

Israelis Head for Suez; Egypt Closes Canal

By The Associated Press

Israeli forces swept within 90 miles of the Suez Canal today along the Mediterranean coast road that led them to the vital waterway in 1956. Egypt closed the canal saying that it could be blocked if a ship were hit by Israeli's bombers. For the first time, the Egyptian command admitted that the Israelis had in-

vaded along the coast and blamed Israel's advance on "large-scale air intervention" by the United States and Britain. The charge was denied by both nations.

Related Stories,
Pages A-7, A-12, C-5

An Egyptian communique said there was "fierce fighting on Egyptian territory."

At the same time, Israeli soldiers fought their way across into the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, witnesses reported from the divided Holy City. The Israelis said they fended off an attack

by Syrian troops in the Sea of Galilee area.

With their bitterness overflowing against the United States because of its past support of Israel, three Arab countries — Kuwait, Iraq and Algeria — cut off sale of oil to the United States and Britain. Lebanon curtailed loading of oil from pipelines.

These actions followed Cairo's charges that British and American planes from carriers were aiding Israel. The charges were denounced as false in both Washington and London.

The Soviet Union was backing the Arabs and spoke out against Israel as having instigated the war, but no mili-

tary intervention from Moscow was evident.

By land or air, Israel carried the war into Jordan, Syria and Iraq as well as Egypt.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israeli columns in Sinai had captured the key town of Abu Aweigila, 30 miles (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



EGYPTIAN ARMY TRUCK BURNS — An Egyptian army truck was left burning on the road to Gaza in the Gaza Strip today as Israeli forces pushed their drive to the Suez Canal. For the first time, the Egyptian command admitted that the

Israelis had invaded along the coast and blamed Israel's advance on "large-scale air intervention" by the United States and Britain. The charge was denied by both nations.

AP Wirephoto

Park Neighbors Up in Arms

The Waterford Township Board pledged its support to a group of Parkway residents who complained last night about a multitude of problems and hazards resulting from traffic going to and from Dodge Park No. 4 on Cass Lake.

Some of the problems mentioned by the home owners were speeding, reckless driving, parking on private property, drinking in cars, indecent exposure, profanity and blocked driveways.

"We can't get to our houses; we can't get home," complained one resi-

dent. Said another citizen: "We're afraid for our children. We're afraid for our property."

Operated by the State Department of Conservation, the park has long been a

Related Stories, Page A-3

thorn in the side for nearby residents.

The heavy volume of cars going to the park, especially on weekends and

holidays, frequently results in traffic jams.

OFF CASS-ELIZABETH

Persons enter the park via Parkway which runs off Cass-Elizabeth Road.

The Township Board voted to assign at least one plainclothesman to the area to make a detailed report for submission to the governor, conservation department and local state legislators — Sen. L. Harvey Lodge and Rep. Loren D. Anderson.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Plan to Avert Rail Strike Gets Senate Unit OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Labor Committee approved today President Johnson's proposal to avert a nationwide rail strike called for June 19. Approval came after Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said a strike would be intolerable in the light of the Vietnam and Arab-Israeli wars.

The committee voted 14 to 1 for the measure, which would prevent a strike until Jan. 1, 1969, even if the railroads and the unions failed to reach agreement on a new contract during a final 90-day cooling-off period.

While the Senate committee was preparing to vote, McNamara warned the House Commerce Committee that a shutdown of the railroads "cannot be permitted to occur."

Meanwhile, Congress got another prod from Johnson, who told a breakfast meeting of Democratic leaders that the nation "literally cannot afford a rail strike."

While McNamara conferred with Johnson at the White House on the Mideast, his warning statement was read to the House committee. It said:

"In the light of the current world situation and with new and dangerous unknowns created by the Near East crisis, we believe it is unthinkable that a strike should be permitted to occur in an industry which constitutes one of the basic elements supporting our military posture."

The plan would avert a strike until 1969 through binding arbitration if management and the six shopcraft unions were unable to agree during the final congressionally-ordered negotiating period.

The Senate hopes to pass legislation this week, but the House hearings are still in progress. Unless the measure passes both houses, a strike will occur June 19.



DONALD DECLERQ



MRS. RUTH FRUEHAUF

Raiders Hunted in New Mexico; Town Is Sealed

Bronson Clears Mrs. Fruehauf of Wrongdoing

CANJILON, N. M. (AP) — This northern New Mexico hamlet was sealed off today as National Guardsmen and police chased after a band of 30 or more armed men in the forested hills nearby.

About 50 persons, including many children, were kept under guard in a livestock pen at the edge of Canjilon.

One of them was Reies Tijerina Jr., son of the man identified by State Police as the leader of the fugitives who fled into the hills yesterday after they shot up the courthouse at Tierra Amarilla, 15 miles north of Canjilon.

Two police officers were wounded and as many as 20 persons were held hostage in the courthouse during the raid.

About 500 National Guard troops armed with M1 carbines were deployed around the area where the fugitives were believed hiding. About 80 state and county officers joined the Army troops.

2 TANKS BROUGHT IN

One M2 tank, reportedly brought into the search for its show of strength effect, was southeast of Canjilon and another was in the center of Canjilon.

Those kept in the stock pen were guarded by 23 Guardsmen. They were rounded up in Canjilon in the early stages of the chase.

There were 16 men, mostly in their 20s and 30s. The others were women and children. They spent the night in tents and pickup trucks within the pen, which was about 100 yards long and 50 yards wide.

Gov. David F. Cargo, who flew back to the state yesterday night from a trip to Michigan, said he might visit the troubled area today.

State Police Chief Joe Black and Maj. Gen. John P. Jolly, commanding the Guard troops, were coordinating the search.

Tijerina's wife, was jailed in Santa Fe on a charge of conspiracy to commit a felony. Her 6-month-old daughter was taken to a foster home.

One of those arrested last yesterday was identified at Baltazar Apodaca who, Black said, was charged with kidnapping and assault in connection with the armed band's seizing of a deputy sheriff and a newsman as hostages when they left the courthouse.

The wife of the late industrialist, Roy Fruehauf of West Bloomfield Township, was cleared yesterday of any wrongdoing in the death of her husband by Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

After interviews with the widow, Mrs. Ruth Fruehauf, and her ex-boyfriend, Donald DeClercq of Detroit, Bronson said he was convinced that she didn't know her husband was dying as he lay on the floor of their home.

Last week, DeClercq charged in a story appearing in a Detroit newspaper that Mrs. Fruehauf had ignored giving aid to her 57-year-old husband.

Bronson said that no evidence of "criminal wrongdoing" was presented to him during his talks with Mrs. Fruehauf or DeClercq.

Mrs. Fruehauf, 42, and DeClercq, 30, met separately with Bronson in voluntary conferences for several hours.

Fruehauf died Oct. 31, 1965, about 12 hours after a doctor was called by Mrs. Fruehauf to examine him. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage and pneumonia.

She said she discovered her husband the morning of Oct. 30, and that she thought he was unconscious from being intoxicated.

DeClercq claimed that Fruehauf passed out on the floor the night of Oct. 29 while he was with Mrs. Fruehauf.

"Mr. DeClercq's allegations must be viewed cautiously considering the circumstances," said Bronson.

DeClercq faces trial June 22 on an aggravated assault charge brought against him recently by Mrs. Fruehauf.

Cloudy With Chance of Showers Forecast

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and brief thunderstorms is the weatherman's forecast for today, tonight and tomorrow.

Temperatures are expected to become slightly cooler. The low will register 57 to 62 tonight, and the high will continue near 80.

Sixty-eight was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 2 p.m. reading was 82.

U.S., Soviet Envoys Seek Accord on Cease-Fire Call

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union met in private today in an effort to end the Security Council's deadlock over a U.N.-backed cease-fire in the Israeli-Arab fighting.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko were brought together in the office of the council president, Ambassador Hans R. Tabor of Denmark, as the other delegates stood by ready for quick action if agreement were reached.

The U.S.-Soviet meeting followed a long round of talks earlier this morning after a full day of private consultations Monday.

Diplomats were hopeful that overnight consultations would produce a formula that would be acceptable to both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Goldberg emerged after 50 minutes with Fedorenko. Asked if the council would meet soon to act, he replied: "The consultations are continuing."

They said the two had promised to seek instructions from their governments that might enable them to settle the

remaining issue — the point to which the fighting forces should withdraw.

The two big powers were still deadlocked when the council adjourned last night after an hour's public debate and 11 hours' private consultations on what to do about the fighting.

The Russians wanted the resolution to indicate only that the forces should withdraw to the positions they held before the fighting.

STRAIT OF TIRAN

The Americans wanted to be able to interpret it as meaning also that the Egyptians should withdraw from the Strait of Tiran where they were blocking Israeli shipping.

The Egyptians occupied Sharm

el Sheikh, overlooking the strait, after the U.N. Emergency Force evacuated it about two weeks ago in withdrawing from Egypt by that government's request.

Danish Ambassador Hans R. Tabor, president of the council this month, in adjourning it overnight said consultations on a resolution had not finished and asked that the members be available to continue them an hour before today's meeting.

As delegates reported, Tabor said there was general agreement that the resolution should call for a cease-fire, and that it should call for a troop withdrawal, and the only thing in dispute was the point to which the troops should withdraw.

Mideast Crisis at a Glance

By The Associated Press
CAIRO — Egypt closes the Suez Canal, charging that Israeli attacks threaten to block it.

The Arab Labor Federation calls on Arab workers to destroy all oil installations to halt the flow of oil to the United States and Britain. The Egyptian high command reports two clashes with Israeli forces in the Sinai Desert, claims its troops have penetrated Israel's Negev Desert and says Egyptian forces have brought down nine more Israeli planes for a total of 35.

• **BEIRUT** — Iraq and Kuwait cut off oil deliveries to the United States and Britain because of their alleged support of Israel, and there is speculation that Saudi Arabia and Libya may join the boycott.

• **TEL AVIV** — Syrian forces join Egyptian and Jordanian troops in the fighting against Israel for the first time. The Syrians claim occupation of Shaar Yashuv, a frontier farm commune in Galilee, but an Israeli spokesman says a heavy armored attack was driven off after an hour and a half. The spokesman says Syrian guns are shelling agricultural settlements along most of the border and that Israeli artillery and air force jets are hitting back at Syrian positions. The Israeli army claims capture of three more points in Jordan — Jenin, Nebi Samuel and Latrun, big gains into Egypt's Sinai Desert and at least 74 Arab planes destroyed and says only 19 Israeli planes have been lost.

• **WASHINGTON** — Official U.S. sources say the Soviets apparently want a quick end to the Middle East war despite Moscow's public condemnation of Israel and avowed support of the Arabs. The sources say their assessment comes from private discussions with Soviet diplomats and others over rival proposals before the Security Council for a cease-fire in the conflict.

• **LONDON** — Egypt announced today it had broken diplomatic relations with the United States, radio monitors reported. The rupture was announced by Cairo Radio, the monitors said.

• **CAIRO** (UPI) — The Middle East News Agency said today Libyans blew pipes supplying water to the U.S. Wellus Air Force Base in Libya. The agency said "the base command in the meantime fired all Libyan workers fearing sabotage action inside the base." It added that "oil companies in Libya also gave employees extended vacations fearing reprisals."

• **WASHINGTON** — Secretary of State Dean Rusk, responding to a Cairo Radio claim that American planes had taken military action against Egypt, said today "this is a malicious charge" and "utterly and fully false." Emerging from the White House after conferring with President Johnson, Rusk spoke in clipped, blunt terms about Cairo's accusation that carrier-based U.S. Navy planes had attacked the United Arab Republic. "These charges are utterly and wholly false," he said.



AP Wirephoto

ASTRONAUT DIES — Air Force Maj. Edward G. Givens Jr., 37, an astronaut who had made no space flight, died today in an automobile accident near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex. Two companions, Air Force majors, were injured.

Parents Need
Don't Censor — Adm.

In Today's Press

Highland Twp.
Abundance of room, recreation is drawing card — PAGE B-8.

Right to Recall
State House approves time limit on petition drives — PAGE A-8.

NHL Draft
Toronto's Terry Sawchuk selected by Los Angeles — PAGE C-1.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-6
Bridge B-6
Crossword Puzzle C-11
Comics B-6
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets B-7
Obituaries A-5
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters C-5
TV and Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-2-B-3

Seeks to Prevent County Land Purchase

Board to Take Case to Congressmen

The Waterford Township Board last night continued its battle to block Oakland County's proposed purchase of 111 acres in the township.

Told by township attorneys

Waterford News

there is no basis for a court injunction to stop the purchase, the board decided to go to U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin and Philip Hart and Congressman Jack McDonald for help.

Township attorneys were directed to write letters to the legislators, urging refusal of any county application for an open space land grant toward purchase of the property.

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Board members noted that the township already has used federal funds for community-wide planning, including the property in question.

Township officials primarily are concerned with losing a 45-acre parcel zoned manufacturing which the county proposes to buy for \$124,200.

OPTIONS ON LAND

The county has purchase options on the land which is located northwest of Children's Village.

The six land parcels involved in the purchase extend west to Scott Lake Road, north to Alliance and are bounded on the east by Grand Truck Railroad right-of-way.

Copies of the letter are to be sent to all members of the County Board of Supervisors.

In other business last night Democratic Trustee Robert E. Richmond called for a report from the Oakland County Department of Public Works concerning the township's cost share for the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System.

TOWNSHIP SHARE

Richmond wants to know how the DPW arrived at the percentage of the township's expense for the interceptor and if the township will be given consideration for a cost reduction in view of property the county may buy in the township.

Richmond asserted that the county already has taken

steps to purchase some township land and might buy additional property by the airport.

"We've committed ourselves to \$16 million worth of sewers," said Richmond.

Richmond's comments were in conjunction with board consideration of a minor revision in the repayment schedule for the Clinton-Oakland Action was deferred.

PLANS FOR OVERPASS

The board also authorized Johnson and Anderson, Inc., township consulting engineers, to proceed with plans for a pedestrian overpass on Pontiac Lake Road at Biely near Leggett School.

The Oakland County Road Commission informed the board that it has acquired the necessary right-of-ways for the overpass.

Also last night, township attorneys indicated the entire procedure must be repeated for rezoning cases applicants want to be reconsidered.

New Bidding Is Probable on Sanitary Sewer Project

A Warren firm submitted the apparent low bid of \$155,867 for construction of a Waterford Township sanitary sewer project last night.

Outbidding four other companies was D'Angelo Construction Co. Bids ranged to a high of \$207,025. Next lowest bid of \$157,952 was turned in by Gay Brothers Construction, Inc., of Bloomfield Township.

However, as pointed out by Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson, the low bid exceeded the construction estimate of \$124,537 by more than 10 per cent. Consequently, the project probably will have to be rebid in accordance with Public Act 188.

All bids were referred to Johnson and Anderson, Inc., township consulting engineers, for analysis and recommendations to be forthcoming at Monday's Township Board meeting.

The project consists of installation of more than one mile of sewers and house leads on parts of Marion, Elizabeth Lake, Voorheis, Chadwick and Colrain.

TOTAL COST

Total project cost is estimated at \$167,352. Based on preliminary estimates, the average cost per assessment would be \$1,640.

In other business, the board awarded a contract to Montgomery Ward and Co. for fencing for the Drayton ball park. Ward's low bid, without installation, totaled \$32.

Tabled for one week was a proposal to equip township hall with a switchboard telephone system which would make it considerably easier for residents to contact township officials.

If the number dialed were busy, the switchboard would "search" the six other available lines until connections were made.

DIFFICULTIES

Some residents had complained they had experienced difficulty reaching persons in township hall, prompting a survey by Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Annual service charge for

the proposed new system would be about \$1,400 more than the current expense. In addition, a \$225 installation charge would be required and a switchboard operator would be hired.

The proposal hinges on the signing by Gov. Romney of a state bill which would allow charter townships to make supplemental appropriations from actual cash surplus.

The proposed purchase of a \$33,000 billing machine for the treasurer's office also is contingent on the governor's signing of the bill.

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Business Exec Dies in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Services during a 50-year career, Smith, who was founded by his father, the Dearborn Stamping Co. and Guaranty Bond Mortgage Co. of three Detroit area companies. Smith had been president of

the Peter Smith Heater Co., which was founded by his father, the Dearborn Stamping Co. and Guaranty Bond Mortgage Co. of three Detroit area companies. Smith had been president of

ANNOUNCING A PERSIAN RUG AUCTION

A NOTE ABOUT THE SALE

This shipment of 20 bales having cleared customs is being dispatched to this area for disposal at Public Auction. This is an unusually fine stock of Persian and Oriental carpets and rugs. They are of the finest origins selected by experts with over 40 years experience in the European and Eastern markets. They are all hand knotted in intricate patterns and of historical designs and will be sold in single units to the highest bidder. Each piece is described in the catalogue that will be available during the view period.

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All Rugs are on view for your inspection. Catalogs available.

Included in this shipment in small and large sizes, strictly the finest grades of KIRMAN, KESHAN, BORJALOO, SAROUK, BOKHARA, ISPAHAN, BAKHTIAR, MESHED, AFGHAN, BELOUCHISTAN, HAMADAN, ARDEBIL, ROYAL AUBESSON (INDIAN), HERIZ, GHOU, TABRIZ, JOOSHINGAN, KAZVIN, SHIRAZ, NAIN, ETC.

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Nu-Sash is designed to replace all types of windows: double-hung, double or triple units, casements, inswinging French type, or sliding windows. Even picture windows are easily replaced. Over the past year, thousands of homeowners, apartment owners, owners of factory and commercial buildings, and schools have applauded Nu-Sash installations.

Nu-Sash has been tested under rigid laboratory conditions. Results show the window superior to recommended standards set up by FHA for new construction requirements.

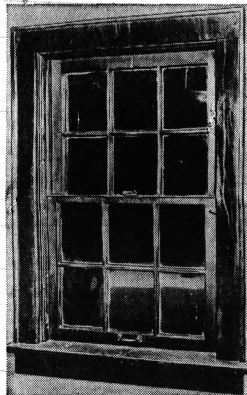
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The Nu-Sash window has appeared in newspapers and publications all around the country. The window recently appeared in recent issues of Better Homes & Gardens magazines.

As an important and permanent addition to the home or building, Nu-Sash qualifies for low interest home improvement loans. Modest monthly payments are available.

For additional free literature, price samples, details and drawings, and names and addresses of Nu-Sash installations in the area are available by a phone request or by mailing the coupon.



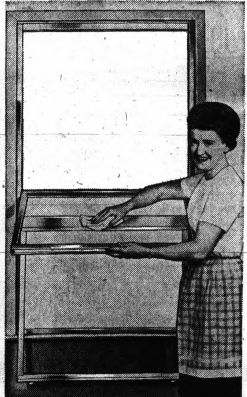
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Old window is unsightly, hard to wash, rattles, lets in drafts and dirt, has rotted sills and frames.



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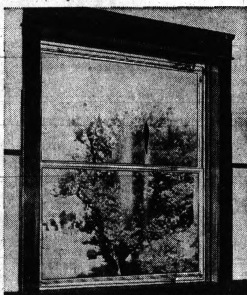
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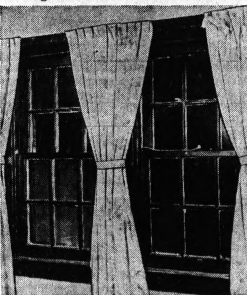
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'69 Target Date Set for Rochester School

ROCHESTER — A second high school ready for use by September 1969 is the "realistic" plan of the Board of Education here. Actual plans call for its completion in July of that year.

Providing the arrangements for sewer service work out satisfactorily, the board plans to exercise its option within the next two weeks to purchase 71 acres of land at the northwest corner of Tienken and Adams Roads.

According to a timetable worked out by architects and the board, actual construction of the building should start by next March 1.

The time until then will be needed for educational and architectural planning, said Superintendent of Schools Douglas Roads.

Total cost of the land is \$234,000 or approximately \$3,280 per acre. Lund said there is a possibility of getting \$50,000 of the site purchase money back if the district's application to the federal government for Open Space Land Acquisition is approved.

1,000 STUDENTS

Voters a year ago approved a \$7.3 million bond issue allowing for the construction of a senior high school which would house 1,000 students.

The money also included the cost of construction for the new Long Meadow Elementary School (due to be ready for use sometime this fall), additions to existing schools, and construction of an auditorium and pool at the existing senior high school.

Fears were expressed last night by board members who felt the new high school might be filled to capacity immediately after its construction.

Planned to absorb the ninth graders into a four-year program, the new high school with the present one should alleviate crowded conditions in the district's two junior highs.

"We just might have to move ahead with more junior high construction earlier than we had supposed," said Lund, "and put the ninth graders back into the junior high."

The possibility of locating the proposed third junior high school on the site of the new senior high was discussed. Lund said that site plans are taking the possibility into consideration.

Board president James Ludwick reported on a meeting with representatives of the Citizens Committee for Adequate Education who have protested proposed split-day sessions at Meadowbrook School should Long Meadow not be completed by Nov. 1.

Ludwick referred to building authorities who reported the contractor still maintains he can finish the job by September, but that a sheet metal worker and roofer's strike, while not now affecting construction, could in about a month's time.

SPLIT SESSIONS

The board has proposed that Long Meadow students be put on a split-day session with Meadow Brook students until such time as the new 22-room school is ready.

Ludwick said parents had agreed that split-day sessions were probably the best solution should the construction be delayed only for a period of two months or less.

Noting that further strikes could delay the progress, they asked, and Ludwick said the board agreed, for a survey of incoming students and their locations with an eye to placing some of them in present attendance districts.

He said a survey of church rooms revealed few adequate to contain a full class.

KINDERGARTEN SHIFT

Both Lund and Ludwick noted that other arrangements for the fourth shift of kindergarten planned for Meadow Brook would be attempted.

Since split-day sessions would necessitate four kindergarten periods, it was felt that the 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. session is impractical for small children.

Lund said the recent kindergarten round-up showed about the same number registered as had been registered last year. He said the final total last year exceeded by about 100 those registered in the spring, however.



Not Afoul in Flight

A Cool Pigeon a la Lamb

Mary had her little lamb
Which followed her to school
But Terry has her pigeon
And Piggie Poo is Cool.

LAPEER — A new version of the nursery rhyme is taking place here with 12-year-old Terry Hosner and her pet bird.

Terry, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hosner, 3083 Lippincott, owns a pigeon named Piggie Poo.

In the manner of the lamb rhyme, Piggie Poo sits atop Terry's head as she waits for the school bus. He then flies right alongside her bus window for the five miles to school.

When the bus stops, Piggie

Poo perches on top of it. After the bus reaches school, the pigeon flies back home to await the youngster's return.

Terry is a student at Turrill School.



2 Rezoning Bids Face Walled Lake Council

WALLED LAKE — The City Council tonight is scheduled to act on two rezoning matters for the southwest side of the lake.

A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. on the rezoning of 34.7 acres on the north side of Pontiac Trail from one-family residential to multiple and 3.7 acres on the south side from one-family residential to highrise.

A \$7.2-million apartment project is planned for the larger site and a \$1.8-million project for the smaller.

The rezonings have already been recommended for approval by the planning commission.

They are the beginning of a new look for the city which includes new housing, parks and shopping areas.

Walled Lake Schools Don't Want Transfer

WALLED LAKE — The board of education wants no part of a transfer of a portion of the Huron Valley School District to the Walled Lake District.

The board last night passed a resolution supporting Schools Supt. George Garver's position that Walled Lake is not interested in receiving additional territory from the Huron Valley District.

"We don't want to encour-

age or be a part of piecemeal transfers," said Garver.

The Oakland County Intermediate School District Office is to make a final determination on the matter at a public hearing at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Representatives of the two school districts and other interested persons are to meet with the Intermediate School District Office at that time. However, Garver said a letter sent to the Oakland County school super-

intendent's office will state Walled Lake's position.

TRANSFER REQUEST

A group of parents in the southeast corner of the Huron Valley District have requested the transfer claiming they are closer geographically to Walled Lake's schools than the schools to which their children are now bused.

The Huron Valley Board of Education has gone on record

opposing the transfer because it would lose a portion of state owned land that is a financial asset to the district.

In other business last night, the board appointed Harry Carlson to the position of administrative assistant in charge of business.

Carlson has been holding that position on an interim basis since John Williams took a sabbatical leave. Williams has de-

cided not to return to the position.

FORMER PRINCIPAL

Carlson was formerly principal of Walled Lake Junior High School for seven years.

The board also adopted names for three new schools. The new senior high school, to be ready by the fall of 1969, will be known as Walled Lake Western High School.

A new elementary school on Loon Lake Road will be named the Loon Lake Elementary School and a type-B special education building will be called the Twin Sun School after the nearby Twin Sun Lakes.

The names were recommended by the PTA Council and the special education parents groups.

TYPE-B SCHOOL

The type-B school will serve the districts of Walled Lake, South Lyon, Huron Valley and Novi. It is to be ready by the fall of 1968 along with the elementary school.

Final plans were also approved last night for the two buildings. Bids will be taken on June 25.

landers Band, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Antique car buffs and kids on bicycles have been invited to participate.

Workers say that already so many entries have been received that it has been necessary to extend the route from last year.

ROUTE

The parade will form at the Intermediate School at 6:15 p.m. Monday. It will proceed from there south on Broadway, west at the Youth Center, and return to the school.

A carnival will be in operation for the full three days at the Community National Bank parking lot at M24 and Flint, according to Lawrence Abbey, general chairman.

Other activities will include water fights between the Oxford and Orion Township fire departments, a Men's Softball League ball game, the annual tug-of-war across Paint Creek between the Jaycees and the Lions Club, a Small Fry League ball game, and a street dance.

Orion Pollution Hearing Slated

Evidence Vowed on Role of Septic Tanks

ORION TOWNSHIP — Alleged evidence that septic tanks from the township are contributing to the pollution of Paint Creek and Lake Orion is to be reviewed Thursday at a hearing in Lansing.

Supervisor John Lessiter said the township had been notified of a hearing to take place at 9:30 a.m. before the State Water Resources Commission.

At a hearing in Detroit April 28, Mrs. Juanita Robbins, 622 Detroit, Lake Orion, vice president of the village Homeowners' Association promised to present evidence that would directly link the township to such pollution.

Her group has protested the construction of a village sewage system to clear up pollution from that source on the grounds that such a project is too expensive for the village to handle alone.

The village has been under citation for about four years by the Water-Resources Commission.

JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of the Township Board, Village Council and both their planning groups has been called for June 14 at the township hall to investigate a joint sewage program among other items.

It is the first such joint meeting to be called by the groups involved.

Man Named to Board

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — W. A. McKinley of 12195 Fish Lake was appointed to the zoning board by the Township Board last night.

McKinley replaces James Wheeler who resigned.

Youth Charged in Auto Death

LAPEER — An Almont youth has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of a passenger in his car after an auto crash May 30.

Bond was set at \$2,500 in justice court yesterday for Danny Corbins, 19, of 204 Currier, according to Lapeer sheriff's deputies. He stood mute, and a hearing is to be held later.

Paul A. Stanlake, of 314 N. Bristol, Almont, died a day after the accident. Deputies claim Corbins drove his car away from a deputy who had stopped him for an alleged traffic violation.

Jaycees Plan Roster Boost

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The West Bloomfield Jaycees will hold a membership night tomorrow at the Keesee Harbor Municipal Building.

The purpose of the meeting is to build membership and to familiarize interested persons with the work of the Jaycees.

Men between the ages of 21 and 35 are eligible to join the organization. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

JCs' Installation Set for Troy Inn

Auburn Heights Area Jaycees will install new officers at a dinner at 7 p.m. June 17 at Sylvan Glen Inn, 5725 Rochester, Troy.

James Cavins, 3005 Auburn, Pontiac Township, is the new president succeeding Robert Grusnick.



GIFT TO AREA SCHOOL — This is a statue by famed sculptor Marshall Fredericks which will stand in front of Birmingham's Quanton Elementary, 730 Chesterfield. It was one of three put up to a vote of students. In a naming contest the entry "Friends Big and Little" was the winner. The statue was named by Tom Mast, fourth grader, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Mast, 845 Pilgrim.

Split Sessions Scheduled

MILFORD — Next fall, because of overcrowded conditions in the Huron Valley School District, pupils from the district's two junior high schools will all attend Muir Junior High.

Those from Muir will attend school in the morning and those from Highland will go in the afternoons.

The following semester, when a new elementary school is scheduled for completion, the pupils from Highland will move back into their own building.

In the meantime, elementary pupils who will attend the new school will have their classes at Highland.

Avondale Senior High School will go on extended-day sessions next fall.

The board of education last night voted 6-1 to accept the recommendations of the administration to meet a classroom shortage estimated at 10 rooms.

Students in the 11th and 12th grades will attend morning sessions and students in the 9th and 10th grades will attend afternoon sessions.

The move frees the junior high school to accept sixth grade students from the overcrowded elementaries.

The board made the decision when it was learned that bonding money could not be used for the purchase of relocatable classrooms. Money for a second high

school has been voted in the district, but a recent attempt to purchase land met with an increase in price that the board felt put the property out of reach.

Supt. of Schools John W. Dickey said he had received some assurance that Avondale would receive prime consideration if the State Highway Department sells some 19 acres adjacent to the present junior high school site.

He said it would be quite possible that the district would move to build its new senior high on the junior high school site. The additional property would bring the total acreage near 80 acres.

Though the present building shortage has been met tempo-

rarily, Dickey pointed out that residential construction is moving ahead rapidly within the district.

46 HOUSES

He said the contemplated development of Hampton Hills would have 46 new 4-bedroom houses ready by the end of the year. The property is at South Boulevard and Squirrel Roads.

Two separate apartment projects, due for completion within a year, were noted by Dickey. One will be across from the Hampton Hills development and another, the Bisco more project in Troy, will also serve to increase the Avondale School enrollment, he said.

Dickey said that future consideration may have to be given a plan where only kindergartners

through fourth grade would attend the elementary schools; fifth through eighth grades the "middle school," and ninth through 12th grades the senior high school.

Meanwhile, the board gave its sanction to a plan whereby donations would be accepted to finance properly motivated students through a course in tutoring and summer school classes.

CASES CITED

Asst. Supt. Charles Johnson said 45 students in the district were in need of such help.

The plan to win help for qualifying students is the product of a district social services committee comprised of the visiting teacher and two elementary counselors.

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Reg. \$4.00
WITH COUPON**INTERIOR LATEX
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PAINT** **NOW \$2.49**
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WITH COUPON**EXTERIOR LATEX
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2 GALS. FOR \$7.98
WITH COUPON**TRIM & DECK
ENAMEL** **Reg. \$1.79 PER QT.**
2 QUARTS FOR \$2.99
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STAIN** **Reg. \$1.19 PER QT.**
2 QUARTS FOR \$1.99
WITH COUPON**SPAR VARNISH** **Reg. \$1.34 PER QT.**
2 QUARTS FOR \$2.24
WITH COUPON**Victor
PAINT STORES****AMERICA'S BEST
PAINT VALUE****158****N. Saginaw St.**Next to Sears
Telephone
338-6544**906****West Huron St.**at Telegraph Rd.
Telephone
338-3738**WALLED LAKE
Discount House***707 Pontiac Trail
at Maple Rd.
Walled Lake
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624-4845**Ryan's Home
Improvement***3234 Auburn Rd.
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731-0625***Most Products
Available at
These Stores!****3 Found Guilty
in Park Brawl****Fourth Youth Pleads
Innocent; Trial Slated**

Three of four youths arrested during a brawl in a Commerce Township park Sunday were sentenced yesterday to 60 days in the Oakland County Jail.

The fourth, Rudolph Carbalja, 18, of Detroit, entered a plea of innocent before Justice John Weick and will be tried Thursday.

Sentenced were Allen Mc-Lay, 22, of Ferndale, Michael Schumaker, 26, of Ferndale and William Karpovich, 19, of Hazel Park.

Some 20 patrol cars from eight area law enforcement agencies were called in to break up the fight at Homestead Park about 6 p.m.

Officers said two groups fought with beer bottles and baseball bats. It was unclear what started the incident, they said.

One youth, Jerry Jackson, 20, of Hazel Park, was released after treatment for facial cuts at Pontiac General Hospital. He was struck by a bat, police said.

**Sewer Ditch
Cave-In Kills
Man in Area**

A Madison Heights man, trapped by a large quantity of blue clay as he worked with a crew installing sewers in Sterling Township, was pronounced dead on arrival at South Macomb Hospital yesterday.

Police said Walter F. Thibodau, 41, was completely buried by a cave-in as he worked in a 15-foot ditch on Ryan between 14 and 15 Miles roads.

Fellow workmen uncovered his head and oxygen was administered by a fire department resuscitation squad during the half hour it took to free the rest of his body.

The accident happened shortly after noon yesterday.

**12 Pontiac Students
in OCC Honorary**

Twelve Pontiac students at Oakland Community College have been accepted into Blue Key, a national service organization, for the 1966-67 year at the Auburn Hills campus, Provost Vaughn Whited has announced.

They are: James T. Mitchell Jr., 488 Montana; Kenneth Hebel, 620 Nichols; James Jones, 608 Provincetown; Richard Jones, 608 Provincetown; Robert Carr, 128 W. Colgate; Robert Hurlburt, 82 E. Hopkins.

Also, James Shea, 64 Charlies; Donna Lyons, 1894 Emily; Fredrick Krupp, 2739 Leach; Jerry Kelley, 100 W. New York; Cedric Patterson, 290 S. Marshall; one who was elected treasurer and Dan Newman, 880 Slo of the chapter.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas**Mrs. William Cook
and Mary A. Cook**

Service for former Pontiac residents Mrs. William (Ethel J.) Cook, 76, and daughter Mary A. Cook, 54, both of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hanton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Cook and Mary died Saturday as a result of an automobile accident in Georgia.

Daniel E. Eldred

Graveside service for Daniel E. Eldred, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eldred of 4095 Oak Noll, Waterford Township, was to be this afternoon at the Hartland Cemetery, Hartland, by Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

The baby died two hours after birth Sunday.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Donald Hayes of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Gary Hasler of Pontiac; and grand-children Herbert Jenkins of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Noll Hayes of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Eldred of Highland.

Woodrow W. Gordon

Service for Woodrow W. Gordon, 49, of 483 Granada will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson Johns Funeral Home with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mr. Gordon, a driver for Truckaway Corp., died yesterday. He was a member of First General Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Caho of Gideon, Mo.; three daughters, Mrs. Dale Worden, Mrs. William R. Worden and Mrs. Donald Flowers, all of Pontiac; two sons, Robert D. of Pontiac and Steve at home; six grandchildren; and a sister.

Paul Miller

Service for Paul Miller, 81, of 1159 N. Cass Lake will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Spaulding and Currier Funeral Home, Ferndale. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Miller, a retired farmer, died Saturday. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are a son, LaVern of Reno, Nev., and two step-children, Mrs. Edward Bauer and Wallace Trego, both of Pontiac; a granddaughter; five great-grandchildren; three brothers; and a sister.

Lewis E. Mumbrue

Lewis E. Mumbrue, 58, of 271 S. Josephine died this morning. His body is at the Donelson Johns Funeral Home.

Harry L. Nichols

Service for Harry L. Nichols, 84, of 22 Hibbard will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mr. Nichols, an employee of Grand Trunk Western Railroad, died yesterday. He was a member of the Trinity Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louise Finley of Pontiac; a granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Melvin Sutherby

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Melvin (Frances

L.) Sutherby, 59, of Millington will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Hanlin Funeral Home, Millington. Burial will be in Millington Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Sutherby died Sunday. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Harger of Pontiac.

Surviving besides her husband are two children, James Sutherby and Mrs. Laverne Boyd, both of Millington, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Wesley Beckman

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Wesley (Clara) Beckman, 83, of 302 Maywood will be Thursday in Burlington, Iowa, by the Prugh Funeral Service. Burial will be in Burlington Memorial Park Cemetery. Local arrangements are by the William R. Potere Funeral Home.

Mrs. Beckman died yesterday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edgar Harper of Rochester; a son, Arthur of Burlington, Iowa; a sister; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Herley D. Davis

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Herley D. Davis, 70, of 1194 Predmore will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, Troy. Burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Mount Clemens.

Mr. Davis died yesterday. An employee of Thompson Products, Sterling Township, he was a member of the Old Guard Association of Thompson Products.

Surviving are his wife, Ella; a daughter, Mrs. William Martin of Oakland Township; a son, L. J. Little of Madison Heights; one sister, one brother; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Adolph Maizer

BEVERLY HILLS — Service for Mrs. Adolph (Marcella) Maizer, 85, of 18051 Kross will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Maizer died today. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Long of Walnut Lake, and two sons, Edwin Maizer and Algerman Maizer, both of Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Dorothy F. Wheeler

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Dorothy F. Wheeler, 50, of 13195 Fish Lake will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home, Fenton. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mrs. Wheeler, who with her mother owned and operated the Hoskins Restaurant in Fenton, died Sunday. She was a member of the Fenton OES No. 248, the Fenton White Shrine No. 28 and the Mothers Club.

Surviving besides her mother, Mrs. Hazel Kiley of Fenton, are a son, Kenneth of Holly, and a brother, Everett Long of Holly.

**Battery, 2 Saws,
Motor Are Stolen**

Items valued at more than \$200 were stolen from an Oxford Township man, Oakland County sheriff's deputies were told yesterday.

Les Gerdys of 1970 Seymour Lake told investigators a battery, two saws and a drill motor were taken from a van parked in his back yard.

School Event Set

An international dinner and cultural exhibit will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Eastern Junior High School, 25 S. Sanford. Dr. Aharon Cooperman of Oakland University will speak on "Human Relations."



FELIX F. BRUNER

**Death Claims
Ex-GM Exec****Service Is Tomorrow
in Bloomfield Hills**

A retired director of communications for the General Motors public relations staff, Felix F. Bruner, died yesterday. He was 69.

Service will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cranbrook Bloomfield Hills, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Bell Chapel of The William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; a son, William J., an officer candidate at Ft. Gordon, Ga.; and a brother.

Active in many a social and civic organizations, Bruner of 1450 Epping Lane, Bloomfield Hills, was a longtime newspaper and public relations executive.

He worked for Ohio and Indiana newspapers and for the Washington, D.C. Post. In 1937, he joined the GM public relations staff and held various supervisory positions, being appointed director of communications in 1959.

RED CROSS
Since his retirement in 1963, he has done publicity work for the Red Cross.

Bruner was a member of the National Press Club, the Revere Club, Orchard Lake Country Club, the Adair Club, Bloomfield Hills Rotary, and the Bloomfield Hills Hunt Club.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

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9:30 to 5:30

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SAVE \$8.00

Choice of natural finishes
Large, colorful decals on foot of bed

3-Position steel link fabric straps
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FULL SIZE INNERSPRING CRIB MATTRESS \$10.99 Value \$6.99
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Infants' Conform Seat

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Deluxe model conform seat complete with safety strap and rattles.

Infants' Knit Sleepers and Diaper Sets

Reg. 2.99

2 for \$3.00

Slight irregularities of famous brand knit sleepers and diaper sets in a wide range of colors and styles.

Infants' Unbreakable Dressing Table

Reg. \$13.88 22.00

Unbreakable plastic, odor proof, and moisture proof. Folds compactly to clear of drawers for convenient storage. Charge it.

Infants' High Chair

Reg. \$14.99

\$11.97

3-way folding chair converts to junior chair and utility chair. Brown and white print.

Infants' GOWNS

Reg. 1.00 If Per.

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Fine quality cotton knits will keep baby warm and comfortable. White and pastel colors. Slight irregularities will not impair the wear.

Infants' Boskettes

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Non-toxic enamel.

Infants' Terry Sets

If Perfect 1.99

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Slight irregularities of 100% cotton terry. Cripple foot.

Infants' Receiving BLANKETS

If Perfect 1.99

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Infants' receiving blankets. Slight irregularities. Choose from white and assorted colors. Change Yours.

Infants' CRIB SHEETS

If Perfect 1.99

3 for \$2.25

or 79c ea.
Slight irregularities of full size cotton crib sheets in white and prints.

Baby Crib Bumper Guards

Reg. 2.99

\$2.39

3-sided vinyl bumper guard. 2" perma-foam padding. Printed vinyl wet-proof cover. Bonded edge top and bottom.

Infants' TRAINING PANTS

Reg. 39c

5 for 99c

Infants' cotton training pants with double strap. Charge it.

Baby's Padded CAR SEAT

Reg. 8.99

\$7.99

Woven nylon safety strap. Buckle styling. Blue only.

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If Perfect 2.99 Doz.

\$2.34 doz.

Soft, absorbent, 100% cotton gauze diapers in 20x40-inch size.

Something Of Value**Our Reputation****(Sparks-Griffin)**
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Made of cotton gingham for cool crispness. Back zipper closing and carry-all pockets. Choose from blue and sun tan checks. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. Charge it.

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Dresses ... Third Floor



THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1967

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JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President
and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and Advertising
Director

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Circulation Manager

HENRY J. REED
Managing Editor

EDWARD M. FITZGERALD
Treasurer and Finance
Officer

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising Manager

Heroism Springs From the Heart

Heroism is an elusive quality that defies objective analysis. Seemingly, those endowed with the capacity for it are unaware of the latent force until circumstances galvanize it into action.

We doubt if CARL WINDSCHEIF, 13-year-old Boy Scout, gave thought to the philosophic aspects of his deed when he instinctively went to the rescue of a 3-year-old tot in danger of drowning.

The young hero's own explanation of his bravery well personifies most acts of valor. "I didn't

even stop to think," he said, in describing his life-saving feat.

For his "unthinking" display of courage, CARL, a Press newspaperboy for 1½ years, won an American Newspaper Publishers Association newspaper valor award. It was the first such presentation by the local newspaper under the publishers association new recognition program.

We render an admiring salute to SCOT WINDSCHEIF on his quick thinking and the plucky implementation of it.

Pontiac Motor, GM Set Pace for May Auto Sales

In setting an all-time May sales mark, Pontiac Motor Division's 40 per cent gain over May 1966 left the industrywide increase of 8 per cent trailing far behind.

It was, however, the industry's best sales month since March of last year and a welcome sign that the earlier optimism expressed by auto makers for 1967 was well founded.

The recent general acceleration of sales undoubtedly reflects in some degree deferred purchase of cars due to the severe and prolonged winter and an equally inclement spring.

General Motors, with all five divisions showing sharp gains, led the May sales upsurge with a solid 18 per cent, surpassing the second best manufacturer by 12 per cent.

Dependent as are Michigan and the Pontiac area on the fortunes of the auto industry, significant economic gain is presaged for State and community by the past month's splendid performance by the Corporation and the eye-popping one by its Pontiac Division.

The Press congratulates the executive sector and plant workers on their resounding achievement.

Jordan and Egypt Bury Hatchet - for the Duration

International intrigue, no less than politics, makes strange bedfellows. So, paradoxically, does hate, as witnessed by the defense pact recently signed between traditional enemies Egypt and Jordan.

Within the past month Jordan's King HUSSEIN and United Arab Republic President, the wily GAMAL ABDEL NASSER, have hurled insults at each other. But as the Middle East cauldron boiled up, their common hatred of Israel literally drove them into each other's arms. They sealed the signing of the pact with an embrace.

The five-year assistance deal unites conservative Jordanians and leftist Egyptians in a mili-

tary alliance with outbreak of hostilities with Israel.

It is the same kind of pact which Egypt has with Syria; it was alleged threats of an Israeli attack on the latter that have led to Egypt's aggression and the tinderbox Middle East situation.

Since the HUSSEIN-NASSER accord puts the Jordanian 40,000-man army under Egyptian command in the event of war involving either country, the pact deals NASSER another ace in the critical Middle East poker game now in progress.

When and if the explosive potential of it subsides, Jordan and Egypt will likely resume business as usual - the business of hating each other.

Wales Coeds Give Beauty Contest a Brush-off

A beauty contest planned at the Flintshire College of Technology in Connah Quha, Wales, had to be called off. It seems that none of the school's 600 female students would enter.

In this day of proliferating ogie Olympics, with the distaff division

competing for titles in just about every category except Miss Prekindergarten or Mrs. Local Busbody, the Flintshire coeds' modesty is refreshing.

For our money, they're all winners.

'Celebrate Freedom of the Press'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a statement by Inter American Press Association President Julio De Mesquita Filho, O Estado, Sao Paulo, Brazil, on the occasion of Freedom of the Press Day tomorrow.)

We free journalists of the Americas celebrate once again the Day of Freedom of the Press.

This is a date which actually should be exalted more by the readers than by journalists, more by public opinion than by the newspapers representing it, because freedom of the press is the fundamental liberty of the civilization we belong to and the one which marks the transformation of the vassal into citizen and makes him a free man in a democratic nation.

Long has been the fight of

the professionals of the press to ensure for their fellow citizens the right to think and to express their thoughts, the right to inform and the right to know.

That is where freedom of the press is coerced, where totalitarian legislators reduce it to a simple condition of a political freedom subordinate to so-called reasons of state, and where citizens lose their status and again become vassals of avid and intolerant minorities.

That is the example often given by our Latin America, where freedom of the press has navigated at the pleasure of the interests of oligarchic governments obligated to establish more or less ostensible dictatorships to stay in power.

To put an end to this state of affairs which unfortunately exists in more than one Latin American country and to cooperate for the eradication of its causes is the true raison d'être of our organization, which I have the honor to preside.

Taking the opportunity this date offers me I wish to join all my fellow members and express my satisfaction for the magnificent lesson of solidarity which the Inter American Press Association has given the world regarding the ideals it embodies and expresses, and at the same time vow that such spirit of unity may never vanish and may continue to enlighten us in the difficult tasks which our profession imposes upon us.



Egyptian Roulette!

David Lawrence Says:

Signs Point to a Localized War

WASHINGTON — The sudden attacks on each other by the armed forces of Israel and the Arab states have scared the world into thinking that a war involving the major powers may yet ensue.

But there is every indication that the conflict will remain local and that eventually pressure from governments friendly to both sides will bring about a cease-fire. After this would come a prolonged negotiation for a peace agreement.

The Arab countries and Israel are nations of relatively small population and with comparatively little military strength. The larger countries of the world are concerned primarily because they have in their own ranks persons with deep-seated feelings of friendship or hostility toward the respective sides.

What is even more pertinent is how the Arab-Israeli situation was brought to a crisis in the first place. The United States has declared its neutrality as far as the issues in the war are concerned, but Ambassador Goldberg has been active in the U.N. trying to persuade the other nations to get behind a movement to relieve the tension and put the problem before competent tribunals for further consideration.

The United States is not likely to take military steps for the time being and will avoid the appearance of exerting economic pressure, at least while negotiations are going on at the U.N.

If, however, the Suez canal is not kept open, the governments of Great Britain and France may join with this country in sending warships to assure safe passage of their merchant shipping through the canal.

The outbreak of fighting has come as a surprise to many people throughout the world who thought that the U.N. had achieved a forestall such disturbances or to clear them up quickly when they arise.

With the exception of Vietnam, disputes of a grave nature that have emerged since World War II have been taken

care of by diplomatic intervention or by peace-keeping operations — in the case of Korea, by an international force under the auspices of the U.N.

Despite an outward appearance of weakness on the part of the U.N., the feeling here is that the members cannot afford to let the Israeli-Arab conflict grow into a major war.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

John Daly Perfect Choice for Voice of America Post

NEW YORK — John Daly is the perfect choice for the exacting but little understood job of directing the activities of the Voice of America.

Daly is a cherished friend, but I consider that fact has nothing to do with the following and predictable career.

I say DALY will bring to his ever-controversial job good clear vision, high sense of responsibility, and determination to tell the world the truth about us.

He is painstakingly prim about the sanctity of news, the whole news and nothing but the news.

Once I said to him that I had enjoyed seeing an early morning newscast in Cleveland which ended with a final item which the young man behind the news desk read with a sobered manner. The question was something like, "Why do newscasters on television always sit behind desks?"

Before the newscaster could answer it, two stagehands came on the scene and pushed the desk toward the wings.

NEWS IN BRIEF
The newscaster was in his shorts.

"Disgusting," Daly said, piercing the laughter (mostly by my own) which had greeted the punch line.

His horror of jazzing up the news will carry over even more strongly into his role as turnkey of the chief ship of the stream of truth we try to filter on to the world.

He will run a huge network of more than 90 transmitters here and abroad, and will provide tapes and film for more than 3,000 independent and nationalized stations throughout the world. The languages involved will number beyond 80.

MOST DETERMINED

Daly can be a most determined soul when and where news is concerned.

The Russians tried to back out of their promise to let Dick Nixon appear on his TV network, such as it is, during his trip to the Soviet Union in 1959.

He had asked Daly, then head of news and special events at the American Broadcasting Co., to fend for him in a trying situation. His appearance was to be in the

wake of his arguments with Khrushchev and the organized heckling at Novosibirsk and Sverdlovsk.

Daly put Nixon on the air under extreme pressures, including the last-minute and highly suspect failure of two of the three cameras in the studio.

It must have been a smashing success. Vice Premier Koslov appeared at the airport the following day, when Nixon was leaving, to put a blast on him.

In Washington:

'Policeman' Role Forced on U.S.

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
LONDON (NEA) — If Vietnam were not enough, the Middle East crisis underscores vividly America's increasingly lonely role as the free world's only really powerful "police man."

The British and France which moved militarily in the 1956 Suez explosion no longer exist. Ironically, the United States, by throwing its diplomatic and moral weight against them at that time, surely contributed to their subsequent decline.

Today the French live amid the fantasies of President Charles de Gaulle and do not figure seriously in the power equation as it affects the Egypt-Israel embroilment.

British weakness is even more starkly revealed, since the crisis comes at the very moment it is disclosed here that the British government intends to pull out all military forces from east of Suez by 1975 at the latest.

At the height of Indonesia's "confrontation" with Malaysia, British troops in the Far East came to 50,000. Currently, the total is being slashed to 30,000. Gradually, but steadily, that number will be further reduced.

British naval and air force presence beyond Suez is also diminishing. The RAF at already has drawn back from

Voice of the People:

Reader Offers Solution to State's Finance Woes

There is a simple solution to Michigan's financial dilemma without raising taxes or adding new ones. Nebraska has had for 30 years a one-chamber legislature. It now consists of 49 members, each paid \$2,400 a year. It is nonpartisan and for Michigan that would seem a good idea as recent voting indicates there is wide vote splitting and parties find favor only in leading personalities. As it now stands, each person is represented twice, and at \$15,000 a year, who needs it?

At one time a study of Nebraska's unicameral system was made and was recommended for Michigan but local party groups feared a loss to their party so it was discarded. Now seems a good time to revive it as we must have extraordinary men representing us if they deem themselves worth \$15,000 a year in a part-time job.

I'd be satisfied with half the number of representatives at half the cost instead of increasing taxes, and perhaps half the number might be able to agree on some of the things Michigan needs. The only agreement the present ones reach is on a salary increase for themselves. Even at present prices, a total of \$2,220,000 a year seems like an awful lot of surplus government.

HELEN RIGGINS
136 S. WINDING

'Operation Not Solution for Sex Offenders'

I am distressed that some take seriously the suggestion that sex offenders should have an operation—ostensibly to stop their sex offenses. Generally the psychology of the sex offender is that for various reasons he is extremely frightened of normal, mature sexuality. His offenses toward children represent distorted attempts to compensate for deep-rooted feelings of inadequacy and thereby drive him to further efforts to "prove himself." The problem of the sex offender in our society is a complex one. There are no easy answers.

THOMAS E. JONES
140 WHITTEMORE

Mother Says Prices of Rides Are Too High

This is the last time I will take my children to the rides at the Mall. The prices are outrageous: 35 cents for a two-minute ride, 30 cents for cotton candy, 40 cents for an apple with nuts on it. I am one parent who feels cheated. I'm surprised the store owners would allow it.

MRS. E. NEUBAUM
1224 EDISON

Question and Answer

Does Michigan have a wild flower preserve as some other states?

S. B.

REPLY

The Conservation Department tells us there is a nature center in Andersonville in which wild flowers are the main attraction.

Hong Kong to Singapore. By Vietnam the paltry three minewepers which today represent the British naval "commitment" in Hong Kong likewise will be pulled back to Saigon.

Withdrawal of army and Royal Marine units from troubled Aden in the Middle East apparently will proceed as planned. The only offset will be a slight build-up at oil-rich Bahrain Island in the Persian Gulf.

In the light of these realities, British newspaper editorialists sound downright funny when they lecture the United States on its "meddling" in Vietnam and other Asian lands.

The American presence in Asia is to a high degree a response to the considerable vacuum left in the Far East by the earlier crumbling of British and French power.

The new British decisions to make that vacuum totally automatically throw still greater responsibility on the United States. British correspondents, indeed, are speculating that a whole new American fleet arm—matching the 6th and 7th fleets—will have to be formed to police the Indian Ocean.

Some liberals and some conservatives in the United States are continuously annoyed at the notion of America as the free world's policeman. They argue that we either should not play the role or cannot play it because we will be "spread too thin."

Nevertheless, we are acting out the part and undoubtedly will go on doing so. Some of the very elements at home and abroad who complain of this performance as it affects Vietnam are unashamedly clamoring for U.S. action at Suez.

Whatever else this inconsistency signifies, it is a frank recognition that America alone can provide effective countervailing power today against the aggressions of tyrants. Whether they be large or petty — like Egypt's Nasser and Hanoi's Ho Chi Minh.

Though many free or at least non-Communist governments are in the part the captive of the noisy, militant left, the leaders in most of these places privately accept America as world policeman and voice their dependence on our countervailing strength.

It is a truthful commonplace to say this role was thrust upon us. No fiction about the United Nations "peace-keeping" authority can sustain the pretense there is any free world force but America's to range against aggression.

Britain's programmed reduction to the status of nearly a minor power slams that lesson home hard in the middle of fresh crisis.

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Arab Air Power Apparently Chewed Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Israeli air force apparently chewed up the Arab air forces in the first day of the war, U.S. government sources reported after hearing from American observers in the Middle East.

This information tended to support Israel's claim that its jets had struck a hard blow to Arab air power.

The U.S. sources, who provided no figures, stopped short of saying the Arab air forces had been neutralized.

If they have succeeded in smashing Arab air power, the Israelis will have achieved one of two vital military objectives.

SECOND AIM

The other major military aim is destruction of Egyptian tank forces.

The Israelis and the Egyptians each were credited with having about 1,000 tanks before the fighting broke out, with another 1,000 or so tanks distributed among other Arab armies.

Reports to the Pentagon on the military course of the war were still scanty in detail many hours after the fighting began.

Israeli military leaders claimed Monday to have destroyed 374 Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian aircraft in aerial combat and on the ground. The Arabs claimed to have shot down 161 Israeli planes.

Shortly before the conflict erupted, American military experts estimated the Arab states had combined air forces totaling more than 350 combat planes. They pegged the Israeli air force at up to 270 fighting aircraft.

The Israeli air force is very largely French in manufacture — Mirage, Mystere and Ouragan interceptors and fighter bombers for the most part.

Thus, the French decision to cut off arms supplies to all of the warring countries could fall heavily on the Israelis if the war lasts for any appreciable length of time. They could run short of spare parts.

The biggest Arab air force is owned by Egypt — more than 200 fighting planes — and virtually all the significant aircraft was supplied by the Soviets.

Presumably, the Soviets would maintain a flow of spare

parts to the Egyptians no matter how long the war lasted.

The Egyptian planes include MIG21 interceptors, as well as MIG19, MIG17 and MIG15 models.

Egypt was credited with having about 70 medium and light jet bombers, but the battle reports so far have not mentioned them.

The Israelis, whose military doctrine stresses fast thrusts into enemy territory, have a mixed force of American M48 Patton tanks, some Sherman tanks and British centurions, as well as some French armored vehicles.

NO ARMS EMBARGO

There has been no indication yet of any arms embargo by the United States and Britain which would affect the availability of spare parts for the Israeli armored forces.

The Egyptians are equipped largely with Soviet T54 heavy tanks, T34 medium tanks and other Soviet-supplied armor.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

John Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., completed the requirements for his college degree by writing a paper on "The Impact of the Civil Rights Movement on Organized Religion in America."

"It was something I had been involved in," said Lewis, 27, who interrupted his studies at Fisk University while he was head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

With time out for jail terms and civil rights campaigns, the Negro leader received his bachelor of arts degree in religion and philosophy last night.

Presbyterian Church Ordains Blind Woman

The Rev. Kay Zimmerman was ordained Sunday at a service in Macalester Presbyterian Church in St. Paul, Minn.

This week she moves into a parsonage next to Community Presbyterian Church at Grand Rapids, Minn., where she will be associate pastor.

With her will be her constant companion, a guide dog called Cessa. Miss Zimmerman, 25, who is blind, graduated from Macalester College in 1964 and last week completed three years' study at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Middle East Industry Lack Pointed Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil and agriculture are the economic backbones of the warring Middle East countries. All nations involved lack significant industry and have vest-pocket economies compared with the United States.

U.S. officials say both Israel and Egypt are beginning to move toward an industrialized economy. But they've had to get their principal weapons — tanks and airplanes, for example — from the major powers.

They are incapable of switching automobile plants to tank production, for example, because neither has an auto manufacturing industry.

Egypt, Commerce Department officials said, has assembly operations only for Fiat cars, Yugoslav tractors, German trucks and English Ford cars and trucks. It suffers an acute shortage of skilled workers.

LACKS PLANTS

Israel, whose skilled worker shortage isn't as severe, also lacks auto manufacturing plants but has assembly operations.

Auto production in Egypt during 1965, Commerce officials said, was about 3,000 vehicles, mainly Fiat cars made from components imported from Italy.

Israel's gross national product — the value of all goods and services produced in the economy — approaches \$4 billion, Commerce Department studies showed. Her five closest Arab neighbors had a combined GNP in 1965 approaching \$8 billion.

By comparison, the expansion in the U.S. economy alone last year was \$8.4 billion to a record over-all total of \$739.8 billion.

Youth a Suicide

IONIA (AP)—Lewis Honor, 19, of Detroit was found hanged in his cell at the Michigan Reformatory Monday. Coroner Dale Kauffman said the youth had used cords from a set of radio earphones to fashion the death noose.

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BUY, SELL, TRADE . . . USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

LANSING (AP)—House members Monday passed a bill which could make it harder for voters to recall them and worked on another measure to

boost the income of their retirement fund. Passed 99-2 was a minor Senate bill which the House amended to put a 90-day time limit on petition drives for recall of elected officials.

Only four or five members voted against the amendment after the House refused to support a request for a roll-call vote.

In position for action today, meanwhile, was a bill to increase the annual application fee from notaries public from \$2 to \$5—with \$2 of the new money going into the legislative retirement system.

FORMAL ACCEPTANCE

In other capital developments:

—The House formally accepted the report of its recount committee, confirming the 198 vote victory of Republican Anthony Licata over James P. Hoffa in a special Detroit election. Licata abstained from the unanimous vote for the report.

—The Senate met for only about two hours, then recessed until today.

—Gov. George Romney held a brief luncheon meeting with Republican Gov. David Cargill of New Mexico.

House Democratic leader William A. Ryan of Detroit warned that passage of the retirement bill "is going to give the Legislature a bad name all over this state."

PUBLIC SERVICE

"I don't think a person who chooses to be a notary public and perform a public service should be the one to finance legislative retirement," Ryan said. But Rep. James Heinze, R-Battle Creek, said many state retirement funds need more money because they aren't actuarially sound.

"We've been living in a dream world on these things for a long time," Heinze said.

"I certainly don't want anything to happen to that (legislative retirement) fund in the next couple of years," grinned 58-year-old Rep. Albert Horgan, D-Flint, a House member since 1952.

TACKLED ONTO BILL

The recall petition deadline was tacked onto a Senate bill changing the deadline for voter registration from the 30th day before an election to the fifth Friday before.

The House amendment would require that anyone seeking to

force an elected official from office by petitions would have only 90 days to gather a number of signatures equal to 25 percent of the total vote cast for a governor in the official's district in the previous general election.

There now is no time limit on collecting recall signatures.

The amendment's sponsor, Rep. Alfred Sheridan, D-Taylor, said the deadline provision was not related to current lagging efforts to recall Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

"It just seems to me that no public official should have the threat of being recalled over his head for an unlimited length of time," Sheridan said. "If it's a serious attempt, they can get their signatures within 90 days."

Sheridan originally sought a 60-day deadline. He agreed to 90 days after another member proposed making it 180 days.

The House, beginning its last week for passage of non-taxation and nonappropriation measures, passed Senate bills increasing the bond requirements for aircraft owners and pilots, making chauffeur's licenses expire on the licensees' birthdays and deleting the requirement that State Police headquarters must be in the same county as the seat of state government.

House Okays Recall Drive Time Limit

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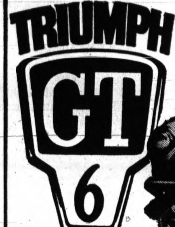
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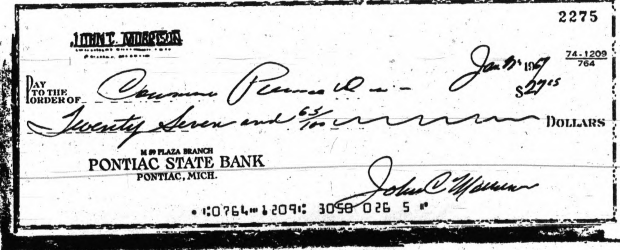
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Papers Major Source of Local News--Exec

NEW YORK (AP)—Michael J. Ogden, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said Monday the daily newspaper remains the major source of information for most people, particularly in the area of local news, despite modern means of communications.

Doctors Slate Cancer Clinic

Pontiac General, U-M Will Sponsor Seminar

Aimed at offering the practicing physician continuing medical education, a day-long cancer clinic will be presented tomorrow at Pontiac General Hospital.

The cancer day is sponsored by Pontiac General and the University of Michigan Medical Center Department of Postgraduate Medicine.

Four speakers and a panel discussion will be featured.

Leading off the morning session will be Dr. Courtland M. Schmidt, instructor in surgery, U-M medical center, who will discuss "Current Concepts in Treatment of Breast Carcinoma."

Following will be a talk of obstetrics and gynecology, on "Principles in Management of Gynecologic Malignancies."

RADIATION THERAPY
Dr. Isadore Lampe, professor of radiology, will talk on "The Role of Radiation Therapy in the Treatment of Cancer."

Dr. Roland G. Hiss, assistant professor of internal medicine at U-M, will discuss "The Role of Chemotherapy in Management of Hematologic Malignancies."

Dr. Robert L. Tupper, director of medical education at Pontiac General, will lead a general discussion scheduled for the noon hour.

A panel discussion at the afternoon session will consider "Principles of Therapeutics Applied to Representative Cases."

"Let no one ever be coaxed into believing that local coverage worth a damn has ever been made, followed, interpreted, explored, reported, or investigated by radio and television," he said.

Ogden, executive editor of the Providence Journal and Bulletin delivered the ninth annual Pulitzer Memorial Lecture at a luncheon at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

At the same luncheon Columbia Journalism Awards were presented to Otis Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, and Edgar B. Stern Jr., head of television station WDSU-TV in New Orleans.

SILVER PLAQUES

The awards, recognizing service of a type not often recognized by other major journalistic prizes, were presented in the form of silver plaques by Columbia President Grayson Kirk.

In his lecture Ogden said that "for good or bad, the newspaper still seems a living, breathing institution in a sense that none of the speedier media has come to be."

Ogden said he rarely heard any emotional feeling expressed about television networks.

Ogden reminded members of Columbia's journalism class of 1967 that the news they may consider routine is part of making a newspaper what it should be. And that, he said, is "a report in depth and a reflection on the whole city, state, and world around us."

REASONS FOR LEAVING

Ogden said money was not always a reason for young persons leaving newspapers.

Instead, he said, they seek "the chance to become involved in that scene to be something more and satisfying than the town council meeting and the budget of the local school board."

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Light Vote Predicted in Key House Race

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Romney's tax reform programs, James P. Hoffa, in what was regarded as evenly split by both Election officials predicted a light turnout as voters went to the polls today in a special legislative election that could have the upshot of a decisive effect on Gov. George Romney's tax reform programs.

A Republican victory would give the GOP a two-vote margin in the House and would make it unnecessary for the GOP to beg for opposition votes to pass some measure of fiscal reform.



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Holiday Cut Car Production

DETROIT (AP) — The long Memorial Day weekend cut sharply into U.S. auto production last week. Total production for the week was 130,047 units, the lowest since 1962.

All plants except one were down on Memorial Day and 13 were idle on the Monday preceding the holiday. One plant was down for the entire week. Despite the slow week, May output was the highest for the calendar year with 749,899 cars produced, the trade publication Automotive News reported Monday. The previous high was in March when 683,194 cars were built.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Both sides have poured an inordinate amount of the campaign money and energy into capturing the 75th seat, vacated by the recent death of Republican James Nunnally.

The GOP is pinning its hopes on Mount Clemens attorney David Serotkin.

Former Rep. Victor Steeh is the Democratic standard bearer.

Macomb County Deputy Clerk Louis Kreiter estimated that about 15 per cent of the 30,000 voters in the district would vote.

"It is going to be a real horse race," a Steeh aide said, "if we can get a pretty good turnout we can win it."

The average speed of scheduled passenger-cargo air carriers is 315 miles per hour for domestic flights and 451 miles per hour for international flights.

Chrysler Corp.'s Jefferson assembly plant in Detroit was shut down last week. The plant was scheduled to resume operations today with the production rate increased by 80 cars a day.

The slowdown was sharpest at Chrysler where new car production was off 34.63 per cent. Production at General Motors was down 24.96 per cent; Ford, 21.89 per cent; and American Motors 3.24 per cent.

Automotive News predicts a return to the preholiday pace of more than 34,000 assemblies a day this week.

Romney, Generals to Air Guard Move

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney called the state's top two generals to his office to go over plans for re-organizing Michigan's National Guard into combat-ready units.

Romney said he would talk with Maj. Gen. Clarence Schimpke, adjutant general of the state's 15 National Guard divisions, and Maj. Gen. Cecil Simmons, commander of the 46th Michigan National Guard division.

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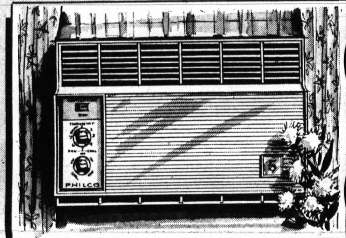
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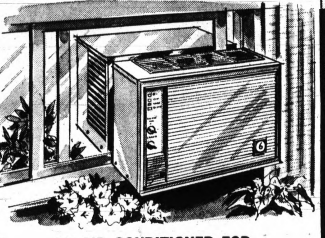
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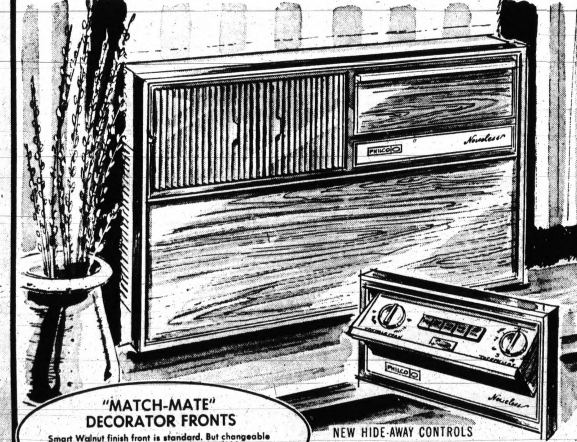
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Automatic Appeal May Delay Speck's Execution

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Richard Speck, sentenced to die for the massacre of eight nurses, was at a diagnostic center for processing today before being transferred to Stateville Prison.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen Monday sentenced Speck to the electric chair Sept. 1.

An appeal to the State Supreme Court is automatic in capital punishment cases in Illinois.

Speck was convicted April 15 in Circuit Court in Peoria of murdering the eight nurses who were stabbed or strangled July 14, 1966, in their town house dormitory in Chicago.

At his court hearing in Peoria Monday, Speck listened with no show of emotion as Judge Paschen intoned the death sentence.

Speck's only comment was muttered to Sheriff Willard Koepfel of Peoria County as Speck was led from the courtroom.

"You can't win them all," Speck said.

Speck's encounter with the electric chair may be years away even if he loses his appeal.

A stay of the death sentence is automatic pending a review by the high court. Speck's counsel, Gerald Getty, Cook County public defender, has said he would carry the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Parents of six of the victims sat dry-eyed in court as Judge Paschen, who had the power to soften the jury's death recommendation to life imprisonment,

pronounced the death sentence, seized in their dormitory by an intruder who bound and held of the nurses to another part of the town house and killed them.

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AP Wirephoto

HELPING HAND — John Huddleston, 18, of Reading, Pa., hung his sports jacket on a street sign in Philadelphia yesterday and gave police a hand when a widespread power failure blacked out all traffic lights and power in the city and much of the middle eastern seaboard.

Top School Paper

GROSSE POINTE (AP)—The Grosse Pointe High School newspaper the Tower, was named Monday as one of the six best high school newspapers in the country by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the National Scholastic Press Association.

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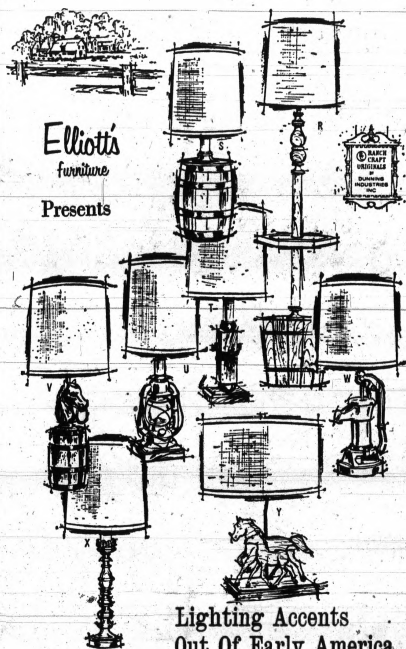
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The Middle East Problem: 20-Year Headache for U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — For 20 years the United Nations has been trying to solve the Middle East problem. Many believe it to be insoluble because of its long history of conflict between the Jews and the Arabs.

It was one of the world's oldest problems when it came to the United Nations and had already been a subject for bitter debate in the halls of the League of Nations and in capitals around the world.

Behind the present conflict is the Zionist movement, which began late in the 19th century and which the Arabs believed to be a threat to their security. The British government and the League of Nations gave their approval to the concept of turning Palestine into a national home for the Jews.

The Balfour Declaration touched off a furor among the Arabs, and Britain restricted Jewish immigration into Palestine. This led to widespread Jewish terrorism against the British, who were ruling Palestine under a League mandate.

The problem was dumped into the lap of the United Nations in 1947 when the British announced they were pulling out. A U.N. commission recommended the partition of Palestine to form a Jewish state, an Arab state and an international zone to include Jerusalem.

NEVER IMPLEMENTED
Despite Arab warnings that they would never accept the plan, the General Assembly voted it anyway. The Arabs attacked Israel and war ensued. U.N. mediators finally won armistice agreements, but the disputes remained unresolved. Israel got more of Palestine's area than was allotted to it under the partition plan. Jordan got part of Palestine, but there was no Arab state and no international zone.

The first big explosion came in 1956 when Israeli tank columns pushed across the Sinai Desert deep into Egyptian territory, and Britain and France invaded the Suez Canal zone. Under pressure from the United States and the Soviet Union, the invaders gave way to a new U.N. Emergency Force which for 10 years served as a buffer between Israel and Egypt and cost about \$175 million. Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered the force off Egyptian territory last month and U.N. Secretary General U Thant withdrew it.

State Man Copilots Jet, Downs MIG

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)—John E. Pankhurst of Midland, Mich., was copilot of a Phantom jet that shot down a Communist MIG over Vietnam today.

Firemen's 'Ball'

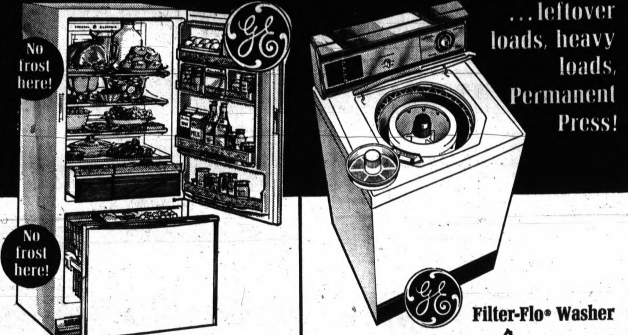
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Fire Department will hold its 45th Annual Firemen's field day Aug. 27 at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. The department is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

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Central's Vocal Concert Is Thursday Night

'Say It With Music' Is the Title of Annual Spring Presentation

By CHRIS BLAKENEY

The vocal music department at Pontiac Central High, headed by A. Michael Dempsey and Judith Wade, will present its annual spring concert, "Say It With Music," Thursday night at 8:15 in the Central auditorium.

Listed in the program are the A Cappella Choir singing "Ehre Sie Dir Christe," "Waters Ripple And Flow," selections from "Porgy and Bess," a Negro spiritual "Lily of the Valley," and "His Name Is Exalted."

The Girls' Glee Club will perform "Blue Skies," and "The Water Is Wide," the Girls' Choir — selections from "West Side Story," the Harmonettes — "Ebb Tide," and the Madrigals — the popular song "Cherish."

For this, their last high school concert, the Senior Boys' Ensemble will stage the "West Side Story" song, "Please Of-

ficer Krupke!" and the Senior Girls' Ensemble the romantic song "Imagination."

The Sophomore Choir will sing selections from "My Fair Lady," "Weep O' Willow," "Little Lamb," and "Hard by a Fountain."

As a special treat to the audience, sophomore Jackie Washington will sing "Magda's Aria" from the "Counsellor" by Menotti.

Jackie recently performed this number with the East Lansing Symphony Orchestra in Kalamazoo, and won a standing ovation.

Other soloists to be featured are Mike Stowe, Peter Miller, Willie Black, Pat Carson, Bill Johnson, Patti Dell and Michelle MacPheerson.

Senior economics classes, with instructor Roland Hallquist, picked at Marshbank Park yesterday afternoon with the money their shares of McLough Steel which they had been watching throughout the semester.

Members of several PCH organizations have been eating quite well lately as a result of "senior-honoring" banquets.

At the A Cappella Choir banquet held Monday Tom Pepper was honored as the member contributing the most ability to the choir, Rob Gordon, the most leadership, and Rick Brace, the most good humor.

Donna Williams received the special A Cappella Award given for the most contributions in all areas.

The speaker was Garth E. Ringing, who will be principal next year.

At the Thespian banquet, held Sunday, sponsor Arnold Bernstein, and old members were entertained by skits and musical entertainment for the club's pledge.

Graduation Activities at an End

Sunday ended a week of commencement activities at Bloomfield Country Day School.

Exercises at 4 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer featured an address by Dr. Harold E. Kohn, noted theologian and author of a syndicated newspaper column and several books.

Receiving diplomas were Ruth Brunk, Merry Jill Floyd, Susan Elizabeth Frank, Bedonna Lorrain Magid, Susan Mosier, Kathleen Suzanne Ploch, Karen Martha Sedan and Lynn Edith Sedas.

Preceding commencement was the annual senior luncheon at the home of Marjorie W. Sallie, headmistress, where the graduates were presented with New Testaments covered in olive wood which she brought back from the Holy Land.

Friday evening, the seniors had a class dinner at Bloomfield Hills Country Club followed by the traditional Rose Ball.

Carrying sheafs of red roses and escorted by their fathers, the girls were presented to the Bloomfield Country Day School Board of Trustees.

Top honors for the year were presented to Kathleen Ploch, recipient of the Trustees Award at the Birmingham Community House Wednesday.

Faculty members presented awards to outstanding students at this time.

Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ploch Jr., completed her four years of high school in three and is at the top of the class academically.



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

JUST FOOLIN'—Members of Pontiac Central's Senior Boys' Ensemble, (from left) Bob Boyce, Victor Adams, Pete Miller and Mike Stowe, rehearse a mock mugging from their selection "Please, Officer Krupke" for the musical "West Side Story" for the spring concert Thursday evening at 8. The A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Choir, Harmonettes, Senior Girls' Ensemble and Sophomore Choir and several soloists will also perform. Bob and Pete are seniors, Victor and Mike juniors.

concert Thursday evening at 8. The A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Choir, Harmonettes, Senior Girls' Ensemble and Sophomore Choir and several soloists will also perform. Bob and Pete are seniors, Victor and Mike juniors.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Brother Rice

By GARRY MILLER

Student Council elections were held recently at Brother Rice High School to determine the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of next year's student council.

A close majority elected John Boddette president, Mike May-ore vice president and Leo Sabatini secretary.

Jon Mateoski was elected treasurer by a somewhat larger majority.

In the race for secretary, Sabatini won by about 35 votes.

Campaigning was done during the week of the elections. Each party — Lions and Tigers — came to each homeroom to make speeches and to inform

the students where they stood on certain issues.

The day before the elections a rally was held in the gym where the candidates reaffirmed their positions.

A debate was held between the two candidates for president.

The elections for senior class officers were held shortly after the student council's elections. Tom McNaught was elected president; Steve Burns, vice president; Tom Glaser, secretary and Dave Kreutz treasurer.

Milford

By PAULA MIREAU

Milford High School's Art Club is holding the annual Art Exhibit through Friday.

Club officers Sue Murdoch,

president; Sam Wagner, vice president; Neil McMay, secretary; and Connie Krebs, treasurer, are busy collecting, hanging and arranging the 250 entries.

N. Farmington

By KATHY KOURTJIAN

Tryouts for North Farmington High School's all-school play to be presented next fall were held last week.

The characters in order of appearance are Rev. Parry Neil Seaman; his wife, Melissa Kay Berr; Tituba, Meliss Reynolds; Abigail Williams, Linda Actelli; Susanna Walcott; Michele Colette; Ann Putnam; Tammy Raligh; Thomas Putnam, Dennis Paulson; Mercy Lewis, Peg Schwartz; Mary Warren, Jig Young and John Proctor, Al Barak.

Other cast members are Re-

becca Nurse, Kathy Gilson; Giles Corey, Tim Shaw; Rev. Hale, Norm Allen; Elizabeth Proctor, Cathy Miller; Francis Nurse, Doug Lam; Ezekiel Cheever, Mark McLean; Marshal Herrick, Rick Tamminga; Judge Hawthorne, Ralph Herd; Deputy Gov. Danforth, Paul Draznin; and Sarah Good, Vicki Chessin.

Kingswood

By CATHY SHINNICK

Friday night was a traditional and symbolic occasion for Kingswood juniors and seniors.

The junior-senior banquet began at 6:30 as each junior greeted her senior partner, before going in to dinner.

After the formal dinner, seniors Cindy White, Lora Morton and Trish Dwyer gave speeches; then juniors Harriet Winkelman, Vandy Seeburg and Martha Greenwood spoke.

386 Will Receive Diplomas at Rochester Commencement

By KARIN HEADLEE

Rochester High School will lose 386 students this year as they participate in graduation exercises. These make up the Class of 1967.

Commencement will take place at 7:30 tomorrow night at the Baldwin Pavilion at Oakland University.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Richard Schlecht. George E. Gullen Jr. will be the guest speaker.

Presenting the Class of 1967 will be Richard Olson, with president of the board of education, James Ludwig; vice president, Norman May; and secretary,

Mrs. George Beatty, distributing diplomas.

The traditional Baccalaureate ceremony was held in the school gym Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The choir sang "Last Words of David" and "Onward Ye People."

This year's processional will be "Pomp and Circumstance," while the recessional will be "Processional of Nobles."

Rev. Wilbur Schutze will speak to the group.

As another school year draws to a close for the sophomores and juniors, too, exams are just a few days away.

These final tests will be given today, tomorrow and Thursday. Classes will be in session mornings only.

For Kettering Grads

Cap, Gown Party Slated

By JUDY FRANCIS

The halls of Waterford Kettering were less crowded today as only the underclassmen remain in school.

Yesterday was the last day for seniors. However, the rituals of graduation have only begun.

Seniors received their caps and gowns today and will celebrate with a cap and gown party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Dinner and dancing are planned.

Baccalaureate will be Sunday at 2:30 in the WK gym.

Speaking to the graduates will be Rev. Walter Teeuwissen, Jr. RITES SLATED

Commencement exercises will be next Tuesday night at 8.

Dr. Albert A. Canfield, vice president of Oakland Commu-

nity College will be guest speaker.

A reception will follow commencement for seniors and their guests, sponsored by Waterford Kettering faculty.

Tonight at 7, WK's band will move to Mason Junior High for a Bandarama Cabaret Concert.

This informal concert will provide a chance for guests to mingle with friends over light concert music with no admission charge.

Featured in the Bandarama concert will be Mason's ninth grade band and the Kettering symphonic, marching, stage and pep bands. Also included will be the Glee-men and Girls ensemble from Kettering's vocal music department.

A combination of the WK band and Mason band will complete the latter part of the program.

Class Night, Ceremonies Set in Utica

By SUSAN OWEN

Utica High School seniors are busy with graduation preparations. Class night, baccalaureate, graduation exercises and the all-night party are the main activities.

Seniors will be taking their exams a week early, tomorrow and Thursday, and will attend the junior class-sponsored senior breakfast Friday.

The Student Council sponsored a computer dance Friday. The Revolvers provided music for the affair, and refreshments were served. Proceeds from the event went to the Peace Corps Tanzania School Program.

Leonard Scensy, a UHS senior, was named a National Merit Scholarship winner. Three other UHS seniors were finalists in the scholarship competition.

14 at Marian High Gain Recognition

By PAT POLMEAR

Fourteen Marian High School seniors are among the nationwide graduating class of '67 to be listed in the Merit publication, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Faculty selected the students on the basis of outstanding performance in fields of academic activities, or athletics.

Sally Janacek, who will attend Marygrove College, Detroit, wants to be a high school mathematics teacher.

Sports-minded, Sally is Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) vice president and is a member of the Ski Club.

During high school, she participated in Choral Club Sodality, Latin Club and Future Teachers Club.

Nancy Armstrong is also headed for Marygrove. She will major in the field of special education, hoping to become a teacher for the deaf.

Nancy finds her time well-taken with Model United Nations, Student Council, Sodality, with its many projects, and National Honor Society in which she is vice president.

Nancy's favorite interest is people.

Ann O'Brien's September destination is St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, in Indiana. This year, as president of the Future Teachers Club, Anne received experience as she plans to major in education at the University of Notre Dame.

Her biggest task, however, was assuming the responsibility as coeditor of Marian's yearbook, "Marian Way."

Her favorites are pink trees and daisies, her pet peeve, questions during a good movie.

Amelia Janisz plans to be a marine biologist and researcher upon completion of her studies at the University of Detroit.

Senior year has been a busy one for Amelia, and her activities varied. She was a GAA representative and a member of the Archery Club.

In addition, she participated in both the Marian and University of Detroit Model United Nations, and was a panelist on "Quiz 'Em on the Air."

Kathy Andries will continue education in the fields of mathematics and science at Michigan State University.

An only child, Kathy favors music and considers winding hair her pet peeve.

A member of the National Honor Society and her class commission, Kathy also is Drama Club treasurer and in choral and GAA.

Mary Jane Ivory's interest lie in the fields of advertising and editing.

The only girl in a family of eight, Mary Jane will attend Loretta Heights College, Denver, Colo.

As yearbook editor, Mary Jane claims her pet peeve is late yearbook publishers, and her favorite is sunshine.

She participated in Great Books, United Nations and Drama Clubs.

Gwen Gallo, an only child, is president of GAA, a Sodality member, a Future Teachers Club member and on the Marianews staff.

Planning to attend Marcy College, Detroit, Gwen will pursue a degree in nursing. In her spare time, she is a candy-stripper and listens to Bob Dylan.

Kathryn Kolasa will attend Michigan State University.

She will major in the field of home economics along with communication arts.

During her four years at Marian, Kathy has seen action in the Debate Club, Drama Club, Student Council, Class Commission, Model United Nations and the All-School Board.

Anne Ruessmann, who hopes to become either a commercial artist or fashion designer, will major in art at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

President of the National Honor Society and class commissioner, Anne also participated in Drama Club, Senate, Great Books, Debate Club, and is a yearbook staff member.

Maureen Phillips, youngest of three children, wants to be a teacher in elementary education or secondary history.

Maureen will take her experience as senior class treasurer, Marian Commission secretary, and Student Council representative with her to St. Mary's College, Notre Dame.

Maureen has also been a member of the Latin and Spanish Clubs, Library Club, Model United Nations and Model Senate during her years at Marian.

Michigan State University will gain another Marian graduate this honor.

with the arrival of Lori Costantini, whose favorite is smiling people.

Lori, oldest of four, will major in journalism.

Presidency of the Debate Club, Latin Club and Spanish Club membership, and editorship of the Marianews demands much of Lori's time.

Ann Klokka will join the ranks of Marquette University, Milwaukee, students come September.

A avid sports enthusiast, Ann is secretary of GAA, a member of the varsity basketball team, and rates her baseball glove as her favorite thing.

Other club interests for Ann are the National Honor Society, Debate and Latin Clubs, and the Marianews.

Mary Beth Snyder will prepare to become a secondary English teacher at Western Michigan University.

Mary Beth's activities during high school have revolved around student leadership and self-education.

In junior year, she served as class vice president and is presently completing her term as senior class president.

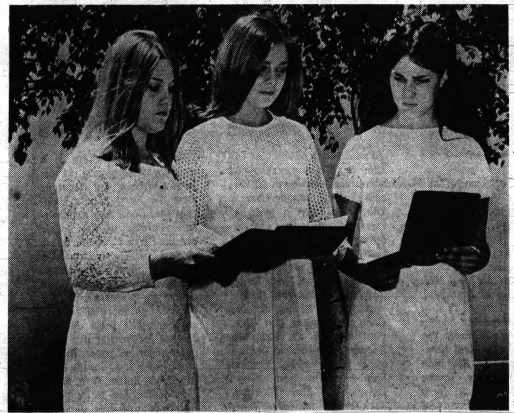
She also participated in Sodality, Model United Nations, Ski Club and Latin Club.

Concluding the list of honorees is Patricia Glyn.

Pursuing her interest in art at Michigan State University this fall, Pat is All-School Board president this year.

She served as class officer, freshman and sophomore year, and was All-School Board commissioner last year.

Less than three per cent of the graduating seniors from participating schools throughout the country are recommended for this honor.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervort

SERIOUS MOMENT — Bloomfield Country Day School seniors take a moment out of graduation activities to contemplate the diplomas which signify the end of their high

school years. They are (from left) Karen Sedan, Jill Floyd and Kathy Ploch. Commencement was at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

BOOKISH — Sports-minded Amelia Janisz urges her fellow Marian High School senior to get away from her books for some golf or tennis, but Kathy Andries has that All-A card in mind. Both girls are part of the group of Marian seniors who were selected to be listed in the Merit publication, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Mary Effects Royal Reconciliation

When King Edward VIII of England renounced his throne to marry "the woman I love," writer H. L. Mencken called it "the greatest news story since the Resurrection."

The news story now is that, after three decades of estrangement from his family, the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess are invited to a special family gathering at Marlborough House on Wednesday. The occasion is the unveiling of a memorial plaque to the Duke's mother, Queen Mary.

The sentimental significance

of the occasion is increased by the fact that Mary was one of Britain's most beloved Queens and to many people still a vivid memory.

One remembers her tall, regal, her starched stature ablaze with diamonds, her grand and dignified air.

She was born 100 years ago on May 26 in Kensington Palace. Her mother, also called Mary, was a cousin of the reigning monarch, Victoria. Her father was a German prince, Francis of Teck.

She was christened the Prin-

cess Victoria Mary Augusta Louise Olga Pauline Claudine Agnes.

ENGAGED

When she was 24, Mary became engaged to Albert Victor, Queen Victoria's eldest grandson. The Prince was second in line for the throne — slated to come after his father, the future Edward VII.

Mary did not want to wed Albert Victor who was arrogant, lazy and emotionally unstable. But her mother insisted it was her duty to make the match. And the whole family hoped that a girl of her high integrity would have a good influence on the Prince.

Mary was miserable but dutiful.

However, Albert Victor was to be neither husband nor king. A few months after the engagement was announced, he became fatally ill with influenza.

The death of the young Prince made him a romantic hero to the people — and Mary, a romantic heroine.

His grieving parents gave her the beautiful riviere of diamonds which was to have been her wedding gift, and said she would be as their own daughter always.

LEGEND

Long sad songs and poems were written about her and the dead Prince. Her image was that of a broken-hearted lady whose knight had fallen in battle — and it was quite clear that the British public expected it to stay that way.

She had escaped the fate of an unhappy alliance only to be doomed to spinsterhood as a living monument to the dead Prince.

However, Albert Victor's younger brother, the future George V, saw things differently. He was a steady young man of excellent character, and he was in love with Mary.

After a year, he told his family he wanted to marry her himself. There was much rumor over the fact that the public would be disenchanted by Mary's abrupt change in image — and that the whole thing would be in bad taste.

George calmly accepted all of this, proposed anyway and was warmly accepted.

His wedding gift was a diamond rose of York which she wore atop her veil. Like this shimmering flower, his love for her always remained fresh.

Many years later, he wrote to her, "I thank God every day that I should have brought you together... and people only said that I married you out of pity and sympathy. That shows how little the world really knows what it is talking about."

In 1910, George was crowned King. During the years that followed, Mary became — via the newsreel screen and press photos — a more familiar sight to the world than any previous British Queen.

Her predecessors, Victoria and Alexandra, each had had a tremendous impact on fashion, and the public looked to Mary for the same kind of leadership. But Mary never changed her hair-do or her style of dress very much.

NO STYLE CHANGE

She wanted to please her husband more than anyone else in the world — and George V would not let her change. He thought she was completely beautiful and tasteful in every way when he first fell in love with her, and he wanted her to stay the same.

He told her he just did not approve of the new fashions "these stupid dressmakers always will make."

One summer she ventured to wear a stylishly new broad-brimmed hat. He hit the palace ceiling, and she went back to her famous toque and parasol.

He liked to see her all dolled up in her diamonds, however — and diamonds give a big boost to any woman's public image.

She was the first Queen to have the nine fabulous Cullinan diamonds at her disposal — the largest of these — a 539-carat pear — is also the largest cut diamond in the world.

Today this reposes in the Imperial Sceptre. But Queen Mary was to be a pendant brooch, suspending it beneath the second and largest diamond in the world, the Cullinan II, a square-cut of 317 carats.

DOMINANT

She often wore shimmering strands of diamonds around her neck, small diamond earrings and large diamond rings. With her beauty and magnificent carriage, the jewels never wore her — she wore them.

Through the years, her unchanging style became accepted by the public as something wonderful in itself and above ordinary fashion.

As Queen Mother during World War II her enduring magnificence and proud stature became a symbol of the enduring strength and pride of England itself. She was a frequent visitor to service centers and hospitals.

And she would go to check on what could be done for people in bombed towns. Servicemen hitching a ride sometimes found themselves in the car of the Queen Mother.

MODERN SPIRIT

By the time she died in 1953, it was recognized that her spirit had always moved with the times — if her mode of dress had not — and that she had achieved a rare popularity with all classes.

Perhaps no Queen could have a better memorial than that.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

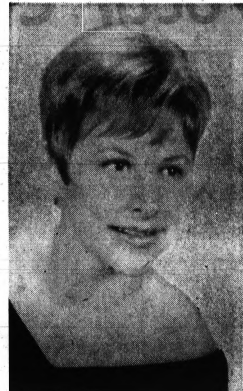


Linda Gayle Shafer and Joseph William Zikevich Jr. were wed Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal Church, Lake Orion. Parents of the newlyweds are the W. G. Shafers of East Drainer Road, Oxford Township and the Joseph William Zikeviches of Tonawanda Trail, Orion Township. The bride wore a traditionally styled gown of white silk organza with lace overlays. Maid of honor was Darlene Bonning with Nancy Johnson and Jill Kuvasnica as bridesmaids. Loren England was best man. Ushers were John Byers and Joe Myers.



Attired in a gown of silk organza and reembodying Alencon lace with chapel length train, Diane June Brock spoke Saturday in White Lake Presbyterian Church with Bruce William Woodsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolsey of Southfield. Peggy Beals was maid of honor with attendants Sharon Eldred, Penny Stafford, Denise Zolans, Mrs. Reid Hamilton and Fay Beals. Best man was Mark Williams. Danny Riedly, Douglas Brock, Jerry Nelson, Reid Hamilton and Scott Shortland were ushers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Brock Jr. of Duck Lake Road in Highland. Following the ceremony, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Florida.

WOMEN'S SECTION



KATHRYN SUE WILKINSON

December 30 has been chosen as a wedding date by Western Michigan University senior Kathryn Sue Wilkinson and graduate R. Terry Sack. Their parents are the Francis J. Wilkinsons of Holly and the Robert F. Sacks of Grand Rapids.

Right Gift for a Teen Is Question

By ELIZABETH POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am invited to a sweet sixteen party to be held in a supper club. What may I purchase as a gift? I would like to stay in the 10 dollar price range.

The only thing I can think of is a charm bracelet with perhaps one charm. Could you give me any suggestions? — Anita

Dear Anita: Other suggestions might be a gold circle pin; a small silver or enameled picture frame, initialed; an evening purse; a book on a hobby or favorite subject of the recipient; an animal or flower ornament for her room, a pure silk scarf or other accessory, if you know her taste in clothes.

Will Duplicate Noted Flight of Ill-Fated Woman Pilot

SALINE (AP) — An attractive 30-year-old Saline woman, who will attempt a globe-circling air trip to commemorate the ill-fated flight of Amelia Earhart 30 years ago, is making final preparations for her take-off Wednesday.

Mrs. Ann Pellegreno hopes to leave nearby Willow Run airport Wednesday morning on the first leg of her 26,000 mile journey. She and a crew of two plan to fly nonstop to San Francisco.

DISAPPEARED

Miss Earhart disappeared in the Pacific with her copilot July 2, 1937 on an around-the-world flight.

Mrs. Pellegreno said her twin-engine 1937 Lockheed Model 10 will try to trace and complete Miss Earhart's route.

The craft still needs to have its high frequency radio connected and needs new tires. The plane must also undergo a weight and balance test to make sure it meets safe flying requirements and is flying in balance.

Although Mrs. Pellegreno is a little short of cash for flight expenses, the \$11,000 insurance premium for the flight has been lowered to \$4,800.

Mrs. Pellegreno said the premium was lowered when more experienced people joined the crew. The latest member to join the flight is William Pyne of McClean, Va., who will be copilot.

The other members of the crew are mechanic Leo Koepke of Ypsilanti and navigator Bill Polhemus of Ann Arbor. Polhemus will fly only on the long, overwater leg.

Geranium Sale

Nets \$1,100 for Symphony Unit

Proceeds of the recent annual geranium sale by the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra amounted to \$1,100.

Mrs. William Furlong, president of the association, states that a check will be presented to the symphony association in the near future.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Winkelman (Sally Barnett) of Fort Huron announce the June 5 birth of a son, Andrew. Grandparents are Mrs. Archie Barnett of Woodward Avenue and the Alvin Winkelmans of Port Huron.

Avoid theatre buffs, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Coppin, Echo Road will travel to Mr. Coppin's home town of Stratford, Ont., Monday for the opening of the "Stratford Festival." "Anthony and Cleopatra" which will star Christopher Plummer.

They will be accompanied by the Thomas Petersons who share their love of the drama.

At the Monday meeting of the group in the West Walton Boulevard home of Mrs. George Harkless, annual reports were also given.

The concert programs for next season were discussed by ticket chairman, Mrs. Donald Dawson and Mrs. Richard C. Poole.

Committee chairmen for the coming season were named.

Mrs. E. C. Russell, Mrs. G. W. Slack, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Robert Maloney and Mrs. Robert C. Irwin assisted the hostess.

GOWNS VS. DRESSES

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there a difference in a gown and a long dress? I think of a gown as being more formal, especially in its lines and details, and a long dress as being not quite as formal. — Doris P.

Dear Doris: The College Standard Dictionary defines a gown as "a woman's dress or outer garment, especially when elaborate or costly." Therefore you are correct — the term "gown," especially "evening gown" refers to a dressier costume than "long dress."

Another term for an elegant dress is one which I prefer, is "evening dress."

THOUGHTFULNESS

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently our daughter became engaged. I was amazed when I was told that it is incorrect to send a card wishing the engaged couple well.

I have always felt a newly married couple or an engaged couple can correctly be sent "good wishes." Has thoughtfulness become outmoded? — Anne Smith

Dear Mrs. Smith: Thoughtfulness has certainly not become outmoded and I cannot imagine how anyone could criticize the sending of a congratulatory card to this happy occasion. Remember that a hand-written word or two should always be added to the printed message to make it more personal.

Continue to send them, and enjoy those you receive.

From time to time, everyone encounters situations which are outside of his experience. For the right answer to any problem you face concerning Etiquette, write to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press.



Queen Mary of England, photographed shortly after her coronation in 1911 when she was 44, wears her famous diamonds. All four were cut from the Cullinan, the largest diamond ever found. On her sash of the Order of the Garter, she wears Cullinan I (from the Imperial Sceptre) and Cullinan II (from the Imperial State Crown). Cullinan III and IV are pendants from her necklace. All are now owned by Queen Elizabeth II.

Soft Soaps an Aging Mother before Bathtub Spills Over

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: That letter about the sisters in West Virginia who couldn't get their aging mother to bathe regularly hit home with me because I have such a mother.

The poor soul is in her late seventies and is forgetful and somewhat childish. She is very heavy (about 250) so I coax and tease and jolly her while I undress her. Then with the help of my good husband we get her into the tub and give her a good scrubbing. Then we get her out of the tub, dry her, and give her a good going over with some nice-smelling dusting powder.

I'm sure the baths we give her are the only ones she ever has. Even though they're only once every two weeks, they are better than none.

SAME PROBLEM SOLVED

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see that someone else had trouble getting her mother to take a bath because I really was ashamed to tell anybody that I had the same problem with my own mother. I guess it was no secret until I learned how to handle her.

Mamma was 74 and stubborn

as a mule. When she'd come to visit I could smell her coming a block away, and after she left I used a can of spray to freshen the house. Finally I realized she was just like a child so I used the same tactics I'd use on a little kid and it worked.

I made a tub of sudsy water, put little rubber swans and ducks in it, and I said, "Come on now, Mamma, it's wa-wa time." I even got her to let me shampoo her hair. I poured plenty of scented bath oil into the tub, and she loved it.

While she was splashing around in her bath I'd run her clothes through the automatic and I added bath oil to them, too.

Much to my surprise, every time she came to visit she asked for her "wa-wa time."

HAPPY NOW

DEAR ABBY: As a newly ordained minister, my husband has been asked to officiate at many marriage ceremonies. So why do they send us an invitation to the wedding? They know my husband will be there, but they send an invitation with an RSVP anyway. Do you suppose they expect some sort of a present? I can't figure this out.

MINISTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I'm sure a present is not expected. You are sent an RSVP invitation because those in charge of arrangements probably want to know whether your husband is bringing you and staying for dinner.

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old daughter does a lot of baby-sitting, and she wouldn't think of going to sit anywhere if she herself had a cold or wasn't feeling well.

However, parents who call sitters do not mind exposing the sitter to children who are coughing, sneezing, and running a fever.

This is the fourth day my daughter has missed school this week. And all because she was called to sit with a sick child.

Abby, please remind sitters hiring parents that their sitters

Brookside Unit Has Meeting

The Brookside Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. E. G. Winn of Bloomfield Hills.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sherwood Nye and Mrs. Ned D. Trissell.

Mrs. Harold E. Milliken was a guest.

Mrs. Harold Smith spoke on the planting and care of roses.

WE HAVE

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- Resin for Decorator
- Crafts of All Sorts

Come In and Browse, We Have So Many New Items, You're Sure to Find What You Want.

CLEO'S HANDCRAFT SHOP
366 Oakland Ave.
FE 8-3361

Polly's Pointers

Mates Are Handy

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
DEAR POLLY — My plastic basement curtains hang on a string stretched across the window frame. When I asked my husband to hang them for me, he found the job too slow as

he tried to push a safety pin, with the string attached, through the curtain heading.
He attached a fishing sinker to the string and dropped it through the curtain slot in no time at all. I think he is pretty smart. — MRS. N. T.
So do I. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I keep the roll of one-inch masking tape in my sewing basket. When a bias strip is needed, I place a length of this tape on the true bias of the fabric and cut along both edges. Also, this tape is handy to use instead of pins to hold a hem in place. When the sewing is finished, the tape comes off easily and without fuss. —

MAGDALENA
DEAR POLLY — Could someone please tell me how to remove the cloudy white that has appeared on my heavy amber drinking glasses after repeated washing in the dishwasher? Nothing I have tried helps and they do not look clean, when I know they are. — MRS. E. W.

DEAR POLLY — I solved the problem of burned marks on my furniture and floors caused from forgotten, lighted cigarettes which would fall off the ash tray and burn away where they fell.

Now I always use a small ash tray inside a large one. When a lighted cigarette falls it goes into the lower one and causes no more damage. — MRS. W. K.

DEAR MRS. W. K. — How happy we all are that you happened on to this Pointer before you burned your house down. Careless smoking can cause lots of damage, so such a reminder is most worthwhile. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When measuring something from a canister, place the measuring cup in the lid of the canister. This save cleaning up a mess on the counter if there is any spilling.

Beds are made more easily if the covers are arranged at the foot first, especially if the blankets and spreads are marked with a contrasting thread to show the middle of each piece. — RUTH

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Send your name, address to Polly's Pointers, care of The Pontiac Press.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Beatrice Thayer Pittman of Boston was elected president Monday of the Christian Science Church for the coming year.

Miss Frase Takes Vows on Saturday

Reembroidered white satin fashioned a sheath for bride Pamela Louise Frase as she exchanged vows Saturday with Ned Reeves Ralph in Grace Lutheran Church.

Completing her ensemble was a fingertip veil of illusion held in place with a petal headpiece of seed pearls.

She carried white carnations, Stephanotis and ivy on a white prayer book.

Maid of honor was Sandra Lavigne with bridesmaids, Jean Tarchalski and Doreta Arkachia.

Ronald Almus stood as best man for the son of the V. Jack Ralphs of South Telegraph Road, West Bloomfield Township.

Ushers were Kenneth Topper and John Tohm. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harland E. Frase of Bamford Street.

Following a reception in the AMVETS Hall on Oakland Avenue, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the south.

Towel Tip for Tiny Tots

To solve the problem of keeping hand towels off the floor when there are several small children in the family, sew dot snapers on the opposite ends of each towel, and when you put up a fresh towel, just snap it over the towel bar. This saves endless picking up of the towel after the children have dried their hands.

Tell of Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Pohl of Pontiac Lake Road announce the recent vows of her daughter, Kathleen Marie Vangeloff to Thomas Stark. The couple was wed in King-dom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Stark of Lincoln Park.

Gay Parties Fete June Bride-Elect

Bride-to-be, Carol Lane Nichol, daughter of the Donald Nichol of Clarendon Crest, has been honored at several galas prior to her vows June 24 to Kenneth Michael Cronin.

A miscellaneous shower was given recently by Mrs. Decker of Sister Lakes and a linen shower by Marie Purdy in Oakland Hills Country Club.

The junior Harry S. Starks of Birmingham entertained in their home with a white elephant shower and dinner party.

On Sunday, Heidi Griffith of Dakota Drive asked Carol's friends over for a supper party and bathroom shower. Guests will bring personal gifts to a luncheon Saturday in Orchard Lake Country Club. Hostesses are Mrs. Sidney Smith and Mrs. Robert Backstrom.

Cohosting a brunch on June 18 in the Birmingham Athletic Club will be the John Fauvers and the Charles Stewarts. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mrs. Richard Cronin of Sister Lakes and the late Mr. Cronin.

Announce Troth

The George W. Moores of Lakeville Road, Addison Township, announce the forthcoming vows of their daughter, Emma Elizabeth, to Ferris State College graduate, Bartlett J. Taylor.

He is the son of the Clifford J. Taylors of Pleasant Street, Oxford Township.

Don't Cram Washer

When you wash super-size cotton sheets, put in only one sheet to the washer load. Laundry will be cleaner if the washer is not over-crowded, says the National Cotton Council. Add several smaller cotton items to make up the load, rather than crowding in two extra-big sheets.

Spring Specials!
BUDGET PERMANENTS
\$7.50 AND UP
COMPLETE SCISSOR HAIRCUTTING
OUR SPECIALTY
With or Without Appointment

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Many Styles From THE LEADER In Formal Wear Rentals

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Pontiac

No Compromise With Quality!
"AFTER SIX"
Garments Exclusively!



Carolynn Marie Morris and Paul Charles Thomson will wed in April of 1968. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of Argyle Street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomson of Linden Street. She is a former student at Pontiac Business Institute and he has attended Oakland Community College.



There's a need for Cosmetologists!
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Memo to Brides

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A treasured memory to bridal couple, family and friends, with all the finest details so capably handled by Bedell's experienced personnel.

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2395 Woodward at Sq. Lk. Rd. 334-4561

Gay Patio Prints

You can dress up your patio furniture at party time. Choose a colorful floral print fabric, cut it in a circular pattern and drape it over your small tables.

Alvin's

Roxanne SeaLarks

An oriental patterned satin power net sheath with scoop neck. Nylon and Lycra. Yours in blue or green. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$27

YOUR OWN BRA-SIZE IN EVERY ROXANNE!

A CUP	
B CUP	
C CUP	

Sandals from Italy

For the lady of leisure, as only we know how to set her mood for a casual summer. Sizes 5 to 10 in medium and narrow widths.

\$9

Available in white or yellow with black stitch.

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Congratulations

Class of '67... you've passed an important milestone. There will be others both interesting and rewarding.

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Cologne Atomizer
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TROY—2870 W. Maple—Somerset Plaza MI 7-7010

4 Great Johnson Bros. Dinnerware Patterns Budget Priced at Wiggs, in 42 piece sets, service for eight.

A. "Crested" New peasant floral motif in rust, green, gold... \$37.95
B. "Fruit Sampler", granite-like grounds with a cross-stitch type pattern and fruit motif... \$37.95
C. "Jamestown" blue provincial pattern on blue-white grounds... \$37.95
D. "Regency" sculptured swirl pattern in off-white... \$24.95

Service includes 8 each: dinnerplates, bread/butter, soup, cups and saucers, 1 vegetable dish, 1 platter.

Bride's list their china and crystal patterns in Wiggs Bride's Registry—check it—avoid gift duplication. Chat with a Wiggs Bridal consultant while selecting.

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Father's Day is
June 18

Great gift ideas
for Dad!



Men's Terry Velour Shirts

You'll want to get several of these comfortable easy-to-wear cotton terry velour knits for Dad. They're easy care - machine washable. Many colors in crew neck or V-neck styling.

1.99 each



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9 P.M.

Get yourself into Deep Water, Jantzen's Hawaiian length Expandable swimmer. Elasticized shorts... flows and fits like a coat of paint. Buckled belt in bicolor loops for example: navy and white loops with bronze, white and burgundy with navy or white and bronze with black. Sizes 28-40.

\$8

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There's No Gift Like a Watch—
No Watch Like a BULOVA!



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STEAK & EGGS

Choice Out Steak,
2 Eggs, Hash Brown
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SPECIALS 4-8 P.M. ONLY
Mon. & Tue. 1.59
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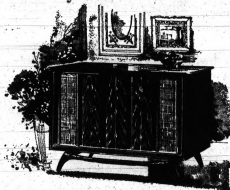
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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 6
A96
4
AK1086
AK42

WEST
A552
K82
5432
J7

EAST
743
K975
K7
993

SOUTH
KQJ
K1063
J9
10865

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
1 1 1 N.T.
Pass N.T. Pass 3N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—W 2

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

In our recent discussion of "Bridge for Women" we mentioned that female bridge experts are more apt to play hunches than their male counterparts.

We also pointed out that women's hunches are likely to be more good common sense than psychic.

As an example, take this hand played by Jan Stone of New York. East won the heart lead with his king and

returned the seven spot. Jan thought awhile and played a low heart. West won with the eight, cashed his heart ace and led a spade.

Jan won in her own hand and lost the diamond finesse to East's king but Jan went on to win a heart lead to Jan's queen, whereupon Jan took the rest of the tricks.

East asked Jan how she figured out the low heart play at trick two. "Just a hunch," replied Jan.

Later on she explained that it wasn't really a hunch. She realized that if West had led from jack-eight-two her low play would lose and the queen play would win, and that if West had led from eight-five-two then the ten play would be the only winner but Jan went on: "I had played against this East before. He always false-carded against me, so if he had started with ace-king or ace-king-jack he would automatically have played the ace at trick one.

"There was no point in revealing this to him I would rather that he kept on treating me like a simple player. It is so much easier to play against him on that basis."

Jan's logic was flawless. If your opponents will be kind enough to underestimate you, they are also going to lose to you.

It also reminds us of a remark made by Mary Clement, one of the great bridge players of the thirties. She had just executed a three-suit squeeze and asked her victim, "Was that actually a squeeze? I never knew."

Your partner continues to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 1 1 2
Pass 2 N.T. Pass ?
You, South, hold:
A Q 10 5 4 W K 6 2 4 2 A A Q 8 7
What do you do?
A—Bid three clubs. You have forced to game so this won't be passed.

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

Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

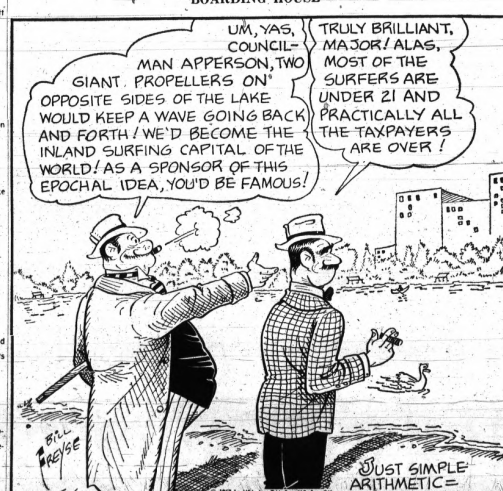


That trouble in the Middle East had better be over by the time we're scheduled to be there!

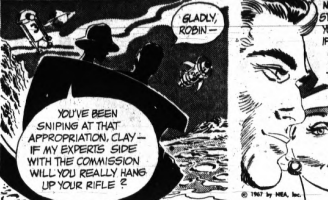
OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TIGER



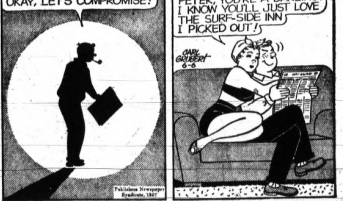
DONALD DUCK



By Bob Lubbers



By Carl Grubert



By Art Sansom



By V. T. Hamlin



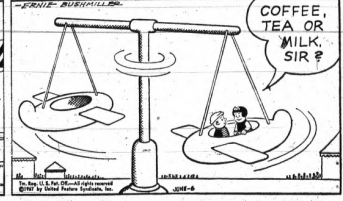
By Leslie Turner



By Howie Schneider



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Bud Blake



By Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

For Wednesday
The wise man controls his destiny.
Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Vacation travel favored. Pleasure gained also from reading, visiting, exchanging views. New contact in evening could prove exciting. Meaningful experience possible before day is finished.
Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Financial status could improve. Be receptive to new ideas. Many test you—they want to see how you will respond. Be confident, steady. Also fair but firm. STICK TO PRINCIPLES.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Follow through on ideas, proposals. Give attention to appearance. When you receive a proposal, if you display qualities of humor, grand opportunity is in the air.
Cancer (June 21-July 20): Fine for discharging out, being with gracious persons. Avoid socializing with those who serve up pessimism. Resist peer-pressure to avoid socializing. Be sure of directions, reservations, plans. Find out the conditions. If uncertain, you could lose great opportunity. Act accordingly.
Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): Day to feature creative abilities, express desires. Very favorable for social activity. Social contacts could help fulfill hopes. New friendship might develop.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress on ambition, career, standing in community. Fine for entertaining at home. Be gracious, strive for harmony. Best to include family members in the plan.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel conditions fine. But be sure of directions, reservations, plans. Find out the conditions. If uncertain, you could lose great opportunity. Act accordingly.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pressure on you to decide delicate matter could arise. Handle diplomatically. Practice GOLDEN RULE. Put aside self-interest in order to see situation as it actually exists.
Sagittarius (November 22-Dec. 21): Stress on partnerships, marriage, legal agreements. Be aware of personal insecurities. What you do now comes under scrutiny. Take care in details.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful regarding basic tasks. You may

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

- Paul V. Summers, Rochester
- Samuel T. Stevens, Milford
- Gerard B. Barnes, Wall Lake
- Charles E. Barney, Farmington
- Douglas B. Dodson, Farmington
- David S. Capoen, Milford
- David A. Gregory, Troy
- Robert H. Mark, West Bloomfield Township
- Robert H. S. Mark, West Bloomfield Township
- Toddline
- James H. Troy
- Felix A. Moorehead, Rochester
- Charles E. Charn, Troy
- William H. Dickson, Birmingham
- John W. Schramm, Troy
- James C. Bradford, 16 Evelyn
- John W. Haller, Lake Orion
- Bruce M. Lloyd, 2540 Melrose
- Glenn M. Luthman, Union Lake
- Donald M. McCauley, Wall Lake
- James A. Rogers, 1000 Plains
- Wayne L. Fisher, 997 Carline
- James W. Holt, 792 East
- William J. Krueger, Lake Orion
- Howard D. Reddick, Lake Orion
- LeRoy E. Anselmi, Milford
- James E. Carver, Rochester
- Douglas L. Conway, 2614 Dismore
- James S. Van, Milford
- Richard D. Kelt, Milford
- Harold L. King, Lake Orion
- Charles E. Crumb, Wall Lake
- George F. Mann, 611 Willow
- John E. Seltzer, Union Lake
- James H. Thrope, Wall Lake
- William R. Foster, Farmington
- James J. Leigh, Farmington
- Michael J. Cox, Union Lake
- William A. Walker, Farmington
- Harvey A. Quinn, Rochester
- Robert J. Freidlich, Westland
- Robert J. Johnson, 724 Sterling
- Charles E. Drayton, Lake Orion
- John L. Hyman, Rochester
- Charles E. Miller, Bloomfield Hills
- Charles R. Barger, 381 Elizabeth Lake
- Harold D. Burch, 72 Wilcox
- Harold D. Powell, Wall Lake
- Harold D. Burch, 72 Wilcox
- Stephen R. Hauswirth, Lake Orion
- Ernest W. Van, 415 1/2
- Ernest L. Madors, Troy
- James W. Holt, 792 East
- Robert C. Schwab, 3400 Charice
- James H. Quinn, 921 Karlov
- James R. Burns, 385 Higngate
- A. James, Bloomfield Hills
- Michael F. McCalli, 44 Charles
- James E. Lake Orion
- William J. McDonald Jr., Milford
- Robert L. Barnes, Bloomfield Hills
- Robert L. Barnes, Bloomfield Hills
- Douglas G. Horton, Orchard Lake
- Samuel L. Ford, 829 South Midland
- Wayne C. Whiteland, 3273 Alce
- Charles E. Spaulding, Auburn Heights
- Kenneth C. Braden, Orchard
- Jerry P. Miller, Auburn Heights
- Victor G. Shabens, Birmingham
- Victor G. Shabens, Birmingham
- Patrick L. Fitzgerald, Milford
- Ernest J. Hamilton, Rochester
- Ralph W. Hutterbush, 2542 Hamp-
- Paul A. Beam, 3435 South East Boule-
- Wayne Carmer, Union Lake
- Franklin D. Leach, Orchard
- Robert J. Turner, Komo Harbor
- Charles E. DeLong, 2540 Overlake
- James F. Lohr, 1811 Horrocks
- David J. Mahoney, Rochester
- James E. E. Dugan, Lake Orion
- Blair D. Priole, 160 Lakeview

Quiet Life, Recreation Are Drawing Cards

PICTORIAL STORY
By JANICE KLOUSER

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Tired of rubbing elbows with your neighbors? Tired of the hustle and bustle, the noise, dirt and congestion of city living?

Would you like instead to be surrounded by gently rolling hills, dotted occasionally by clear, blue lakes, where your nearest neighbor might be several miles away?

Then Highland Township might be just the place for you. At least Township Clerk Mrs. Normagean Waters thinks it would be, and she has 25 years of living there to back her up.

If Mrs. Waters sounds like a one-woman chamber of commerce when talking about the township, she doesn't care—in fact, she says Miss Klouser she is one of the township's most avid promoters.

★ ★ ★
"It's a beautiful township and a wonderful place to raise

children," she said. "I raised mine here and they loved it. They're even coming back here to live."

'NOT CROWDED'

"The living conditions are wonderful. We're not crowded, yet we're close enough to Pontiac and Detroit to shop there and to commute to work."

Living conditions and recreation facilities are the two biggest attractions in the township, she feels.

All one has to do to appreciate what she is talking about is to take a hike along one of the quiet nature trails in the Highland Recreation Area, pack a lunch and head for one of the park's picnic areas, plan a camping expedition or spend a pleasant day fishing on one of the township's 22 lakes.

★ ★ ★
For the more active sportsman there is boating and swimming and during the winter, skating, skiing and tobogganing. Hunters too can pursue their favorite sport.

Apparently people are beginning to get the message. Just within the last three or four years, the area has started to feel the first real stirrings of development.

Where only a few years ago there was nothing but vacant land, today there are more than 70 subdivisions, containing homes ranging from \$15,000 to \$30,000. But the township is still far from being built up. A good part of it is still undeveloped and officials feel it will be a long time before it is built up.

★ ★ ★
Even though they push the attractions of rural life, township officials would still like to see more industry in the area.

'NEED INDUSTRY'

"We need a lot more industry," said Township Supervisor Louis F. Oldenburg. "Only two businesses along North Milford Road actually qualify as industry and there is a lot of land zoned industrial there."

Industry would help to bolster the township's tax base,

too, he pointed out. Assessments have almost doubled this year, up to 50 per cent.

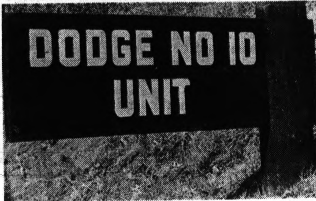
Township residents pay 42.48 mills or \$42.48 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This includes 2 mills voted for roads and 1 for fire equipment. The rest is divided between the Huron Valley School District, county intermediate schools, Oakland Community College, and a tiny portion to the Holly School District.

★ ★ ★
Although the township is unincorporated, it has its own post office with a new one soon to be built.

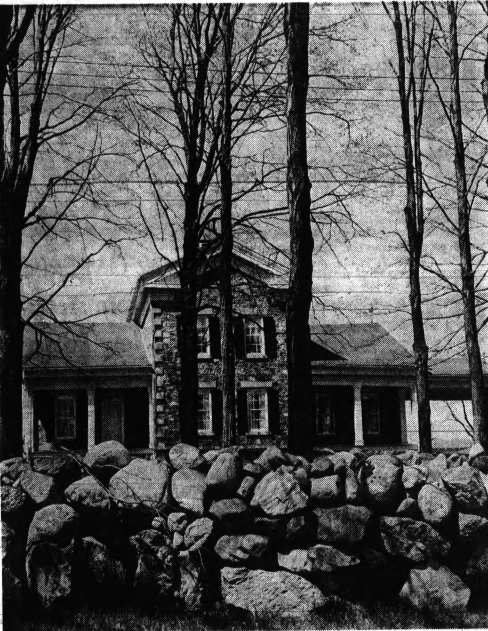
FIRE PROTECTION

For fire protection, residents can rely on a 36-man volunteer fire department with five pieces of fire-fighting equipment and two stations.

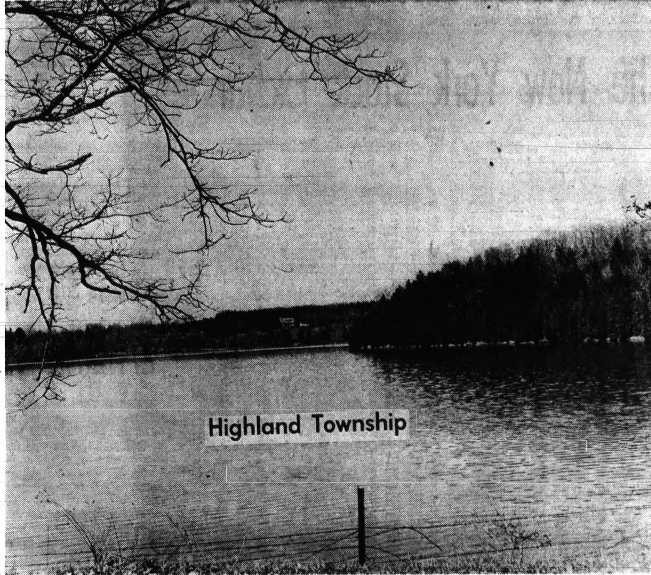
★ ★ ★
The sheriff's department provides police protection. "We're making a lot of progress out here," said Mrs. Waters, "and we're very happy about it."



RECREATION AREA — One of the prime attractions of Highland Township is its state owned park areas which lure sports and outdoor enthusiasts to the nature trails, picnic areas and lakes.



EARLY HOMESTEAD — One of the oldest homes in Highland Township is that of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick, at 2360 Lone Tree. The old fieldstone house was built by Mrs. Mastick's great-grandfather, Squire Rowe in 1855 and still retains its original appearance.



This Peaceful Lake—Harvey—Is One Of Many In The Township



LOUIS OLDENBURG
Township Supervisor



MRS. NORMAGEAN WATERS
Township Clerk

So They Called Area Highland

First Settlers Impressed by Elevation

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — When the first settlers came to this western part of Oakland County back in the 1830s they apparently were impressed by its elevation — thought to be the highest in the then-settled portion of Michigan.

So the name they gave to their new land was only natural — Highland.

In 1835, three years after the first recorded settler purchased land there, the township was officially designated as such by an act of the Territorial Legislature.

Among the early settlers were Rufus and Jesse Tenny, from

Monroe County, N. Y., who figured prominently in the history of the township.

★ ★ ★
For a while, the area was known as the Tenny Settlement and a road, which no longer exists, was named Tenny Road.

CHURCH, SCHOOL
It was through Jesse Tenny's generosity that the township folk acquired the land for their first church and schoolhouse — a combination two-room log building — in 1834.

It was in this same building, in 1835, that the first town meeting was held, attended by 22 people. Records from that first meeting show that even back then, the township had its own "war on poverty."

At that meeting the good people of Highland voted to raise \$25 to support the poor of the township.

★ ★ ★
Township business back then cost considerably less than it does today. The first audit in 1836 showed that \$28 had been spent the preceding year.

FIRST DENOMINATION

It was also in Jesse Tenny's log cabin in 1833 that the Baptist Church was organized, the first of any denomination in the area.

The early Baptists must have been a hardy lot. As there was no baptistry in the building that served as a church, the people were baptized in Dunham Lake, even in the middle of winter when a hole had to be chopped in the ice.

The first manufacturing firms in the area were a cider mill which later became the Highland Cider and Vinegar Works and the Domestic Pickle Works which grew out of a housewife's adeptness at pickle canning.

Mrs. William Needham, wife of the man who made barrels for the cider mill, like all good housewives, canned pickles. As the machine was moved across the street to the John Morse and she was advised by friends to sell them.

BIG SELLER

She did and the pickles went over so well that she went into the business commercially in 1887. She eventually made more money at that than her husband did in his job, so he quit to go into the pickle business.

An early attempt to bring mechanization to the township ended in disaster.

In 1882, the farmers hired a

portable steam threshing machine. One day, after finish-work on the Tenny farm, it suddenly exploded, killing several men and injuring many others.

★ ★ ★
As the machine was being started up, it suddenly exploded, killing several men and injuring many others.

GOT TOO CLOSE

The coming of the railroad in 1871 brought with it two hotels, one of which subsequently burned when its pipe-smoking owner got too close to the hay in the barn.

The railroad also prompted a

boom of sorts but about the time of World War I, the people began to drift away from the farms to taste life in the city, and areas like Highland suffered.

★ ★ ★

Now, however, that is beginning to change as the pendulum starts to swing the other way and people leave the cities to live in the wide-open spaces of places like Highland Township.

**Indians Gave
Early Settlers
Little Trouble**

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Indians which once roamed the hills of the township gave the early settlers very little trouble, according to a historical account of the area.

In fact, they often "stalked" silently by, timid of giving offense to the white man.

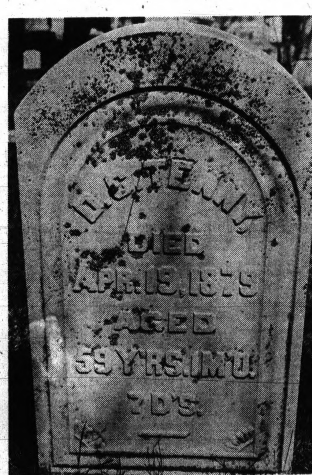
★ ★ ★
Present day surroundings and the paved roads which today's residents travel in their modern cars were once the scene of Indian camping grounds and Indian trails through the wilderness.

★ ★ ★

The History of Oakland County states that the Indians were here "when the wilderness still waved in its pristine luxuriance; when the deer continued to frequent his ancient haunts; and when the habitations of the new settlers were so widely and so thinly scattered that the nearest neighbors could scarcely have exchanged the courtesy of the periodical visit without the aid of the seven-leaved boots of knightly days."

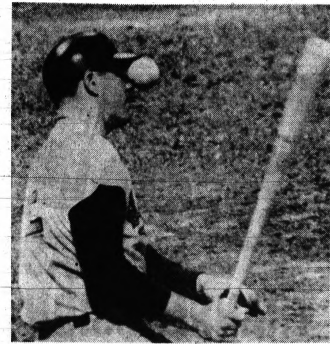


CHANGING TOWNSHIP — The rural nature of Highland Township is beginning to change as more and more city dwellers move out to the wide open spaces. Subdivisions such as this are starting to spring up all over the township.



HISTORIC MONUMENT — The Tenny family figured prominently in the history of Highland Township. Jesse Tenny was one of the original settlers of the township and for awhile the area was known as Tenny Settlement. This tombstone in Highland Cemetery dates back to early days of township history.

Los Angeles Picks Sawchuk in NHL Draft



AP Wirephoto

'NOSE' HIS JOB — Rookie slugger Mike Epstein of the Washington Senators is being paid to hit the ball, but he seems to be trying it with his nose during this ninth-inning at bat Monday in New York. Earlier, Epstein clouted an inside-the-park home run for his first circuit clout in the major leagues. He struck out in the ninth as the Yankees beat Washington, 4-2.

McLain Outlasts Kansas City as Tigers Boost Loop Lead

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Detroit's Denny McLain, a 20-11 15-30 times, made all the difference. I threw a single.

"The toe is nothing to worry about, especially when you win," he said. Dick Green of the Athletics hit a vicious liner off the toe, but the ball caromed to Dick McAuliffe at second, who threw him out, for the first out of the 11th.

In the last of the ninth Green tripled and scored to tie it 2-2 when Al Kaline bobbled the ball in deep right-center.

The victory evened his record at 6-6, a familiar position this season for the young Chicago native. He hasn't been over .500.

The Tigers won the contest when Norm Cash doubled home Jim Northrup in the 11th inning.

NO WORRIES

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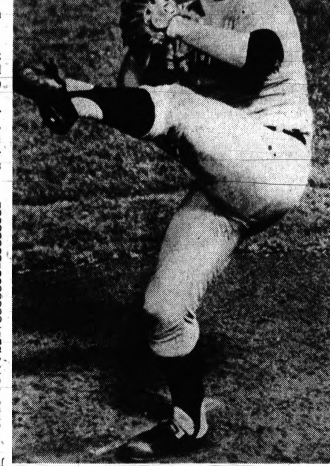
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The Tigers won the contest when Norm Cash doubled home Jim Northrup in the 11th inning.

The victory moved Detroit 1½ games ahead of the second place Chicago White Sox who were idle.

Joe Sparta takes his 5-0 record against Lew Kraus, 3-7, and Dave Wickersham (3-0) faces John Odum (2-2) in a tonight doubleheader with the A's tonight.



AP Wirephoto

Shutout King Not Protected by Toronto '6'

Chicago's Glenn Hall Named; Minnesota Pulls Surprise

MONTREAL (AP) — Terry Sawchuk and Glenn Hall, two of the National Hockey League's outstanding goaltenders for more than a decade, went to the Los Angeles Kings and St. Louis Blues, respectively, on the first round of today's unprecedented expansion draft.

After each of the six new NHL franchises—Los Angeles, St. Louis, Minnesota, California, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh—picked two goaltenders in the initial phase of the morning session, Minnesota pulled a mild surprise by making Dave Blain, a utility player for Montreal since 1963, the top choice in the draft of forwards and defensemen.

Sawchuk, 37, who holds the all-time NHL record of 100 shutouts, was grabbed by Los Angeles after Toronto decided to protect 42-year-old Johnny Bower, a pro since 1945. Bower and Sawchuk divided the goaltending job for the Leafs last season, but Sawchuk, former Red Wing who lives in Union Lake, sparked in the playoffs as Toronto rolled past Chicago and Montreal for the Stanley Cup title.

The six new clubs picked from restricted rosters of the established clubs, paying \$2 million each for the privilege.

Hall, a nine-time All-Star for the Black Hawks, retired last fall but came back to help lead Chicago to its first regular season championship. He and Denis DeJordy shared the Vezina Trophy, the top goalie prize, in 1966-67.

With DeJordy, 28, solidly entrenched at Chicago, the 35-year-old Hall became expendable, and St. Louis was quick to pick him after Philadelphia, choosing second in the draw, tabbed Boston's Bernie Parent as its No. 1 goalie.

The Minnesota North Stars picked Cesare Maniago, who backed up all star Ed Giacomin at New York last season, on the first round of the goalie session. Pittsburgh selected goalie Joe Daley, a Detroit Red Wings player who played with Pittsburgh Horne in the American League, and San Francisco, picking sixth, took Charlie Hodge of Montreal, a former Vezina Trophy winner who played 73 games for the Canadiens last season.

After six minor leaguers were selected in the second round of the goalie pool, Minnesota drafted the first choice in the regular draft and picked Boston, who scored 11 goals for Toronto in the 40 games of last season.

San Francisco's No. 1 choice was defenseman Bobby Baum of Toronto. Pittsburgh selected New York center Earl Ingarfield, and Los Angeles then grabbed Gordon LaBrosse.

First round, goalies: 1. St. Louis, Terry Sawchuk; 2. Philadelphia, Bernie Parent; 3. Pittsburgh, Earl Ingarfield; 4. San Francisco, Bobby Baum; 5. Minnesota, Charlie Hodge; 6. Montreal, Denis DeJordy; 7. Detroit, Joe Daley; 8. New York, Earl Ingarfield; 9. Los Angeles, Gordon LaBrosse; 10. Toronto, Earl Ingarfield; 11. Boston, Earl Ingarfield; 12. Chicago, Earl Ingarfield; 13. St. Louis, Earl Ingarfield; 14. Philadelphia, Earl Ingarfield; 15. Pittsburgh, Earl Ingarfield; 16. San Francisco, Earl Ingarfield; 17. Minnesota, Earl Ingarfield; 18. Montreal, Earl Ingarfield; 19. Detroit, Earl Ingarfield; 20. New York, Earl Ingarfield; 21. Los Angeles, Earl Ingarfield; 22. Toronto, Earl Ingarfield; 23. Boston, Earl Ingarfield; 24. Chicago, Earl Ingarfield; 25. St. Louis, Earl Ingarfield; 26. Philadelphia, Earl Ingarfield; 27. Pittsburgh, Earl Ingarfield; 28. San Francisco, Earl Ingarfield; 29. Minnesota, Earl Ingarfield; 30. Montreal, Earl Ingarfield; 31. Detroit, Earl Ingarfield; 32. 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Loud Chirper

Clay's Opponent Wins

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Alvin (Blue) Lewis, who chirps louder than Cassius Clay ever chattered, warmed up for a Detroit exhibition with the ousted heavyweight king with a crisp knockout Monday night of Aaron Eastling of St. Paul.

The unbeaten 217-pounder proclaimed his victory with a perpendicular position on the ropes. The end came with a wicked right uppercut in 1:16 of the fifth round.

The fans didn't. They had been rooting for the left-looking Eastling, especially since the moment early in the bout when Lewis yelled, "I got you now."

"Hey Lewis, you still got

him?" a fan hooted after Eastling landed a left in the fourth round. Lewis, a brute strength fighter frustrated most by his own footwork, promptly landed a thumping right and snapped back, "Yeh."

In the same round, a left hook propelled Eastling into a perpendicular position on the ropes. The end came with a wicked right uppercut in 1:16 of the fifth round.

Then came the chirps.

"I've been doing that since I was a kid," said the 26-year-old Lewis, a veteran of 51 amateur fights, who turned professional 11 bouts ago. Seven of his 11 victories came by knockouts.

Cougars Sign 1968 Player

Detroit Soccer Team Looking for Talent

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Cougars have the beginnings of a soccer team for the 1968 season.

They signed their first player Monday—inside forward Willie Hunter of Motherwell in Glasgow, Scotland. Player-manager Len Julians said he bought Hunter for \$30,000.

This year, the United Soccer Association team is represented by the Glentoran Cocks and Hens of Belfast, Ireland, who go back to their own yards at the end of the season. Julians is scouting the United States, Europe and South America to sign players on a permanent basis for 1968.

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HOUSTON BANGU OF BRAZIL Wednesday, June 14 — 7 p.m.

DALLAS DUNDEE UNITED OF SCOTLAND Sunday, June 25 — 7 p.m.

CLEVELAND STOKES CITY OF ENGLAND Wednesday, July 5 — 8 p.m.

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at Pontiac—OSMUN'S 51 N. SAGINAW

Reserve Tours Boost Astros

By the Associated Press

Joe Morgan and Julia Gotay are two reserve-tourists, but Gotay, unlike Morgan, would like to see his stint stretch through September at least.

Morgan, the Houston Astros' second baseman, is on two-week Army Reserve training, and Gotay has been called up from Oklahoma City to fill in for him.

"They say I'm just up for two weeks," Gotay said Monday night, "but I don't want to go back down again."

If his performance in Houston's 5-2 victory over St. Louis is any indication of what his fill-in tour is going to be like, he might not. Gotay collected a double and two singles, drove in two runs and scored once. In other National League games Monday night, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 4-2 and the Chicago Cubs trounced Philadelphia 13-3.

Gotay, hitless in his last 20 at bats at Oklahoma City, tied the game at 1-1 in the fifth by doubling home a run and then scoring on a sacrifice fly in the same inning. His third hit drove in one of two runs in the sixth inning when the Astros clinched the victory which snapped a three-game losing streak.

Cloninger started for Atlanta for the first time since April 26 when he was sidelined with an eye ailment.

The right-hander was touched for all four Los Angeles runs, the big blow being a two-run homer by Len Gabrielson in the second.

The Braves, losing their fifth straight, drove Los Angeles starter Claude Osteen to cover in the ninth when the first two men up—Rico Carty and Clete Boyer—homered. Phil Regan came in to save the victory.

Manager Leo Durocher wasn't

around to enjoy his Cub's romp. Umpire Augie Donatelli hit a solo homer with two out in the fifth to break a 1-1 tie and bring for arguing a strike call. "I invited him for tea and he said he could make it," Durocher said when asked what he had said to Donatelli.

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Drives for Ace on 3rd Trip

Mary MacGillivray of Grosse Pointe Woods is a once-in-a-while golfer who has achieved the pinnacle of success on the golf course — a hole-in-one.

Miss MacGillivray, playing only for the third time, used her driver and knocked the ball into the cup on the No. 4, 155-yard hole at Twin Lakes Saturday.

Furgol Fails to Qualify for Open

By the Associated Press

The signs were all there. The casualties, including Ed Furgol, were as prominent as the qualifiers in Monday's sectional U.S. Open Tournament.

But Sam Snead doesn't believe in signs.

"I don't think there's anything to this hex stuff, this business of signs," the old West Virginia mountaineer snorted today as he sought to make his way into the 26th U.S. Open Tournament. He failed to make it last year.

Snead, who has won all of Furgol's major tournaments—except the Open—is among the field of 68 who will shoot for 24 signs.

Other sectional qualifications in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Dallas will complete the field of 150 for the finals at Baltusrol in Springfield, N.J., June 15-18.

Sixty-seven made it through sectional qualifications at seven sites Monday and 27 others—including most of the big name touring pros—are exempt from all qualifying rounds.

Furgol, who won his Open title in 1954, the last time the tournament was played at Baltusrol, was bitterly disappointed after his bad rounds on the two courses on Long Island.

He was five over par for 18 holes each on the par 72 Wheatley Hills layout and the par 71 Meadow Brook course for a whopping 153.

"I had seven three-putts, greens, which puts me in the ladies class," said Furgol, who had played in 21 consecutive Opens.

Top Players Record Wins in Net Play

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — Brazil's Maria Bueno and Australian Tony Roche, a pair of highly regarded contenders for the Wimbledon titles next month, advanced Monday with easy straight set victories in the Northern Tennis tournament.

Miss Bueno beat Pat Nunslov of Britain 6-1, 6-1 in the second round of the women's singles and Roche defeated J. Hing of New Zealand 6-1, 6-2 in the men's singles first round action.

Tory Ann Fretz of Harrisburg, Pa., led the American contingent with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Cecilia Martinez of San Francisco in a women's second round match. In another second round match Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., was Britain 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

In other women's first round action, Nadine Netter of Scarsdale, N.Y., beat Sharon Heath of Britain 6-0, 6-1 and Kathy Blake of La Jolla defeated Mrs. H. Boyle of Britain 6-0, 6-1.



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Salem, Ind.

\$1,000 WINNERS

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Leonard E. Simon, Jr.
New Castle, Pa.

Otha Billingsley
Glasgow, Ky.

Earl Cassidy
Lovely, Ky.

Edward Madaja
Bladell, N. Y.

\$100 WINNERS

Ashland Joseph
Frederick, Ky.

James P. Smith
Mansfield, Ohio

Walter Totten, Sr.
Shelbyville, Ky.

James C. Stevens
Ashland, Ky.

Webster Pawley
Lebanon, Ky.

Robert M. Mitchem
Shelbyville, Ky.

Mrs. Michael Kolb
Chesapeake, N.Y.

James L. Latta
Edinburg, Ill.

James C. Shaffer
Williams L. Betts
Williams Latta, W. Va.

William Evans
Lancaster, Pa.

James Lewis
Without Sweeper
Greensburg, Pa.

Joseph C. Paulsen
Hall City, Ind.

\$25 WINNERS

James H. McGinn
Harrison, Ky.

William J. Duddy
Louisville, Ky.

Billy C. Maggard
Gryphon, Ky.

James P. Best
Lawrence, Ky.

Robert Nelson
Darlington, Pa.

Charlotte A. Burton
Rush, Ky.

George Smith
Sparks, Ky.

Charles E. Hangan
Pine Grove, W. Va.

Billy McQuinn
Lima, O.

John A. Smith
Ashburn, N.Y.

James P. Smith
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BICYCLE WINNERS

Vada Gaze
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Charles R. Carroll
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James R. Carter
Flemingburg, Ky.

Johnny Bradshaw
Columbia, Ky.

John Thies
Foster, Mich.

Ralph Vandenberg
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7.35/7.75 x 14 (7.00/7.50 x 14)		\$21.48	\$2.21
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)		\$23.40	\$2.38
8.55 x 14 (8.50 x 14)		\$25.83	\$2.56
7.35/7.75 x 15 (6.50/6.70 x 15)		\$21.48	\$2.23
8.15/8.45 x 15 (7.10/7.60 x 15)		\$25.83	\$2.33
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7.75 x 15 (6.70 x 15)	\$1.89

*Size listed also replaces size shown in parenthesis.

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4-State Power Failure Stirs Federal, Utility Firm Probes

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Nine large utility companies and a federal investigating team today

were trying to pinpoint the cause of a power failure yesterday that left 13 million persons in four eastern states without electricity for several hours.

Traffic lights went out, gas and water pumps stopped, elevators stuck between floors in the nation's worst electric failure since the November 1965 blackout that plunged 40 million persons into darkness in the northeastern United States.

The blackout yesterday affected practically all of New Jersey, including Newark, Philadelphia and as far west as Harrisburg, Pa., and south into Delaware and Maryland.

Federal Power Commission (FPC) investigators were seeking to find the cause of the mammoth short circuit.

FPC Chairman Lee C. White was expected to shed some light on the matter during testimony today before the Senate Commerce Committee in Washington.

White said there was no evidence of sabotage and held out the possibility that the added strain of numerous air-conditioners switched on in the first warm weather or even an errant squirrel falling into a transformer might have snapped off the power in the four-state area.

A spokesman for the utility companies later denied that the failure was caused by any sudden strain from the use of air-conditioning.

New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes also named a special task force to probe the cause of the power failure and said he was alarmed that statements following the 1965 blackout that the chances for another major failure were remote proved erroneous so soon.

It started at 10:22 a.m. when for some unknown reason, the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. plants at Yards Creek and Muddy Run in Pennsylvania and its Brunner Island plant in New Jersey were all knocked out simultaneously.

The loss of power at the three plants caused line tripping all over an interlocking grid system known as the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland (PJM) system.

The effects of the power failure were as varied as the areas affected by it.

Although power was restored to Philadelphia by 12:10 p.m. and to some sections of New Jersey at the same time, full power was not restored to all of New Jersey until 8:20 p.m.

Trolley cars and subways in Philadelphia halted, while traffic jams resulted at lightless intersections throughout north Jersey.

Workers and schoolchildren were sent home for the day.

The cost in production and sales were incalculable.

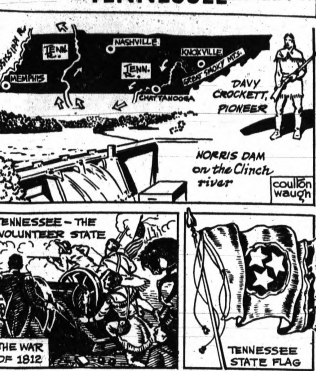
For a time flights out of Newark Airport were delayed.

Telephone switchboards depending on electricity were shut down by the failure.

Refrigerators stopped cooling, air-conditioners went on the fritz, electric typewriters were useless.

Mexico won its freedom from Spain in 1824.

Junior Editors Quiz on TENNESSEE



QUESTION: Why is Tennessee called the Volunteer State?

ANSWER: Tennessee is a romantic state, picturesque both in its terrain and in its history. The name comes from Tansie, a settlement of the Cherokee Indians.

To the east, the state joins the Great Smoky Mountain region, famous for remarkable scenery. Here, many of the folk songs we hear were first collected.

In the east, too, rises the Tennessee River, which flows down out of the state, then back up again, crossing Tennessee and finally joining the Mississippi.

This river valley is the site of T.V.A., the Tennessee Valley Authority. Over 20 dams control the water, preventing floods, creating electric power which is used for many important purposes.

Because of the strange bend of the river, Tennessee is sometimes called the Bend State.

Its other nickname is the Volunteer State. This came because the hardy men of Tennessee, used to pioneering and deadly shot with their long rifles, enlisted in unusual numbers in the War of 1812 and in the Mexican War. There were more than twice the number asked for, in both cases.

Renewed Soviet Charge of Attack on Ship Ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The charged that U.S. warplanes State Department says it does not plan a reply to renewed Soviet complaints that American planes bombed and strafed a Soviet vessel in Vietnamese waters last Friday.

The department denied the charge Saturday. On the same day, a mob in Leningrad, including many Soviet sailors, spit at an American diplomat and his wife and then stoned their bus.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department spokesman, said Monday there had been no reply from Moscow since a formal denial was delivered to the Soviet Embassy. The United States said if the ship was damaged, it probably resulted from North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire directed at American planes.

But in Moscow, the Soviet government rejected the U.S. explanation Monday and again

charged that U.S. warplanes attacked the Soviet cargo ship Turkanian in Cam Pha harbor.

After the original Soviet charge, Soviet officials boycotted a U.S. industrial design exhibit in Leningrad.

John G. Guthrie, senior U.S. diplomat in the absence of Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson, went to Leningrad to deliver a speech opening the exhibit.

Near the exhibit hall, Guthrie, his wife and other Americans in their party encountered about 200 screaming, clawing Soviets who spit at them and, according to one American, hit them with signs they were carrying.

The exhibit opening was called off and the American group managed to escape in the bus without serious injuries.

Both the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and Soviet authorities sought to avoid publicizing the incident — the embassy because of heightened world tensions and the Soviets apparently because the incident had been uglier than planned.

State Capital Happenings

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An auto executive warned yesterday legislation may be adopted to force the use of automotive seat belts.

"If we cannot succeed in convincing drivers and passengers of the importance of using their seat belts at all times," Chrysler Corp. Vice President-Marketing Byron J. Nichols said, "we might wake up some morning to find a new law on the books that makes use of such restraint compulsory."

Now at 7 and 10:30 HURON Hombres means man... The five-county Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority will receive a \$175,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help purchase an 8-acre addition to Oakwood Park in Wayne County.

Swift War Outbreak Surprised U.S. Heads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top administration officials acknowledged to congressional leaders that the swift outbreak of Arab-Israeli fighting caught them by surprise, informants say.

It was one of the few reports that filtered out of a Capitol Hill briefing Monday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Richard Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The need for secrecy was emphasized at the briefing.

"They knew of course how serious the situation was but they thought they had more time to work on it," said one member of Congress who attended.

But Congress members, who often mount the battlefields with an oratorical arsenal at the first flash of crisis, generally were following a silence-golden course.

LITTLE COMMENT

"It's a very serious situation and popping off won't help it at all," said one congressional leader.

What comment there was centered on urgings for a cease-fire and U.N. action.

But if congressional concern could not be measured in decibels it could be in numbers.

When an invitation went out to senators to sit in at a late afternoon briefing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by a State Department official more than half the Senate showed up.

ROOM JAMMED

Surprised committee Chairman J.W. Fulbright counted 56 senators jammed into the relatively small hearing room a floor down from the Senate chambers.

"It was in the room before," Fulbright told newsmen later.

At the earlier briefing for congressional leaders Rusk had recalled a previous leak and twice cautioned the Congress

members against whispering to newsmen what went on.

Again, at the later session, the question of leaks was brought up by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen who reportedly rumbled, "I'm sick and tired of keeping my big trap shut and having everyone else leak. This is a secret session or isn't it?"

SECRET SESSION

He was quickly assured by Fulbright and Lucius D. Battle, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs who conducted the briefing, that it was secret.

But afterward, some of the 56 senators who heard Battle and questioned him wondered why it was secret. They said they heard little if anything in the briefing they hadn't already learned from news reports.

"What we've read and heard was not much different from what we heard" in the briefing, said Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

Fulbright said the meeting should have been open because "There wasn't a thing said that couldn't have been said in the open."

QUESTIONS DODGED

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., complained that many of the senators' questions were turned away with the comment, "The information on that must come from a higher source."

Fulbright said, however, it was "quite clear" that the war in Vietnam was linked to the events in the Middle East.

He expressed belief the Arabs embarked on their campaign, believing that the heavy drain on U.S. power in Asia had "neutralized our capacity to respond" in the Middle East.

But he added, "The State Department doesn't take that view."

PUBLIC AUCTION

On June 16, 1967, at 9:30 a.m. at 2200 E. Grand Ave., Pontiac, Michigan, 48106, Serial No. 100,000, Chevrolet, 1967, will be sold to the highest bidder. Car may be inspected at any time before June 6, 1967.

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Antiques

WASHER - DRYER COMPLETE. \$125. PE 4102.

WANTED TO BUY

Leaded glass 2000 lamp or leaded glass lamp shades. FE 40905.

Hi-Fi, TV & Radios

2" USED TV. \$20.00. Open 9-5. PE 4102.

TOWN & COUNTRY

RADIO & TV. \$20.00. Open 9-5. PE 4102.

For Sale Miscellaneous

FLATIRON ROCKER, 10" JIG-SAW, complete. \$10.00. PE 4102.

2" PRE-FABRICATED CABINETS

for kitchen, bathroom, etc. \$10.00. PE 4102.

2" CAST IRON SEWER PIPE

10' long. \$10.00. PE 4102.

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10' long. \$10.00. PE 4102.

For Sale Miscellaneous

SPREAD-SHAFT PAINTER. WARWICK. \$125. PE 4102.

TALBOT LUMBER

4" x 6" and 6" x 8" lumber. \$125. PE 4102.

Everything to meet your needs. \$125. PE 4102.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

and other notices. \$125. PE 4102.

Hand Tools-Machinery

2 CYLINDER 3 HORSEPOWER AIR COMPRESSOR. \$125. PE 4102.

AIR COMPRESSORS, LUBRICATION

equipment. \$125. PE 4102.

ACCU-FLINE CHAIN SAW

\$125. PE 4102.

CAMPUS POWER HACKSAW

\$125. PE 4102.

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NINOLA STONE ELECTRO FLASH

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MUSICAL GOODS

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\$125. PE 4102.

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100 WATT 1000 HZ. 250 W

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A STORE-WIDE SALE

\$125. PE 4102.

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ACQUA BASS AMPLIFIER, LIKE

\$125. PE 4102.

SAND-Gravel-Dirt

SCREENED TOPSOIL, BEACH SAND, fill dirt, processed topsoil, gravel, sand, etc. \$125. PE 4102.

SCREENED TOPSOIL, BEACH SAND

fill dirt, processed topsoil, gravel, sand, etc. \$125. PE 4102.

TRUCKING 1/2 TON. Hauling, gravel, top soil, lime stone, etc. \$125. PE 4102.

WOOD-COOK-LEAF 77

WALNUT LUMBER, 2" x 4" x 8". \$125. PE 4102.

PETS-Hunting Dogs

1 A DACHSHUND, PUPS, AKC. \$125. PE 4102.

1 A DACHSHUND, PUPS, AKC

\$125. PE 4102.

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black interior.

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3-6266

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXTV-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT
6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
(7) Movie: "The Giant Claw" (1957) Jeff Murrow, Mara Corday, (R)
(50) Superman (R) (C)
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Children's Hour
6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(9) Twilight Zone (R)
(50) Flintstones (C)
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth of Consequences (C)
(4) Weekend (C)
(9) Bat Masterson (R)
(50) McHale's Navy (R)
(56) Spectrum
7:30 (2) Red Skelton—Polly Bergen gives Clem Kadiddlehopper hog-calling lessons. (R) (C)
(4) Occasional Wife—Greta's mother insists on a formal wedding ceremony. (R) (C)
(7) Combat—Saunders helps run an orphanage during his furlough. (R) (C)
(9) Dakotas—A girl commits perjury to send

TV Features

HUBERT HUMPHREY INTERVIEW, 8:00 p.m. (56)
"GAUGUIN IN TAHITI," 9:00 p.m. (2)

Beau Kellogg to the gals. (50) Honeymooners (R) (56) Antiques
8:00 (4) Movie: "40 Pounds of Trouble" (1962) father leaves a 6-year-old girl with a casino owner as a marker to cover his debts. Tony Curtis, Phil Silvers, Suzanne Pleshette. (C) (R)
(50) Perry Mason (R) (56) "Special" Hubert Humphrey is interviewed.
8:30 (2) Petticoat Junction—Kate's rival is named producer of the Hoosier-ville charity show. (R) (C)
(7) Invaders—David tries to connect a UFO sighting and an atomic test. (R) (C)
(9) Lock Up
9:00 (2) CBS News Special—"Gauguin in Tahiti" narrates the life of the French Impressionist painter, using canvases to show his unusual portrayal of the natives of the paradise which existed in his imagination. (C)
(9) Expo This Week (C)
(50) Movie: "The Sisters" (1948) Bette Davis, Errol Flynn. (R)
(56) NET Playhouse—"Past Intruding," a Japanese film, depicts a psychiatrist who relives a forgotten wartime experience. (R)
9:30 (7) Peyton Place (C)
(9) In Person (C)
10:00 (2) Dakari—Jack and Judy are lost in the jungle. (R) (C)
(4) Girl From U.N.C.L.E.—April gets trapped in a harem while investigating an unidentified flying object. (R) (C)
(7) Fugitive—Kimble take refuge with the head of a robbery gang. (R) (C)
(9) Country Music Hall (C)
(50) Newsmagazine
11:00 (4) (7) News (C)
(9) News
(50) Joe Pyne
11:30 (2) Movie: "The General Died at Dawn" (1936) Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll. (R)
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joe Bishop (C)
(9) Movie: "A Hill in Korea" (English, 1956) George Baker, Stanley Baker.
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Untouchables (R)
(9) Window on the World (C)
1:30 (2) (4) News (C)
2:45 (56) Interlude
2:55 (9) News
3:00 (2) Secret Storm (C)
(4) Snap Judgment (C)
(7) Dating Game (C)
(9) Matches and Mates (C)
(50) Topper (R)
3:30 (56) Memo to Teachers
3:55 (4) News (C)
4:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)
(4) Concentration (C)
(7) Virginia Graham
(9) Swingin' Time
(50) Captain Detroit (C)
4:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(7) Bozo the Clown (C)
(9) Outer Limits
(56) Managers in Action
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C) (R)
(9) Fun House (C)
(56) Living for Sixties
4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac (C)
5:00 (4) George Perrot (C)
(7) News (C)
(50) Alvin (C)
(9) Cheyenne (R)
5:30 (7) News—Jennings
(56) Little Rascals (R)
(50) What's New
5:55 (4) Carol Duvall (C)

Voyager's Illness Is Attributed to 'Social Strain'

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI)—Sir Francis Chichester, 65, rested in bed today after he was taken ill at a party celebrating his solo round-the-world voyage.
"Sir Francis does not appear in any immediate danger," a doctor said early today. "It appears he is suffering from the severe strain of his many social engagements."

Chichester complained of feeling ill last night during dinner given in his honor by Vice Adm. Sir Fitzroy Talbot and was taken by ambulance to the former home of Lady Astor, where he has been staying since his triumphant arrival May 28.

Sources said Chichester would remain in bed until Thursday when he is scheduled to sail up the Thames to London in his 53-foot ketch Gypsy Moth IV. He will be formally knighted in London by Queen Elizabeth.

Olio

Across
1 Wife of Asgar (myth).
2 Unemployed quantity (humorous term).
3 Small bird.
4 Knowledge.
5 Marrying frankly.
6 In some other place.
7 Withdrawn, as from a federation.
8 Alleviated.
9 Native male.
10 Guide to high notes.
11 Cupola.
12 Japanese hero (J.).
13 Photograph.
14 Chosen by vote.
15 Mammal's covering.
16 A tally.

Down
1 Click-beetle.
2 Bitter vetch.
3 Golf teachers.
4 Church part.
5 Weight of India.
6 Protective cloth.
7 Without incident.
8 Wine cup.
9 Underneath, as a steak.
10 Amount (abbr.).
11 Ignited.
12 Son of Seth (Bib.).
13 Complained.
14 Saint (abbr.).
15 Down.
16 Septers.
17 Natural term (law).
18 Recent arrivals.
19 Active of Stockholm.
20 Shield bearing.
21 Lifetime.
22 Compass point.
23 Saucy.
24 Sunkens fences.
25 Verberates.
26 Learning.
27 Was indebted to.
28 Carnivorous mammal.
29 Build (coll.).
30 Easy gais.
31 From himself (law).
32 Census of swans.
33 Employers.
34 Things needed to do anything.
35 Lifetime.
36 New Guinea port.
37 Scallike garment.
38 Drapery (var.).
39 Feminine appellation.
40 Effeminate (coll.).
41 Withered.
42 Masculine appellation.
43 Roman emperor.
44 Hops klins.
45 Exude.
46 Clut.
47 New Guinea port.

Star Sues California Over Value of Land

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)—erly when it took a parcel for construction of the Lynn Ranch filed a \$250,000 damage suit, interchange of the Ventura free-against the state of California, which he alleges devaluated property he owns near the Ventura County community of Newbury Park.
In filing the action yesterday, Douglas said the state severely devaluated the bulk of his prop-

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FAMILY ROOMS
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Connie's Romantic Role Cuts 'Spangled Girl' Tie

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Connie Stevens has explained her sudden decision to leave the Broadway show, "The Star Spangled Girl" . . . Connie says she expects to become Eddie Fisher's June . . . or July . . . bride and accompany him to Europe.
But romance never melts a Broadway producer's heart.

So Connie convinced producer Saint-Sabier she was in delicate health and she told me the really is . . . "The strain of matinee, I've missed shows, been under a doctor's care." Her physician, Dr. Robert Feldman, wrote to producers that "her health would be endangered if she continued to work," beyond June 3.

Producers accepted this. They've seen the Eddie-Connie romance blossom. (Connie missed a couple of shows to fly to Eddie.)

But they've asked her to agree not to appear in any other entertainment media until November, expiration date of her contract with them.

Her press agents have been busily diagnosing her illness and have about concluded that she has anemia.
"Eddie's very happy about me being out," Connie said. "It would be hard for us to get married while I'm in the show, because the day I'm off, Sunday, he travels."

Connie and Eddie are vague about the marriage date since Eddie, in several law suits, involving a couple of million dollars, maintains that he is still married to Elizabeth Taylor, who doesn't think so.

THE MIDNIGHT STAR
Veteran actor Martine Green will replace Peter Bull in "Black Comedy." (The action calls for Green—who lost a leg in an accident—to be knocked down) . . . Laurence Harvey will play a Russian in "Ice Station Zebra" with Rock Hudson . . . It could never happen to James Bond, but Sean Connery got fined for speeding in England.
Vincent Lopez'll commute between two orchestras—one in Miami Beach, one at the Taft, in N.Y. . . . Julie Andrews admired a gold ring at Cartier's while filming "Star!" there—so Cartier's veep Albin Holder gave it to her . . . Frank Sinatra arrives in N.Y. June 15 to meet Detective Lt. Arthur Schultze and pick up tips for his next film, "The Detective."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Summer must be near, Jesse Kaplan figures. "Some people in my office are resting up for their vacations."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It may be true that single men make more mistakes than married men—but they didn't make the big one.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Politics is strange. Those we elect don't know how to solve our problems, while those who neither vote nor run for office seem to have all the answers."—Bill Strickler.

EARL'S PEARLS: Glenn Yager of Antwerp, O., hears a new burlesque house will open on Broadway. It'll be called The Panty-gone.

A film director explained he likes N.Y.C. for its authentic settings: "For instance, if we need a mugging scene, we can get one three blocks in any direction." . . . That's earl brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHF-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
4:00—WJR, News, Music
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
4:30—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports
4:55—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports
5:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports
5:15—WJR, News, Sports
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5:30—WJR, News, Sports
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BEGINS WEDNESDAY



SUMMER SALE

Hudson's Budget Store the Mall

Shop June 7 thru June 12...
exceptional savings for family,
home and cottage. Read our
circular delivered Monday.

SAVINGS for Women, Misses, Juniors

Misses', Half-Sizes' dresses . **590**
Misses' sample dresses ... **310**
Half-Sizes' dresses; irreg. . **376**
Misses' maternity separates **244**
Maternity bras **2 for 83**
Maternity panties ... **3 for 82**
Junior dresses **590**
Young Junior skimmers .. **297**
Misses' Jamaicas **357**
Misses' tops; cotton knit ... **277**
Misses' print shifts **357**
Misses' Jamaicas **187**
Misses' Bermudas **197**
Misses' surfers **227**
Misses' Capris **257**
Women's Bermudas **247**
Women's surfers **277**
Women's Capris **297**
Junior Miss cut-offs **177**
Misses' tent-shifts ... **2 for 87**
Fashion Fabrics yd., **58¢**
Jewelry; two pcs. or prs. **96¢**
Handbags; seconds **267**
Hats; cover-up turbans... **197**
Nylon hose; prop. pr. **67¢**
Nylon hose; nude heel, pr. **67¢**
Waltz gown; nylon overlay **267**
Pajama; cotton, print ... **267**
Long leg panty girdles, ea. **397**
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Sandal; Italian style ... pr. **257**

Women's slip; white..... **167**
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Briefs, cotton **9 for 397**
Petticoat; nylon..... **207**
Women's slip; irregulars... **207**

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Little Girls' play-sets **164**
Girls' tennis sets **254**
Little Girls' dress-pant sets **124**
Girls' crop-Jamaica set ... **144**
Little Girls' crop-short sets **99¢**
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Girls' kneeknockers; print. **174**
Toddlers' sleepers **84¢**
Infants' sleepers **148**
Toddlers' baby doll pj's .. **84¢**
'Curity' diapers; seconds .. **244**
Slip-on, snap shirts ... **3 for 117**
Sleeveless shirts ... **3 for 88¢**
Training pants **3 for 117**
Waterproof pants ... **4 for 84¢**
Thermal blanket; 2nds ... **177**
Print Crib sheet; cotton ... **89¢**
Swivel wheel stroller .. **1194**
Car seat; lightweight **594**
Crib mattress **1194**
Girls' sleepwear; 4 to 14 .. **187**
Little boys' polo shirts **48¢**
Cotton denim jeans **94¢**
Little boys' boxer shorts .. **48¢**
Little boys' pajamas **154**
Boys' slacks; reg., slim 8-12 **287**
14-18 reg., 14-16 slim ... **317**
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Boys' jackets; nylon **417**

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Boys' jeans; reg., slim 6-16 **187**
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Children's tennis shoes; Toe
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Boys' basketball shoes **187**
Children's sandals **217**

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Golf slacks; no-iron **587**
Athletic shirts; mesh ... **3 for 189**
Briefs; mesh knit ... **3 for 189**
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Over-calf hose; nylon **74¢**
T-shirts; cotton ... **3 for 220**
Briefs; cotton **3 for 220**
Shorts; boxer **3 for 220**
Dress shirts; no-iron **277**
Pajamas; shortie style **237**
Sport shirts **197**
Knit shirts **377**
Knit shirts; cotton knit ... **237**
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Walk shorts; no-iron **397**
Casuals; brushed leather ... **597**
Shoes; cotton canvas **197**
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Bath Towels; 'Cannon' ... **77¢**
Mattresses **528**
Bedspreads; jacquards **488**
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No-Iron Sheets; sec. **257**
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Folding Patio Chairs **394**
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Accent Rugs; 30x50-in. ... **288**
Drapery Fabrics yd. **67¢**
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Garment rack; 60-inch ... **797**
Garment bag; 13x54-in ... **187**
Bath organizer **1297**
Metal chest; 5 drawers . **1397**
Metal chest; under bed style **797**
Ironing board **537**
Ironing pad, cover set ... **217**
Toilet tissue; Hudso' **12 rolls 141**
Sanitary napkins; .. **48 for 100**
Detergent; 'Hudso' **20 lbs. 367**
Face tissue; 'Hudso' . **5 boxes 95¢**
Toilet soap; 'Hudso' **20 bars 107**
Paper towels **3 rolls 69¢**
Dinner napkins . **250 for 59¢**
Lunch napkins . **750 for 100**
Mouth wash; 'Hudso' ½ gal **97¢**
LP record albums .. **4 for 337**

Israelis Surge Toward Suez Canal

By The Associated Press

Israeli forces swept within 90 miles of the Suez Canal today, apparently following the road that led them to the vital waterway in 1956. The Egyptians closed the canal on the ground that it could be blocked indefinitely if a ship was hit there.

With their bitterness overflowing

against the United States because of its past support of Israel, three Arab countries — Kuwait, Iraq and Algeria — cut off sale of oil to the United States and

Related Stories,
Pages A-7, A-12, C-5

Britain. Lebanon curtailed loading of oil from pipelines.

These actions followed Cairo's charges that British and American planes from carriers were aiding Israel. The charges were denounced as false in both Washington and London.

The Soviet Union was backing the Arabs and spoke out against Israel as

having instigated the war, but no military intervention from Moscow was evident.

By land or air, Israel carried the war into Jordan, Syria and Iraq as well as Egypt.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israeli columns in Sinai had captured the key town of Abu Aweigila, 30 miles

southeast of coastal El Arish, seized earlier. The town lies on the main east-west road through the Sinai Desert.

30-MILE FRONT

This gave the Israelis a solid 30-mile front for a sweep westward along the line of the 1956 onslaught to the Suez Canal, the spokesman added.

Forward elements were reported advancing nearly half-way through the desert.

Israel, seemingly with air superiority over the fronts, claimed the destruction of at least 374 Arab planes. Israel admitted losing 19 planes, while the Arab commands claimed 183 were shot down.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Park Neighbors Up in Arms

The Waterford Township Board pledged its support to a group of Parkway residents who complained last night about a multitude of problems and hazards resulting from traffic going to and from Dodge Park No. 4 on Cass Lake.

Some of the problems mentioned by the home owners were speeding, reckless driving, parking on private property, drinking in cars, indecent exposure, profanity and blocked driveways.

"We can't get to our houses; we can't get home," complained one resident.

Said another citizen: "We're afraid for our children. We're afraid of our property."

Operated by the State Department of Conservation, the park has long been a

Related Stories, Page A-3

thorn in the side for nearby residents.

The heavy volume of cars going to the park, especially on weekends and

holidays, frequently results in traffic jams.

OFF CASS-ELIZABETH

Persons enter the park via Parkway which runs off Cass-Elizabeth Road.

The Township Board voted to assign at least one plainclothesman to the area to make a detailed report for submission to the governor, conservation department and local state legislators — Sen. L. Harvey Lodge and Rep. Loren D. Anderson.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Bronson Clears Mrs. Fruehauf of Wrongdoing

The wife of the late industrialist, Roy Fruehauf of West Bloomfield Township, was cleared yesterday of any wrongdoing in the death of her husband by Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

After interviews with the widow, Mrs. Ruth Fruehauf, and her ex-boyfriend, Donald DeClercq of Detroit, Bronson said he was convinced that she didn't know her husband was dying as he lay on the floor of their home.

Last week, DeClercq charged in a story appearing in a Detroit newspaper that Mrs. Fruehauf had ignored giving aid to her 57-year-old husband.

Bronson said that no evidence of "criminal wrongdoing" was presented to him during his talks with Mrs. Fruehauf or DeClercq.

DOCTOR CALLED

Fruehauf died Oct. 31, 1965, about 12 hours after a doctor was called by Mrs. Fruehauf to examine him. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage and pneumonia.

She said she discovered her husband the morning of Oct. 30, and that she thought he was unconscious from being intoxicated.

DeClercq claimed that Fruehauf passed out on the floor the night of Oct. 29 while he was with Mrs. Fruehauf.

"Mr. DeClercq's allegations must be viewed cautiously considering the circumstances," said Bronson.

DeClercq faces trial June 22 on an aggravated assault charge brought against him recently by Mrs. Fruehauf. Mrs. Fruehauf claims that DeClercq fabricated the story about her in an effort to have her drop the assault charges.



Pontiac Press Photo

CLEARED — Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson said that there was no cause for action against Mrs. Ruth Fruehauf (above), accused by Donald DeClercq of failing to give assistance to her dying husband. She and DeClercq met separately with Bronson yesterday.

Kent Lake Claims Detroit Boy, 15

A 15-year-old Detroit boy swimming with friends at Kensington Park drowned shortly before noon yesterday near a

Turtle Lake picnic area in Kent Lake.

Park police said William K. Comeau was one of five schoolmates who apparently skipped classes for a day at the park.

Comeau who had been swimming with street pants on, probably suffered from physical exhaustion, police said.

The area boys were using is not authorized for swimming, according to officers.

The victim's body was recovered about 12:15 p. m. in some seven feet of water by Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Stanley Clark, authorities said.

Cloudy With Chance of Showers Forecast

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and brief thundershowers is the weatherman's forecast for today, tonight and tomorrow.

Temperatures are expected to become slightly cooler. The low will register 57 to 62 tonight, and the high will continue near 80.

Little change is expected Thursday.

Morning variable winds mostly south to southwest at 5 to 15 miles per hour will continue. Sixty-eight was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 1 p.m. reading was 77.

Raiders Hunted in New Mexico

CANJILON, N.M. (AP) — About 450 National Guardsmen, bolstered by light tanks, machine guns and nearly 80 law officers, trudged through hills of northern New Mexico today in search of an armed band of men who shot up a rural courthouse.

The fugitives were identified by State Police Chief Joe Black as Reyes Lopez Tijerina and his followers in a long-threatening militant move to press claims to old Spanish land grant tracts.

Black said 30 to 40 men led by Tijerina were in the forested hills around Canjilon.

They fled yesterday after shooting their way into the Rio Arriba County courthouse at Tierra Amarilla, about 15 miles north of Canjilon. Two officers were shot and wounded, about 20 persons were held hostage for two hours and a district judge barricaded himself in the court chambers.

Chief Black and Maj. Gen. John P. Jolly, commander of the Guardsmen, set up headquarters in Canjilon and sent their men into the forest and small rural communities in search of the Tijerina force.

Two M42 tanks were brought in. A half dozen trucks and more than 20 Jeeps were used in the search.

40 UNDER GUARD

About 40 persons, many of them children, were taken into custody in the Canjilon area last night and placed under guard at their homes.

Tijerina's wife, was jailed in Santa Fe on a charge of conspiracy to commit a felony. Her 6-month-old daughter was taken to a foster home.

One of those arrested last yesterday was identified at Baltazar Apodaca who, Black said, was charged with kidnapping and assault in connection with the armed band's seizing of a deputy sheriff and a newsman as hostages when they left the courthouse.



AP Wirephoto

ASTRONAUT DIES — Air Force Maj. Edward G. Givens Jr., 37, an astronaut who had made no space flight, died today in an automobile accident near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex. Two companions, Air Force majors, were injured.



AP Wirephoto

ISRAELI TANKS MOVE IN — Israeli tanks move into Jerusalem today as Mayor Teddy Kollek claimed Jordanian artillery, machine gun and bazooka fire killed three persons and wounded 50, all civilians, in the city. At one time Israeli

troops went into the buffer zone between Israeli and Jordanian sectors and occupied U.N. Truce Commission headquarters there after Jordanian troops which had surrounded the building withdrew.

Soviet-U.S. Accord Eyed on Cease-Fire Agreement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats are hopeful that the Soviet Union and the United States can agree on the text of a resolution by which the U.N. Security Council could call unanimously for cease-fire and withdrawal in the Middle East war.

The informants said Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko and U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg were pledged to negotiate in advance of today's meetings.

They said the two had promised to seek instructions from their governments that might enable them to settle the remaining issue — the point to which the fighting forces should withdraw.

The two big powers were still deadlocked when the council adjourned last night after an hour's public debate and

11 hours' private consultations on what to do about the fighting.

The Russians wanted the resolution to indicate only that the forces should withdraw to the positions they held before the fighting.

STRAIT OF TIRAN

The Americans wanted to be able to interpret it as meaning also that the Egyptians should withdraw from the Strait of Tiran where they were blocking Israeli shipping.

The Egyptians occupied Sharm el Sheikh, overlooking the strait, after the U.N. Emergency Force evacuated it about two weeks ago in withdrawing from Egypt by that government's request.

Danish Ambassador Hans R. Tabor,

president of the council this month, in adjourning it overnight said consultations on a resolution had not finished and asked that the members be available to continue them an hour before today's meeting.

As delegates reported, Tabor said there was general agreement that the resolution should call for a cease-fire, and that it should call for a troop withdrawal, and the only thing in dispute was the point to which the troops should withdraw.

A CONFRONTATION

He said that he had found it necessary finally to bring Fedorenko and Goldberg into confrontation on that issue, that they differed strongly on it but that both had seemed more positive in their attitudes after getting fresh instructions from their governments late yesterday.

Diplomats that followed yesterday's private talks said the Americans started out saying the council should call only for a cease-fire but ended up conceding it should call also for "prompt withdrawal," without indicating where to.

They said the Russians started insisting it should specify that the withdrawal should be to the positions held June 4, the day before the fighting, but ended up by endorsing the vaguer wording of withdrawal "to the positions held prior to the outbreak of hostilities."

The Americans were backing the Israelis' case for lifting the blockade and the Russians were backing Egyptian insistence on keeping it.

Secretary General U. Thant endorsed appeals from Pope Paul VI and the Greek government that Jerusalem be declared an open city to protect its "irreplaceable historical religious places."

Mideast Crisis at a Glance

By The Associated Press

CAIRO — Egypt closes the Suez Canal, charging that Israeli attacks threaten to block it.

The Arab Labor Federation calls on Arab workers to destroy all oil installations to halt the flow of oil to the United States and Britain. The Egyptian high command reports two clashes with Israeli forces in the Sinai Desert, claims its troops have penetrated Israel's Negev Desert and says Egyptian forces have brought down nine more Israeli planes for a total of 95.

BEIRUT — Iraq and Kuwait cut off oil deliveries to the United States and Britain because of their alleged support of Israel, and there is speculation that Saudi Arabia and Libya may join the boycott.

TEL AVIV — Syrian forces join Egyptian and Jordanian troops in the fighting against Israel for the first time. The Syrians claim occupation of Shaar Yashuv, a frontier farm commune in Galilee, but an Israeli spokesman says a heavy armored attack was driven off after an hour and a half. The spokesman says Syrian guns are shelling agricultural settlements along most of the border and that Israeli artillery and air force jets are hitting back at Syrian positions. The Israeli army claims capture of three more points in Jordan — Jenin, Nebi Samuel and Latrun, big gains into Egypt's Sinai Desert and at least 374 Arab planes destroyed and

says only 19 Israeli planes have been lost.

WASHINGTON — Official U.S. sources say the Soviets apparently want a quick end to the Middle East war despite Moscow's public condemnation of Israel and avowed support of the Arabs. The sources say their assessment comes from private discussions with Soviet diplomats and others over rival proposals before the Security Council for a cease-fire in the conflict.

UNITED NATIONS — Diplomats express hope that the Soviet Union and the United States can agree on the text of a resolution for the Security Council to call unanimously for a cease-fire and withdrawal of the warring forces. Informants say Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko and U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg are negotiating. The two big powers deadlocked yesterday over the point to which the fighting forces should pull back.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk, responding to a Cairo Radio claim that American planes had taken military action against Egypt, said today "this is a malicious charge" and "utterly and fully false." Emerging from the White House after conferring with President Johnson, Rusk spoke in clipped, blunt terms about Cairo's accusation that carrier-based U.S. Navy planes had attacked the United Arab Republic. "These charges are utterly and wholly false," he said.



"Your uncle can't be a real westerner. His hat doesn't hold even three gallons of water."

Parents Read
Ron Cavett - Adv.

In Today's Press

Abundance of room, recreation is drawing card — PAGE B-8.

Right to Recall
State House approves time limit on petition drives—PAGE A-8.

Power Failure
Federal investigators, utility firms begin probes—PAGE C-5.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-6
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Editorials A-4
High School B-7
Obituaries A-5
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters C-5
TV and Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-2-B-3

House Panel May Trim LBJ Social Security Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee is talking of cutting back slightly Social Security benefits proposed by President Johnson.

This was learned as the committee continued today its weeks-long closed sessions on the complex administration legislation. There is little prospect of a House vote earlier than next month.

Johnson's proposals involved a hike in benefits of not less than 15 percent for any recipient, with some in the lower brackets getting a proportionately much larger increase.

A committee source said discussions now center around an increase averaging perhaps 15 percent.

COMMITTEE SENTIMENT

Predominant committee sentiment, it was said, is against raising the wage base in which the tax is levied as steeply as the presidential proposal contemplates — from the present \$6,600 to \$7,800 in 1968, \$9,000 in 1971 and \$10,800 in 1974.

Combined with tax rate increases, these base steps would mean, for those earning the maximum, a rise from the present \$290.40 annual tax to \$383.20 in 1968 and ultimately, by 1987, \$635.40.

Without such increases, the full range of increases proposed by Johnson would not be financed by program income.

The committee source said no agreement on an exact benefit increase schedule has been reached yet. But he said this would not be as difficult as resolving other portions of the legislation, such as those dealing with changes in medicare and with limitations on federal participation in state medical programs.

Park Problems Irk Neighbors

(Continued From Page One)

Also approved was the preparation of a resolution urging the governor to apply pressure on the conservation department to "cure a problem they have created in our community."

The board undoubtedly will request the conservation department to build another entrance to the park.

Also last night, the board voted to ask the conservation department to conduct a public hearing regarding the need for watercraft control on Cass Lake.



Pontiac Press Photo

Lt. Donald Kratt of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department described the main trouble area as a 13-acre bay in the northwest section of the lake.

He said considerable water-skiing takes place in that part of the lake.

Kratt said the stoppage of high-speed boating in the bay possibly could be accomplished by township ordinance which would be enforced by the water safety division of the sheriff's department.

He estimated there are 1,100 registered power boats on Cass Lake this year.

FAMILY AFFAIR — Gov. George Romney (left) yesterday made a surprise visit to the Oakland County Courthouse to second the motion to have his son-in-law, Loren G. Keenan (right), admitted to the practice of law. With Keenan are his wife, Lynn, and their six children. Almost officiating with the National Bank of Detroit, Keenan was one of 25 men who took the lawyers' oath at swearing-in ceremonies.

Travel Ban Halts Group Planning to Help Israelis

DETROIT (AP) — The State Department ban on travel to the Middle East has halted plans of some 150 Detroit area residents to travel to Israel to help harvest crops.

But local financial contributions to Israel have climbed to more than \$1,750,000, sponsors said.

The travel ban covers 14 countries and affects everyone but newsmen and businessmen with established interests there.

Asher Tarnon, director of the Jewish Community Center's Hebrew Department, said the plan to aid Israel had come to a quick halt, when informed of the ban.

Teen on Trial for Sex Killings N. Viet Rails Blasted; 3 MIGs Said Down

WESTLAND (AP) — A 15-year-old Westland boy went on trial for murder Monday for the sex-murder of two little Westland girls.

If convicted he can get up to four years.

The nonjury trial in a courtroom closed to reporters and spectators is expected to take several days.

Juvenile Court Judge James Lincoln said the boy would be tried for murder and proof would have to be submitted as if an adult were charged.

The boy was arrested a day after Deborah Crowther, 8, and her sister, Kimberly, 6, were found April 28 in a field near their suburban Detroit home.

Police said he was implicated by two other boys who said they had been sniffing glue together shortly before the slayings.

SAIGON (AP) — American jets probed deep into the fortified heartland of North Vietnam Monday, bombing rail lines into Hanoi and drawing out a swarm of Communist MIG interceptors. Three of the MIGs were reported shot down.

Although little ground fighting was reported, the airmen carried the war to the Communists with 113 strike missions over North Vietnam and five raids by giant B52 bombers against targets in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced that Red ground gunners shot down a Navy Crusader jet over North Vietnam, the 572nd U.S. combat plane lost above the 17th Parallel. The pilot was missing.

The Communists sent up 20 or more swept-wing MIG21s and MIG17s in an unsuccessful attempt to disrupt the raids on the rail line leading north from Hanoi to the industrial complex of Thai Nguyen.

Within 20 minutes, American Phantom jet pilots brought three MIG17s down. A spokesman said that flights of the Red fighters were buzzing all over the sky and it was impossible to determine how many were in the air.

Dogfights have now accounted for 77 MIGs downed while 20 U.S. planes have been shot down.

The big B52s, each carrying 80,000 pounds of bombs, hit the western borders of South Vietnam, along routes where the Ho Chi Minh trail disgorges infiltrators into jungle hideouts.

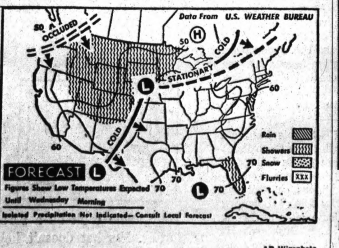
Two of the raids were in the northern sector, two in the central highlands and one along the Cambodian frontier west of Saigon.

In coastal Binh Dinh Province, a raging fire at an Army support airfield damaged a number of helicopters and light planes and destroyed a vast amount of stores before it was brought under control. One American serviceman was killed and two injured, and an unknown number of Vietnamese also were injured.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness with the chance of showers and brief thundershowers today, tonight and Wednesday. Locally not so warm today. Otherwise not much change in temperatures. Highs today 77 to 83. Lows tonight 57 to 62. Winds variable mostly south to southwest 5 to 15 miles today. Thursday's outlook: little change.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	61	(as recorded downtown)	85
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	45
Direction: Variable		Mean temperature	75
Sun sets Wednesday at 8:06 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Sun rises Wednesday at 4:57 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:18 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 4:13 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	74	Albany	81
7 a.m.	72	Albany	81
8 a.m.	70	Albany	81
9 a.m.	70	Albany	81
10 a.m.	70	Albany	81
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Albany	81
Lowest temperature	54	Albany	81
Highest temperature	76	Albany	81
Mean temperature	76	Albany	81
Weather: Mostly cloudy, heavy clouds, no rain.		Albany	81
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Albany	81
in this date in 95 Years		Albany	81
in 1922		Albany	81



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight for most of the Western states and in Florida. Little temperature change is expected.



HEADS CLASS — William K. Hanger, Pontiac chief of police, will address the Federal Bureau of Investigation graduating class tomorrow in Washington, D.C. Hanger is president of the academy's 79th session.

Police Chief Will Speak to FBI Grads

Pontiac Chief of Police William K. Hanger will address the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy graduating class at exercises tomorrow in Washington, D.C.

He will deliver the main speech as class president.

Some 100 police officers who have completed 12 weeks of training in the 79th session of the academy are to receive diplomas.

Paul R. Stoddard, special agent in charge of the Detroit office of the FBI, said Hanger is the first graduate from Michigan to also be elected president of his class.

He said citizens of this area "should be proud of his successful completion of the course."

The graduates represent 45 states, plus Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Capital Outlay Hearing Near

Storm Drain Projects Included in Budget

A public hearing is slated tonight at the regular City Commission meeting on the city's 1967 capital improvement budget.

Financed by a special 1 1/2-mill tax levy, the budget proposed for this year totals \$799,204, including an unexpended carryover of \$150,000 from last year.

Biggest item in the proposed improvement fund budget is \$148,000 to finance construction of seven storm drains.

The city's share of street paving projects is set at \$120,000 in the proposed budget, while the final payment on the central fire station is \$106,000.

Birmingham Area News

\$2.8-Million Budget Adopted

BIRMINGHAM — A \$2.8-million budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was adopted by the City Commission last night.

Though \$300,000 higher than the current appropriation, it will require a lower tax rate — 17 1/2 mills for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation — as compared to the 18 mills now levied.

Property owners, however, will not benefit from the rate reduction, and generally will receive higher tax bills since property was reassessed to comply with state law to bring it up to 50 per cent of true cash value.

City Finance Director James Purkiss estimated that an additional \$25 would be levied on a home with a market value of \$26,000.

Taxes will provide \$1,995,000 of the 1967-68 budget, according to Purkiss.

OTHER SOURCES

Another \$500,000 will come from state, with the remainder derived from permits, fees, fines and interest on investments.

The largest allocation in the

budget is for the police department, \$489,741, up nearly \$70,000 over the 1966-67 budget.

Capital improvements and special projects for the coming year will cost the city an estimated \$294,000.

Chester A. Cahn of 600 Westwood, Birmingham, a 15-year member of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, has been elected chairman of the group by the other members.

OFFICE

Cahn's term on the bipartisan commission will expire Jan. 8, 1968. He is a management representative to the four-man group.

Cahn, a Republican, is a native of Ogden, Utah, and an attorney. He was originally appointed to the commission in 1951 and served as chairman for five successive terms from 1952 to 1957.

He is married and has a daughter, Cynthia.

Gov. George Romney has re-appointed five persons to new four-year terms on the State Fair Authority.

The appointees, for whom Senate confirmation is required, are Mitchell I. Kafarski of 6790 Telegraph, Bloomfield Twp.; Robert D. Zeeb of Bath; Lado Demeter of Dearborn; Carl F. Manley of Caro; and Lyle Glover of Fowlerville.

APPEAL COMMISSION

Romney also named two men to the State Appeal Commission. They are Alfred Wardowski of Leslie and Percy J. Smeltzer of Frankfort.

Senate confirmation is also required for those appointments.

Onrushing Israeli Units Push Toward Suez Canal

(Continued From Page One)

An indication of Israel's air superiority came from a Jordanian communiqué in Amman. It said there was "a huge umbrella of Israeli aircraft over the whole Jordanian front."

As the war intensified, mobs attacked U.S. facilities in Damascus and Baghdad and the consulate in Egypt's Alexandria.

In addition to striking deep into the northern Sinai Desert, the Israeli army announced the virtual occupation of the Gaza Strip on the Mediterranean with the capture of the city of Gaza, Egyptian administrative headquarters.

The strip had been bypassed by Israeli forces striking south and west, and Radio Israel called on the strip's residents to surrender. Most of the strip's

More than 30 miles west of the strip, the Israeli army fanned out from the captured key coastal town of El Arish in the Sinai Peninsula and seized Bir Lachpan to the southeast, an army announcement in Tel Aviv said.

The Israel column at El Arish was in a position to strike due west for Port Said, the Mediterranean entrance to the Suez Canal. This is one of the major routes followed by the Israeli army in overrunning the Sinai Desert in 1956.

The Holy City of Jerusalem became a battleground as Israeli and Jordanian troops battled savagely in the streets.

What's your best time from the basement to the phone?

Whatever it is, cut it down to near-nothing with the breath-saving convenience of an extension phone.

For as little as 95-cents a month you can have an extension phone where you need it. Different type phones and decorator colors are available.

Isn't this a good day to stop your running around? Or up and down? Make your choice . . . then call Michigan Bell and place your order.

Michigan Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Desk and Wall phones

- 55¢—monthly charge for each extension.
- \$4.00—one-time charge. Covers any number of phones in color installed on the same order. No charge for black.
- A nominal service-connection or change charge may be applicable. Charges quoted for residence extensions do not include tax. Your choice of decorator colors.

Triline® Desk and Wall phones

- \$1.95—monthly charge for each Triline extension.
- \$5.00—one-time charge for each phone.
- A nominal service-connection or change charge may be applicable. Charges quoted for residence extensions do not include tax. Your choice of decorator colors.

Princess® phone

- \$1.70—monthly charge for each Princess extension.
- \$4.00—one-time charge. Covers any number of phones installed on the same order.
- A nominal service-connection or change charge may be applicable. Charges quoted for residence extensions do not include tax. Your choice of decorator colors.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

46 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1967

HOWARD A. FERRERLAND
Chairman of the Board

JOHN A. HART
Executive Vice President
and Editor

HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

HOWARD M. FERRERLAND, II
President and Publisher

ALVO MCCULLY
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising Manager

Heroism Springs From the Heart

Heroism is an elusive quality that defies objective analysis. Seemingly, those endowed with the capacity for it are unaware of the latent force until circumstances galvanize it into action.

We doubt if CARL WINDSCHEIF, 13-year-old Boy Scout, gave thought to the philosophic aspects of his deed when he instinctively went to the rescue of a 3-year-old tot in danger of drowning.

even stop to think," he said, in describing his life-saving feat.

For his "unthinking" display of courage, CARL, a Press newspaperboy for 1½ years, won an American Newspaper Publishers Association newspaperboy valor award. It was the first such presentation by the local newspaper under the publishers association new recognition program.

We render an admiring salute to Scout WINDSCHEIF on his quick thinking and the plucky implementation of it.

The young hero's own explanation of his bravery will personify most acts of valor. "I didn't

Pontiac Motor, GM Set Pace for May Auto Sales

In setting an all-time May sales mark, Pontiac Motor Division's 40 per cent gain over May 1966 left the industrywide increase of 8 per cent trailing far behind.

It was, however, the industry's best sales month since March of last year and a welcome sign that the earlier optimism expressed by auto makers for 1967 was well founded.

The recent general acceleration of sales undoubtedly reflects in some degree deferred purchase of cars due to the severe and prolonged winter and an equally inclement spring.

General Motors, with all five divisions showing sharp gains, led the May sales upsurge with a solid 18 per cent, surpassing the second best manufacturer by 12 per cent.

Dependent as are Michigan and the Pontiac area on the fortunes of the auto industry, significant economic gain is presaged for State and community by the past month's splendid performance by the Corporation and the eye-popping one by its Pontiac Division.

The Press congratulates the executive sector and plant workers on their resounding achievement.

Jordan and Egypt Bury Hatchet - for the Duration

International intrigue, no less than politics, makes strange bedfellows. So, paradoxically, does hate, as witnessed by the defense pact recently signed between traditional enemies Egypt and Jordan.

Within the past month Jordan's King HUSSEIN and United Arab Republic President, the wily GAMAL ABDEL NASSER, have hurled insults at each other. But as the Middle East cauldron boiled up, their common hatred of Israel literally drove them into each other's arms. They sealed the signing of the pact with an embrace.

tary alliance with outbreak of hostilities with Israel.

It is the same kind of pact which Egypt has with Syria; and it was alleged threats of an Israeli attack on the latter that have led to Egypt's aggression and the tinderbox Middle East situation.

Since the HUSSEIN-NASSER accord puts the Jordanian 40,000-man army under Egyptian command in the event of war involving either country, the pact deals NASSER another ace in the critical Middle East poker game now in progress.

When and if the explosive potential of it subsides, Jordan and Egypt will likely resume business as usual - the business of hating each other.

Wales Coeds Give Beauty Contest a Brush-off

A beauty contest planned at the Flintshire College of Technology in Connah Qua, Wales, had to be called off. It seems that none of the school's 600 female students would enter.

In this day of proliferating ogles Olympics, with the distaff division

competing for titles in just about every category except Miss Prekindergarten or Mrs. Local Busbody, the Flintshire coeds' modesty is refreshing.

For our money, they're all winners.

'Celebrate Freedom of the Press'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a statement by Inter American Press Association President Julio De Mesquita Filho, O Estado, São Paulo, Brazil, on the occasion of Freedom of the Press Day tomorrow.)

We free journalists of the Americas celebrate once again the Day of Freedom of the Press.

This is a date which actually should be exalted more by the readers than by journalists, more by public opinion than by the newspapers representing it, because freedom of the press is the fundamental liberty of the civilization we belong to and the one which marks the transformation of the vassal into citizen and makes him a free man in a democratic nation.

Look has been the fight of

the professionals of the press to ensure for their fellow citizens the right to think and to express their thoughts, the right to inform and the right to know.

That is where freedom of the press is coerced, where totalitarian legislators reduce it to the simple condition of a political freedom subordinated to so-called reasons of state, and also where citizens lose their status and again become vassals of avid and intolerant minorities.

That is the example often given by our Latin America, where freedom of the press has navigated at the pleasure of the interests of oligarchic governments obligated to establish more or less ostensible dictatorships to stay in power.

To put an end to this state of affairs which unfortunately exists in more than one Latin American country and to cooperate for the eradication of its causes is the true raison d'être of our organization, which I have the honor to preside.

Taking the opportunity this date offers me I wish to join all my fellow members and express my satisfaction for the magnificent lesson of solidarity which the Inter American Press Association has given the world regarding the ideals it embodies and expresses, and at the same time vow that such spirit of unity may never vanish and may continue to enlighten us in the difficult tasks which our profession imposes upon us.



Egyptian Roulette!

David Lawrence Says:

Signs Point to a Localized War

WASHINGTON — The sudden attacks on each other by the armed forces of Israel and the Arab states have scared the world into thinking that a war involving the major powers may yet ensue.

But there is every indication that the conflict will remain local and that eventually pressure from governments friendly to both sides will bring about a cease-fire. After this would come a prolonged negotiation for a peace agreement.

The Arab countries and Israel are nations of relatively small population and with comparatively little military strength. The larger countries of the world are concerned primarily because they have in their own ranks persons with deep-seated feelings of friendship or hostility toward the respective sides.

What is even more pertinent is how the Arab-Israeli situation was brought to a crisis in the first place.

Step by step the Soviets have given to the Arabs the impression that they would supply military support. They have been furnishing arms and, although thoroughly familiar with what was going on, have made no effort to stop the quarrel in the Middle East from getting worse.

The United States has declared its neutrality as far as the issues in the war are concerned, but Ambassador Goldberg has been active in the U.N. trying to persuade the other nations to get behind a movement to relieve the tension and put the problem before competent tribunals for further consideration.

The United States is not likely to take military steps for the time being and will avoid the appearance of exerting economic pressure, at least while negotiations are going on at the U.N.

If, however, the Suez canal is not kept open, the governments of Great Britain and France may join with this country in sending warships to assure safe passage of their merchant shipping through the canal.

The outbreak of fighting has come as a surprise to many people throughout the world who thought that the U.N. had achieved a position of power either to forestall such disturbances or to clear them up quickly when they arise.

With the exception of Vietnam, disputes of a grave nature that have emerged since World War II have been taken

care of by diplomatic intervention or by peace-keeping operations — in the case of Korea, by an international force under the auspices of the U.N.

Despite an outward appearance of weakness on the part of the U.N., the feeling here is that the members cannot afford to let the Israeli-Arab conflict grow into a major war. (Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

John Daly Perfect Choice for Voice of America Post

NEW YORK — John Daly is the perfect choice for the exacting but little understood job of directing the activities of the Voice of America.

Daly is a cherished friend, but I consider that fact has nothing to do with the following and a predictable course.

I say Dally CONSIDINE will bring to his ever-controversial job good clear vision, high sense of responsibility, and determination to tell the world the truth about us.

He is painstakingly prim about the sanctity of news, the whole news and nothing but the news.

Once I said to him that I had enjoyed seeing an early morning newscast in Cleveland which ended with a final item which the young man behind the news desk read with sobered manner. The question was something like, "Why do newscasters on television always sit behind desks?"

Before the newscaster could answer it, two stanchions came on the scene and pushed the desk toward the wings.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The newscaster was in his shorts.

"Disgusting," Daly said, piercing the laughter (most by my own) which had greeted the punch line.

His horror of jarring up the news will carry over even more strongly into his role as turkey of the chief spigot of the stream of truth we try to filter on to the world.

He will run a huge network of more than 90 transmitters here and abroad, and will provide tapes and film for more than 3,000 independent and nationalized stations through the world. The languages involved will number beyond 80.

MOST DETERMINED

Daly can be a most determined soul when and where news is concerned.

The Russians tried to back out of their promise to let Dick Nixon appear on their TV network, such as it is, during his trip to the Soviet Union in 1959.

He had asked Daly, then head of news and special events at the American Broadcasting Co., to fend for him in a trying situation. His appearance was to be in the

wake of his arguments with Khrushchev and the organized heckling at Novosibirsk and Sverdlovsk.

Daly put Nixon on the air under extreme pressures, including the last-minute and highly suspect failure of two of the three cameras in the studio.

It must have been a smashing success. Vice Premier Koslov appeared at the airport the following day, when Nixon was leaving, to put a blast on him.

In Washington:

'Policeman' Role Forced on U.S.

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
LONDON (NEA) — If Vietnam were not enough, the Middle East crisis underscores vividly America's increasingly lonely role as the free world's only really powerful "policeman."

The Britain and France which moved militarily in the 1956 Suez explosion no longer exist. Ironically, the United States, by throwing its diplomatic and moral weight against them at that time, surely contributed to their subsequent decline.

Today the French live amid the fantasies of President Charles de Gaulle and do not figure seriously as the power equation as it affects the Egypt-Israel embroilment.

British weakness is even more starkly revealed, since the crisis comes at the very moment it is disclosed here that the British government intends to pull out all military forces from east of Suez by 1975 at the latest.

At the height of Indonesia's "confrontation" with Malaysia, British troops in the Far East came to 50,000. Currently, the total is being slashed to 30,000. Gradually, but steadily, that number will be further reduced.

British naval and air force presence beyond Suez is also diminishing. The RAF already has drawn back from

Voice of the People:

Reader Offers Solution to State's Finance Woes

There is a simple solution to Michigan's financial dilemma without raising taxes or adding new ones. Nebraska has had for 30 years a one-chamber legislature. It now consists of 49 members, each paid \$2,400 a year. It is nonpartisan and for Michigan that would seem a good idea as recent voting indicates there is wide vote splitting and parties find favor only in leading personalities. As it now stands, each person is represented twice, and at \$15,000 a year, who needs it?

At one time a study of Nebraska's unicameral system was made and was recommended for Michigan but local party groups feared a loss to their party so it was discarded. Now seems a good time to revive it as we must have extraordinary men representing us if they deem themselves worth \$15,000 a year in a part-time job.

I'd be satisfied with half the number of representatives at half the cost instead of increasing taxes, and perhaps half the number might be able to agree on some of the things Michigan needs. The only agreement the present ones reach is on a salary increase for themselves. Even at present prices, a total of \$2,220,000 a year seems like an awful lot of surplus government.

HELEN RIGGINS
136 S. WINDING

'Operation Not Solution for Sex Offenders'

I am distressed that some take seriously the suggestion that sex offenders should have an operation—ostensibly to stop their sex offenses. Generally the psychology of the sex offender is that for various reasons he is extremely frightened of normal, mature sexuality. His offenses toward children represent distorted attempts to compensate for deep-rooted feelings of inadequacy. Sterilization will only serve to increase his feelings of inadequacy and thereby drive him to further efforts to "prove himself." The problem of the sex offender in our society is a complex one. There are no easy answers.

THOMAS E. JONES
140 WHITTEMORE

Mother Says Prices of Rides Are Too High

This is the last time I will take my children to the rides at the Mall. The prices are outrageous: 35 cents for a two-minute ride, 30 cents for cotton candy, 40 cents for an apple with nuts on it. I am one parent who feels cheated. I'm surprised the store owners would allow it.

MRS. E. NEWSBAUM
124 EDISON

Question and Answer

Does Michigan have a wild flower preserve as some other states?

S. B.

REPLY

The Conservation Department tells us there is a nature center in Andersonville in which wild flowers are the main attraction.

Hong Kong to Singapore. By autumn the paltry three minisweepers which today represent the British naval "commitment" in Hong Kong likewise will be pulled back to Singapore.

Withdrawal of army and Royal Marine units from the Middle East apparently will proceed as planned. The only offset will be a slight buildup at oil-rich Bahrain Island in the Persian gulf.

In the light of these realities, British newspaper editors sound downright funny when they lecture the United States on its "meddling" in Vietnam and other Asian lands.

The American presence in Asia is to a high degree a response to the considerable vacuum left in the Far East by the earlier crumbling of British and French power.

The new British decisions to make that vacuum total automatically throw off greater responsibility on the United States. British correspondents, indeed, are speculating that a whole new American fleet arm — matching the 6th and 7th fleets — will have to be formed to police the Indian Ocean.

Some liberals and some conservatives in the United States are continuously annoyed at the notion of America as the free world's policeman. They argue that we either should not play the role or cannot play it because we will be "spread too thin."

Nevertheless, we are acting on the part and undoubt-

edly will go on doing so. Some of the very elements at home and abroad who complain of this performance as it affects Vietnam are unashamedly clamoring for its unravelling strength.

Whatever else this inconsistency signifies, it is a frank recognition that America alone can provide effective countervailing power today against the aggressions of tyrants — whether they be large or petty — like Egypt's Nasser and Hanoi's Ho Chi Minh.

Though many free or at least non-Communist governments are in part the captive of the noisy, militant left, the leaders in most of these places privately accept America as world policeman and view their dependence on our countervailing strength.

It is a truthful commonplace to say this role was thrust upon us. No fiction about the United Nations' "peace-keeping" authority can sustain the pretense there is any free world force but against aggression.

Britain's programmed reduction to the status of nearly a minor power slams that lesser home hard in the middle of fresh crisis.

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Arab Air Power Apparently Chewed Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Israeli air force apparently smashed Arab air power, the U.S. government sources reported after hearing from American observers in the Middle East. This information tended to support Israel's claim that its jets had struck a hard blow to Arab air power.

The U.S. sources, who provided no figures, stopped short of saying the Arab air forces had been neutralized.

Reports to the Pentagon on the military course of the war were still scanty in detail many hours after the fighting began. Israeli military leaders claimed Monday to have destroyed 374 Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian aircraft in aerial combat and on the ground. The Arabs claimed to have shot down 161 Israeli planes.

Shortly before the conflict erupted, American military experts estimated the Arab states had combined air forces totaling more than 350 combat planes. They pegged the Israeli air force at up to 270 fighting aircraft.

The Israeli air force is very largely French in manufacture — Mirage, Mystere and Ouragan interceptors and fighter bombers for the most part.

Thus, the French decision to cut off arms supplies to all of the warring countries could fall heavily on the Israelis if the war lasts for any appreciable length of time. They could run short of spare parts.

The biggest Arab air force is owned by Egypt — more than 200 fighting planes — and virtually all the significant aircraft was supplied by the Soviets.

Presumably, the Soviets would maintain a flow of spare

parts to the Egyptians no matter how long the war lasted.

The Egyptian planes include MIG21 interceptors, as well as MIG19 and MIG15 models.

Egypt was credited with having about 70 medium and light jet bombers, but the battle reports so far have not mentioned them.

The Israelis, whose military doctrine stresses fast thrusts into enemy territory, have a mixed force of American M48 Patton tanks, some Sherman tanks and British centurions, as well as some French armored vehicles.

NO ARMS EMBARGO

There has been no indication yet of any arms embargo by the United States and Britain which would affect the availability of spare parts for the Israeli armored forces.

The Egyptians are equipped largely with Soviet T54 heavy tanks, T34 medium tanks and other Soviet-supplied armor.

U.S. military experts predicted an Israeli victory, in part because they believe the Israelis are better trained and more capable in maintaining both their aircraft and their armored equipment.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

John Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., completed the requirements for his college degree by writing a paper on "The Impact of the Civil Rights Movement on Organized Religion in America."

"It was something I had been involved in," said Lewis, 27, who interrupted his studies at Fisk University while he was head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

With time out for jail terms and civil rights campaigns, the Negro leader received his bachelor of arts degree in religion and philosophy last night.

Presbyterian Church Ordains Blind Woman

The Rev. Kay Zimmerman was ordained Sunday at a service in Macalester Presbyterian Church in St. Paul, Minn.

This week she moves into a parsonage next to Community Presbyterian Church at Grand Rapids, Minn., where she will be associate pastor.

With her will be her constant companion, a guide dog called Cessa. Miss Zimmerman, 25, who is blind, graduated from Macalester College in 1964 and last week completed three years' study at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Middle East Industry Lack Pointed Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil and agriculture are the economic backbones of the warring Middle East countries. All nations involved lack significant industry and have vest-pocket economies compared with the United States.

U.S. officials say both Israel and Egypt are beginning to move toward an industrialized economy. But they've had to get their principal weapons — tanks and airplanes, for example — from the major powers.

They are incapable of switching automobile plants to tank production, for example, because neither has an auto manufacturing industry.

Egypt, Commerce Department officials said, has assembly operations only for Fiat cars, Yugoslav tractors, German trucks and English Ford cars and trucks. It suffers an acute shortage of skilled workers.

LACKS PLANTS

Israel, whose skilled worker shortage isn't as severe, also lacks auto manufacturing plants but has assembly operations.

Auto production in Egypt during 1965, Commerce officials said, was about 3,000 vehicles, mainly Fiat cars made from components imported from Italy.

Israel's gross national product — the value of all goods and services produced in the economy — approaches \$4 billion, Commerce Department studies showed. Her five closest Arab neighbors had a combined GNP in 1965 approaching \$8 billion.

By comparison, the expansion in the U.S. economy alone last year was \$58.4 billion to a record over-all total of \$739.6 billion.

Youth a Suicide

IONIA (AP)—Lewis Honor, 19, of Detroit was found hanged in his cell at the Michigan Reformatory Monday. Coroner Dale Kauffman said the youth had used cords from a set of radio earphones to fashion the death noose.

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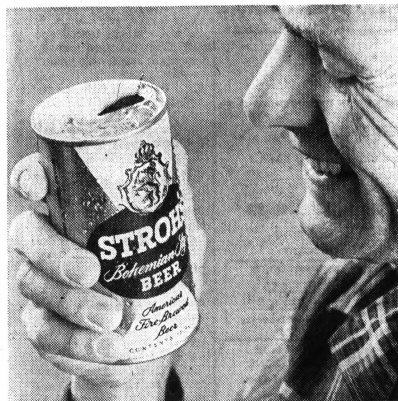
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Mary Effects Royal Reconciliation

When King Edward VIII of England renounced his throne to marry "the woman I love," writer H. L. Mencken called it "the greatest news story since the Resurrection."

The news story now is that, after three decades of estrangement from his family, the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess are invited to a special family gathering at Marlborough House on Wednesday. The occasion is the unveiling of a memorial plaque to the Duke's mother, Queen Mary.

The sentimental significance of the occasion is increased by the fact that Mary was one of Britain's most beloved Queens and to many people still a vivid memory.

One remembers her tall loquacious, her starched stationer ablaze with diamonds, her grand and dignified air.

She was born 100 years ago on May 26 in Kensington Palace. Her mother, also called Mary, was a cousin of the reigning monarch, Victoria. Her father was a German prince, Francis of Teck.

She was christened the Princess Victoria Mary Augusta Louise Olga Pauline Claudine Agnes.



Queen Mary of England, photographed shortly after her coronation in 1911 when she was 44, wears her famous diamonds. All four were cut from the Cullinan, the largest diamond ever found. On her sash of the Order of the Garter, she wears Cullinan I (from the Imperial Sceptre) and Cullinan II (from the Imperial State Crown). Cullinan III and IV are pendants from her necklace. All are now owned by Queen Elizabeth II.

Soft Soaps an Aging Mother before Bathtub Spills Over

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: That letter about the sisters in West Virginia who couldn't get their aging mother to bathe regularly hit home with me because I have such a mother.



ABBY

The poor soul is in her late seventies and is forgetful and so slow that I have to coax her (about 250) so I coax and tease and jolly her while I undress her. Then with the help of my good husband we get her into the tub and give her a good scrubbing. Then we get her out of the tub, dry her, and give her a good going over with some nice-smelling dusting powder.

I'm sure the baths we give her are the only ones she ever has. Even though they're only once every two weeks, they are better than none.

SAME PROBLEM SOLVED

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see that someone else had trouble getting her mother to take a bath because I really was ashamed to tell anybody that I had the same problem with my own mother. I guess it was no secret until I learned how to handle her.

Mamma was 74 and stubborn

Brookside Unit Has Meeting

The Brookside Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. E. G. Winn of Bloomfield Hills.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Sherwood Nye and Mrs. Ned D. Trissell.

Mrs. Harold E. Milliken was a guest.

Mrs. Harold Smith spoke on the planning and care of roses.

cess Victoria Mary Augusta Louise Olga Pauline Claudine Agnes.

ENGAGED

When she was 24, Mary became engaged to Albert Victor, Queen Victoria's eldest grandson. The Prince was second in line for the throne — slated to come after his father, the future Edward VII.

Mary did not want to wed Albert Victor who was arrogant, lazy and emotionally unstable. But her mother insisted it was her duty to make the match. And the whole family hoped that a girl of her high integrity would have a good influence on the Prince.

Mary was miserable but duty-bound.

However, Albert Victor was to be neither husband nor king. A few months after the engagement was announced, he became fatally ill with influenza. The death of the young Prince made him a romantic hero to the people — and Mary, a romantic heroine.

His grieving parents gave her the beautiful riviere of diamonds which was to have been her wedding gift, and said she would be as their own daughter always.

LEGEND

Long sad songs and poems were written about her and the dead Prince. Her image was that of a broken-hearted lady whose knight had fallen in battle — and it was quite clear that the British public expected it to stay that way.

She had escaped the fate of an unhappy alliance only to be doomed to spinsterhood as a living monument to the dead Prince.

However, Albert Victor's younger brother, the future George V, saw things differently. He was a steady young man of excellent character, and he was in love with Mary.

After a year, he told his family he wanted to marry her himself. There was much furor over the fact that the public would be disappointed by Mary's abrupt change in image — and that the whole thing would be in bad taste.

George calmly acknowledged all this, proposed anyway and was warmly accepted.

is also somebody's child and shouldn't be exposed to sickness.

SITTER'S MOTHER

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LIBERATED" IN OMAHA: You are mistaken. While the "pill" may liberate you in one area, it could doom you in another. The dangers of venereal disease are greater than ever.

The "miracle" drugs are losing their effectiveness, and one who contracts "V.D." can be permanently afflicted and made sterile. Your "free love" philosophy could prove far from free.

Troubled? Write to Abby, 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. Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.



DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old daughter does a lot of baby sitting, and she wouldn't think of going to sit anywhere if she herself had a cold or wasn't feeling well.

However, parents who call sitters do not mind exposing the sitters to children who are coughing, sneezing, and running a fever.

This is the fourth day my daughter has missed school this week. And all because she was called to sit with a sick child. Abby, please remind sitters that sitters should be healthy and free of illness.

His wedding gift was a diamond rose of York which she wore atop her veil. Like this shimmering flower, his love for her always remained fresh.

Many years later, he wrote to her, "I thank God every day that He should have brought us together . . . and people only said that I married you out of pity and sympathy. That shows how little the world really knows what it is talking about."

In 1910, George was crowned King. During the years that followed, Mary became — via the newsreel screen and press photos — a more familiar sight to the world than any previous British Queen.

Her predecessors, Victoria and Alexandra, each had had a tremendous impact on fashion, and the public looked to Mary for this same kind of leadership. But Mary never changed her hair-do or her style of dress very much.

NO STYLE CHANGE

She wanted to please her husband more than anyone else in the world — and George V would not let her change. He thought she was completely beautiful and tasteful in every way when he first fell in love with her, and he wanted her to stay the same.

He told her he just did not approve of the new fashions "these stupid dressmakers always will make."

One summer she ventured to wear a stylishly new broad-brimmed hat. He hit the palace ceiling, and she went back to her famous toque and parasol.

He liked to see her all dolled up in her diamonds, however — and diamonds give a big boost to any woman's public image.

She was the first Queen to have the nine fabulous Cullinan diamonds at her disposal. The largest of these — a 530-carat pear — is also the largest cut diamond in the world.

Today this reposes in the Imperial Sceptre. But Queen Mary wore it as a pendant brooch, suspending it beneath the second largest diamond in the world, the Cullinan II, a square-cut of 317 carats.

DOMINANT

She often wore shimmering strands of diamonds around her neck, small diamond earrings and large diamond rings. With her beauty and magnificent carriage, the jewels never wore her — she wore them.

Through the years, her unchanging style became accepted by the public as something wonderful in itself and above ordinary fashion.

As Queen Mother during World War II her enduring magnificence and proud stature became a symbol of the enduring strength and pride of England itself. She was a frequent visitor to service centers and hospitals. And she would go to check on what could be done for people in bombed towns. Servicemen hitching a ride sometimes found themselves in the car of the Queen Mother.

MODERN SPIRIT

By the time she died in 1953, it was recognized that her spirit had always moved with the times — if her mode of dress had not — and that she had achieved a rare popularity with all classes.

Perhaps no Queen could have a better memorial than that.



Linda Gayle Shaffer and Joseph William Kilewich Jr. were used Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal Church, Lake Orion. Parents of the newlyweds are the W. G. Shafers of East Drainer Road, Oxford Township and the Joseph William Kilewichs of Tonawanda Trail, Orion Township. The bride wore a traditionally styled gown of white silk organza with lace overlays. Maid of honor was Darlene Bonning with Nancy Johnson and Jill Kuosman as bridesmaids. Loren England was best man. Ushers were John Byers and Joe Myers.

WOMEN'S SECTION



KATHRYN SUE WILKINSON

Will Duplicate Noted Flight of Ill-Fated Woman Pilot

SALINE (AP) — An attractive 30-year-old Saline woman, who will attempt a globe-circling air trip to commemorate the ill-fated flight of Amelia Earhart 30 years ago, is making final preparations for her take-off Wednesday.

Mrs. Ann Pellegrino hopes to leave nearby Willow Run airport Wednesday morning on the first leg of her 26,000 mile journey. She and a crew of two, plan to fly nonstop to San Francisco.

DISAPPEARED

Miss Earhart disappeared in the Pacific with her copilot July 2, 1937 on an around-the-world flight.

Mrs. Pellegrino said her twin-engine 1957 Lockheed Model 101 will try to trace and complete Miss Earhart's route.

The craft still needs to have its high frequency radio connected and needs new tires. The plane must also undergo a weight and balance test to make sure it meets safe flying requirements and is flying in balance.

Although Mrs. Pellegrino is a little short of cash for flight

expenses, the \$11,000 insurance premium for the flight has been lowered to \$4,800.

Mrs. Pellegrino said the premium was lowered when many experienced people joined the crew. The latest member to join the flight is William Pyne of McClean, Va., who will be copilot.

The other members of the crew are mechanic Leo Koepke of Ypsilanti and navigator Bill Polhemus of Ann Arbor. Polhemus will fly only on the long, overwater leg.

Geranium Sale Nets \$1,100 for Symphony Unit

Proceeds of the recent annual geranium sale by the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra amounted to \$1,100.

Mrs. William Furlong, president of the association, stated that a check will be presented to the symphony association in the near future.

At the Monday meeting of the group in the West Walton Boulevard home of Mrs. George Harkless, annual reports were also given.

The concert programs for next season were discussed by ticket chairman, Mrs. Donald Dawson and Mrs. Richard C. Poole.

Committee chairmen for the coming season were named.

Mrs. E. C. Russell, Mrs. G. W. Stack, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Robert Maloney and Mrs. Robert C. Irwin assisted the hostess.

Right Gift for a Teen Is Question

By ELIZABETH POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am invited to a sweet sixteen party to be held in a supper club. What may I purchase as a gift? I

would like to stay in the 10 dollar price range.

The only thing I can think of is a charm bracelet with perhaps one charm. Could you give me any suggestions? — Anita

Dear Anita: Other suggestions for a sweet sixteen birthday might be a gold circle pin; a small silver or enameled picture frame, initialed; an evening purse; a book on a hobby or favorite subject of the recipient; an animal or flower ornament for her room; a pure silk scarf or other accessory, if you know her taste in clothes.

GOWNS VS. DRESSES

Der Mrs. Post: Is there a difference in a gown and a long dress? I think of a gown as being more formal and elaborate in its lines and details, and a long dress as being not quite as formal. — Doris P.

Dear Doris: The College Standard Dictionary defines a gown as "a woman's dress or outer garment, especially when elaborate or costly." Therefore you are correct — the term "gown", especially "evening gown" refers to a dressier costume than "long dress."

Another term for an elegant dress, one which I prefer, is "evening dress."

THOUGHTFULNESS

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently our daughter became engaged. I was amazed when I was told that it is incorrect to send a card wishing the engaged couple well.

I have always felt a newly married couple or an engaged couple can correctly be sent "good wishes." Has thoughtful-ness become outmoded? — Anne Smith

Dear Mrs. Smith: Thoughtfulness has certainly not become outmoded and I cannot imagine how anyone could criticize the sending of a congratulatory card to this happy occasion. Remember that a hand-written word or two should always be added to the printed message to make it more personal.

Continue to send them, and enjoy those you receive.

From time to time, everyone encounters situations which are outside of his experience. For the right answer to any problem you face concerning Etiquette, write to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press.



Wed Friday evening in a candlelight ceremony in the First Church of the Nazarene were the Jerry Wayne Waldrops (nee Carol Ann Armbruster). Parents of the couple are the Oscar C. Armbrusters of East Inquis Road in the Earnie W. Waldrops of Madison Heights. The bride wore an empire princess styled gown of light ivory silk organza over white peau de soie. Jeannie Armbruster was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Baldwin, Linda Balan, Mrs. Ralph Daulton and Joy McReynolds. Best man was Ben McReynolds, with ushers James Baldwin, Roger Manning, Tom Trivette and John Wilson. After a reception in Greenfield's Birmingham, the couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D.C.



Paula May Knowles and Orville R. Richway exchanged noon vows today in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. The bride wore a gown of layered Rochelle lace with sabrina neckline and bouffant skirt. Maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knowles of North Jessie Street was Margaret Carroll. Bridesmaids were Elaine Jacobs, Dana Pruchnicki and Mrs. Paul Knowles Jr. Kelly Jo Knowles and Debbie Daldine were flower girls. Norman Lambert was best man. Ushers were Alvin Richway, Jack Daldine and James Richway Jr. David Stabenow and Joey Daldine were ring bearers. Following a reception in First Federal Savings of Oakland the couple will honeymoon in Pennsylvania and Atlantic City, N.J.



AP Wirephoto

Yankees Find Better Reward Than Money From '66 Trade

"It was between Tillotson and Joe Verbanic on the last cut in the spring," said Yankee Manager Ralph Houk. "It was the

Big Margins Decide Three City Games

Jack Nicklaus may be dead right when he says "Whistle the ball and play it."

**AP Wirephoto**

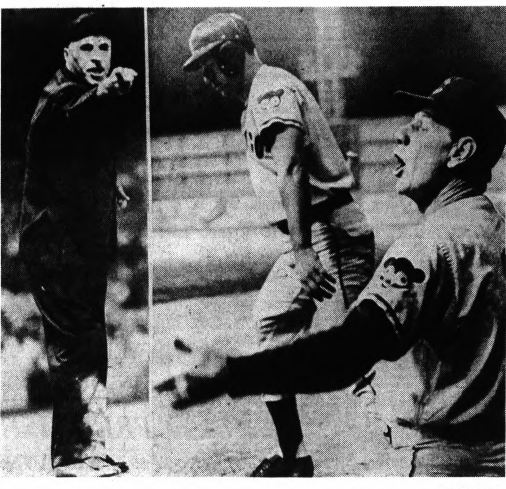
back to today and tournament officials still hoped to run out the double-elimination playoff by Friday or Saturday night.

LOB—Detroit 9, Kansas City 10, 2B—Freehan, W.Horton, Repoz, Nossak, Cash (3), 3B—D.Green, SB—Campaneris (2), Lewis, S—Aker.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McLain (W,6-6)	11	7	2	1	5	8
Segul	7	6	2	1	4	4
Aker (L,2-4)	4	3	1	1	1	0

WP—McLain, T—2:58, A—5:04.

Chicago 100 044 013—13 16 1
Hilladelphia 010 001 010—3 6 2
Culp, Hendley (3), Koonce (8) and Hunt-
n; L. Jackson, Loughlin (6), G. Jack-
n (8) and Dalrymple, Uecker (7), Rojas
W-Hendley, 2-0. L-L. Jackson, 3-6.
Home runs-Chicago, Williams 2 (9),
vage (2), Santo (7), Banks (8). Phila-
phia, White (1).



AP Wirephoto

Fresh Start Ahead for Goalies

But now the United States Golf Assn. has changed all

100

back to today and tournament officials still hoped to run the double-elimination play by Friday or Saturday night.

were washed out Monday, the first-round schedule was shifted back to today and tournament officials still hoped to run the double-elimination play by Friday or Saturday night.

11

[illegible]



Loud Chirper

Clay's Opponent Wins

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Alvin (Blue) Lewis, who chirps louder than Cassius Clay ever chattered, warmed up for a Detroit exhibition with the ousted heavyweight king with a crisp knockout Monday night of Aaron Eastling of St. Paul.

The unbeaten 217-pounder proclaimed his victory with a ear-drum-endering chirp and a shout at ringside hecklers.

"How do you like that?" The fans didn't. They had been rooting for the left-hooking Eastling, especially since the moment early in the bout when Lewis yelled, "I got you now."

"Hey Lewis, you still got him?" a fan hooted after Eastling landed a left in the fourth round. Lewis, a brute strength fighter frustrated most by his own footwork, promptly landed a thumping right and snapped back, "Yeh."

In the same round, a left hook propelled Eastling into a perpendicular position on the ropes. The end came with a wicked shot at ringside hecklers.

Then came the chirps. "I've been doing that since I was a kid," said the 24-year-old Lewis, a veteran of 51 amateur fights, who turned professional 11 bouts ago. Seven of his 11 victories came by knockouts.

Cougars Sign 1968 Player

Detroit Soccer Team Looking for Talent

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Cougars have the beginnings of a soccer team for the 1968 season.

They signed their first player Monday—inside forward Willie Hunter of Motherwell in Glasgow, Scotland. Player-manager Len Julians said he bought Hunter for \$39,000.

This year, the United Soccer Association team is represented by the Glentworth Cocks and Hens of Belfast, Ireland, who go back to their own yards at the end of the season. Julians is scouting the United States, Europe and South America to sign players on a permanent basis for 1968.

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Reserve Tours Boost Astros

By the Associated Press

Joe Morgan and Julio Gotay are on two-week reserve tours today, but Gotay, unlike Morgan, would like to see his stint stretch through September at least.

Morgan, the Houston Astros' second baseman, is on two-week Army Reserve training, and Gotay has been called up from Oklahoma City to fill in for him.

"They say I'm just up for two weeks," Gotay said Monday night, "but I don't want to go back down again."

If his performance in Houston's 5-2 victory over St. Louis is any indication of what his fill-in tour is going to be like, he might not. Gotay collected a double and two singles, drove in two runs and scored once.

In other National League games Monday night, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 4-2 and the Chicago Cubs trounced Philadelphia 15-3.

Gotay, hitless in his last 20 at bats at Oklahoma City, tied the game at 1-1 in the fifth by doubling home a run and then scored on a sacrifice fly in the same inning. His third hit drove in one of two runs in the sixth inning when the Astros clinched the victory which snapped a three-game losing streak.

Gotay, Clontinger, started for Atlanta for the first time since April 26 when he was sidelined with an eye ailment.

BIG HIT

The right-hander was touched for all four Los Angeles runs, the big blow being a two-run homer by Len Gabrielson in the second.

The Braves, losing their fifth straight, drove Los Angeles starter Claude Osteen to cover in the ninth when the first two men up—Rico Carly and Clete Boyer—homered. Phil Regan came in to save the victory.

Manager Leo Durocher wasn't

around to enjoy his Cubs' romp. Umpire Augie Donatelli hit a solo homer with two out in the third to break a 1-1 tie and inning for arguing a strike call.

"I invited him for tea and he said he could make it," Durocher said when asked what he had said to Donatelli.

The Cubs started their own Tea Party when Billy Williams hit a solo homer with two out in the third to break a 1-1 tie and inning for arguing a strike call.

Chicago came right back with four in the sixth. This outburst was capped by Ted Savage's pinch hit three-run homer.

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Race Results, Entries

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MONDAY	MONDAY
1st-2000: Claiming, 1/16 Miles 17.00 9.60 4.00 Flyright Burgo 3.00 2.00 2.00 2nd-2500: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Cotton Girl 3.00 2.00 2.00 Otomano 3.00 2.00 2.00 Cotton Girl 3.00 2.00 2.00 Daily Double: (4-4) Paid \$97.50 3rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Satin Ditch 12.00 4.00 3.00 Satin Ditch 12.00 4.00 3.00 4th-2500: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Dollar Sweep 4.00 3.00 2.00 A-Miss Breathless 4.00 3.00 2.00 Hi Kid 4.00 3.00 2.00 A-Miss and S. Feasting entry 3th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Carnation 2nd 6.00 4.00 4.00 4th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Harbor Island 5.00 3.00 2.00 Harbor Island 5.00 3.00 2.00 Water's Right 4.00 3.00 2.00 Optional Twin Double: (1-4) Paid \$49.00 7th-4500: Allowance, 4/5 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Erin's Luck 11.00 4.00 3.00 Erin's Luck 11.00 4.00 3.00 8th-4500: Starter Handicap, 1/16 Miles 15.00 7.00 4.00 Might Be 3.00 2.00 2.00 Might Be 3.00 2.00 2.00 9th-4500: Claiming, 1/16 Miles 15.00 7.00 4.00 Fair Tag 4.00 3.00 2.00 Ember Briskly 4.00 3.00 2.00 Twin Double: (1-4-4) Paid \$3,310.00	1st-2000: Claiming Trot, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Famous Showtime 3.00 2.40 2.20 Grandview Wick 3.00 2.40 2.20 2nd-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Chris Darts 3.00 2.40 2.20 Doug's Don 3.00 2.40 2.20 Denny G 3.00 2.40 2.20 Daily Double: (5-2) Paid \$12.00 3rd-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Lenny Girl 3.00 2.40 2.20 Red Knox 3.00 2.40 2.20 Smokey Sugar Baby 3.00 2.40 2.20 4th-2500: Claiming Trot, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Highland Pic 3.00 2.40 2.20 Chris Darts 3.00 2.40 2.20 Ensign Adios 3.00 2.40 2.20 5th-2500: Conditioned Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Royal Burton 5.40 3.40 3.40 Queen's Tee Fee 4.00 4.00 4.00 Grattan Spangler 4.00 4.00 4.00 6th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Spanish Boy 8.40 5.40 3.80 Oiler Space 16.00 7.00 4.00 Star Roller 16.00 7.00 4.00 7th-2500: Conditioned Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Royal Ken 11.00 4.00 3.00 Ruth Rejoice 11.00 4.00 3.00 Queen's Tee Fee 3.00 2.00 2.00 8th-2500: Conditioned Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 True Harbor 5.80 3.40 3.00 Brown's Boy 5.80 3.40 3.00 Bucky Dale 4.00 3.00 2.00 9th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Spectacular 4.80 3.40 3.00 Country Prince 7.80 4.00 3.00 Hi Lo Wayside 3.00 2.00 2.00 10th-2500: Conditioned Trot, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 One and Only 3.00 2.40 2.20 Baron Cal 3.00 2.40 2.20

Hazel Park Entries

WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
(Horses Listed by Post Position)	(Horses Listed by Post Position)
1st-2500: Allowance, 4/5 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 1st-2500: Allowance, 4/5 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 2nd-2500: Claiming, 1/16 Miles 15.00 7.00 4.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 3rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 4th-2500: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 5th-2500: Claiming, 1/16 Miles 15.00 7.00 4.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 6th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 7th-2500: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 8th-2500: Claiming, 1/16 Miles 15.00 7.00 4.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 9th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 10th-2500: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight	1st-2500: Allowance, 4/5 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 2nd-2500: Claiming, 1/16 Miles 15.00 7.00 4.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 3rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 4th-2500: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 5th-2500: Claiming, 1/16 Miles 15.00 7.00 4.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 6th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 7th-2500: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 8th-2500: Claiming, 1/16 Miles 15.00 7.00 4.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 9th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight 10th-2500: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs 11.00 4.00 3.00 Horse Weight Rider Weight

Northville Entries

TUESDAY	TUESDAY
1st-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 2nd-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 3rd-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 4th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 5th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 6th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 7th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 8th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 9th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 10th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight	1st-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 2nd-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 3rd-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 4th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 5th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 6th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 7th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 8th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 9th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight 10th-2500: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile 3.00 2.40 2.20 Horse Weight Rider Weight

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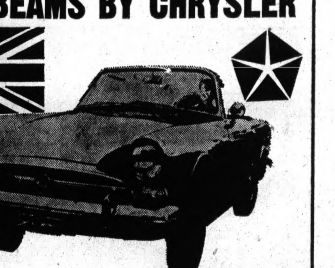
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