdivision

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1967

The Waterford Township Board granted final approval last night to a proposed 46-home subdivision located off Crescent Lake Road just north of M59 by 6-1 vote.

Situated on a 26-acre site, Crestbrook Estates Subdivision has been recommended for approval by the Township Planning Commission last June.

Homes in the development will sell for \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Democratic Trustee Robert Richmond cast the lone negative vote, expressing discontent because no one has accepted responsibility for storm drainage easements on one of the lots in the subdivision.

This lack of control, Richmond feels, may create problems.

AGAINST MOTION

Richmond, however, voted

against a motion for the township to accept ownership and maintenance of the easements. Three other board members joined Richmond to defeat the proposal.

Republican Trustee E. Frank Richardson echoed Richmond's sentiments that the easements shouldn't be the township's responsibility.

"If we accept the easements,

we are setting a precedent," he said. "If we can't afford a new township hall and new fire stations, we can't afford to go into the drainage business," Richardson asserted.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson disagreed.

'GETTING BIG ENOUGH'

"I think we should live up to some of these responsibilities," said Johnson. "I think we (the

township) are getting big enough to stand on our own two feet. Storm water runoff in the subdivision reportedly will be drained underground and discharged into a pond or the Clinton River.

In other business last night, the board reviewed the 1966 annual audit reports for the township as compiled by Eugene A. Moore Co., certified public accountants of Birmingham.

The board also approved requests for transfer of a 1966 SDM liquor license from Sam Felice to Lorraine Bonfiglio at 5939 Andersonville; a lot split for Samuel G. Brown, 3380 Lotus Drive, in Elyster's Woodhull Lake Farms Subdivision; and a fireworks permit for the North Oakland County Fair, June 15-18, at the Community Activities, Inc., building, 5640 Williams Lake.

Country Squire Shop



The Imported Mohair Suit by Austin Leeds. Fabulous!

Superfine British mohair has a subtle, elegant sheen. And when this fabric is Hand-Shaped, the end result could only be a superbly fitting suit that's unbelievably flattering. Striking new color tones. From \$120.00

As long as it's Hand-Shaped" by AUSTIN LEEDS

Use Your Security Charge or Michigan Bankard Bloomfield Miracle Mile • Open Eves 'til 9

Girl Chips Marble Price

LONDON (UPI) — A 9-year-old girl, angered by a one-penny increase in the price of a bag of marbles, started a government inquiry that ended today with a price rollback and a penny refund.

Joanna Wilkinson sent a letter to the Board of Trade last month, complaining that the increase in the price of marbles from six to seven pence a bag (six to eight cents) was unfair in view of the nationwide freeze on pay and price increases.



A RING FOR MOTHER, FOR GRANDMOTHER

A RING with the BIRTHSTONES of children... or grandchildren. Truly a "Birthstone of the family". The New Idea in Gifts! "Family Jewels"

Reasonably Priced Free Engraving

SPECIALISTS IN RE-MOUNTING Let Lou-Mor Do It

M-18 RING SETTING \$22.50



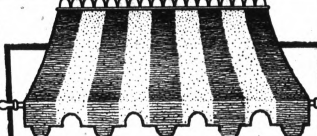
M-1 RING SETTING \$19.25

MW-1 WEDDING RING SETTING \$15.75

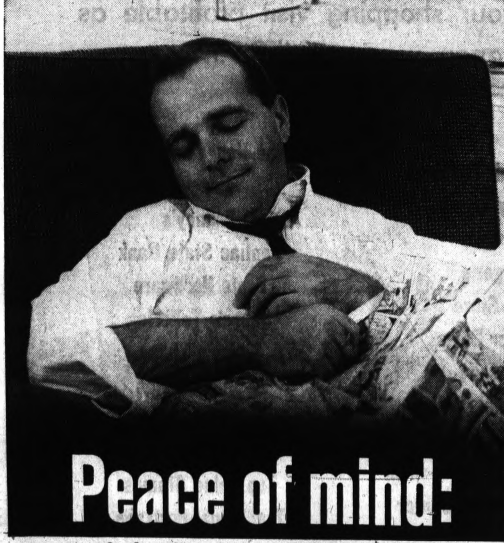
Use Security Charge or Michigan Bankard YOUR PROPERTY FULLY INSURED

Lou-Mor RINGS

Bloomfield Miracle Mile Near Cunningham's 338-9381



MATERNITY FASHIONS Mamselle MATERNITIES • UNIFORMS MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE



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PROTESTS GREET HUMPHREY — Vice President and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey were met by anti-Vietnam war demonstrators as they left the Capitol Building in Austin, Tex., yesterday. The vice president was in Austin to speak to a joint session of the Texas Legislature.

LBJ-Red Harmony Effort

Space Pact Prospects Bright

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects appear bright for Senate passage of a second step in President Johnson's East-West "bridge-building" efforts — an outer space peace treaty.

Debate on the treaty began Monday with a showdown slated for later today. Most observers predicted the required two-thirds majority for the measure would be achieved.

Earlier this year the Senate approved the Johnson-backed U.S.-Soviet consular treaty. The President has said the two treaties — plus easing of trade with Iron Curtain countries — can build bridges of new understanding and harmony between East and West.

The outer space treaty prohibits establishing military bases on celestial bodies and provides for on-site inspection.

BANS WEAPONS

It also bans putting a nuclear weapons system in an orbiting vehicle, but provides for no on-site vehicle inspection. However, the Joint Chiefs of Staff

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Latex SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

SALE PRICED AT \$7.49 Gallon

Harmony Colors Rubberized

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SALE PRICED AT \$4.89 Gallon

ALSO... BIG SAVINGS ON MANY OTHER FINE C & D PAINT PRODUCTS

BRING IN YOUR C & D "SUPER SAVING" COUPONS AND SAVE EVEN MORE

POOLE HARDWARE MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER TELEGRAPH RD. PK. FEB-9018 MICHIGAN BANKARD WELCOME

Waterford News

Police Issue March Report

738 Complaints Filed; 106 Persons Arrested

The Waterford Township Police Department investigated 738 complaints last month, according to a report approved by the Township Board last night.

Included in the total were 110 larcenies, 63 malicious destruction of property reports, 44 break-ins and nine automobile thefts.

Thirteen larcenies and six break-ins were cleared. In addition, six stolen cars were recovered.

The monthly report indicated 106 persons were arrested by township police — 76 adults and 30 juveniles.

A total of 243 traffic tickets were issued, 233 to adults and 10 to juveniles.

Township dog wardens answered an additional 542 complaints, issuing 75 citations. Some 176 dogs were taken to the Oakland County Animal Shelter in March, the report indicated.

MIRACLE MILE STORE ONLY



Handy Serv-A-Grid Motorized Wagon Grill

15.97

A "kitchen on wheels"! Metallic turquoise hood has warming oven and heat indicator. Chrome plated Serv-A-Grid adjusts to 4 positions. Complete with hardwood cutting board and aluminum sauce pot. Compare!



Hardy 9-10" Circ. LILY BULBS

Reburn, Regal, Lillem Henri, Tiger, Orange Triumph.

57¢

2-GAL. BLOW MOLD WATERING CAN Reg. \$1.11 88¢

2 Dinner-Plate-Bloom DAHLIA ROOTS Red, yellow, pink, bronze, purple, white, lavender. 59¢

GARDEN TOOL ASSORTMENT RAKES-HOES-SHOVELS, ETC. SAVE AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Values to 6.99 NOW \$1.47 to \$4.27

LIKE IT! CHARGE IT! Kresge's for family savings



RESOURCEFUL ANGLERS — Discouraged by the driving snowstorm, fishermen in Pittsfield, Mass., put together three assistants from the 2½ inch snow fall and put them

to work with rods and reels in Pontoosic Lake. The snowman on the right brought results. It came up with a brown trout. Legal limit per snowman was one trout.

AP Wirephoto

PCH Wins Two

Prep Teams Play in Snow

Cold and snow flurries played havoc with the high school sports schedule yesterday but several local teams braved the elements to play their baseball games.

Pontiac Central boosted its season baseball record to 5-4 and its Saginaw Valley mark to 2-0 with a doubleheader victory over Saginaw Valley Hill.

In other games, Bloomfield Hills kept an unbeaten mark 3-0 in the Wayne-Oakland League by edging Milford 1-0, while Utica ripped Centerline in a Macomb League game, 5-0.

Other scores included Clarkston's 7-1 W-O triumph over

Brighton; St. Mike defeating St. Lawrence, 7-6.

OUTHIT TWICE

Central was out-hit in both of its contests but the hits came in the clutch along with Arthur Hill errors.

In the opener Bill Rolo singled, advanced on a sacrifice and infield hit by Larry Walker and then scored on a wild pitch off attempt by the visiting pitcher Johnson.

In the second game Rolo had two RBI's, getting a key single in the third inning when three runs scored with the help of two errors.

Milford left 12 men on base including the bases loaded with two outs in the final frame. Bob Book, who had two of the Milford six hits fouled out leaving the three men stranded.

Bloomfield got its lone run in the opening inning when Brian Parrott was hit with a pitch. Kim Kezarian sacrificed and Bob Calhoun singled home the big run.

The Hillsmen left seven men stranded in the game. John Baumann got the win, striking out nine batters.

Kirk Maas improved his individual record to 4-1 and

Utica's mark to 7-1 overall for the season by hurling a two hitter and striking out 12 batters.

He has not given up an earned run in four games since taking the opening loss of the season.

Utica got four runs with two out in the fourth inning when Roy Thibodeau and Maas walked, pinch hitter Bob Marzoni singled home a run home, Paul Choutone singled in another and Jerry Lane singled home two.

11 STRIKE OUT

Clarkston's ace pitcher Dan Fife pitched to only 12 batters in four innings and struck out 11 of them. He gave up a lone single to the other.

Nickerson came in to finish the final two frames and allowed a single.

Fife also had 3 for 4 at the plate while Tom Allen collected two of three as the Wolves now are tied for the league lead with a 3-0 mark.

CLUTCH HIT

Tom Boyer was the clutch hitter for St. Mike in the bottom of the 6th when the Rams scored four runs.

Boyer singled with the bases loaded to give Mary Rastall the victory. Rastall struck out 12 batters in the error-filled game played in falling snow.

St. Lawrence 000 000 0-4 4
St. Mike 000 000 0-4 4
Richards and Buzwinski: Rastall and Boyer

FIRST GAME
Pontiac Central 000 000 0-4 4
Clarkston 000 000 0-4 4
Viviani

SECOND GAME
Pontiac Central 000 000 0-4 4
Clarkston 000 000 0-4 4
Banning and Hart: MARTIN and Viviani

Utica 000 000 0-4 4
Center Line 000 000 0-4 4
Kirk Maas and Chapman: PUZZOLI and Hendon

Milford 000 000 0-4 4
Bloomfield 000 000 0-4 4
MORRIS and Book: BAUMANN and Parrott

Brighton 000 000 0-4 4
Clarkston 000 000 0-4 4
SPRINGSTEAD and Buzwinski: FIFE, Nickerson (5) and Keyser

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SPORTS

Tigers Await A's Tonight

DETROIT (UPI) — The tight bunched with three other teams in a four-way tie for second place, one-half game behind first place California.

New York, Baltimore and Chicago have all joined the Tigers in the fourth-place traffic jam.

The Yankees have a slim percentage lead on second place with a 5-4 record and a percentage of .556. Detroit, Baltimore and Chicago are all 6-5.

After the first two weeks of play, there is only a two-game spread between the best and the worst of the American

Bill Freehan Credits 'Positive Thinking'

DETROIT (AP) — For Detroit Tiger Catcher Bill Freehan, success with the bat is a lot of little things.

"I've moved closer in on the plate. I keep my hip open and get my arms out in front," he said.

The changes have brought him a .389 batting average and he leads the Tigers with 13 RBIs — all of which can be deceptive this early in the season.

But the big, balding youngster thinks it's just great.

"It helps to get a fast start,"

Leafs' Coach Has Decision

Imlach Must Decide on Vet Goalies

TORONTO (AP) — Coach Punch Imlach of Toronto has not decided which goalie to start against Montreal when their Stanley Cup playoff resumes here tonight, but if the Maple Leafs had a more time to practice, Imlach might not have one left to pick.

Veteran goalies Johnny Bower and Terry Sawchuk barely survived the practice sessions Sunday and Monday after the Leafs tied the best-of-7 series at 1-1 on Bower's 3-0 shutout in Montreal Saturday.

On Sunday, teammate Eddie Shack accidentally slashed Chach across an already bandaged left wrist in an effort to shake the puck from the goalie's grasp.

On Monday, it was Bower's turn. He stopped a 10-foot high flip shot by Frank Mahovlich with his chin and left with blood gushing from his latest wound. He needed five stitches.

SPLIT DEBIT

Bower, who also was out in Saturday's game, had suffered a split finger on his stick hand in the final practice before the Leafs opened their semifinal victory over Chicago.

Imlach had said he would fine any player playing high in practice \$25. But he escaped that subject involving the shot by Mahovlich by saying "I didn't see it."

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SPLIT DEBIT

Bower, who also was out in Saturday's game, had suffered a split finger on his stick hand in the final practice before the Leafs opened their semifinal victory over Chicago.

Imlach had said he would fine any player playing high in practice \$25. But he escaped that subject involving the shot by Mahovlich by saying "I didn't see it."



SNOWBALL OR BASEBALL — Leftfielder Rick Jannik of Pontiac St. Michael catches a short fly to open yesterday's game with Utica St. Lawrence and probably wonders whether

it was the baseball or a snowball. Shortstop Greg Glynn (center) and centerfielder Wayne English also raced through the swirling snow after the ball. St. Michael won, 7-6.



SPECKLED UMP — Umpire John Geiger has some of his vision blurred by the snowflakes in yesterday's St. Mike-St. Lawrence baseball game. Neither team complained about the calls indicating that Geiger saw accurately through it all.

Streak at 5 Games

Redlegs on NL Steady Course

By The Associated Press

Unsinkable Ted Abernathy has his submarine ball on target again and the Cincinnati Reds are sailing a steady course in the early National League race.

Abernathy torpedored the skidding Houston Astros with 1-2-3 innings of clutch relief pitching Monday night, protecting a 3-1 victory that ran Cincinnati's winning streak to five games.

The veteran reliever, who throws with an unorthodox underhand motion, rescued winner

Sammy Ellis in the eighth inning and registered his fifth save of the young season. He has appeared in eight of the Reds' 13 starts.

Abernathy, who set an all-time record of 84 appearances — all in relief — and finished with a 2-5 earned run average two years ago while with the Chicago Cubs, slipped to a 4-55 ERA in 58 games for the Cubs and Braves last season.

Atlanta, seeking to protect its younger pitchers from the draft, placed the 34-year-old right-hander on the Richmond roster.

The Reds, desperate for relief pitching, grabbed him.

FIRST PLACE

Abernathy's strong finish against the Astros, who have dropped eight in a row, and Tony Perez' three-run homer lifted the Reds into the league lead.

St. Louis dropped a 6-5 decision to Los Angeles in 13 innings and fell into a second-place tie with idle Philadelphia. The Dodgers-Cards struggle was the only other game played in the NL.

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inning error for a 7-4 victory over Washington.

Abernathy came out of the bullpen with one out in the eighth after Jim Wynn and Ed Matthews touched Ellis for successive singles. The submariner retired Rusty Staub and John Bateman on fly balls, choking off the threat. He walked Aaron

St. Louis 000 000 0-4 4
Los Angeles 000 000 0-4 4
Brook 000 000 0-4 4
Flood 000 000 0-4 4
Marris 000 000 0-4 4
Cepeda 000 000 0-4 4
Shannon 000 000 0-4 4
Gagliardi 000 000 0-4 4
McVey 000 000 0-4 4
Rosen 000 000 0-4 4
Kemp 000 000 0-4 4
Bresnahan 000 000 0-4 4
Mader 000 000 0-4 4
Tolan 000 000 0-4 4
Higley 000 000 0-4 4
Ripstein 000 000 0-4 4
Willette 000 000 0-4 4
Gibson 000 000 0-4 4
Worlock 000 000 0-4 4
Savage 000 000 0-4 4
Horne 000 000 0-4 4

WINNING RUN

One out later, Lou Johnson singled the winner across.

The Cards had taken a 5-4 lead in the top of the inning on a run-scoring single by Curt Flood.

Brother Rice

Downs U-D

Brother Rice continued its dominance of Catholic League track by downing U. of D. High, 88-30.

Now 3-0 for the season, it was the Warriors' 15th straight dual victory over the years in the league.

Double winner was Tom Mason in high and low hurdles in 15.5 and 20.6 respectively.

Pointer with one out in the ninth but got pinch hitter Chuck Harrison to rap into a game-ending double play.

Rookie Jim Campanis' first major league hit — a leadoff double in the 13th — triggered the Dodgers' winning two-run rally. Ron Hunt was hit by a pitch and Phil Gagliano fumbled Jim Hickman's sacrifice bunt, filling the bases, before Jim LeFebvre delivered the tying run with a sacrifice fly.

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Jay Baumgardner, one of the more obscure players in the 128-man starting field from 28 states and Canada, knocked off Ward Wettlaufer, the defending champion from Atlanta, in a 20-hole match.

FOUR DOWN

Film Actor Dies in California City

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP) — Frank Overton, film actor and costar on last year's television series "Twelve O'Clock High," died yesterday of an apparent heart attack. He was 49.

He appeared in many early live TV dramas and starred in such films as "To Kill a Mockingbird," and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

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Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

(R) — Rerun (C) — Color

6:00 (2) (4) News (C)

(7) Movie: "Rocketship X-M" (1950) Scientists travel toward the moon, but are thrown off course toward Mars. Lloyd Bridges. (R)

(50) Superman (R)

(56) Friendly Giant

(56) Children's Hour

(12) News — Cronkite (C)

(4) News-Huntley, Brinkley (C)

(9) Twilight Zone—A man with a bad heart fears to go to sleep. (R)

(50) Flintstones — Fred tries to get a raise. (R)

(56) What's New

(2) Truth or Consequences (C)

(4) Weekend (C)

(9) Dakotas — Ragan and his deputies get stranded in the desert — and meet a cavalry troop in the same situation.

(50) McHale's Navy—Red tape complicates marriage plans. (R)

(2) Daktari — Dr. Tracy tries to find a diseased crocodile before ranchers kill it to protect their stock from contamination. (R)

(4) Girl From U.N.C.L.E. — April poses as Princess Fatima to stop a take-over by the princess' uncle. (R)

(7) Combat — Saunders antagonizes his squad when he shows partiality to a young replacement who resembles his own younger brother. (R)

(50) Honey West — Ralph and Norton become business partners. (R)

(9) Stanley Cup hockey—Montreal at Toronto in third game of finals. Series is tied, 1-1.

(50) Perry Mason — Mason's client is charged with two murders. (R)

(56) N.E.T. Journal

(8:30) Red Skelton — San Fernando Red, a professor, and a mechanic fly to the moon. Vincent Price, June Lockhart are guests. (C)

(4) Occasional Wife — Peter and his boss invest in a get-rich-quick oil scheme. (C)

(7) (Special) War in the Skies — The life of an American fighter pilot in Vietnam is depicted. (C)

(4) Movie: "Blue Hawaii." (1961) Chad, just discharged from the Army, refuses to work in the family's pineapple business. Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman. (R)

9:00 (4) Movie: "Blue Hawaii." (1961) Chad, just discharged from the Army, refuses to work in the family's pineapple business. Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman. (R)

TV Features

The Rock Revolution

RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2) San Fernando Red, Super-Dope (Vincent Price) and a mechanic (June Lockhart) fly to the moon.

WAR IN THE SKIES, 8:30 p.m. (7) James Stewart narrates the story of an American fighter pilot in Vietnam.

SENATE HEARINGS, 9:00 p.m. (56) Highlights of the Senate Communications subcommittee hearings on the public TV bill.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL, 10:00 p.m. (2) Leonard Bernstein goes "Inside Pop — The Rock Revolution" with Herman's Hermits, the Hollies, Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys, and folk rock singer Janis Ian, who wrote and sang the controversial "Society's Child."

(50) Movie: "A Yank in the RAF" (1941) An American flier cannot adjust to routine duties in the RAF. Tyrone Power. (R)

(2) Petticoat Junction—A Southern cousin beguiles Sam, Charley, and Floyd. (C)

(7) Peyton Place — Elliot and Constance fight. (C)

(9) Star Route

(2) (Special) CBS News Special: "Inside Pop — The Rock Revolution." Leonard Bernstein and others explore the world of pop music; performers include Herman's Hermits, Brian Wilson, and the Hollies. (C)

(7) Fugitive — Kimble is implicated in the murder of a young girl, and while he seeks the real killer, the police are hunting him. (R)

(9) Newsmagazine

(56) N.E.T. Playhouse — Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." (R)

(9) Public Eye

(2) (4) (7) News (C)

(9) News

(50) Joe Pyne

(11:30) (2) Movie: "Juvenile Jungle" — Stories begin careers of crime by committing assault and robbery. Corey Allen, Rebecca Welles. (C)

(4) Tonight (C)

(9) Joe Bishop (C)

(9) Movie: "The Face of Marble." (1946) A brain surgeon experiments on the dead to bring them back to life. John Carradine. (R)

(1:00) (4) Beat the Champ

(7) Untouchables (R)

(9) Window on the World (C)

1:30 (2) (4) News (C)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:30 (2) News (C)

6:50 (2) Sunrise Semester

(7) Classroom

(7) Kingdom of the Sea (C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)

(4) Today (C)

(7) Morning Show

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

(8:00) (2) Captain Kangaroo

(9) Romper Room

(8:30) (7) Movie: "Adventure" (1941) Part 1. A romance begins between a brainy librarian and a rugged sailor. Clark Gable. (R)

9:00 (2) Merv Griffin

(9) Bonnie Prudden Show

(9:10) All About for Reading

9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

9:30 (9) People in Conflict

9:50 (56) Children's Hour

9:55 (4) News (C)

10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)

(7) Virginia Graham

(9) National Schools

10:05 (56) Reason and Read

10:20 (56) Science Is Discovery

10:25 (4) News (C)

10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)

(4) Concentration (C)

(7) Dateline: Hollywood

(9) Hercules

(50) Yoga for Health

10:35 (56) Children's Hour

10:50 (56) Let's Speak Spanish I

10:55 (7) Children's Doctor (C)

11:00 (2) Andy Griffith

(4) Pat Boone (C)

(7) Supermarket Sweep (C)

(9) Mr. Dressup

(50) Dickory Do (C)

11:05 (56) Interlude

11:25 (9) Tales of the River Bank

11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)

(7) Hollywood Squares (C)

(7) One in a Million

(9) Friendly Giant

Variety

ACROSS

1 Nasty
2 Exalted
3 Masculine
4 Apollonian
5 Sea bird
6 Hall
7 Toward the
8 sheltered side
9 Broad
10 Blodent
11 Roman emperor
12 Changes
13 Tramples on
14 Bird of prey
15 Segment
16 Obnoxious plant
17 Crabby
18 Inexplicable
19 Indian
20 Small spaces
21 Narrator
22 Roster
23 Padal digit
24 Individuals
25 Mouthed
26 pitcher
27 Charges, as a

DOWN

1 Feminine
2 Population
3 Verbal
4 Distinct part
5 Remove
6 Capital of Poland
7 Hawaiian
8 Pepper
9 Colonizer
10 Phlegmatic
11 Tarn's made
12 Period of true
13 olives
14 Essential being
15 Beginners
16 Musical note
17 Interpret
18 Having toothed
19 wheels
20 Saucy
21 Marian (comb. form)
22 Irrigate (coll.)
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24 Phlegmatic
25 Tardy
26 Completed
27 Native metal

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