



BIG NIGHT—U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart (right) pauses on his way to a dinner in his honor at Oakland University. With him (from left) are Oakland University Chancellor Durward B. Varner, Congressman

Billie S. Farnum of the 19th District, and county Democratic Chairman George Goochman. More than 600 persons attended the testimonial Saturday night.

Soapy Draws Ovation

600 Laud Hart at OU Dinner

Over 600 Democrats, and a handful of Republicans, turned out Saturday to pay tribute to U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart at a dinner in his honor at Oakland University.

It was the ninth time in as many years that local Democrats have gone all out to thank the former Oakland County resident for his accomplishments in the Senate.

The crowd, largest ever to attend the function, "shows the growth of the Democratic party in Oakland County," said County Chairman George Goochman as he introduced Hart.

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams walked away with some of the applause for Hart when he arrived in the auditorium just as Hart was about to speak. His appearance, which was expected but was unannounced.

Sunny Weather to Taper Off—but Only Slightly

After enjoying sunny and warmer weather for a few days, the weatherman promises only a slight tapering off of the prespring pontiac of blue skies.

The forecast for Pontiac and vicinity for tonight and tomorrow:



WARMER WEATHER now is partly cloudy. A 30- to 36-degree low is expected tonight. Tomorrow's high will average 54 to 60.

Southwesterly winds at seven to 12 miles are forecast for this afternoon and tonight.

Cooler with showers is the Wednesday outlook. In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 32. At 2 p.m. the mercury stood at 52.

2 Leaks Discovered

Gemini Launch Postponed

Don't Isolate China—Hubert

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says he believes the containment of Red China's "aggressive militarism" is a worthy object but the Peking regime should not be isolated "from the family of mankind."

Humphrey said yesterday the United States had attempted several times "to break into China for the purpose of visitation with the people" but each time was rebuffed by Communist leadership.

"I am afraid we are going to have to wait until the men of the 'chop' generation are out of positions of leadership," he said.

"But, in the meantime, we ought to maintain as best we can a spirit of friendship toward the Chinese people but recognizing what the regime is and making that regime understand they cannot achieve their purpose by military power."

The vice president accused Red China of supplying small arms and munitions to North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong. He said the United States is "prepared at this moment to accept a cease-fire" in Viet Nam and include Chinese Communist representatives in any peace negotiations.

In other weekend developments: The U.S. Embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia, has learned of the plans for supporters of Subandrio to seize documents and burn the embassy, the sources said.

Subandrio, who is also first deputy premier, wanted such an attack to show Peking that he and his followers were still a vital force in Indonesia, the informants added.

Reports reaching Singapore said 20 of Subandrio's intelligence agents exchanged shots last Saturday with paratroopers and military police sent to arrest them. Two agents were shot, the reports said.

The agents were members of an internal spy network Subandrio used to keep watch on Indonesia's military and political organizations, the reports said.

Arms and explosives were reportedly found in the office of the spy network.

The three-day-old government of army chief Lt. Gen. Suharto was believed holding back to 1956 to cover gambling debts and extravagant living.

Sach, father of six, pleaded guilty and asked for leniency.

Ky, who attended the opening session of Vinh's trial, has promised to wage an unrelenting war against widespread graft and price manipulation that has contributed to the country's inflation.

Vinh, a father of eight, was convicted of "economic sabotage."

The charges against the import-export firm manager included hoarding, speculation, illegal transfer of funds and bribery. The government rejected appeals for clemency.

Vinh's wife, waiting and shouting in English, Chinese (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

'Indonesian Plot Foiled'

Say Pro-Red Planned Raid on U.S. Embassy

SINGAPORE (AP) — The army take-over in Indonesia reportedly foiled a plot by Foreign Minister Subandrio to attack the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta, sources in Singapore said today.

The sources said Subandrio had urged pro-Communist forces to launch the attack in retaliation for student raids last week on Chinese Communist offices in Jakarta.

The U.S. Embassy learned all its secret documents when it learned of the plans for supporters of Subandrio to seize documents and burn the embassy, the sources said.

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WIFE RESTRAINED—Holding one of the couple's eight children, the wife of Ta Vinh is restrained from entering a Saigon marketplace where, minutes later, her husband was executed by a firing squad for profiteering. Ta Vinh, of Chinese descent, had been convicted of "economic sabotage," hoarding, speculation, illegal transfers of funds and bribery.

S. Viet Kills Profiteer; Another Due to Die

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam's military government executed a war profiteer today and sentenced a former official to death for embezzling \$104,000 in public funds.

Ta Vinh, 34, a wealthy businessman of Chinese descent, was tied at dawn to an execution stake in the Saigon market place where a battalion of Vietnamese

paratroopers sealed the area to prevent any interference from the city's large Chinese population.

Later in the day, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's special anti-corruption tribunal pronounced the death sentence on Dang Cao

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Brandon Teen Dies in Crash

Youth Killed as Car Hits Tree in Orion

A 16-year-old youth was killed last night when his car ran off Indianwood in Orion Township and slammed into a tree.

Dead is Albert D. Hill of 5005 Hummer Lake, Brandon Township, who was alone in his car.

Early Thursday morning, Scott is to become a human satellite for nearly 3 1/2 hours—performing tasks outside the spacecraft at the end of a 100-foot lifeline.

The extent of life at high altitudes and the effect of outer space on living things from earth will be the basis of an important experiment initiated during Scott's space walk.

The youth was pronounced dead at 10:45 p.m. at Pontiac General Hospital, some 30 minutes after the accident.

Death was attributed to severe injuries.

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Launch Times Are Scheduled 24 Hours Later

Trouble Found During Checks Preceding Final Countdown

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The rendezvous and space walk flight of the Gemini 8 astronauts was postponed today for 24 hours—until Wednesday—when leaks were discovered in an Atlas rocket and in a space suit circuit of the spacecraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the trouble was discovered during checks that were to precede the final countdown.

The astronauts, Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott, will use the extra time to further review their flight plan, the space agency reported.

They had been reported confident as the launch date neared for their historic trip. The Atlas is to launch an Agena satellite into space as a target for the astronauts to chase and hitch on to.

The Atlas leak was discovered when liquid oxygen was found to have leaked into a helium sphere used to pressurize the fuel tanks.

The spacecraft leak involved a water system which cools the bulky suits the astronauts will wear during the three-day flight.

The space agency said technicians expected to have the problems solved in time for a Wednesday launching.

The launch times for the tricky space doubleheader will remain the same on Wednesday. The Atlas-Agena is to blast off at 10 a.m. to propel the 28-foot-long Agena into a planned 185-mile-high orbit around the earth.

Armstrong and Scott are to blast off at 11:41 a.m., catch up with the Agena on Gemini 8's fourth orbit 5 1/2 hours later and link up with it an hour later.

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Asks Licensing of Hospitals

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said today the deaths of three patients at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital last November are "dramatic evidence" of the need for state licensing of hospitals.

Kelley, after studying a probe by S. Jerome Bronson, Oakland County prosecutor, also said:

—He is referring the cases of Dr. Lloyd A. Goodwin, D.O., and Dr. Stanley E. Abrams, D.O., to the Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination for whatever action it deems necessary.

—Urgent attention must be given to administration of anesthetics in hospitals.

Goodwin was chairman of the anesthesia department of the hospital and Abrams was associate anesthesiologist at the time of the deaths, which reportedly occurred from improper anesthetics.

Kelley said there is presently no legislation requiring the presence of medical or osteopathic anesthesiologist, or of a properly trained and licensed nurse-anesthetist at all operations, nor are nurse-anesthetists licensed as such.

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Threat to NATO Allies see French exit as grave threat.—PAGE C-3.

India 18th century transportation slows war on famine. PAGE A-5.

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Symphony Cancels Summer Festival, Stuns OU

Oakland University officials today said they were stunned by an announcement yesterday that the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is canceling its summer concert at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

The announcement was made by Robert B. Semple, orchestra president, after union musicians rejected a new contract offer. The present contract, expires May 1.

The Detroit Federation of Musicians, which represents orchestra members, rejected a proposed new three-year contract. Negotiations have been in progress since November.

The symphony was to have presented an eight-week program at Meadow Brook, starting

June 30. They have played shorter seasons there in the past two years.

"We are stunned and are holding a conference this morning to try and determine what the impact will be on the Meadow Brook School of Music," said OU Chancellor Durward B. Varner today.

"RECONSTRUCT IT" "It is the feeling of the people attending the conference not to cancel the school, but attempt to reconstruct it."

"There will be an emergency meeting of the Meadow Brook Festival executive committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Mills tonight to assess the situation so far as

the festival is concerned and determine the course of action," Varner concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills are co-chairmen of the festival. James Hicks, manager of Meadow Brook Music Festival, concurred with statements made by Varner, adding that he hoped something would be worked out soon.

13 CONCERTS In 1964, the year the Meadow Brook Festival began, the Detroit Symphony played 12 concerts in four weeks. This was the second year of the current contract.

Last year, the symphony enlarged its program to include six weeks and 18 concerts.

In addition, members of the orchestra acted as instructors for the newly opened Meadow Brook School of Music.

This was a four-week session that attracted over 400 students from all over the country.

The 1966 school is scheduled for six weeks, beginning July 11. Cancellation of the contract also affects three weeks of concerts in various schools in Detroit, three weeks at the Michigan State Fairgrounds and two weeks at Belle Isle.

Semple said the orchestra's contract offer included salary and fringe increases totaling \$975,000 over a three-year period. The present contract expires April 21.

Contrabassoon player Lyell

Lindsey, who heads the musicians' negotiating committee, said the union rejected the offer because it felt there was not enough time to study the provisions.

"We want to work on the basis of the contract," he said, "but we do not want to sign under pressure. We feel the fringe provisions in particular need more clarification."

He said the musicians offered to avoid placing the summer season in jeopardy by working under an interim contract covering the summer season only and geared to the figures of the present contract.

Detroit Symphony manager Howard Harrington rejected the proposal

Tuesday's Press Has Lots to Offer

Don't miss The Pontiac Press tomorrow. It'll be a big day with the results of 12 village elections, a feature on an unusual farm in Rochester and an interesting report on area baseball.

You'll be surprised to learn how a large drug firm alleviates human suffering with its Rochester "crop." You'll get an advance taste of baseball with the first of a series on area teams by The Press sportswriters, starting with the Avondale Yellow Jackets.

Wherever you are in Oakland County and environs, be alert for the story that affects you. You'll be impressed with The Pontiac Press coverage.

Fidel Says China Trying to Provoke Break With Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro said today Communist China appears to be trying to provoke a rupture in diplomatic relations with Cuba by carrying out a "new campaign of calumny" and continuing its "economic aggressions" against his country.

Castro said his government is prepared for a break and expects one.

In an angry 4½-hour speech, Castro also made a strong effort to combat rumors and speculation that his Communist govern-

ment is facing increasing opposition at home. He said a number of Cuban officials have been arrested on charges of high living and that a sweeping investigation is being made to determine the "extent of this problem."

AT HAVANA U.

Castro spoke at Havana University ceremonies celebrating the attack on the Presidential Palace March 18, 1957, by a group of students trying to assassinate former President Fulgencio Batista.

The prime minister said he

believed China was trying to "create problems to provoke a break in relations." He cited a Chinese request to take out of the country trucks, cars and other large items of equipment belonging to Peking's representatives in Cuba.

Castro said he was thinking of limiting the number of Chinese officials in Cuba as a result of this.

The rift between Castro and Peking came in the open Jan. 2 when Castro accused Peking of reneging on an agreement to

supply 250,000 tons of rice — a staple of the Cuban diet — to Cuba this year. Peking said Castro was lying.

SECURITY CONFIDENCE

The prime minister declared that his revolutionary regime had created "a great climate of security and a great climate of confidence."

He said that all claims that his government was under great pressure from within were lies created by "North American imperialism."

In the wide-ranging speech, Castro also predicted that the

Cuban sugar harvest next May 15-20 should reach five million tons, down from the six million harvested last year. He said the sugar crop had been hurt by a drought.

He also said the Caribbean nation would be harvesting rice crops twice yearly within three or four years, thus becoming self-sufficient in the production of this staple of the Cuban diet.

SITUATION WORSE

Castro complained that "our economic situation has become worse because of China's trade policies with Cuba."

He lashed out at Chilean President Eduardo Frei for charging that Havana's recent revolutionary conference of revolutionaries had provoked labor unrest in Chile that led to bloody clashes between miners and police.

Castro predicted that "one day the workers in Chile would realize that armed struggle was the only answer to their problems."

Calling Frei "a coward who abuses his power," he added: "What kind of a government is he heading? It is not a revolution without blood but a policy

of blood without revolution. That is the policy of the Alliance for Progress."

OFFERED AID

Castro offered aid to the widows and children of workers who he said were assassinated at Chilean copper mines a few days ago.

Seven persons were killed last Friday during a mob attack on a police station at a Chilean mining camp. Frei accused leftist labor leaders of fomenting strife in a Havana-inspired attempt to overthrow the government.

Hospital Weathers Effects of Letters

Effects of purported "poison pen" letter apparently have been weathered by Pontiac General Hospital.

'Leak' Denied by Diefenbaker

Ex-Canada Leader: Sex Case No Threat

OTTAWA (AP)—Former Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker asserted Sunday night that associations between a German woman and one of his Conservative government were no threat to Canadian security.

Diefenbaker told newsmen that Justice Minister Lucien Cardin, who startled Canada with his charges of a sex and security scandal in the previous government, should use the former Cabinet ministers' claims were involved with Gerda Munsinger.

Mrs. Munsinger, who Cardin said was in espionage work before she came from Germany to Canada, said during the week-end that she formerly had been friendly with Pierre Seving, Diefenbaker's assistant defense secretary.

Diefenbaker hastened back from a fishing trip in British Columbia to defend himself in the House of Commons against Cardin's charge that he had failed to hand over the file on the Munsinger case to government legal advisers.

JUDICIAL INQUIRY

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson is expected to announce in Commons today a judicial inquiry into the case. If the inquiry fails to make Cardin's charges stick, this could bring down Pearson's government since his Liberal party does not have a majority in Commons.

Pontiac General has secured ten interns under terms of a national intern matching program.

Termed "excellent" by Hospital Administrator Harold B. Euler, the number contrasts with the one letter signed up last year in the national program.

Hospital officials last year claimed the local hospital's chances for interns were hurt by an anonymous letter sent to prospective interns.

THE "DEAR FRIEND" LETTER

Typed on 15-year-old hospital stationery, claimed the hospital's medical education program might not be what the candidate expected.

CHARGE DENIED

Euler denied the alleged charges.

The intern matching plan is a method whereby potential interns sign up for duty with individual hospitals prior to their school graduation.

They report July 1 for their one-year internship.

In this year's matching program, there are 7,588 candidates for 13,088 intern positions, according to Euler.

BARELY ENOUGH

Since the number of positions exceeds the candidates, a hospital rarely gets all the interns it is qualified to use. Pontiac General was allowed up to 19 interns in the national matching.

Most of the interns come through the matching plan, but a few more will likely be added before July 1, according to Euler.

Allowed up to 12, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital secured six interns under the matching plan, compared to five last year.

Area Resident in Senate Bid

Eyes Republican Race From 17th District

The owner of a Birmingham sales firm announced today he will seek the Republican nomination for the 17th District State senatorial seat.

The candidate is Stanley M. Brown, of Waterford Township, a former Southfield Township justice of the peace in 1953.

Brown, 45, has long been active in the GOP, serving as a precinct worker for 14 years. In 1956, he was a candidate for state senator.

Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, is presently the state senator from the 17th District.

The district includes Pontiac and Waterford, Independence, Brandon, Oxford, Orion, Oakland and Addison Townships in Oakland County and all of LaPeere County.

LED SQUADRON

The president of Brown Industrial Sales Co., Brown was an Air Force squadron commander during World War II, receiving three Distinguished Service Medals.

He has been recommended for the State Aviation Commission by Congressman William S. Bromfield and State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts.

A member of Kirk-In-The-Hills Church and community and business groups, Brown has served as chairman of several Goodwill drives.

He is a member of Economic Club, Pontiac Elks and The Quiet Birdmen.

Married, he and his wife, Dorothy, have four children. They live at 5379 Highland.

UFOs Sighted in State Skies

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is flooded by calls early today from citizens and law enforcement agencies reporting sighting unidentified flying objects over southeastern Lower Michigan.

Sheriff's deputies said Selfridge Air Force Base confirmed sighting UFOs, but said the Air Force could not pick them up on radar.

Deputies Buford Bushroe and John Foster reported sighting a red and green object which moved up and down at high speed and stopped in the northwestern sky.

They sighted shortly after the first sighting, about 4 a.m., the object was joined by a second, similar object and that the two appeared to fly in formation.

Deputies said call reporting sightings came from Monroe and Livingston Sheriff's departments and from Ypsilanti, Dexter and Sylvania, Ohio, police departments.

REPORTING UTENS

Deputies then called Selfridge AFB where they said radar men reported being able to see the objects in the sky but were unable to pick them up on radar.

Bushroe and Foster said the two objects were finally joined by two more about 5:30 a.m. and that the four flew off together in a northwesterly direction.

"It was the strangest thing I have ever seen," said Bushroe. Gerald Miller, Washtenaw County Civil Defense director, said an investigation of the sightings had been launched.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO
FIRST VOTER—Orville E. Miller of 624 Miller, Rochester, was the first voter to enter the polls for Rochester's annual spring election this morning. Other area voters holding elections today are Clarkson, Dryden, Holly, Lake Orion, Leonard, Milford, Novi, Orionville, Oxford, Romeo and Wood Creek Farms.

Aim Not to Isolate China--VP

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supporting the administration's Viet Nam policy.

The action came after the governors had been briefed at the White House by Johnson and his top advisers.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told the governors he sees no need to call up military reservists at this time but did not rule out the possibility in the future.

While briefing newsmen on his sessions with the governors, Johnson said Viet Nam spending is running a little below this year but that it is difficult to forecast war developments.

"I may have to ask for more money," he said, adding that it is too soon to decide whether higher taxes will be needed to finance the war.

Communist China figured prominently in weekend state news by four senators.

Sens. Leverett M. Saltonstall, R-Mass., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said they oppose admission of Red China to the United Nations while Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said he favors a policy under which both Peking and Taiwan would be represented.

The three appeared on a television program taped for Pennsylvania stations.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said revolutionary values are starting to decay in Communist China and its aging leadership "may create external problems" to cope with the situation.

Sen. Frank Chafee, R-Mass., said he would like to see the United States "take a more active role in the Pacific."

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Draft-Singleton Drive Launched

District 7 Move Aims at Write-In Race

A movement is under way to draft a write-in candidate for District 7 in the April 18 runoff for City Commission.

According to Rev. Jesse L. Jones, pastor of Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, petitions are being circulated to draft Joseph Singleton, 365 S. Marshall, as a write-in candidate.

Singleton, making his first bid for public office, finished a strong third in the District 7 primary election.

Selected as nominees for the April election were incumbent James H. Marshall, 63, of 185 S. Jessie and former Pontiac Mayor Robert A. Landry, 51, of 47 Center.

Marshall topped the field of five primary hopefuls with 332 votes, Landry finished second with 301, while Singleton was a third with 245 votes.

BEING ASKED

In a written release, the Rev. Mr. Jones said that the 39-year-old Singleton is being asked to consider a write-in campaign because:

"... we are again faced with the possibility of having a commissioner who does not represent the people of District 7."

Singleton said he had no comment on the draft movement.

Two years ago was the first time Pontiac voters selected a write-in candidate. This effort was also in District 7.

TWO NAMES

The late Emmett S. Wellbush defeated Landry.

On April 18 only the names of Marshall and Landry, the legally designated nominees, will be on the ballot from District 7 for election by the city voters at large.

Data-Gathering Rocket System is Developed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Development of an inexpensive data-gathering rocket system — the Nitehawk — which can carry payloads of 150 pounds at altitudes of 500,000 feet, has been announced by the Sandia Corp.

The 1,900-pound Nitehawk has made 49 development flights since June 1963 with two failures, Sandia announced.

The rocket is designed to be launched from a ship or aircraft and to operate for up to 10 minutes.

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Birmingham Area News

Commission to Get Offer on TV Antenna System

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission will hear a request for a franchise by representatives of Community Antenna Television of Birmingham, Inc., at tonight's meeting.

The commission received a communication from CATV of Birmingham last month asking for a hearing to discuss a proposal for an agreement on a community television antenna system.

The corporation plans to cover all the requirements of such a system and answer any questions on the proposed agreement.

The communication outlined pertinent points in the agreement, 12 of which have been designated as "most pertinent" by Robert S. Kenning, city manager.

Those points are that the franchise would cover a period of 15 years; the company would use existing poles, towers or other facilities in the city; the company would have the right to prescribe reasonable service rules for the conduct of their business; and the company would provide free connection for public and parochial schools.

Other points

Also considered pertinent points are that the company would have the right to start CATV in Birmingham for 18 months; the company would pay the city 5 per cent of gross proceeds received from monthly charges; charges would be \$20 for the first outlet and \$5 for each additional one.

Other points were that the

company would have the right to change its rates after 30 days notice; it would provide for the company to terminate the agreement upon 90 days notice; would require the city to grant permission for the installation of a tower within the city and the agreement would be an exclusive agreement.

In a recent report by the International City Managers' Association, communities were advised to go slow on CATV franchises.

Kenning has suggested that the matter be referred to legal counsel should the commission find it advisable to grant such a franchise.



KARL ROBINSON

See South Seas via Travel Film

Tomorrow night's audience at the Downtown Pontiac Kiwanis Club's travel and adventure series will view some of the South Seas' most intriguing scenes, to be shown and narrated by Karl Robinson.

The program will start at 8 p.m. at the Pontiac Northern high school auditorium.

Robinson will show pictures of the Polynesian Society Islands, Tahiti, Pago Pago, and Moorea Island.

Tau Island will also be shown. Here old customs remain, with a group of chiefs governing a people who use no money for exchange.

South Vietnamese Execute Profiteer

(Continued From Page One)

and Vietnamese, appeared at the square with seven of her children to plead for her husband's life.

National police kept her behind the barred wire from sight of the execution as the bullets from the 10-man army firing squad tore into Vinh's chest.

WIMMERS DOWN

While the political effect of the execution remained unclear, a different problem for the government appeared to be simmering down.

Shops reopened in Da Nang this morning after two days of peaceful demonstrations protesting the dismissal of L. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi as commander of the army's 1st corps.

Thi, 43, a potential rival to Ky, was fired last Thursday by the rest of the ruling military directorate.

He had been virtual overlord of the country's five northernmost provinces.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and a little warmer today, high 50 to 54. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 38 to 46. High Tuesday 54 to 60. Variable winds this morning becoming south to southwesterly seven to 12 miles this afternoon and tonight. Outlook for Wednesday: cooler with showers.

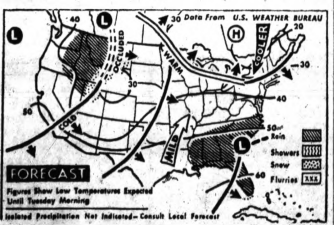
Today in Pontiac		Sat. and Sun. in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m.	32	Highest temperature	51 54
At 9 a.m.: Wind Velocity, 1-2 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	35 34
Lowest temperature	32	Mean temperature	43 44
Sun. sets Monday at 6:38 p.m.		Weather: Saturday, partly sunny; Sun., clear, sunny.	
Clouds clear Monday at 6:46 a.m.			
Alon sets Tuesday at 12:14 p.m.			
Alon rises Tuesday at 5:23 a.m.			

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	46 27
Lowest temperature	36 27
Mean temperature	41 27
Weather: Snow, flurry.	

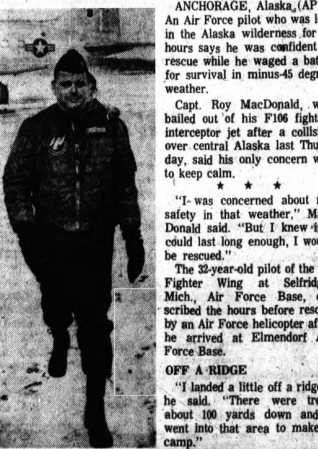
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	32 11 a.m.
7 a.m.	34 12 p.m.
8 a.m.	34 1 p.m.
9 a.m.	34 2 p.m.
10 a.m.	43

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
High	54
Low	32

AP Photo: Pontiac



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted tonight in the Southeastern states and in a wide area over the northern Rockies with some snow in northwestern Wyoming. Cold air is moving from Canada into the eastern Great Lakes and mild air into the Gulf Coast.



CAPT. ROY MACDONALD

State Jet Pilot Survives Alaskan Ordeal

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, (AP)—A ridge so it could be seen from an Air Force pilot who was lost in the Alaska wilderness for 51 hours says he was confident of rescue while he waged a battle for survival in minus 45 degree cold.

Snow covered the ground and during his waiting period, MacDonald said he was continuing to snow flurries. Temperature dropped to 45 degrees below zero.

Capt. Roy MacDonald, who bailed out of his F106 fighter-interceptor jet after a collision over central Alaska last Thursday, said his only concern was to keep calm.

"I was concerned about my safety in that weather," MacDonald said. "But I knew if I could last long enough, I would be rescued."

The 32-year-old pilot of the 1st Fighter Wing at Selfridge, Mich., Air Force Base, described the hours before rescue by an Air Force helicopter after he crashed at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

OFF A RIDGE

"I landed a little off a ridge," he said. "There were trees about 100 yards down and I went into that area to make a camp."

He first spread out his orange and white parachute on the

helicopter, which reached him five minutes later, nine miles from the wreckage of his jet fighter. He was flown to Galena, an Air Force station, where a flight surgeon pronounced him in "beautiful shape."

MacDonald had been the subject of an intensive search over 400 square miles area by 22 military and civilian aircraft after his plane collided with a T33 jet trainer. The pilot of the trainer, Maj. Vincent Hooper of Tyronne, Pa., landed his plane safely at Galena.

MacDonald was picked up approximately 100 miles northwest where MacDonald was picked up.

"I called my wife after I was rescued," MacDonald said. "She was real happy — but worried about my condition."

His wife and two children reside at Mt. Clemens, Mich., near Selfridge Air Force Base.

ALASKA DUTY

MacDonald is on temporary duty in Alaska.

A spokesman for the Alaska Air Command said an investigation of the collision and crash would open today.

Five-Year Auto Upsurge the Talk of the Nation

By KARL MANTYLA
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — President Johnson talks about it in the White House.

Joe Doake, the auto worker, discusses it happily with his

buddies while standing in line at the bank.

The topic of conversation is the five-year boom in the nation's economy, and particularly in the automotive industry. This half-decade of affluence

is what the President described earlier this year in his economic message to Congress as "the greatest upsurge of economic well-being in the history of any nation."

5-YEAR UPSURGE

It is a five-year upsurge in which Chrysler Corp. recorded a 2,000 per cent—that's right, 2,000 per cent—increase in profits.

At the same time, Chrysler's sales rose 149 per cent.

General Motors Corp., giant of industry and the world's most profitable corporation, saw its profits ascend 137 per cent in 1965 over 1961. And that 137 per cent is measured in more than a billion dollars.

GM's sales climbed 82 per cent in these last five years.

PROFITS SOAR

Ford Motor Co., second biggest of the "Big Three" auto makers, said its sales rose

nearly 72 per cent and its profits soared more than 71 per cent during the five years.

An average of 367,145 additional men and women went to work for the Big Three during those five years. This increased the total worldwide employment of the major auto firms in 1965 to 1,265,854.

In terms of wages, this prosperity meant an average pay-check of \$160.69 in 1965.

At GM, the average worker spent nearly 43 hours a week on the job and got paid \$159.55 in 1965.

TO CONTINUE? Will this economic well-being continue in the auto industry? The industry appears to be counting on it.

Ford expects to spend \$600-

million on expansion and modernization this year in its North American operations. General Motors is looking forward to spending \$1.4 billion.

The key to the industry's prosperity is the volume of cars it sells.

16 MILLION CARS

President Lynn Townsend of Chrysler has predicted 16 million cars will be sold yearly by 1970 if present business trends continue.

Paul F. Lorenz, head of Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division, goes further to say this year will many plants have been scheduled in "new car sales at least

on a par with the record 9.3 million level last year, and possibly as high as 10 million."

President Johnson has said the five-year level of prosperity, "now about to enter its sixth year, continues without letup." But he has cautioned against allowing a wage-price spiral that might hurt the economy and other factors.

With the exception of American Motors Corp., which is in an auto sales slump, the auto firms have reported record and near-record sales during the first two months this year, further to say this year will many plants have been scheduled in "new car sales at least

A Junior Editors Quiz About SPEEDOMETER



QUESTION: How can a speedometer tell the exact speed a car is moving?

ANSWER: A car's speedometer measures both distance and time. It has a dial or face with numbers, usually 1 to 100. These refer to miles. A hand points to one of the numbers. This shows the speed of the car, giving the number of miles the car would travel in one hour, if it kept on moving at exactly the same speed.

In our picture, the distance from the black dot outside Suburbia to the one outside Smart City is supposed to be 40 miles. If the car, driving steadily, takes an hour to go this distance, its speed is 40 miles an hour.

By watching his speedometer, a driver can tell if he is exceeding the limit for safe driving, shown by signs along the road.

If he does so, he can expect to hear the siren of a police officer, which can mean a ticket, a fine or perhaps a loss of license.

Speedometers work by a core inside a flexible shaft which is connected with the car's transmission and spins a magnet around.

This makes a magnetic field which pulls the pointer across the dial, but its pull is resisted by a hair spring.

When the pull of the spring balances that of the magnet, the pointer comes to rest and shows the speed. At higher speeds, the magnet pulls more, at lower speeds, less. At each change, the pointer comes to rest at a new dial position.

FOR YOU TO DO: Later on, you will probably be driving yourself. As you ride with your family now, watch the road signs and note your local speed limits. Most accidents happen because drivers exceed them.

Two Boys Rescued at Water-Filled Pit

MOUNT CLEMENS (UP) — Roseville firemen yesterday rescued two 14-year-old boys who had been stranded in a 30-foot-deep water-filled gravel pit when their delapidated rowboat sank.

The youths, Steven Jackson of Clinton Township and Joseph Buck of Roseville, had clung to a cable stretched across the pit for nearly half an hour when their cries for help attracted passersby.

The pair was rescued by Fire Sgt. Raymond Jensenius, who lives nearby; his son, Danny, 14, and Fire Sgt. Joseph Rietter, who used another boat to reach them.

Exam Slated in Break-In

An 18-year-old Avon Township youth charged with breaking a car entering demanded examination Saturday at his arraignment before Avon Township Justice Luther C. Green.

Green set examination for March 22 and released Roger W. St. Onge of 1441 Parke on payment of \$250 bond.

St. Onge was apprehended by Oakland County sheriff's deputies and Troy and Rochester police Friday night after allegedly breaking into Avoncroft Auto Parts, 94 W. Auburn, Avon Township.

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As shown—a \$39.95 value Panasonic clock radio with advanced push-pull audio circuitry for big crisp sound. Full feature Telechron clock with luminous tipped hands. \$1 holds.

Solid State AM-FM Clock Radio

\$49.95 model RC 605 as shown is a functional AM-FM radio with full feature Telechron clock. Powerful AM-FM reception, instant play. Only \$1 holds.

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\$29.95 Value \$17.98

Only 4 left—Alaron M0208 radio with excellent tone control, AFC control, too. Hi-impact cabinet. AC electric plug-in. \$1 holds.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Citizens Okay Building Funds

\$25,000 to Be Spent for Oxford Twp. Hall

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Twenty residents gave township officials permission Saturday to spend \$25,000 for a new \$50,000 township hall.

The request was given unanimous approval by the citizens attending a township meeting.

Township Supervisor Lee B. Valentine said the money can be acquired without a bond issue or raise in taxes. He said an agreement will be worked out with the contractors whereby the cost is paid off over a period of three years from surplus funds.

The contractor would also have the option, he said, of discounting the money at the bank, in which case the township would pay the bank.

"This is such a small amount," said Valentine, "that we felt it was a lot quicker to do it this way, rather than going for a bond issue."

ABOUT \$30,000

The township presently has about \$30,000 in a building fund to help pay for the building.

The hall is to be part of a \$191,000 civic center complex which will include the village hall and the public library.

In a vote today, village residents are being asked to approve a \$70,000 bond issue to pay for construction and furnishing of the village hall.

The library will receive a \$27,300 grant from the federal government. This plus donations and the sale of the present building on Mechanic Street will meet the \$81,000 total cost. A 1-mill tax voted last year will pay the operating expenses.

The new colonial-style complex is to be located on the site of the present township and village offices at 18 and 22 W. Burdick.

City of Lapeer Gets Grant for Planning

LAPEER — A loan of \$178,468 has been granted to the city by the Community Facilities Administration for planning sewer and street improvements. Estimated cost of the project is \$3,574,711.

Continued Expansion Seen

Soybeans Now the No. 4 Crop in State

EAST LANSING (AP) — An oriental plant, almost unheard of in Michigan 50 years ago, has become one of the Michigan farmer's biggest cash crops. And if the state were another 100 or 200 miles farther north, it would have missed out on almost any chance to grow this new best seller.

The crop is soybeans, which rank behind only corn, dry beans and wheat in value in Michigan.

In 30 years, the value of Michigan's soybean crop has grown 3,000 per cent, from \$8,000 to nearly \$24 million.

PREDICT EXPANSION

Michigan State University agriculturalists predict continued expansion of acreage.

John Ferris, an MSU agricultural economist, added there is some concern expansion will not keep up with the fast growing demand. This would help keep the farmer's prices up.

Michigan farmers put a record 43,000 acres in soybeans in 1965, a 25 per cent increase from 1964.

President Johnson is among those encouraging further expansion.

In a recent special message to Congress, he proposed a program "to encourage production of soybeans on acreage formerly planted to feed grain."

The proposal was part of Johnson's worldwide war on hunger.

Soybeans, a high-protein food, are made into meat substitutes in some nations.

"More soybean meal is being fed to livestock here and abroad," Ferris said, and "livestock operations are expanding over the long pull."

Soybeans were the United States' top dollar agricultural export last year, bringing in nearly \$900 million. This compares with less than \$150 million in exports of soybeans and soybean products in 1965.

Although soybeans came from the Orient in the 1920s, Japan is now one of this nation's biggest soybean customers.



MAKING A POINT — These students at Walled Lake Junior High School are practicing a scene from their forthcoming production, "Countdown." Jackie Edwards, 1153 E. Lake, Commerce Township, portrays the

lady principal admonishing obviously interested students Christy Grapentine (center), 3014 Crutth, and Richard Gearardo, 1735 E. Lake, Commerce Township.

News of the Area

School Board to Eye Budget for '66-67

FARMINGTON—The proposed operating budget for 1966-67 tops the agenda for tonight's board of education meeting.

A preliminary figure of \$113,600 for capital outlay was proposed last month. The board later raised the figure to \$259,000 after receiving several requests from school principals and administrators.

Serious study was given to the matter, however, and the figure has now been pared to \$117,000.

The board said it was not unsympathetic to the school's requests, but felt that \$117,000 was all that could possibly be allocated from the operating budget.

The board members are hopeful that some of the requests

can be met from monies raised from other funds.

The board will also discuss a bill now before the State House Committee on General Taxation proposed by Kenneth K. Kistner, superintendent of the Fitzgerald Public Schools in Warren.

The bill proposes a more equitable method of taxing house trailers.

Presently, house trailers and mobile homes are taxed at \$3 per month, of which \$2 goes to the schools.

A report will be made to the board by the Ten Mile PTA on the success of the school's foreign language program.

The course has been presented by two high school language teachers to students in grades 2-6 for a 10-week period.

Musical Comedy Presentation Slated

WALLED LAKE — A musical comedy entitled "Countdown," written by two local authors, will be presented at Walled Lake Junior High School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Robert M. Boberg, an instructor in the school's music department, composed the musical score, and Jeanne Westerdale, who has taught in the school system, wrote lyrics and the story.

First performed three years ago, the play has been updated to tell the story of a high school and a married moon shot.

MSU Scientist Studies Effect of Pesticides

EAST LANSING (AP) — A Michigan State University soil scientist is looking for a way to predict exactly what long-range effect pesticides will have on plants and insects.

Prof. Max M. Mortland is examining the basic mechanisms by which some pesticides remain active in the soil while others have no residual effect.

Death Toll 19 on State Roads

By the Associated Press

Three Gratiot County residents died in a single smashup, and unrelated mishaps within a mile of each other added two more names to the list of Michigan weekend traffic fatalities, which climbed to 19.

The Associated Press tabulation began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Leroy Junior Wilson, 31, of Middleton died in the Gratiot County crash near Carson City, which also killed Kenneth Elmer Taylor, 36, of Perrinton and his 33-year-old wife, Joyce.

Deputies said the Taylor car entered M57 from a county road and was struck by Wilson's auto.

IN SHARON TOWNSHIP

Two one-car crashes occurred within a few hours Sunday morning on Pleasant Lake Road in Sharon Township, Washtenaw County. Both autos left the road and both drivers were killed.

These victims: Judy Naurack, 24, of Manchester, whose auto rolled over, and Wayne A. Ray, 27, also of Manchester, whose car hit two trees.

Also killed: Mildred Albrecht, 32, of Manistee; and Edna Symons, 46, of Belleair, Sunday in a head-on crash on U.S. 2 near Manistee.

Richard Woods, 20, Detroit, on Ford Expressway in Detroit Sunday when the car he was riding in hit a utility pole.

HIT ABUTMENT

Werner Bernard Sudthoff, 43, Dearborn, when his car hit a railroad abutment in Romulus Township, Wayne County, Sunday and was struck by a second car.

John Hussey, 45, Livonia, Sunday when struck by a car while walking down the middle of Six Mile Road in Livonia.

Filas Rollins, 18, Detroit, when the car he was riding in hit a viaduct on Ford Expressway in Detroit.

John Mayher, 13, Allen Park, when hit by a car Saturday.

SKIDS INTO CAR

William Davis, 35, Melvindale, when his car skidded into another on I-75 Saturday.

Robert H. Markham, 30, Farmington Township, in a collision Saturday between his auto and a tow truck.

Roger Gerard, 25, Albion, whose car hit trees after skidding off a Calhoun County road Saturday.

John Rogoczek, 72, Detroit, when hit by a car Friday at a Detroit intersection.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Acy Ernest McCormick, 17, Taylor, Friday when struck by a car on U.S. 24 in Taylor Township, Wayne County.

Lowell Long, 23, Tawas City, Friday when his car ran off an Alpena County road.

Max Altman, 32, Ludington, a Mason County sheriff's deputy, Saturday when an auto pinned him to a stopped police car at a roadblock at the intersection of U.S. 10 and U.S. 31 near Ludington.

Villages Get a Nice Day to Cast Ballots

This is village election day throughout the state of Michigan.

Voters in 12 area villages will be going to the polls, with the weather favoring a good turnout.

Incumbent officials are opposed in most villages, but considerable interest has been generated in Holly and Lake Orion, where two-party slates are on the ballot.

Lake Orion will also be voting on a charter amendment which if passed will permit establishment of a home rule village.

In addition to a charter amendment proposal, Millford electors are also voting on permission to sell liquor by the glass.

The liquor proposal was defeated by a slim margin in March 1962.



VIP VISIT — Danish Ambassador Torben Roenne was a Saturday morning visitor at the Danish Old People's Home, 2566 Walton, Avon Township. He is shown here with Mrs. Karan Mogeigaard (left) and Mrs. Anna Frandsen, residents of the home. The ambassador was in the area to discuss plans for the annual Danish-American Fourth of July celebration in Skorpion, Denmark.

Rising Lake Levels Indicate Rainfall Shortage Period Over

Allowing for the fact that February is always a time for seasonal lows, the Great Lakes and Lake St. Clair are in the best condition they've been in for more than a year.

According to the monthly bulletin of the Lake Survey division of the Corps of Engineers, the lakes are at or above the average levels of the past 10 years and showing upward trends approaching all-time averages.

Lake Superior, which continually shows the least variation from seasonal averages, is presently some two inches above the minimum safe level shown on navigation charts.

Survey engineers predict the largest of the lakes will reach 14 inches above chart levels by midsummer, about three inches above the all-time average level for July.

Lakes Michigan and Huron, measured as one lake by the engineers, are presently three inches above chart levels and is a predicted trend toward 20 inches above the minimum by the end of July.

Lake Erie, also slightly above its 10-year average in February, is back to its normal level of 10 inches above minimum and following a seasonal upward trend.

Lake Ontario, now only four inches below its all-time average level, is now 15 inches deeper than the charts show and is expected to reach its all-time average of 12 inches above minimum by the end of July.

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18th Century Transportation Slows India War on Famine

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Completing a journey halfway around the world, an American freighter tied up at Alexandria Dock in Bombay with thousands of tons of golden Midwestern wheat to feed India's hungry millions.

Long black suction tubes bearing the handclasp sign of the U.S. aid program snaked down into the ship's holds. Engines made in Wisconsin started with a roar and the grain began pouring into a dockside warehouse.

It was an example of 20th century America delivering the goods — harnessing the scientific wonder of its farms to the world's best transportation system in a campaign against famine in India.

At the discharge end of the suction tubes, the fast-moving 20th century ran smack into the 18th century, faltered, slowed and all but stopped.

ON RECEIVING END

On the receiving end were Indian longshoremen wielding tin pans and burlap bags. They stooped, laboriously scooped, bagged and weighed the grain.

Then, as their forefathers did centuries ago, the longshoremen hoisted 300-pound bags into their heads and trotted outside.



ABANDONED VILLAGE—This little Indian town is one of the few residents of a village in Phalodi subdistrict of India's Rajasthan State. The area is the hardest hit by the current food shortage, and many residents

have left their homes for the big cities, or to become nomads. The jarlike objects in the background are used to store grain but are now empty.

The grain was en route to villages in the interior — but slow-

ly. By rickety truck, train, ox cart and riverboat, American grain is moving inland. The trip for much of it takes longer than the 30-day voyage from U.S. ports to dockside in India.

BIG PROBLEM Washington's promise to deliver huge wheat shipments to India has reduced greatly the fear of famine. But getting the grain to the hungry is a problem.

The cars spent one day on the siding. When unloading started, it took two days for barefoot laborers to haul the bags of wheat onto the platform. Crows flew down and thrust their beaks into the bags, gobbling grain.

Rail shipment, normally the most feasible method of moving large quantities overland, is limited in India. Lightweight rails prevent maximum loading

of available freight cars or fast movement of trains.

At Phalodi, an oasis city at the end of the northern railway, six freight cars brought some 400 tons of American wheat which had been unloaded at the Gulf of Kutch 450 miles south.

In normal times, American grain arrived at dockside in India at the rate of 600,000 tons last year hit about 850,000 tons in one month and strained India's internal distribution facilities to the limit.

GRAIN SKEEPS OUT On the fourth morning, two-wheel carts pulled by pairs of

Brahma bulls lined up and the bags were loaded, nine bags to a cart. Then they were carted about four blocks to a lease warehouse — that lacked poisons, traps or other rodent preventives.

Each time the bags were moved, grain seeped from the seams, and one or two split open.

No provision had been made for distributing the wheat, although the Phalodi area was described as the most seriously affected of the state's hunger areas.

Government officials said they were at work organizing a half dozen or so ration shops in the outlying villages. First they had to find a merchant in each village who would agree to handle the wheat, sell it at the prescribed rate and settle for the decreed profit.

ON CAMEL BACK

Once the shops were established, the grain would move by truck or jeep — or perhaps carried on camel back — across the sand dunes to villages.

This spectacle, repeated all over India, has brought home to American officials a startling fact: It is not enough to grow wheat and deliver it to India. If widespread hunger is to be averted, American techniques also must be applied to moving the people.

America, accordingly, is closely involved in a wheatfield-to-mouth movement of grain.

Food cannot be shifted quickly from surplus areas to needy villages.

OFFICIAL HOPES

Now, with President Johnson ordering stepped-up shipments, American officials hope to move



WHEAT'S FIRST STOP—Indian laborers lace burlap bags after they have filled them with wheat on the docks of Bombay, shortly after the grain had been unloaded from

freighters. From here on, carts and lorries carry the precious food into India's interior, where villagers and nomads alike struggle with the food shortage.

as much as 1.2 million tons through the ports monthly, beginning in April.

Already, however, the distribution system has broken down in some areas, and Indians in outlying villages go to bed hungry knowing that an adjoining state or nearby city has food aplenty.

Much of the hunger in India stems not from a food shortage in the nation as a whole; but from antiquated transportation and administrative facilities.

18TH CENTURY SHACKLES India's inability to crack through 18th century shackles

strangles development in many sectors of its economy and hampers the immensely expensive (\$6.1 billion since 1961) U.S. aid effort.

Long lines of creaking ox carts move into New Delhi. Their cargo is steel for constructing office buildings.

In Punjab State, a water buffalo and cow labor across a dusty field, pulling a plow that is practically the same sharp-stick implement that was used 2,000 years ago.

A bull walks in an endless circle in a field in Kerala State, moving a grindstone that crushes oil from coconut meat. The difficulty is that hunger

moves rapidly, followed quickly by political unrest.

And the India villager, though his farm equipment is ancient, knows a 20th century desire for food, shelter and education for his children.

The government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will have to meet that desire in the crucial months ahead.

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Soviet Freeloader

Fake Hero 'Takes' Baku

MOSCOW (U) — Georgy Kasperov, a fireman from Baku, U.S.S.R., lived it up for six months with a fake medal and tall tales about his World War II exploits.

The story came out yesterday in Moscow how Georgy conferred on himself the nation's highest award, "Hero of the Soviet Union."

The newspaper Baku Worker told how Georgy rode free on buses, streetcars, and other public conveyances; got tickets to movies without standing in line; received presents from admiring kindergarten children; and was wine and dined by the citizens of Baku.

Then the law moved in, but not because of Georgy's ruse. Rummaging through his apartment, for some unexplained reason, police found a clock, keys, money, machine parts, blank certificates of merit for outstanding work and some linoleum from a local factory.

"It is incredible that this thief could have deceived so many people," said the Baku Worker. The paper didn't say what happened to Georgy.

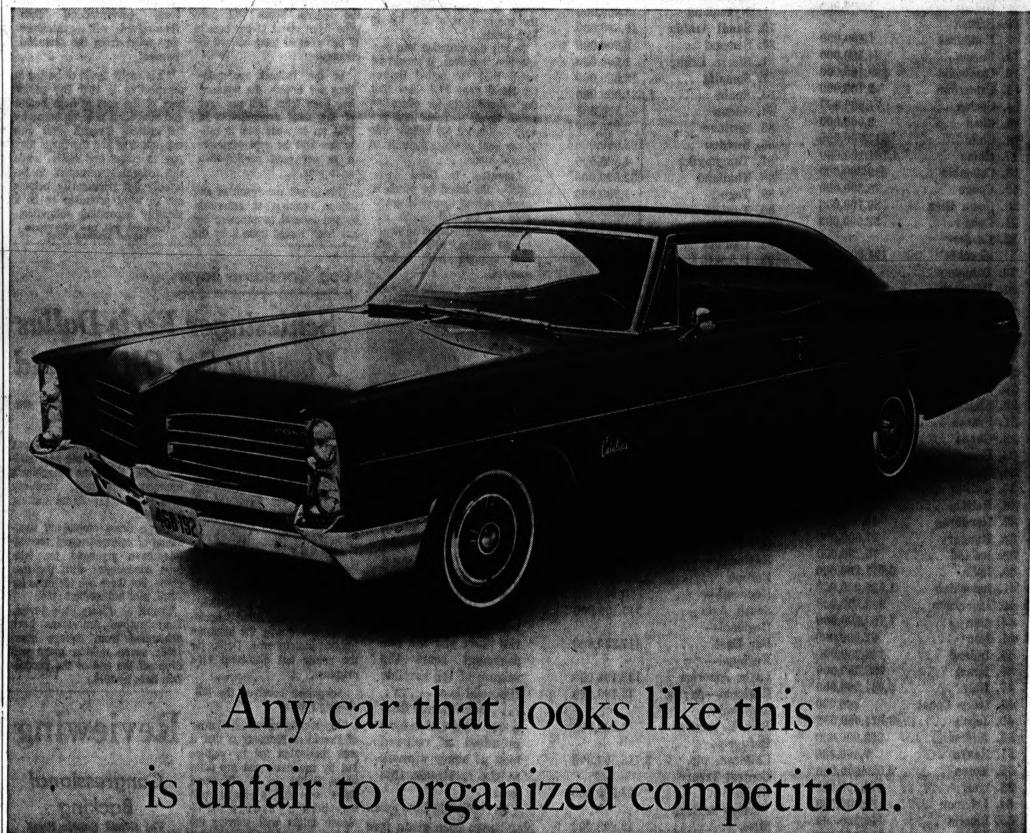
MOD



It's mod: young men's Peg-A-Dilly's by Mr. Nicks

With the new way-down waist. The line is the thing. Low, lean slacks inspired by the mod look of London's Carnaby Street. Trim side pockets, but no back pockets; no cuffs, no belt loops, no tab: nothing to break the slim, tapered line. Fortrelle cotton permanently pressed in a hopsack weave. Black or olive, waist sizes 29-36.

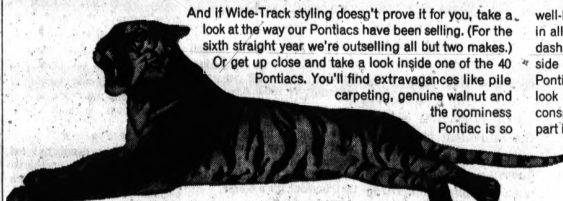
In Our Men's Sportswear Dept.



Any car that looks like this is unfair to organized competition.

And if Wide-Track styling doesn't prove it for you, take a look at the way our Pontiacs have been selling. (For the sixth straight year we're outselling all but two makes.) Or get up close and take a look inside one of the 40 Pontiacs. You'll find extravaganzas like pile carpeting, genuine walnut and the roominess Pontiac is so

well-known for. (Along with a standard package of safety features in all models. Like front and rear seat belts, padded visors and dash, backup lights, two-speed wipers and washers and an outside mirror.) Or peek under the hood at one of the 15 renowned Pontiac engines. And if you're still hard to convince, take a look at what that price sticker does to those other cars. It's a conspiracy, that's what it is. And more people have been taking part in it than ever before in Pontiac history. How about you?



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Pontiac Motor Division



It Seems to Me . . .

Communist Party Candidates to Be on Next Fall's Ballots

Feeling himself and his Communist Party more firmly entrenched by virtue of several decisions from the Warren Court, GUS HALL plans to run some candidates for office next fall in the United States.

Your Money Goes Here . . .

Are you happy about your Federal Taxes? If you wonder where all that money goes, I'll show you where a big, fat chunk has been expended.

Table with 2 columns: Country and Amount. Includes Afghanistan (\$182,900,000), Albania (\$20,000,000), Argentina (\$537,900,000), Austria (\$1,170,900,000), Belgium and Luxembourg (\$1,949,500,000), Berlin (\$131,000,000), Bolivia (\$221,800,000), Brazil (\$1,698,500,000), British Guiana (\$1,900,000), British Honduras (\$1,600,000), Burma (\$94,500,000), Cambodia (\$289,100,000), Cameroon (\$2,100,000), Ceylon (\$74,900,000), Chad (\$2,000,000), Chile (\$512,700,000), China (\$4,161,100,000), Colombia (\$319,300,000), Congo (\$78,300,000), Costa Rica (\$80,100,000), Cuba (\$52,000,000), Czechoslovakia (\$191,000,000), Dahomey (\$1,400,000), Denmark (\$856,900,000), Dominican Republic (\$8,900,000), East Germany (\$17,000,000), Ecuador (\$96,400,000), El Salvador (\$16,700,000), Ethiopia (\$181,300,000), Finland (\$87,000,000), France (\$9,431,400,000), Ghana (\$6,600,000), Greece (\$3,213,400,000), Guatemala (\$149,600,000), Guinea (\$3,800,000), Haiti (\$92,600,000), Honduras (\$40,500,000), Hungary (\$27,000,000), Iceland (\$70,200,000), India (\$3,071,900,000), Indochina (\$1,535,000,000), Indonesia (\$583,500,000), Iran (\$1,195,200,000), Iraq (\$67,000,000), Ireland (\$146,200,000), Israel (\$793,300,000), Italy (\$5,641,900,000), Ivory Coast (\$400,000), Japan (\$3,574,000,000), Jordan (\$303,000,000), Kenya (\$7,400,000), Korea (\$5,029,600,000), Laos (\$374,400,000), Lebanon (\$89,900,000), Liberia (\$116,300,000), Libya (\$180,000,000), Malagasy Republic (\$500,000), Malaysia (\$22,200,000), Mali (\$2,500,000), Mauritania (\$1,500,000), Mexico (\$630,300,000), Morocco (\$307,700,000), Mozambique (\$12,500,000), Nepal (\$43,500,000), Netherlands (\$2,450,300,000), New Zealand (\$11,000,000), Nicaragua (\$53,100,000), Niger (\$700,000), Nigeria (\$16,400,000), Norway (\$1,082,000,000), Pakistan (\$1,430,900,000), Panama (\$75,700,000), Paraguay (\$42,600,000), Peru (\$388,700,000), Philippines (\$1,675,700,000), Poland (\$514,500,000), Portugal (\$402,200,000), Rhodesia and Nyasaland (\$33,300,000), Saudi Arabia (\$46,600,000), Senegal (\$3,600,000), Sierra Leone (\$1,000,000), Somalia (\$13,300,000), Spain (\$1,631,000,000), Sudan (\$53,600,000), Surinam (\$2,900,000), Sweden (\$108,900,000), Tanganyika (\$4,500,000), Thailand (\$632,600,000), Togo (\$1,900,000), Tunisia (\$255,200,000), Turkey (\$3,491,600,000), Uganda (\$1,100,000), U.S.S.R. (\$419,000,000), U.A.R. (Egypt and Syria) (\$438,800,000), United Kingdom (\$8,685,600,000), Upper Volta (\$1,300,000), Uruguay (\$80,200,000), Venezuela (\$104,000,000), Viet Nam (\$2,118,500,000), West Germany (\$4,997,100,000), World Indies Federation (\$17,000,000), Yemen (\$17,000,000), Yugoslavia (\$2,280,300,000), Other Aid: Int'l Banking Org'n (\$4,875,200,000), Regional: Europe (\$2,574,300,000), Regional: South Asia (\$945,100,000), Regional: Far East (\$417,200,000), Regional: Latin America (\$138,100,000), Regional: Africa (\$75,400,000), Regional: Brit. E. Africa (\$1,200,000), Refugees, Children, etc. (\$3,715,500,000), Central Treaty Org'n (\$25,000,000), Various African Misc. (\$12,400,000), Total (\$96,175,800,000). Have we gotten our money's worth? Remember: these are YOUR tax dollars.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter: Overheard: "If you feel neglected, think of Whistler's father." . . . I like TV and radio announcers who say: "Tuesday" and not "Tues-day." Really "Sun-day" sounds a lot better than "Sun-day." . . . My son, Howard, just spent

best candidates at every election held and this is proper and healthy. But there won't be two schools of thought on Communist candidates. Gus, keep your henchmen out of politics in Oakland County. We haven't any place for national traitors and we don't propose to cuddle any slimy subversives you might champion.

Keep your distance.

Table with 2 columns: Country and Amount. Includes Mexico (\$630,300,000), Morocco (\$307,700,000), Mozambique (\$12,500,000), Nepal (\$43,500,000), Netherlands (\$2,450,300,000), New Zealand (\$11,000,000), Nicaragua (\$53,100,000), Niger (\$700,000), Nigeria (\$16,400,000), Norway (\$1,082,000,000), Pakistan (\$1,430,900,000), Panama (\$75,700,000), Paraguay (\$42,600,000), Peru (\$388,700,000), Philippines (\$1,675,700,000), Poland (\$514,500,000), Portugal (\$402,200,000), Rhodesia and Nyasaland (\$33,300,000), Saudi Arabia (\$46,600,000), Senegal (\$3,600,000), Sierra Leone (\$1,000,000), Somalia (\$13,300,000), Spain (\$1,631,000,000), Sudan (\$53,600,000), Surinam (\$2,900,000), Sweden (\$108,900,000), Tanganyika (\$4,500,000), Thailand (\$632,600,000), Togo (\$1,900,000), Tunisia (\$255,200,000), Turkey (\$3,491,600,000), Uganda (\$1,100,000), U.S.S.R. (\$419,000,000), U.A.R. (Egypt and Syria) (\$438,800,000), United Kingdom (\$8,685,600,000), Upper Volta (\$1,300,000), Uruguay (\$80,200,000), Venezuela (\$104,000,000), Viet Nam (\$2,118,500,000), West Germany (\$4,997,100,000), World Indies Federation (\$17,000,000), Yemen (\$17,000,000), Yugoslavia (\$2,280,300,000), Other Aid: Int'l Banking Org'n (\$4,875,200,000), Regional: Europe (\$2,574,300,000), Regional: South Asia (\$945,100,000), Regional: Far East (\$417,200,000), Regional: Latin America (\$138,100,000), Regional: Africa (\$75,400,000), Regional: Brit. E. Africa (\$1,200,000), Refugees, Children, etc. (\$3,715,500,000), Central Treaty Org'n (\$25,000,000), Various African Misc. (\$12,400,000), Total (\$96,175,800,000). Have we gotten our money's worth? Remember: these are YOUR tax dollars.

And in Conclusion . . .

considerable time in Africa and he says he hardly heard a complimentary word about "Soapy" WILLIAMS all the time he was there. The African populace hopes he will be replaced.



Instant Ugliness! David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Health, School Role Grows

WASHINGTON — When the American people read about a presidential message to Congress that outlines various proposals to improve the education and health of the nation by the spending of \$18 billion a year, it might be assumed that the federal government is doing the major part of the job in both fields.

city governments and private individuals and organizations provided almost 90 per cent of the total spending for education, and 67 per cent of the entire health expenditures of the nation. The significant fact, of course, is that federal participation in both health and educational projects has been increasing steadily in the last few years.

Schlesinger Feels Dallas Possibly Set Off Oswald

NEW YORK — Arthur Schlesinger Jr. was asked recently by an admirer of his "A Thousand Days" why he omitted mention of Lee Harvey Oswald, who ended President Kennedy's thousandth day.

Bob Considine Says:

There are reasonable charges for listing one's name and qualifications with the machine's memory repository, similarly modest fees for firms looking for talent.

Congressional Backing

The great majority in Congress approve President Johnson's conduct of the war in Viet Nam. This is apparent from the comments made on the floor in both the House and Senate, as well as from the votes on war appropriations in both chambers.

Where and When . . .

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for captioning of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Voice of the People:

Students Offer Apology for Conduct at Assembly

We would like to apologize, on behalf of the student body, to Mr. Staley and to the faculty of Pontiac Central High School for the lack of good manners and appreciation of the effort put forth by the faculty and the student participation at the last pep assembly. The whole student body is held responsible for a small group of immature youths that spoiled our assembly by rudeness.

'Public Housing Would Help Some Citizens'

There are Pontiac citizens who live in inadequate housing. Some can't afford better. Some can but meet with racial discrimination when they try to move. Public housing would help them.

Comments on County Friend of the Court

What is the matter with the Oakland County Friend of the Court? It seems in the eyes of the court the ex-wife is right regardless of what the matter concerns. A man that has a new family and works every day has no fighting chance against the court or the ex-wife.

Questions Laws Covering Obscene Books

I recently stopped at a drugstore to get a book to read and all I saw were books of an obscene nature. Isn't there a law against things like that?

Suggests Increased Efforts for Safer Cars

The strongest individual can be reduced to a helpless being in seconds, by nature alone. The strongest automobile available can be totaled in seconds by man. A human life is worth more than an automobile. Let's stop the expense program on automobiles and produce a safer car.

The Better Half



"We finally got the spots out of your husband's suit, but we had to use such a strong solution that it melted all the buttons."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Vietnamese forces fighting in Viet Nam the arms and materials promised them. The "great debate," or dialog, in Congress over the war is temporarily at an end. Sen. Fulbright's committee has heard almost everyone worth hearing on the subject except Vice President Humphrey, who had declined to appear.

Appropriation, Tax Measures May Keep Congress Busier Than Usual This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$13.1-billion appropriation bill and a \$6-billion tax measure may keep Congress busier than usual this week and fan the fires of controversy over foreign policy.

Both are emergency measures and by-products of the Vietnam war.

2nd Operation Scheduled in Cancer Fight

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Two men with the same type of cancer take a second step today in their fight against the fatal disease.

Robert F. Allen of Tucson, Ariz., and Harry T. Griffith of Flourtown, Pa., who face death from osteogenic sarcoma, bone cancer, prepared to trade blood in an effort to help each other.

Ten days ago, Allen, 29, and Griffith, 33, exchanged portions of cancer tissue in a rare transplant operation performed by Dr. Sigmund H. Nadler and a team of surgeons at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, the state's cancer research and treatment center.

Nadler said it was hoped that each man would develop in his blood a resistance to the transplanted cancer tissue.

The appropriation bill comes before the House Tuesday and is expected to pass by Wednesday. It has not been considered by the Senate.

The bill carries the exact amount of money requested by President Johnson to finance the increasing cost of military and economic programs in Vietnam and other areas of Southeast Asia. It would raise to about \$60 billion the total defense appropriations voted for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

DIFFERENT FORMS

The tax bill already has passed both the House and the Senate, but in different forms. A compromise scheduled for passage by both branches Tuesday would raise an estimated \$6 billion through fiscal 1967 and add about 300,000 persons 72 years old or older to the Social Security benefits rolls. The pensioners would be paid by funds from the Social Security trust fund until July 1, 1967.

The new revenue would come from restoration of recent cuts in excise taxes on automobiles and telephone calls and a revision of the withholding system designed to keep taxpayers current with their income tax liability and also speed payment of corporate taxes.

The administration requested

the tax bill as an anti-inflation weapon.

Two other bills on the House docket this week are expected to stir controversy.

OFFICIAL RESIDENCE

One would provide an official residence in Washington for the vice president. The other would

allow the Interstate Commerce Commission to order daylight saving time during six summer months for all time zones in the nation.

Except for the compromise tax bill, the Senate has no major legislation scheduled for the week. Last week it passed a \$415-million emergency foreign

aid bill, the original version of its tax measure, and a bill to create 46 new federal judgeships.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield reported Sunday that Congress is "getting into the groove."

Legislation is beginning to roll out of the committees now," the Montana Democrat said in an interview. "We won't have as much to do this year as last."

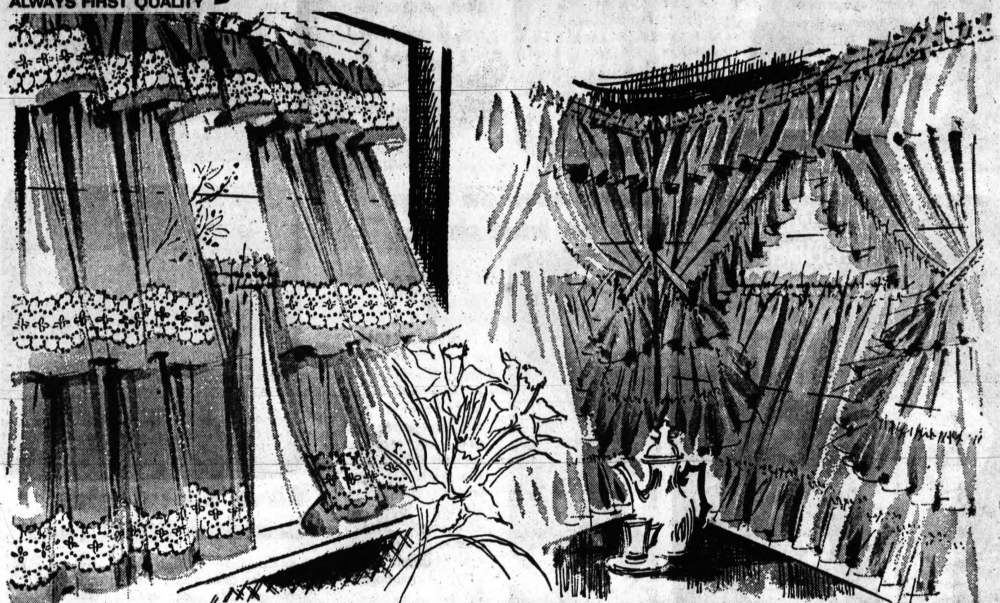
The House Foreign Affairs Committee starts hearings Tuesday on the annual foreign aid authorization bill, while the

House Armed Services Committee has scheduled four days of closed consideration of the annual military procurement bill. Making the latter measure more controversial than usual is a provision for raising the pay of military personnel whenever nonmilitary government employees receive a pay hike.

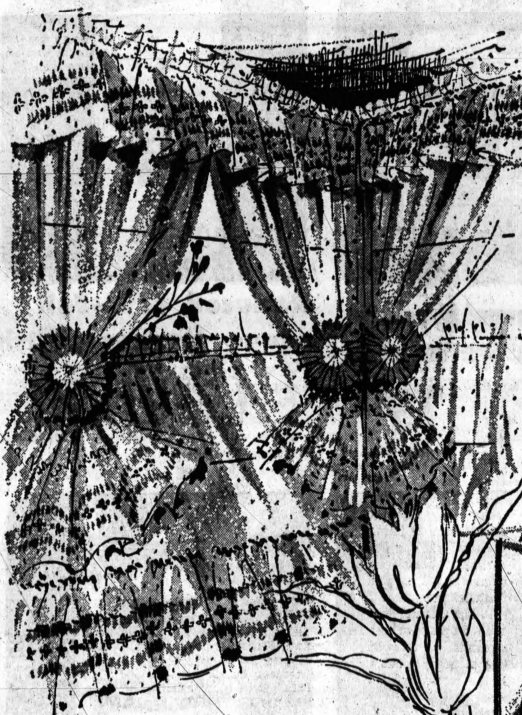
IT'S OUR **64th** ANNIVERSARY

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Windows look at Spring through sheer curtains



NOW! SELF-INSULATED PINCH-PLEAT SHORTIE DRAPES IN GAY SPRING PRINTS!

Come see our brand new collection of charming prints with the new insulation right on the back of the fabric to keep out heat or cold. Crispy, firm cotton sailcloth. Florals, provincials, scenes in the group. In such popular new shades as golds, blue, tangerine or brown. Come see; but shop early!

5⁹⁸

PAIR
48" wide, 63" long

Pastels that vie with Spring's own flower tints, prices that make a new look delightfully thrifty!

RHAPSODY — AVRIL* RAYON BATISTE WITH EYELET EMBROIDERY

Sheer enough to let the light sift through, but not enough to see through. Frothy white eyelet embroidery for ultra freshness. Pink orchid, buttercup, white.

PAIR 2.98

24" or 36" Long
Valance 2.29

CAPRI—AVRIL RAYON BATISTE DONE UP IN RUFFLES!

Dainty semi-sheer fresh as a Spring breeze. Use the tiers alone or with the pretty priscilla topper. Pink orchid, sunbeam, white.

PAIR 2.98

24" or 36" Long
Tie-back topper 3.98
Valance 1.98

KATHY — WHITE DACRON* MARQUISSETTE, PASTEL TRIMMED!

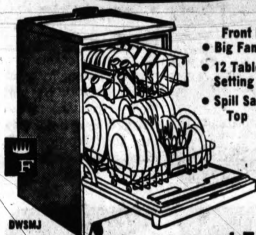
Dainty dotted Dacron polyester marquissette frilled with pastel polished cotton and white eyelet embroidery. Utterly feminine. Make your own pretty combinations. Pink, yellow, lilac.

PAIR 2.98

24" or 36" Long
Tie-back topper 4.98
Valance 2.29

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Automatic oven is like having a maid!



- Frigidaire Cook Master Oven Control Starts, Cooks, Stops Automatically
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MONTGOMERY
WARDMONDAY
TUESDAY
ONLYSave now! Reg. 3.99
cotton waltz gown2⁸⁸

CHARGE IT

Light, lovely pastel Dacron-polyester and cotton waltz gown needs no ironing. Embroidered trim enhances this beautiful gown. Buy now and save!

2-piece young
Junior Dresses3⁸⁸

REG. 4.99

This outfit, made from acetate and cotton is an asset to any junior's wardrobe. The dress combines long-wearing with stylish beauty. Comes in gold, blue, green and grey. Sizes 5-13.

Classic pullover, rich
imported lambswool

\$6

REG. 10.99

- From Australia: 2-ply virgin baby lambswool
- Made in Ireland: with loving old world care
- Burgundy, navy and also gold, tan, gray/heathers

Emerald isle... shamrock... a warm kiss. What a sweater can do when it's crafted in Ireland of baby lamb's first clippings for cloud-soft texture. A man's kind of luxury... flown to Wards for your man. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Cardigan... 7.00

Save now on boys'
cotton knit shirts1⁴⁸

REGULARLY 1.99

A buy you won't want to miss! Just machine-wash, dry and wear these luxury-soft 100% cotton knits—they won't shrink or stretch out of shape. Short sleeves; embroidered emblem. Wide array of rich colors. 6-18.

Save on colonial
braided 9x12' rug!

60% rayon—40% Nylon surface over sturdy core. Nylon pile rug in 5 tweed colors.

24⁸⁸

REG. 37.99

Save '2—men's Brent
wash 'n wear slacks4⁸⁸

REG. 6.99

- Save today on Wards' Acrilan® acrylic-rayon best selling slacks!
- They're wash-and-wear—a must for college
- Color-rich choice

Colorful companions for his favorite jackets... medium weight for year 'round comfort. Ivy belt loop or pleated model. Grab either or both while they last! Brown, black, navy, gray, olive brown. Sizes 29 to 42.

WE'RE
BURSTING
WITH

Spring

2
DAYS
ONLYTerrific coat sale—
newest for Spring

FABULOUS BLENDS, ALL WOOLS

WARDS
LOW
PRICE15⁸⁸

REG. 19.99

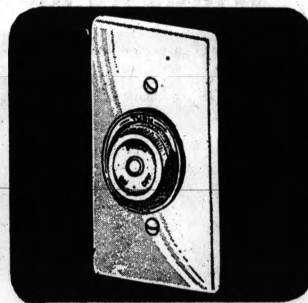
Amazing buys you cannot afford to miss. Orlon® acrylic-wool sharkskins, acrylic link knits—laminated to polyurethane; all wools and wool-nylon checks. Stunning new styles. Navy, grey, white, pastels. Misses' 8-16; petites' 2-6.

'30 savings! Modern
5-piece dinette set

White onyx pattern tops the 42" table! Pedestal bases have Mylar® strips to protect the bisque finish. Vinyl-coated chair fabric.

79⁸⁸

REG. 109.99

Reduced 47%—Full
range dimmer switch

Dimmer has 500 W. capacity. Push-on, Push-off. Rotate knob to adjust light level. Save with Wards outstanding values.

7⁸⁸

REG. 14.99

Save '1 on girls'
colorful knit shells

With spring just around the corner now is the time to stock up on these knit shells. Variety of styles and colors. 100% orlon. Sizes S,M,L.

\$1⁹⁹

REG. 2.99

Save '6.11—Barbecue
wagon with spit

Motorized spit swings out for easier handling! Features hood; thermometer; 24-inch chromed grid; vents; tables. U.L. appr. motor.

11⁸⁸

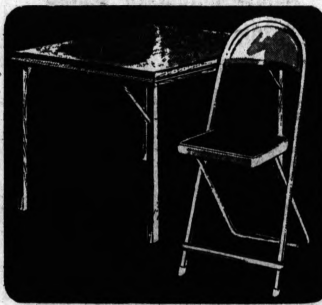
REG. 17.99

Porcelain white
enamel—sale priced!

Durable non-yellowing porcelain white gives glass-like finish that resists dirt, grease and water. Applies easily with brush or roller, yet there's no unpleasant paint odor. Use on cabinets, appliances and bath fixtures.

1⁹⁹

REG. 2.75

Amazing value in a
folding card table!

Walnut-finished wood with warp-proof, stain-proof 30x30" top. Metal-braced legs keep table steady. Matched folding chairs, each...

2⁴⁴

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Men's or ladies'
7-pc. golf outfit

Tee off today and save at Wards low priced 5 chrome plated irons; 2 persimmon woods. Step-down shafts; molded rubber grips.

27⁸⁸

REG. 31.99

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2 School Proposals Face Waterford Voters

By HUDSON WILLSE

On March 28, voters of the Waterford Township School District will consider the following two issues.

• A \$13-million bond issue to finance construction of new buildings and improvements and additions to existing schools.

• Extension of the current 15-mill operating levy to 16 mills for a five-year period from 1969-73.

The debt service millage subsequently would be reduced from 8 to 7, according to Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe.

The proposed building program — which includes a new high school and three new elementary schools — was recommended by a citizens' advisory committee.

Committee members reviewed the physical plant needs of the school district for the next five years and considered a plan for providing them.

SUBCOMMITTEES

The committee was divided into four subcommittees: junior and senior high school facility needs, community facility needs, elementary school facility needs and financial needs.

Dr. Tatroe gives an in-depth look into the school district's needs in the following interview:

Q—What did the citizens' group do?

A—"The citizens' committee consulted with each school principal. Population and enrollment projections were reviewed and every school was visited by several members of each subcommittee.

"The elementary subcommittee, in addition to its visits, evaluated each building against a checklist.

"The junior and senior high school subcommittee worked in close cooperation with secondary school administrators, visited all sites owned by the district and went to Lansing to talk with State Department of Education officials."

★ ★ ★

Q—Was outside help solicited?

A—"All subcommittees turned to consultants when they were needed. This was especially true of the subcommittees which studied the new high school and the financial needs."

AUDITORIUMS AND POOLS

Q—Why weren't auditoriums and swimming pools for the two existing high schools included in the \$13-million building package? (The proposed third high school includes these facilities).

A—"The present \$13-million building proposal is as large as our advisers and the citizens' committee felt it should be."

★ ★ ★

Q—When do you contemplate these features will be added?

A—"It is possible that these facilities could be added in the next building program provided we experience the anticipated growth projected for the district.

"The pool and auditorium are being proposed at the new high school because of the lower cost of including such facilities in a new building rather than enlarging existing buildings."

FACILITIES COMPARABLE

Q—Upon completion of the building program, would the outdoor athletic facilities at the three high schools be comparable?

A—"Yes. Although they will not be identical, they will be comparable."

★ ★ ★

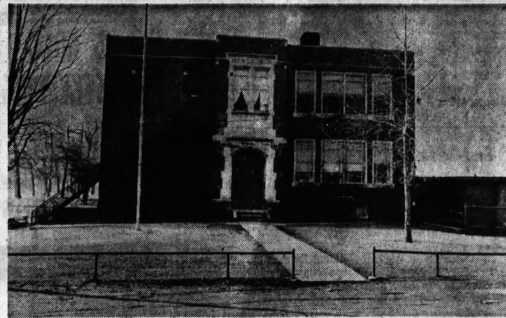
Q—Why are additional lighted athletic fields necessary? Why not one outstanding facility for all high schools in the township?

A—"Population projections and the school district's 'master plan' envision five high schools for the Waterford School District some day. One large stadium will not serve all of these schools.

"In planning for the future, we are confronted with the irreversible choice of either two large expensive stadiums or five less expensive fully equipped football fields.

"Upon reviewing the high initial and continued maintenance cost of large stadiums and the inherent scheduling problems that central fields entail, the decision to provide lighted fields at each high school was reached.

"The individual field concept also provides for additional



Pontiac Press Photos

TO BE PHASED OUT? — These two Waterford Township elementary schools, Lambert (left) and Waterford Center, will be phased out in the next five years if district voters approve the proposed \$13-million bond issue in the special March 28 election. Pupils at Lambert School, 3576 Cass

Elizabeth, would be reassigned to Burt and Haviland schools upon completion of the proposed new Crescent Lake school and addition of classrooms at Burt. The district is contemplating buying a site in the Parkway area for construction of a new school when enrollment in that area justifies it.

Waterford Center School, 1021 Airport, would be part of the proposed new \$200,000 board of education building. Its pupils would be transferred to Beaumont and Williams Lake schools when the Crescent Lake school is completed and when additional classrooms are erected at Williams Lake School.

physical education space, multiple use of locker room facilities for education programs, and greater school pride and identification.

★ ★ ★

Q—Do the administration and board of education feel that the proposals will pass?

A—"Yes, if the citizens of Waterford are made aware of the issues at stake."

AVERAGE REACTION

Q—What is the average citizen's reaction to the March 28 proposals?

A—"By and large, the initial response has been good, and in some cases enthusiastic. We expect some negative response as there is in every election, but we are encouraged by the reaction thus far."

★ ★ ★

Q—What groups are actively campaigning in behalf of the proposals?

A—"Among organizations who have pledged their support are the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club, Waterford Township Jaycees, Waterford Education Association, Williams Lake Swim Club and PTA groups."

★ ★ ★

Q—What are they doing?

A—"Our staff members and citizens' committee speakers' bureau are speaking to every interested group. Many parent organizations are contributing funds and other community organizations are consulting their membership regarding their support of both money and time."

★ ★ ★

Q—Is there any organized opposition at this time?

A—"No, not to my knowledge."

★ ★ ★

Q—How do you justify the need for a third high school?

A—"Projections of pupils presently enrolled in grade school and junior high school tell us that a new high school will be needed by September 1968."

Q—Isn't it true that most districts have more junior high schools than high schools?

A—"Yes, most school districts do have more junior high schools than senior high schools. However, in Waterford, the pattern has been for larger than normal junior high schools."

COST INCREASE

Q—Isn't \$5-million expensive for a new high school?

A—"Yes, but it is reflective of the tremendous cost increase of the last two years. The cost also includes the community auditorium and pool, furniture, equipment, site development, architect cost, and initial supplies."

★ ★ ★

Q—Would approval of the March 28 ballot proposals result in more taxes?

A—"The two proposals for the March 28 election will not raise the present tax authority. The second proposal on the ballot will request an additional mill for operation, but this will be offset by a decrease of one mill in the debt retirement levy."

RECENT STATEMENTS

Q—Then how do you explain your recent statements that an additional two mills will be levied in the next two years regardless of the vote?

A—"In 1963, there were three questions, each of which added millage to the tax authority of the board of education. There was one additional mill for buildings, 2½ mills for staff salaries, and 2½ mills for increased cost over the five-year period, 1963-68.

"The board of education is keeping its promise to levy the latter 2½ mills gradually over the five-year period. Of the six mills approved in 1963, only four mills have been levied as of this school year.

"Thus, we have two mills remaining, which will be levied to meet rising costs during the next three-year period."

★ ★ ★

Q—Since the board of education's tax authority would reach its \$1.71-mill limit at that point, how could it continue to upgrade the teaching staff?

A—"Further upgrading must come from local, state and federal sources, and I predict all three will be used.

"Hopefully, the latter two will begin to make a more significant contribution toward staff salaries and other rising costs. If the local rate were to be increased further a vote of the people would be required."

★ ★ ★

Q—Aren't pay increases inevitable now that teachers have collective bargaining rights?

A—"Teachers' salaries have increased significantly in recent years, as they should have. I am confident this trend will continue until teachers' salaries compare more favorably with other college trained professionals in our society.

"Nonteaching salaries are also lower than for comparable workers in private business and industry and must be raised.

The new collective bargaining law will increase the demands of all public employees."

TOO LATE FOR CHILDREN

Q—What hardships do you feel will result if the proposals are turned down?

A—"It will be too late to construct a new high school to care for the large number of children who will need these facilities in 1968.

"The other facilities requested are rather basic for good schools, but have not been requested formerly because nearly all of our financial resources were used to provide classrooms and teachers for our rapidly expanding school population.

"A defeat would delay still longer the building of facilities which have been needed for many years. Sooner or later these facilities will have to be provided, if Waterford is to adequately provide for its children, and if done later, they will probably cost more."

★ ★ ★

Q—Why are so many improvements (\$5.5 million worth) necessary for existing elementary schools?

A—"Most of our existing elementary schools are very basic structures. The budgets used to build them were modest and there were insufficient funds to equip them adequately. Part of the cost is, therefore, 'catch up' and 'fix up' money."

"For example, acoustic tile is being added. The new fire code requirements will have to be met.

"Some of the facilities are needed to improve our educational programs; additional classrooms are needed to meet rising enrollment."

★ ★ ★

Q—Isn't it exorbitant to spend more than \$300,000 for improvements at one school, when a new school can be built for less than \$600,000?

A—"The nearly \$300,000 budgeted for some schools will provide the facilities these schools lack including additional classroom space. It also provides equipment and improvements for the entire school."

FUNDS WERE LIMITED

Q—Why weren't schools built bigger and better in the first place?

A—"In the past, the schools were built as well as our limited funds would permit. Today, we can afford, without increased tax authority, to upgrade them to meet current educational standards."

Q—If the proposals pass, when would construction begin? Would everything be completed within five years and what buildings would be erected first?

A—"Hopefully some projects would be started this summer. One new elementary school (Crescent Lake) must be completed by September 1967.

"The new high school should be underway by Christmas so that it can be completed by September 1968. Two of the elementary schools will be built as needed because of anticipated growth in the community during the next five years."

Q—If the issue is defeated, what future measures could be taken and how soon?

A—"The board of education, with citizen advice, would assess the situation to find out what contributed to the defeat. I presume another election would be called in the fall, but it would be too late to have facilities ready in time to serve the children who need them."

LOWER INTEREST RATES?

Q—How much less will the interest be by borrowing from the state bond loan fund?

A—"In the past, State of Michigan bonds have attracted lower rates of interest than local district bonds by 1 to 1½ per cent depending on the issue. The schools which have borrowed from the state to repay their bonds thus far have not been charged interest at all because of the state's recent surplus.

"We have few precedents to guide us in the use of the State Bond Loan Fund. If we were to borrow from the state today, we probably would not have to pay any interest.

"If the state borrows in the future we will have to repay its loan plus a small administrative overhead fee."

★ ★ ★

Q—How much money is still owed on the \$6.25 million borrowed for similar reasons in 1963?

A—"The district currently owes \$13 million on former bond issues including the \$6.25 million approved in 1963."

★ ★ ★

Q—How long will it take to complete payment?

A—"There are funds on hand to finish paying the loan which built Cray Junior High School in 1953 and an elementary school program which was approved by the people in 1954. Bonds sold in the new issue would be repaid over a 25-year period."

★ ★ ★

Q—Who is eligible to vote?

A—"Any registered elector can vote on the millage question, but only registered electors who are also property owners can vote on both the millage and the bond issue."

★ ★ ★

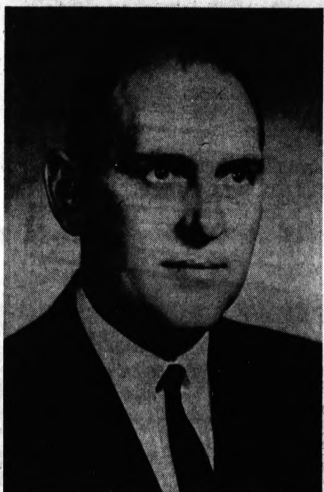
Q—What do you see as the key issues in this bond issue and millage campaign?

A—"The two ballot questions our citizens will vote on in this coming election are not questions regarding higher or lower taxes, but a vote on the needed educational facilities.

"A 'yes' vote will not increase the tax authority. A 'no' vote will not lower the present authority.

"Although the bond issue relates to building needs and improvements, the real core of the question is the needs of our children and young adults. The added classroom space, elementary multipurpose rooms, instructional materials centers and community pool and auditorium, are all part of today's educational picture.

"It is the quality of our program which is at the core of the election."



Dr. Don O. Tatroe

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News Briefs From Nation's Capital

Senate Won't Try to Ratify Consular Treaty With Soviets, Says Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicts no attempt will be made this session to obtain Senate ratification of a consular treaty with the Soviet Union.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the Viet Nam war "has poisoned the whole atmosphere of doing anything rational in this area with the Russians."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Gov. Farris Bryant of

Florida is President Johnson's choice to direct the government's disaster relief program.

Johnson said Saturday he agency Planning to succeed

In the \$28,500-a-year job, the government's stockpiles and Bryant also will sit on the National Security Council, manage sensitive to the governors.

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List-Less Job

Is Legislating Not Work?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leafing through the latest edition of the "Dictionary of Occupational Titles," Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., noticed something odd. Nowhere in the list of 36,000 jobs was any mention of his own.

Under the "C's," where "Congressman" should have been, Gonzalez found only "confectionery drops machine operator" and "conical mixer."

He flipped to the "L's." There was "leg skinner" and "leather cutter" and even a "lei maker" but no "legislator."

Gonzalez dashed off a letter to Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, whose department made some serious errors of omission, he complained.

"My solace is that somewhere between 'abalone gatherer' and 'zylo mounter' my job exists, because I work hard and believe that I earn my pay, even if my job does defy description," the Texan said.

GIVES ANSWER

Wirtz, who made the letter public Saturday, suggested in his reply that Gonzalez look a little closer.

"Surely some among your colleagues would discern their work only thinly disguised in the dictionary," he said.

"See 'log roller,' 'hawker,' 'dovetail machine operator,' 'elephant trainer,' 'donkey puncher' and 'song and dance man' (entertains audience... usually incorporates comedy lines in act)."

He added that Gonzalez was "not alone in sadness."

Wirtz himself noted with a wince that although the dictionary gives due recognition to the secretary of state, there is no listing for secretary of labor.



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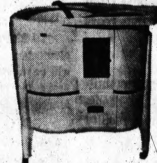
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Bank Holdups a Booming Business

United Press International
Shortly after the Union County Trust Co. opened in Elizabeth, N.J., last Wednesday, three bearded men, two of them armed with pistols and one with a knife, entered and robbed the branch bank of nearly \$60,000.

About four hours later and 1,000 miles away, two men carrying automatic pistols walked into a branch bank at Atlanta, terrorized a dozen customers and clerks and fled with \$15,544.

Further west, at Kansas City, a federal grand jury indicted three men that same day for the robbery of a bank in Portland, Me., on March 4. They took \$4,465 and were captured two days later.

These holdups are examples of what has become a booming business in the United States — bank robbery.

The odds are against a successful stickup, but this does not discourage those who would give it a try.

NEAR \$7 MILLION

Before the fiscal year ends on June 30, thieves will have stolen perhaps \$7 million from more than 1,700 American banks.

Of these, most will be daylight holdups. The bandits will get their money at the point of a gun or knife, with threats of bombs or of the kidnapping of loved ones, or with just plain bluff.

The odds are more than 3 to 1 that the holdup man will be caught within a year. As time grows, so do the odds against a bank bandit permanently eluding capture, according to an FBI study.

In the Elizabeth stickup, two suspects were arrested within 12 hours. A third suspect, known to police, was hunted.

According to the FBI study, there is no "type" of man, or woman, who robs banks.

In Long Island in New York State last year, a mother with a toy pistol robbed a bank to meet an overdue mortgage payment.

In Indiana earlier this year, a policeman was charged with robbing a Whitestown bank of \$4,623.

In New Orleans, a man walked into a downtown bank, gave the teller a note which said he needed bank president told a would-be

ed help with a drinking problem. The note said if he didn't get help, he would rob the bank. A sympathetic teller led the man by the arm to a couch and called police. He was sent to a mental institution.

Bank robbers do have some common characteristics, the FBI indicated.

Most prefer not to disguise themselves, although many wear sunglasses, "whether the sun is shining or not," the report said.

GREEN HAT

One Michigan bandit wore a green tyrolean hat and green suede shoes, and a 21-year-old Delaware man robbed a bank dressed only in Bermuda shorts.

The "average" bank robber is in his middle 30s, although the FBI survey included one who was 15 and one who was 61; likes to wear sports clothes; likes to spend big money, but doesn't want to work for it.

The average robbery gets him about \$6,000, if he is successful, he is likely to try again.

Most bandits prefer to work alone, about 70 per cent in the FBI study, and most robberies take place between the hours of noon and 2 p.m.

HARDEST HIT

The hardest hit states are California, New York, Michigan and New Jersey.

The most outstanding common characteristic, however, is the robber's lack of planning and his inattention to detail.

About 15 per cent of the robberies fail because bank personnel scream when approached, duck behind their cages, faint or threaten to faint, or simply refuse the robber's demands.

The robber, in these cases, has made no plan to enforce his threat and usually stands dumbfounded for a minute before he flees.

At Bethel, Vt., this year, the teller a note which said he needed bank president told a would-be

robber to "take your gun and go home."

The bandit obeyed. In Detroit last week, a robber asked the teller to put \$10,000 in a bag. "I don't have that much," said the girl.

"Okay, just put what you have got in the bag." He escaped with \$200.

BANK CLOSED

The FBI cites a case in which two gunmen roared up to a bank, jumped from their car and rushed to the doors only to find that the bank hadn't opened.

Perhaps the prize for the most bungled bank job of the year should go to the robber who held up the Montrose National Bank of Houston Jan. 3.

He entered the bank and ordered a teller to fill a bag with money. But before the teller was finished the jittery bandit whispered, "that's enough," and grabbed the bag.

He tried to intimidate a customer into driving him away, but the customer flatly refused.

GETAWAY CAR

Then the bandit commanded a getaway car that was being driven by a woman he knew.

The crostfallen robber was arrested an hour later standing dejectedly on a curb.

He was identified as Cecil Morgan Pierce, who also was wanted in Albuquerque on charges of robbing a finance company and taking as his hostage an agent of the Internal Revenue Service.

There are, however, well-planned robberies. For example, Pittsburgh's "commuter bandit" is believed to have pulled 15 successful jobs that netted him \$150,000 during the past five years.

"RESPECTABLE"

The commuter is believed to be a "respectable" citizen who "works" only when he needs money.

He always wears work clothes, carries a .32 or .38-caliber pistol, hands the teller a note which orders that a brown paperbag be filled with bills only, and always escapes in a stolen car.

More than half the bandits in the FBI study carried some kind of weapon, a pistol being the favorite, but rarely, in only .3 per cent of the robberies, did the bandits fire the weapons.

There are notable exceptions, of course. In Philadelphia two weeks ago, a gunman lined six loan company employees against a wall, killed two and wounded two.

Duane Earl Pope, a college football player gunned down

four people, killing three of them, during a robbery in Nebraska last year.

But compared with bank robberies in Montreal, Canada, where almost every Friday, machine gun-toting bandits crash in, crank off a few rounds to scare everyone

and then flee with the money, American bank robberies are quiet and few people get hurt.

Since the end of World War II, robberies and other violations of the federal bank laws have increased staggeringly — from 42 violations in 1945 to 1,143 in 1965.

Noted Songwriter Dies

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Henry R. Stern, 91, composer and lyricist of popular music, died Sunday. Stern composed the music for the tunes "I've Got the Time — I've Got the Place, But It's Hard to Find the Girl"; "Indi-Indi-Indi"; "By Heck"; "Down in the Old Cherry Orchard"; "The Colored Major" and "Good Night, Dearie."

Maryland Parley for Air

Cigarette Bootlegging

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Maryland Controller Louis L. Goldstein has called a special conference for April 15-16 to try to find ways to stop bootlegging of cigarettes.

Maryland has seized 450,000 packages of cigarettes and arrested more than 40 persons on charges of illegal possession and transportation of untaxed cigarettes in recent months.

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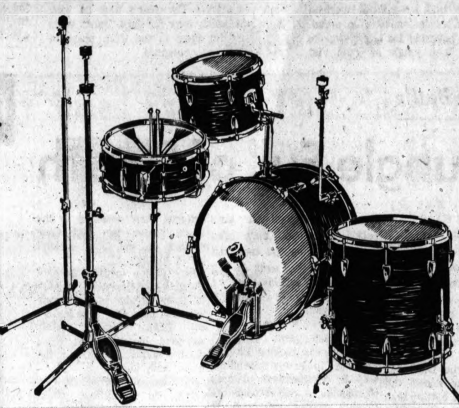


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California Heads List as a Robbery Favorite

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California, with its 15 million people and thousands of banks to serve them, is a favorite place for bank robbers.

A study made by the FBI showed that during a three-month period in 1964, more than 27 per cent of all bank robberies committed in the United States were committed in California.

And one of the nation's largest bank robberies this year took place at a branch bank of a San Francisco suburb.

A bandit made a telephone appointment to see a manager of a United California Bank in Mountain View.

He identified himself as "Dr. Solomon, connected with the federal space administration."

RUMPLED SUIT

When the man showed up, he was dressed in a rumpled suit and carried a box.

He told manager Robert Lewis the box contained dynamite and unless Lewis gave him a quarter of a million dollars he would blow up the bank by remote control.

Lewis gave him \$50,000 and "Dr. Solomon" shuffled out leaving his "bomb." It turned out to be wooden sticks painted to look like dynamite.

But like the rest of the country, not all California bank robbers are successful. A notable failure occurred on March 3 in San Francisco.

STOLE \$600

The bandit had robbed the Market Street branch of the United California Bank in January and got away with \$600. Apparently in need of more "easy money," he decided to try again.

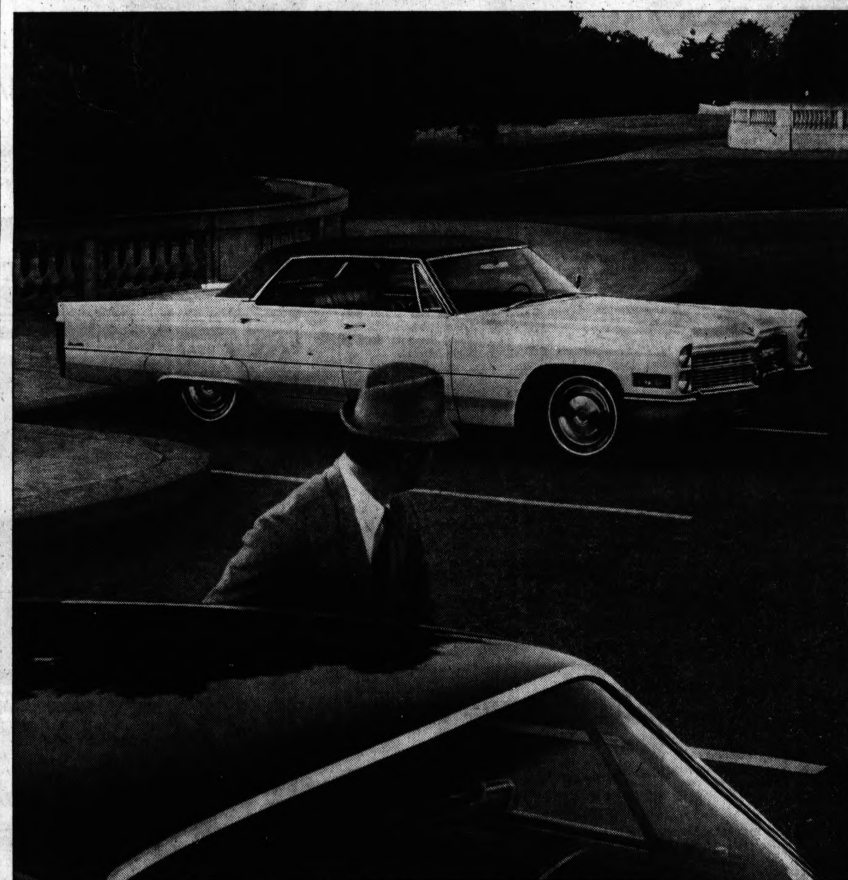
But, as many bank robbers, he got careless. The bandit wore the same clothes he wore in the first robbery, including the same raincoat, which a teller recognized.

The robber got \$450 in the stickup, but a Pinkerton guard shot him twice in the abdomen when he tried to commandeer a vehicle outside the bank to make his getaway.

"YOUR HEALTH"
CHRONIC ILLNESS

Many people stay half sick and half well. They are half a doctor to get well, but after being diagnosed, treated or operated, and stirred from one specialist to another, finally become confused and give up. It's difficult to enjoy living when you're sick and miserable. While such chronic cases are always a challenge, it is a great thrill to watch these unfortunate take a new lease on life, as we work with their nerves, allowing nature to restore normal function and health. It is not true to say that you have done everything unless modern scientific chiropractic has been included. Investigate—you have nothing to lose—but your ill health.

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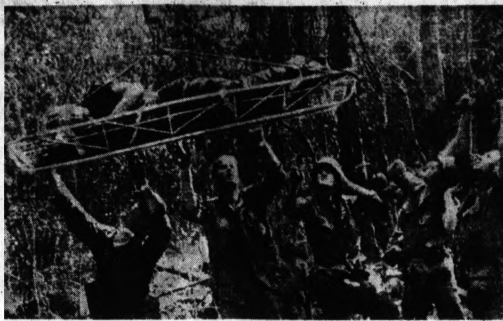
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LIFTED TO AMBULANCE — Assisted by buddies on the ground, a wounded American paratrooper is lifted by cable to an ambulance helicopter hovering 150 feet above the trees of the D Zone jungle in South Viet

Nam yesterday. The year's tour in Viet Nam was nearly over for these Yanks when they were hit hard in the thick brush of the Viet Cong stronghold.

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

Children are sometimes adept at managing adults. A child who can avoid following instructions at home by pretending not to understand, often follows the same procedure in dealing with his teacher. This results in low grades or at least definite underachievement.



DR. NASON

Jane was not a naughty child, but when, for example, her mother said, "Please put the desert forks on the table," Jane said "Yes," but didn't do it.

Jane's father seemed oblivious to the situation, and her mother more or less automatically put the forks on the table when Jane failed to do so. It was easier than to make an issue of it with the child.

Perhaps the mother just didn't think. But Jane's training was neglected in this instance and the pattern continued.

FIND EVIDENCE

Teachers' comments on Jane's report card were evidence that they were aware of her underachievement but at a loss as to the procedures for correcting it. They had tried the usual schoolroom remedies to no avail.

Jane was a source of trouble in the playground as well

as an underachiever in the classroom. To say that she was not popular with her playmates would be an understatement.

Not until it was pointed out by a counselor that the behavior at home and at school might be the same did Jane's parents recognize their error. They set up a program of cooperation in seeing that she did as she was told. This solved the problem.

Jane's school grades showed decided improvement and, as a bonus, she was happier in school and had fewer arguments with other children.

RELATIONSHIP

The relationship between kind, firm home discipline and

achievement in school is so close that parents of underachieving children should give some thought to their part in the solution of the problem.

A child should be made to carry out the requests of his parents at home and be sent to school with the full realization that his parents expect him to take the same attitude toward school tasks.

Children sometimes not only depend heavily on their parents to complete their homework but actually contrive to get their parents to do the work for them.

One high school boy discovered that if he pleaded extreme fatigue and went to bed, his father, an engineering gradu-

ate, would jot down some suggestions for the solution of his homework problems for his use the next morning.

A DISSERVICE

By allowing this to occur, the father was doing his son a disservice. The son not only needed the practice in problem analysis, but also training in standing on his own feet.

Lack of consistent discipline is by no means the only cause of low grades and underachievement. There are nearly as many combinations of factors contributing to underachievement as there are underachievers.

However, underdiscipline and underachievement occur together often enough to be considered a cause-effect pattern.

The Last Battle

A Jungle Full of Death

By HORST FAAS

AP Photographer

D ZONE, South Viet Nam (AP) — In the dense jungle of D Zone, a Viet Cong stronghold where even the noonday sun barely sneaks its rays through the thick brush, a bomb crater was filled with wounded American soldiers.

These men of the 173rd Airborne Brigade had known this would be their last battle; their year in Viet Nam was nearly over.

During the sleepless Saturday night, as artillery and air strikes shook the earth, they talked about home 8,000 miles away.

Twelve hours later, the men of B Company, 2nd Battalion were fighting for their lives.

ROLL IN AGONY

In the crater, dug about as deep and wide as a big truck by a B52 bomb, many men rolled in bloody agony. Medics worked feverishly, crawling over wounded, ducking at the crack of 50-caliber machine gun bullets, to give what aid they could. Company Commander Romie L. Brownlee of Odessa, Tex., crouched between the thick protective roots of a towering tree, his left arm wracked by the pain of shrapnel wounds. Sweat poured from his face. Between his shoulder and chin, he cradled a field telephone, directing his men.

The enemy was just 75 yards away, firing furiously.

At the start of the day, nine soldiers of the 2nd Battalion had gotten separated from the others on a patrol near the Song Be River, some 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

POINT MAN

"I walked ahead of the file," said Sgt. Albert Guarisco, 23, of Morgan City, La., the little group's point man.

"I'd just passed through a ravine and a big bomb crater when suddenly about 40 yards away I saw a VC. He was heading my way and looked surprised. I fired a burst from my automatic rifle and dived to the ground."

"Then I raised my head and saw two more VC. One had a steel helmet. I fired another burst and they disappeared into a trench."

"I've been here 10 months and fought the VC plenty, but those were the first ones I ever saw alive."

LEAVE TRAIL

The eight other men in the file scrambled to the right off the narrow trail. Sgt. Marvin Chapman of Huntington, W.Va., said: "All hell broke loose. Grenades flew in all directions. Grenades headed for us exploded in the trees."

"We got in a defense circle and waited for Charley to charge us. But he didn't come."

Each time one of our guys raised his head, they fired again. But otherwise they just stayed where they were. We radioed for help and lay there for an hour and a half, right under Charlie's guns."

About 800 yards away, B Company was inching through the jungle to answer the call for help. It took the three platoons 30 minutes to cut through the tangled ravines and brush to about 200 feet short of the trapped group. Then White Platoon went forward alone, while the other two crouched and waited.

With his two radio operators and forward artillery observers, Brownlee impatiently moved after White Platoon. When he reached the nine trapped men, the enemy opened up on the right flank of the Americans with two 50-caliber machine guns and automatic weapons. Grenade explosions blasted above the noise of weapons.

NO RADIO LINK

The captain's radio link to the two rear platoons went dead. "Grenades bounced all over us," Brownlee said later. "I dived flat and at the same time backhanded a grenade that had fallen through the branches above me. It exploded far enough away so that only my arm was peppered with fragments."

Lt. Clarence Johnson of Des Moines, Iowa, had taken command of the rear elements. He ordered Red and Green platoons to crawl forward. The intense fire toppled branches onto the men but they covered the 200 feet in 90 seconds.

Pfc. Jerry Rippee of Greenville, Miss., said: "One Viet Cong got ready to throw a grenade at us. I shot him in the side and the grenade fell and didn't go off."

WOMAN SHOT

"A woman, she was old and had stringy hair, came crawling from a bunker to drag the VC away. I hit her straight."

With the company back together, the enemy was held at bay. When the Americans

dragged their wounded to the bomb crater the Viet Cong opened up, but they couldn't break through.

One of the medics, Spec. 4 Burnett A. McDevitt of Pocatello, Idaho, treated four seriously wounded men. Pfc. Pike Rokhol of Onika, Tenn., slightly wounded himself, held blood plasma bottles for some of the more badly hurt.

C Company eventually arrived, and the difficult job of evacuating wounded started.

THICK FOILAGE

An Air Force helicopter, hovering 150 feet above the jungle floor, lowered a stretcher basket through a shaft in the thick foliage cut by a B52's bomb.

Trees and stumps around the shaft still smoldered from firebombs dropped two days earlier. The helicopter's rotor blades swirled the soot and ashes and fanned the embers into flames 10 feet high. The area surrounding the wounded men became an inferno, but one by one the injured men were lifted into the flying ambulance.

Viet Cong bullets zipped past the helicopter and the dangling baskets but failed to hit.

The last wounded man out was company commander Brownlee.

The American force pulled back to its patrol base for the evening. Jets and armed helicopters alternated with artillery in pounding the Viet Cong in their jungle fortress.

The men of B Company still had lots of jungle between them and home.

Satellite Use Urged for World TV College

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Use of communications satellites to set up a "television university of the world" is proposed by Hartford Gunn Jr., manager of a Boston educational television station. Communications satellites could provide information on virtually any subject to students anywhere in the world, Gunn said.

READ and WEEP or SEE US

The Social Security Board says that out of 100 persons now age 25 at age 65 the picture will be this:

23 will have died — 16 will be destitute — 32 will be poor — 25 will have annual incomes of less than \$2500 — 3 will be well-to-do — 1 will be rich.

71 of these folks will be either Dead or Dead-Broke.

... Which will you be?

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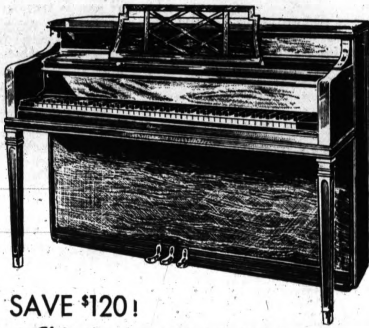


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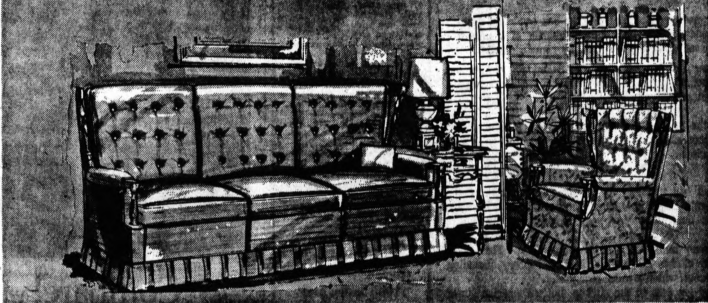
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At last, you can enjoy the distinctive grace and charm of Early American at a price to fit your budget. In fact, this ruggedly elegant triple cushion sofa and inviting swivel rocker offer more value for your dollar than you've seen in years.

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Bank Board Appointment Is Big Victory for Negroes

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

Another victory in the so-called "Negro revolution" was announced recently by President Johnson.

This victory did not make the headlines on most front pages, but its importance cannot be overemphasized. The event was the appointment of economist Andrew F. Brimmer, a Negro, to the Federal Reserve Board.



YOUNG

Naming mild-mannered, staccato-speaking, computer-brained Professor Brimmer to a position on the board of a staid banking organization may not seem dramatic. It doesn't rate TV coverage like the sit-ins and demonstrations but it is, like those efforts, a move that can affect the very marrow of American life.

In this one giant step Brimmer enters the top circle of men who help steer the ship of state.

Along with such movers and doers as Robert C. Weaver and Thurgood Marshall, Brimmer is in a position to affect the destiny of each and every American and millions of other citizens in the world. This is because of the immense power of the Federal Reserve Board.

The board is a group of seven "wise men" who make the decisions in the sphere of finance.

One of their jobs is to decide how much money will cost. This may sound strange, but it means that they decide the basic rate of interest on the money the nation's banks must use, and on the amount of interest they can pay on time deposits.

When "the Fed" (as it is called) twitches, an earthquake occurs in the shakes banks throughout the nation.

When "the Fed" raises the rate of interest on bank money, as it did last December, banks all across the land move up a notch the amount of interest they charge businessmen. This has the effect, later on, of raising the cost of goods, because the businessmen pass along the increased cost of money to us consumers.

THINK TWICE

And as the prices go up, you and I tend to think twice before we spend for nonessentials.

This is one of the things the board has in mind when it boosted the rate. It is one way "the Fed" combats inflation: by making money more "expensive" it takes some of it out of circulation, thereby dampening inflationary pressures.

With power to change money policy in the U.S., the Reserve Board is extremely important. And so it is imperative that men of sound judgment and solid experience serve on this panel.

Brimmer is, as President Johnson said, "a man of wide professional experience and great personal integrity, a man of moderation whose brilliance is combined with a sense of fair play that I believe will enable him to serve with distinction."

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Andrew Brimmer, just thirty-nine years old, has had a distinguished career: he was a professor on the economics faculty at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan State University and the University of Pennsylvania.

He worked on the economic research staff of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and as an aide in the U.S. Department of Labor before his appointment last year as assistant secretary of commerce.

In that post he made an excellent record in stemming the outflow of gold from the U.S. to countries abroad.



AP Photo/Max

IT WON'T BE LONG—Two young beagles anxiously inspect receding floodwaters in Newton, Ga., yesterday as if they fear for

their supply of buried bones. Fifteen south Georgia counties have been declared disaster areas due to the high water.

People in the News

By the Associated Press

Mayor John V. Lindsay met the press head-on yesterday in New York's Central Park — and landed on his face.

It was a tough football game between members of Lindsay's 10-week-old administration and newsmen.

In the first play, Lindsay was dumped on his face and shoulder.

Cheered by his wife and two children, he got up smiling.

At one point, the mayor was charged with unnecessary roughness when he raced into the press' backfield and grabbed a television reporter around the head as the newsmen was trying to get off a pass.

Lindsay left the game after the first scoreless half. Noting that the opposition "plays rough," Lindsay, with a grin, told his squad as he departed: "Play dirty."

At the end of the game, referee Gene Rossides, former Columbia University quarterback, said the score was 1-1 or 6-6, "whichever way you want it."



LINDSAY

Sen. McClellan to Run Again at 70

Veteran Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., will seek his fifth term in Congress.

McClellan, 70, said last night in Little Rock that, as far as he knew, his health was good and that he was ready if necessary to "make an active and aggressive campaign."

White Suspect Freed on Bond

Charged in Louisiana
Shooting of Negro GI

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — A white man charged in the shooting of a Negro Army captain was free in \$10,000 bond today awaiting arraignment.

Police quoted Thomas Bennett, 43, a Bogalusa sheet metal worker, as saying he shot Capt. Donald Ray Sims, 29, because Sims talked too long on a public telephone.

Bennett was booked Saturday on charges of attempted murder.

Bennett's bond was posted by Saxon Farmer, who has been identified as a Ku Klux Klan leader. His arraignment was set for March 24.

WOUNDED IN SHOULDER

Sims was wounded in the right shoulder early Friday while he talked on a telephone in a service station where Bennett once was employed. He was in satisfactory condition at a New Orleans hospital. Sims was to be assigned to Viet Nam following home leave.

Police said Bennett told them he went to the service station to talk with the attendant and to use the telephone. He found Sims talking on the phone. Bennett left, returned about an hour later to find Sims still on the telephone, left again, then returned with his rifle and fired four times.

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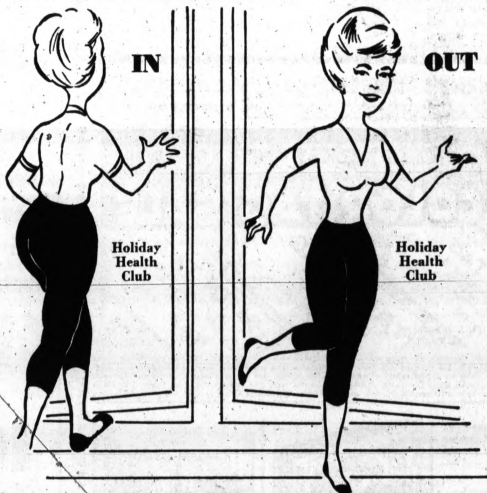
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Exchangeable With Your Old Re-Usable Hose Ends
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Adult Class Registration Under Way

Registration for the third session of the Waterford Township adult education program will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. through Thursday this week at Waterford Township High School.

Classes will begin the week of March 28, according to Donald Arsen, director of the adult education program.

Twenty-eight high school credit courses will be offered, announced Arsen. Each class will meet twice weekly.

Monday and Wednesday classes are algebra (first semester), algebra (second semester), algebra II, American History, blueprint reading, chemistry, drawing-painting-sketching and economics.

Also scheduled for Monday and Wednesday are English, French, industrial trigonometry, plane geometry, beginning typing and world geography.

OTHER CLASSES

Tuesday and Thursday classes are American government, biology, bookkeeping, commercial law, data processing, English, mathematics, physics, shorthand, sociology of the family, speech, advanced typing and office machines, and welding and world history.

The fee for classes and additional information can be obtained by contacting Arsen at Waterford Township High School.

According to Arsen, 21 persons have completed high school requirements thus far this school year.

Thirty-five more persons will finish at the end of the next session.



TIME FOR THOUGHT — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson presented a pensive study yesterday as she left morning services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Washington. The first lady and the President were leaving the church and talking to the pastor, the Rev. William M. Baxter.

State Boy, 3, Drowns After Fall From Dam

GLADWIN (AP)—Three-year-old Richard Engle of Gladwin, visiting his grandfather, caretaker at Chapel Dam on Wiggins Lake, drowned in the lake Sunday.

The Gladwin County sheriff's office said Richard slipped and fell into the water 50 feet above the dam while apparently tossing stones onto ice.



Friend Of Maggie Pays Last Respects

When It Came to Kicks, Maggie Had No Equal

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

AN KHE, Viet Nam — The news of Maggie's death shocked and saddened her friends here in the First Cavalry Division. And she had many, GIs all, tough and hard, but gentle when it came to her.

She had been through peace and war with them.

On two continents.

At a dozen camps.

Over land and water and half-way around the world.

What a gal she was, every inch a lady. A bit stubborn, admittedly. They think it was something of a hereditary nature. But, when it came to kicks, Maggie had no equal in all of the services.

She was pals with the big and the small, the brass and the bumpkins. It made no difference to her who they were as long as they'd share their C-rations and scratch her flanks on the long hot afternoons.

Indeed, who could ever forget her?

"What a glutton," a guy will joke.

"Yeah, she was getting fat there toward the end."

"But she was still beautiful."

"You bet."

"THOSE EYES"

"That gray coat of hers... remember?"

"And those eyes."

"Go wan!"

"Now, I'm not kidding. Maggie had sex appeal."

"You're kidding."

"Oh, yeah! Remember that one in Columbus, out in the field?"

Yes, what a gal. Such laughs. The guys still giggle today over the fact that for all these years she had been carried on the unit roster. Ha!

And those times they smuggled her from post to post back in the states. To Ft. Campbell, to Ft. Knox, to Ft. Stewart.

First class, too.

LIKED BATHS

Maggie never traveled any other way.

Even when the division came to Viet Nam she was given the finest accommodations available on the aircraft carrier.

Guys were assigned to clean up her quarters, prepare her food, keep her company, even give the old girl a bath now and then.

She liked the baths best of all. Used to grin and show her teeth all during the soaping part. And then, afterward, shake like hell to get the water off.

What times. What yuks. Too bad she had to go and get killed.

WAS OBSTINATE

The guys had warned her not to go near the perimeter at night. But she could be obstinate. She'd get chewed out one day for wandering off and then next morning there she'd be, big as you please, hoofing it out on the perimeter again.

She'd been shot at several times, but all of them missed. Except this last time.

It happened that night the enemy cut the outside wire and six or seven of them sneaked into camp and killed a guard. That, of course, put every senny in the division on edge.

So, when one fellow heard a noise on the road, he leveled his weapon and bellowed: "Halt, who goes there?"

Well, Maggie couldn't answer, of course, and so he shot.

They found her the next morning, two holes in her side. Everybody was broken up about it. All the guys recalled stories of her and talked about what a charmer she had always been.

Maggie was the best damn mule the Army had ever had.

Birds Not Put Out

NORWICH, England (UPI)—A robin who built its nest on the nozzle of a fire extinguisher at an old folks' home has a permanent home for itself. The residents decided to purchase a new extinguisher, rather than evict the bird.

Medicare Drive Has Signed Up 80 Pct. of Eligibles

WASHINGTON (AP) — For those eligible — or about 16.2 million — would sign up by the March 31 deadline.

Bali said the 2.3 million persons who have not responded include an estimated 1.5 million recipients of Social Security or railroad retirement benefits, some 500,000 persons still working who "do not understand they are eligible for Medicare and do not have to retire to get it."

But — and here's what intrigues officials — about one million senior citizens have said no.

Their refusal is attributed to various causes: lack of information, misunderstanding, a belief that the cost is too heavy, a constitutional dislike for "socialized medicine," the fact that some are covered by insurance paid for by former employers. One big cause may be just plain apathy.

The Medicare law stipulates that persons who were 65 or over by last Jan. 1 must sign up for the doctors' bills insurance by March 31 to qualify for the benefits when the program becomes effective July 1. They will not have another chance until October 1967 and may have to pay more than \$3.

Those becoming 65 after Dec. 31, 1965, may sign up for the medical care in a seven-month period beginning three months before the month in which they become 65.

Social Security Administrator Robert M. Ball estimated last Friday that some 85 per cent of those eligible — or about 16.2 million — would sign up by the March 31 deadline.

Bali said the 2.3 million persons who have not responded include an estimated 1.5 million recipients of Social Security or railroad retirement benefits, some 500,000 persons still working who "do not understand they are eligible for Medicare and do not have to retire to get it."

350,000 persons on welfare rolls and 250,000 active or retired federal employees over 65.

Some 17 states have advised they will pay for coverage of persons over 65 on their welfare rolls, but contracts have not yet been signed.

The voluntary medical plan is distinct from the basic Medicare plan which covers mostly hospitalization and is available to oldsters as a matter of right without a sign-up to pay premiums.

Under the medical plan, the covered person pays \$3 a month, and the federal government matches that sum. Covered by the medical plan are: Bills for doctors' services in the home, at his office, in the hospital. It also includes diagnostic X-ray and laboratory services outside the hospital, radiation therapy, ambulance services, casts, braces, prosthetic devices, rental of iron lungs and oxygen tents.

The plan does not pay all of these charges, however. An ail-

ing person would pay a \$50 annual deductible on the total of the bills covered by the plan, and would pay 20 per cent of the total charges above the \$50.

GREAT CAMPAIGN

The Social Security Administration, considering it a duty to make the availability of the plan known to every person involved, put on a great information campaign.

Information kits were mailed by the millions; forest rangers were enlisted to visit isolated mountain dwellers; the Agriculture Department home demonstration experts have been saucing their cookery shows with Medicare spels; antipoverty money has been used to pay persons \$30 for a 30-hour week of carrying the message.

Charlotte Crenson, information officer of Social Security, gets a big kick out of the reason an 80-year-old lady gave for saying no.

"Oh," she remarked. "I'm too old for that kind of thing."

ASSERTED PROUDLY

Another nay sayer asserted proudly:

"Why, I've never been sick a day," thereby implying that he didn't intend to start.

One other senior citizen said: "I've had my own doctor for 25 years, and I don't want to switch to a government doctor."

This shows misunderstanding; nobody is going to make the citizen switch doctors.

The nation's capital has been,

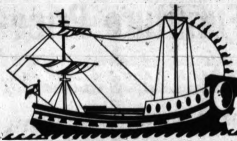
on the whole, more allergic to per cent of the eligibles had the Medicare plan than any of signed up. This compared to 76 the states. As of Feb. 15, last per cent in Vermont where, date for which a state-by-state Mrs. Crenson said, "They know breakdown is available, only 58 a good bargain."



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"With this big, new Cyclone GT—and all that power—the wind's always at your back," added Hudson.

Other Comet Discoveries: Wide range of body styles: 13 models, including 2 wagons • Dual-Action Tailgate (standard on Villager) • Wide choice of options: power seats, power windows, power everything! Discover it all at your Mercury dealer's.

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'Won't Extend Marine Tours'

Brigade Undergoing Gradual Changeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps sees no need to extend duty tours in the Far East beyond the present 13-month limit, a corps spokesman said today.

The question was raised with the corps when it was noted that the first large Marine ground combat unit, a 4,000-man brigade, went into South Viet Nam about a year ago.

This anniversary suggested the possibility that there might be a wholesale turnover of them or an extension of their overseas duty tours.

However, the corps spokesman said this would not happen because the men who went into Viet Nam with the brigade have been replaced gradually on an individual basis.

EXTENT OF SERVICE

He explained that the key was not the time spent by the men in Viet Nam, but the extent of their over-all service in the Far Eastern theater.

The brigade had come from Okinawa, so its men already had varying amounts of Far East duty to their credit before they landed in Viet Nam.

As Marines reached the 13-month mark, they were rotated home and supplanted by new men. The Marines halted all rotations by full units last fall.

The spokesman said "each month we are getting about 5,000 men who are available for replacement in Viet Nam for other purposes."

INCREASED LOAD

He was referring to the output of the Marine training bases whose load has been increased both to provide Viet Nam replacements and to swell the ranks of the entire corps.

Under the general U.S. military buildup, the Marine Corps has a new manpower goal of 273,000 men.

According to the latest figures, the corps has topped the 230,000 mark. Of these, 42,000 are in Viet Nam.

Recruiting has been going so well that the Marines will be able to dispense with the draft in April.

Their original 5,000-man draft quota for March was scaled down to 4,000. In January, new enlistments in the Marine Corps totaled 7,000 men. The figures for February have not been finally completed.

Fulbright: Hearings on Viet Useful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright said today the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings he heads is "fostering controversy" in the hope of attaining a true national consensus on Viet Nam policy.

The Arkansas Democrat, who has criticized President Johnson's Viet Nam policies, said the country is divided about American objectives in Asia and only "the honest and responsible airing of differences" can clear the air.

With the committee resuming hearings on China Wednesday, Fulbright spoke in defense of its role in a speech prepared for the National Conference of Higher Education in Chicago and made public here.

Fulbright said, "I believe that the public hearings on Viet Nam, by bringing before the American people a variety of opinions and disagreements pertaining to the war, have done far more to strengthen our country's position than to weaken it."

CONVEYED FACTS

"The hearings have been criticized on the ground that they conveyed an 'image' of the United States as divided over the war. Since the country obviously is divided, what was conveyed was a fact rather than an image."

"The hearings on Viet Nam were undertaken by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the hope of helping to shape a true consensus, even at the cost of destroying the image of a false one," Fulbright said.

U.S. Jets Hit Camp Overrun by Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force and Marine fighter-bombers roared over the ruins of the Ashau Special Forces camp today in the second day of air strikes against the North Vietnamese regiment that overran the isolated outpost on the Laotian border.

The jets ran into "the heaviest anti-aircraft fire" ever experienced in South Viet Nam, but they destroyed one building, knocked out five mortar positions and apparently neutralized the Red air defenses around the camp, a U.S. spokesman said.

The U.S. Command did not report any losses of planes. In the desperate effort to save the camp with air support last week, six American aircraft

were lost to the Communist gunners who set up a 50-caliber machine gun in the jungled hills around Ashau.

The Viet Cong shot down a single-engine U.S. Army L-19 spotter plane on a reconnaissance flight this morning 40 miles northeast of Saigon. The pilot was injured and rescued. His observer was killed.

42 MISSIONS

U.S. pilots flew 42 missions against North Viet Nam Sunday despite an overcast, the spokesman said. They ranged from the 17th Parallel frontier to Vinh, 150 miles up the coast, and to the area around Dien Bien Phu, in the northwest, striking a familiar list of roads, bridges and other communication targets.

The spokesman also said they destroyed a radar site 31 miles northwest of Cape Ron, midway between Vinh and the southern border.

The ground war continued at relatively low ebb, but the U.S. Command disclosed that the U.S. 172nd Airborne Brigade, Australian troops had launched a new sweep, Operation Silver City, in the thick jungle 30 miles northeast of Saigon last Tuesday. It was kept quiet until the first contact with the Reds.

Shortly after noon today, American paratroopers came across two Viet Cong bunkers. The Communists opened up with small-arms fire and exploded and shrapnel-scattering mines. The allies replied with artillery

fire which set off seven explosions.

TRUCKS FOUND

The 1st Infantry found six trucks, a Chinese-made machine gun, 51 tons of rice, and 800 gallons of fuel in Communist base camps and bunkers while sweeping a flank.

Along the central coast, a Vietnamese army company sent scouts ahead to trigger a Viet Cong ambush on a supply convoy en route from Quang Ngai City to the village of Thach Tru, 30 miles south. Once the Reds accepted the challenge, the government troops called in air, a artillery over-all unemployment at 3.7 per cent, against 3.3 per cent as of Jan. 15. The MESC said this was due to 12,000 layoffs.

spokesman said. No report was given of casualties on either side.

12,000 Layoffs Up

State Unemployment

DETROIT (AP) — Unemployment in Michigan rose slightly for the month ending Feb. 15, a result mostly of seasonal layoffs, but remained below 4 per cent of the total work force.

The Michigan Employment Security Commission placed over-all unemployment at 3.7 per cent, against 3.3 per cent as of Jan. 15. The MESC said this was due to 12,000 layoffs.

New Discovery Now Makes It Possible to Shrink And Heal Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

Stops Itch — Relieves Pain In Minutes

New York, N. Y. (Special): A world-famous institute has discovered a new substance which has the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery. The sufferer first notices almost unbelievable relief in minutes from itching, burning and pain. Then this substance speeds up healing of the injured tissues all while it quickly reduces painful swelling.

Tests conducted under a doctor's observations proved this so — even in cases of 10 to 20 years' standing. The secret is the new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — now offered in both ointment or suppository form called Preparation H®. In addition to actually shrinking piles — Preparation H lubricates and makes bowel movements less painful. It helps to prevent infection (a principal cause of hemorrhoids).

Only Preparation H contains this magic new substance which quickly helps heal injured cells back to normal and stimulates regrowth of healthy tissue again. Just ask for Preparation H Ointment or Preparation H Suppositories (easier to use away from home). Available at all drug counters.



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LOOK FOR THE WORLD WIDE MESSAGE ON MICHIGAN'S LEADING TELEVISION STATIONS

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WOMEN'S SECTION



Ready to go "on stage" are these two members of the Oakland County Medical Assistants' Society who will model clothes from Alvin's at a benefit fashion show in Kingsley Inn on

March 26. From left are Mrs. Frederick R. Ford of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Robert A. Carlson of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Humphrey Learns Recipe

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
WASHINGTON — Delightful so-natural Muriel Humphrey likes to talk about her recent trip to the Far East when she accompanied her husband on a Presidential mission.

She has a host of little stories about the trip to tell diplomats at embassy parties. Typically she'll "never forget that delightful drive from Auckland to Wellington in New Zealand with Mrs. Holyoke, wife of the prime minister."

The thousands of sheep seen grazing on the rolling hillsides along the drive, prompted talk about cooking lamb. Mrs. Humphrey confessed Americans eat more beef than lamb and she personally didn't have a good recipe.

Her New Zealand hostess surprised her by providing her own favorite way of preparing lamb from a recipe given to her by an American woman, Nina Warren, wife of our Chief Justice Earl Warren. The difference is in a mustard sauce poured over the roasting meat.

MOST WOOL EXPORTED

Those same sheep reminded Muriel Humphrey of the big wool industry of New Zealand and her hostess explained that while much of the finest wool is exported, some woolen yardage could be purchased in Wellington.

Immediately Mrs. Humphrey, who is a talented designer and makes many of her own clothes, went shopping. Now she is showing friends a blue and brown tweed she'll use for a suit in the fall "if she finds time to make it."

Still excited, Muriel Humphrey said, "Do you know in New Zealand we were only 600 miles from the South Pole?"

Certain old time friends of President and Mrs. Johnson, who have watched their daughters grow up, find it odd that it is vivacious, gregarious Luci who falls in love with a quiet, small town average American boy Patrick Nugent, while her serious, less party-minded sister, Lynda, has a glamorous, wealthy movie actor for a beau.

Others also like seeing the older sister stealing the headlines away from 18-year-old ex-citable Luci.

A lot of quiet, almost unno-

tioned international diplomacy goes on at the professional level and "it's the best kind" the Old Hands over at the State Department admit for influencing Main street, our own included.

Typical is the visit of five women broadcasters from four continents sponsored by American Women in Radio and Television in cooperation, of course, with the Department of State.

In a two-month period, beginning with a formal reception here in Washington on March 16, the visitors will be welcomed by 27 AWRT chapters across the country.

CONVENTION HERE

The grand finale for Miss Sulaima of Kuwait, Mrs. Kina of West Cameroon, Miss Escobedo of Chile and Miss Idili of Turkey, Mrs. Rietschel of Germany will be at the AWRT na-

Artists Plan May Exhibit at Meeting

Plans for the annual May exhibit were discussed at the March meeting of Pontiac Society of Artists in the Community Services Building.

Members also planned an arts and crafts sale to benefit the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, Inc.

John Allhouse and Mrs. Byrrh Rombough were voted honorary members.

Mrs. Russell Fokes, president, presented a talk on "The Relationship Between Teacher and Student," illustrated by some of her own art works.

The mother of five and a Bloomfield Art Association member, she teaches art at Pine Lake Estates. She has studied under Lloyd Radell, Peter Duquesne, Edward Franczkowski, Hance Radell, Peter Gillman and Emil Weddige.

This year she won the "Best of Show," first prize in water color and second in oil and mixed media at the Pontiac Mall art show in February.

A discussion period followed Mrs. Fokes' talk. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur Hays.

Group Plans Fashions for Tots' Benefit

Proceeds from a fashion show sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Assistants' Society will benefit the Oakland County Children's Village.

Fashions from Alvin's will be modeled by members of the group at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in Kingsley Inn on March 26.

Mrs. Dwayne Davey, chairman, reports the following women will model: Mesdames Robert Carlson, Robert Doyle, Frederick Ford, George Hermoyan, Richard Jones, Jack Maki, Edith Mancour, Raymond Jensen and George DeQuis.

Also modeling will be Nancy Kachadurian, Sharon Terrill and Lucille Peacock.

Mrs. Carlson may be contacted for more information.

Hospital Honors for Gold Stars

A certificate was given to members of the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Oakland County chapter No. 34 for their hospital work during 1965.

The presentation took place in the Lafayette Street home of Mrs. Eva Welch.

Mrs. Edward McDonald and Mrs. Lucile Gries were named delegates to the state convention to be held in Kalamazoo.

The next meeting will be on April 1 in the Bemis-Olsen Amvet Hall on Oakland Avenue.

Panel Is Slated for Jr. League and Their Mates

Birmingham Junior League members and their husbands will attend a meeting in the Community House Wednesday evening.

The program will consist of a panel on "Know Your Community Rights and Responsibilities." Moderator will be Kay Eyde of Michigan State University Continuing Education and Broadcasting Departments.

Those on the panel include Judge Clark J. Adams, John F. Cole, Daniel B. Burke and Dr. James E. Ladd.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward B. Emery, Mrs. William Reynolds and Mrs. Aben E. Johnson Jr.

Unit Plans Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Blue Star Mothers, chapter No. 4 Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the YMCA.



Clockwise, from top, dressy afternoon pump in white smooth leather with throat and instep strap outlined in black leather; black patent leather dress shoe with curved low heel, new broader toe and perky daisy in white and yellow leather; opened-up ghillie tie in off-white suede leather with green "lizard" embossed calf saddle; and a lighter-than-navy brushed leather playshoe with open toe, white stitching, and a lighter-than-navy brushed leather sole. Shoes by Andrew Geller, Golo, Nina and Sandler of Boston.



Pontiac Press Photo

If this is a dog's life, it's not bad. Rambo, a German short hair pointer, and his mistress, Mrs. James Goldsmith of Tootmore Lane, enjoy an affectionate moment together.

Now She Can Do Both

Watch John or Husband?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am the same lady who wrote to you some time back telling you my relationship with my husband was very one-sided.

You said we should go see a marriage counselor. Well, I showed your reply to my husband and he said he was not going to see a marriage counselor, that if I kept my big mouth shut we would get along just fine. How can a wife keep her mouth shut when her husband comes home from work with lipstick all over his shirt, and the smell of perfume so strong he could knock a person over?

He tends bar nights, and I can't see how a bartender can get that close to women if he stays on his side of the bar, can you? I used to go sit at his bar to keep an eye on him, but they don't have television there and I hate to miss Johnny Carson.

What else can you suggest besides seeing a marriage counselor?

ROMEO'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: I think it's more important for you to watch your husband than it is to watch Johnny Carson. (You could tote a portable TV to the bar and do both!)

DEAR ABBY: This may not sound like a very big problem to you but it is big to me. I am 11 years old and my problem is my last name. The kids at school are always rhyming it with something very rude and dirty. They think it is funny, but it isn't funny to me.

Should I just keep quiet, or should I try to think up some smart remarks to say back to them?

HATES MY NAME
DEAR HATES: If you're a girl, in due time some nice young man will come along and

change it. So, until then, develop a "deaf" ear.

If you're a boy, develop a good left hook.

DEAR ABBY: In your column I read: "Consider your mother. She is better off in a rest home than living with a daughter who doesn't want her." I would add, "And consider the daughter who knows better than her husband how she and her mother get along."

I am in a similar situation. My mother came to live with me 30 years ago. She is still here, but my husband is gone. After 25 years he had about as much of her as he could take. We are not divorced; he still supports me (and my mother), but he won't live here.

My mother is nearly 90, and she'll probably outlive me. My husband thought my mother would look after our children, help with the cooking and running the house. Well, she did.

OU Opera Class to See Met Performance in May

As part of its continuing education course at Oakland University, the entire class of "Operas of the Metropolitan" will attend the Met's performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" at Detroit Masonic Temple in May.

The 10-week course, taught by Ronald Luchinsinger of the Music department faculty at OU, begins March 23.

Meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the course will include a detailed study of the operas to be performed this spring in Detroit by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

No musical training or previous musical background is required to enroll. Registrations are being accepted now.

To reserve a place in the

She Empties Candy Dish at Event

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: Last evening I attended a card party at our church. The admission was two dollars, the proceeds of which went into a building fund for a new school.

On each table there was a paper plate filled with assorted candies. When the card party was over, I emptied what remained of the candy on our table into a paper napkin and put it in my bag to take home to my children. My sister criticized me for doing this and said I showed very bad manners.

I would like to know what you think about this.

A: Had you done this in someone's house it would indeed have been very bad manners. But at a public card party, I can't see that you committed a serious offense by taking a few leftover pieces of candy for your children.

Q: At a cocktail party where there is no maid to pass around the hors d'oeuvres to the guests, does the hostess do this or are the guests expected to help themselves?

A: The hostess passes the trays of hors d'oeuvres once or twice, often with a close friend helping her, and then leaves the food in a conspicuous spot on a hot plate or in a chafing dish if the hors d'oeuvres are hot) and the guests help themselves.

She also ran everything in my house.

When a mother lives with you, you can't "send her to bed" when you have company. And if you hint before guests arrive that she shouldn't monopolize the conversation, she puts on her "sassy-baby-love-me, I might as-well-be-dead" face. For obvious reasons, this is —

UNSIGNIFIED

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WISHING ON A STAR" IN ATLANTA: Don't expect him to call you. A man is not likely to run after a train he has already caught.

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Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in care of the Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions."

Sue Hathaway Speaks Vows in Ann Arbor

Sue Ann Hathaway and Darwin Robert Spearling were married recently in the First Unitarian Church, Ann Arbor.

Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. P. Milton Hathaway of Barrington Road and the Robert I. Spearlings of Chicago.

Barbara Griffin of Ann Arbor attended the bride and Jack Spearling of Chicago was best man for his brother.

A family dinner in the King Arthur Room of Inn America, followed the evening ceremony performed by Robert Marshall of the Birmingham Unitarian church.

The couple will reside in Ann Arbor.



BARBARA JEANNE MAPLEY

Barbara Jeanne Mapley, Oakland University alumna, daughter of Mrs. Russell Lenger, Oxford Township, and the late Charles H. Mapley, plans July vows to Nicholas Jon Ilnicki, son of John Y. Ilnicki, Iroquois, Pa. and the late Mrs. Mary Ilnicki.



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Home Owners: Hang On to Tax Receipts

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Mary Feeley:
I recently sold my home. I have the tax receipts for over 50 years. How long does one have to keep receipts like these?

Mrs. C. B. M.,
Downers Grove, Ill.

Dear Mrs. M.:
Now that you've sold the house, you can throw out the tax receipts.

But you other homeowners don't be too hasty. As long as you have property, there are a few records you'll want to keep, too. These include the record of the purchase price and records of improvements of that property.

Also, hang onto tax receipts until you, like Mrs. M., have turned the property over, formally and officially, to some new owner.

Dear Miss Feeley:
How should I make out the beneficiary on my insurance policy if I want to keep it from going into my estate? Can I make my brother the beneficiary in order to accomplish this?

G. S., Hamilton, Ohio

Dear G.S.:
Before you take decisive action on turning your policy over to another person, I think you'd do well to talk to a lawyer as well as to your insurance company. Your lawyer may be able to point out some facets of such a step that have not occurred to you. As for procedure, if you do decide to make your brother your beneficiary and turn the policy over to him:

Ask your insurance company for a form which you must sign, making over to

your brother an absolute assignment of this policy. This means you're making an absolute gift of it. You give up all rights of ownership such as the right to borrow on the policy, to receive dividends, to elect settlement options, and to name the beneficiary. Send the policy back to the insurance company, along with this signed form.

The company will then send the policy to your brother, since he should have possession of it. Your brother can then ask the insurance company for a form which he fills in, to rename the beneficiary if he so desires—or to name himself.

You'll want to ask the insurance company what the value of your policy is, for gift-tax reasons. If the value of the policy equals or exceeds \$3,000, you should file a gift-tax return. You may not have to pay tax, because this gift could be charged against your annual exemption of \$3,000—or against your lifetime exemption of \$10,000.

Keep in mind that the face amount of the policy does not determine its value as a gift. You will be giving your brother roughly the amount equal to the cash value of your policy. But let your insurance company brief you correctly on this.

you've borrowed on the policy, you can only give your brother the amount of money not obligated by any loan. And before you stretch out for a good night's sleep, be sure your lawyer has given you the final word.

Dear Miss Feeley:

I purchased some stock costing me \$2,000, which is now valued at \$3,000. I have decided to transfer it to a 14-year-old niece, naming her mother as custodian.

If the niece or custodian decides to sell this stock later—and if when the stock value rises to perhaps \$4,000—what capital gains tax would she be obliged to pay? On the \$2,000 (my cost) or the \$3,000 at the time of transfer?

S. C., St. Petersburg, Fla.

DEAR S. C.:
The recipient of these stocks takes them over on the same basis as the original owner. When the stocks are sold, any capital gains will be figured back to the original purchase price.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of wide interest will be answered in her column.)



Pontiac Press Photo

"Handle With Care" Mrs. Duane S. Boughton of Scott Lake (at left) and Mrs. Millard A. Reynolds, North Roselawn Drive are saying as they check table prizes for the annual cup and saucer party sponsored by Order of the Eastern Star chapter 228. They are ticket co-chairman and refreshment chairman of the St. Patrick Day event at 7:30 p.m. in First Federal Savings of Oakland Building. Other committee members are Mrs. Earle V. Hoskins, Mrs. LeRoy Hecox, Mrs. Earl Brunson, Mrs. Russell Kneale and Mrs. Virgil Newton.

New Home Awaits the Newlyweds

After their honeymoon in Harrisburg, Ill. the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lee Stiles (Cathy Lee Walters) will return to a home on Spokane Drive.

Reception in the Oakland Park Methodist Church immediately followed their Saturday vows spoken before Rev. James W. Deeg.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Walters of Tamryn Boulevard, Rose Township, appeared in a chapel-length gown of white organza over taffeta, trimmed with Alencon lace.

She donned an illusion veil and held a cascade bouquet of white carnations and orchids.

With Mrs. Nancy L. Brown, honor matron, were the bridesmaids, Carmella Roselli and Karen Knoch.

Alfred Arellano was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Stiles of North Paddock Street.

Kelly McClanahan and James Cameron were ushers.



MRS. R. L. STILES

Frosty Lip Look Is Still in Style

The frosty look in lipsticks continues for the swinging young set. New are a light chocolate shade tinged with pink, and a pink frosted with beige.

These are to go with clothes in pastel blue, bright navy, iridescent grays, muted rose pinks and pale chamois and camel.

This crocheted skirt and cardigan jacket has alternating bands of shell and popcorn pattern. The perfect outfit to start the season under a coat, it will double in chic as a travel costume. Crocheted in a sport yarn that combines mohair and wool. See cutlines below for ordering instructions.



Conducted initially through state, local and county fairs throughout the country where entries must be made first for preliminary judging, the contest will culminate in a national judging held in New York in December.

At this time a panel of na-

tionally recognized fashion and needlework experts will select the grand national champion as well as other national winners.

NON-PROFESSIONALS

Open to all non-professional needleworkers, the contest offers six different categories for entry, three each for knitting and crocheting. These categories include afghans, sweaters and three-piece baby sets.

First prize blue ribbon winners at participating fairs in each of these six categories then become eligible to submit their winning designs for the national judging. At this final judging, first, second and third place winners will be chosen in each category and the grand national champion will then be selected from among the six first place national blue ribbon winners.

The grand national winner will receive a cash award of \$1,000, a trip to New York for two including a three-day stay and a special engraved silver trophy. Other national winners

will also receive appropriate ribbons and cash awards.

MADE IN U.S.

All articles submitted in the contest must be knitted and crocheted of 100 per cent wool or mohair yarn purchased in the United States and must have been completed since January 1st, 1966. Label of yarn used must be attached to every entry. Contestants will be permitted to submit as many designs as desired in all or any of the six categories.

Look Into Spray-to-Foil Attacker

NEW YORK (UPI) — That spray for foiling an attacker may be your undoing, the Greater New York Safety Council cautions.

A wind may blow the spray back into your own face and eyes. Also, the council suggests you check to see if use of such device is legal in your area. Carrying the spray is not illegal in New York City, for example. But using it is.

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Rev. and Mrs. Samuel C. Seizert of Barrington Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Jean, to John Kadwell, son of the Edward Kadwells of Detroit. He attended Highland Park Junior College.



The James Lowmans of West Lake Drive, Novi Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauree Helen, to Dale Thomas Frey, son of the John Freys of Alsop Boulevard, Commerce Township.



A mid-June wedding is planned by Marcia Lee Lord, daughter of the Ted L. Lords of Royal Oak, and Kenneth D. Jenkinson, son of the Delos Jenkinsons of Williams Lake Road, White Lake Township. The prospective bridegroom is a senior at Adrian College and affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



June vows are planned by Gail Elizabeth Konno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Konno of Bloomer Road, Aeon Township, and Seaman Appren. John Ronald Riesenberger, son of the W. J. Riesenbergers of Grosse Pointe Park. He is stationed at the U.S. Naval Amphibase, Coronado, Calif.



Former Pontiac resident, Mrs. Arvella L. Bayliss of Troy, announces the engagement of her daughter, Wanda Barbara, to Raymond C. Kizer, son of Mrs. R. C. Kizer of Montrose, S.D. and the late Mr. Kizer. Both are presently of Minneapolis, Minn. and are planning a fall wedding in the Troy Methodist Church.



A June 11 wedding is planned by Sandra Sweeney, daughter of the H. M. Sweeneys of Empire Drive, West Bloomfield Township, and Donald Van De Warker, son of the Neal Van De Warkers of Marion, Mich. Her fiance, formerly enrolled at Western Michigan University, attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Polly's Pointers

Cut Door in Half

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is bureau in our bedroom was always being hit by a door that was too close to it.

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My husband cut the door in half, vertically, and attached a hinge near the bottom and another near the top of the cut sides of the door. Now it folds back, in half, and works beautifully. I put foam cushions on the knob so the door is not marked when it is folded in half. —MARY

DEAR POLLY—Soon after we had laid new wall-to-wall carpeting a bottle of colored water was broken and spilled on it. Mopping did no good, so, in desperation, I spread paper towels to take up the excess moisture.

When the towels were removed a lot of the unwanted color was gone so I immediately wet all the stains again and applied more paper towels. Today the stains from this vegetable food coloring cannot be seen.—Mrs. O. B.

DEAR POLLY—When I have badly burned-on stains in a casserole I soak with a mixture of baking soda and cold water which completely fills the inside of the casserole. In a short time all the stains are easy to remove.—WILDA

SPECIAL!
Reduction
on
Hand Tied
WIGS
(100% Human Hair)
SAVE 20%
Nothing Down—Easy Terms
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
\$139.95 — \$111.95
\$169.95 — \$135.95
\$199.95 — \$159.95
House of Wigs
(New Location)
150 N. Ferry — FE 8-6216
Across from Beauty Hair Extension

Why Grow Old?

Someone said that future generations will probably be born without legs because we walk so little. It is true that we live in a push-button age and that the tendency is to jump in a car to go on an errand even a block or so away.

This is partly due to habit and partly because of the rush of daily living. More and more folks today are becoming aware of the really serious importance of regular daily exercise in minimizing tension, avoiding heart attacks, overweight, early aging, and many other disagreeable conditions. Actually the older generations are more conscious of this than the younger ones.

I know many men who now walk up and down the stairs in their office building rather than take the elevators and walk part way to work. Also there are many women who do their figure molding exercises daily.

Increasingly the younger ones have become spectators at sport events rather than participants, and have spent more time in cars and in front of TV sets than in tennis courts. There's one thing you must admit about the dance crazes such as the frog and the jerk. They build stamina!

Not long ago I was talking with Wendy Cream, the famous skier. He told me about a party he had gone to where there were both older and younger people. He said, "I think I am in fine physical condition, but I just couldn't have danced those dances for hours and hours like the kids did."

Of course the dances do not take the place of the habit of regular exercise. I am sure that I built stamina as a girl swimming, playing basketball and walking miles on crisp moonlit nights possum hunting, which gave me vibrant health as a woman.

It's refreshing to receive a letter from a teen-ager like the following one.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: I am writing to tell you of my newly developed interest in daily exercise. I was always concerned about my weight. Now that's all changed. At the age of 16 I resolved to make exercise a part of my life. This is only the third week I have been exercising and already I feel great."

"I read in one of your recent columns a list of things that indicate you need exercise. Well, I checked myself and I was ashamed! My boy friend, who is a firm believer in physical fitness, encouraged me to exercise. Believe it or not, I now dislike cookies and cakes because he talks about them as they are useless and fattening foods."

"I drink milk instead of coffee because I know that's good for me. Many things have changed since I started reading your column and listening to my boyfriend."

I am sure that the boy friend had more influence than I, but between us, we have this young girl well-launched toward becoming a beautiful woman.

PTAs

PONTIAC-TUESDAY

Lincoln Junior High, 7:30 p.m., "Helping Your Child Choose His Future Courses" discussed by PTSA in school cafeteria.

Eastern Junior High, 7:30 p.m., "Helping Your Child Choose His Future Courses" discussed by PTSA in school cafeteria.

Waterford-Tuesday
Waterford Center, 7 to 9 p.m., public roller skating night at the Rolladium Rink, Highland Road, with tickets at door. Skaters' show. Mrs. James Booth, chairman.

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Avoid Distractions

Advise Mom 'Chauffeur'

Mothers who drive a carload of children to and from school every day have a tougher job than the school bus driver, says John H. McKenzie, safety advisor of Mobil Oil Company.

He polled school bus drivers for safety rules which mothers can apply when chauffeuring neighborhood youngsters in the family car.

"Millions of mothers spend just as much time in the driver's seat as the average school bus driver," Mr. McKenzie says. "Besides getting the kids to school, they drive them to dates, birthday parties, Bible classes and scout meetings, music lessons, dancing classes and dentists' appointments. Yet the special highway laws that cover school bus operations do not protect these mother-drivers. The fact is, most mothers are unaware of the need for any special safety when transporting carloads of peppy youngsters."

DANGEROUS DISTRACTIONS
Too often, mothers are dangerously distracted from the essential job of driving the car when the kids indulge in horseplay. To keep them well-behaved, some mothers spend the entire journey telling stories to the children even though it lessens their alertness at the wheel.

"These mothers are completely responsible for the lives of their own and other people's children," Mr. McKenzie declares. "But their youthful passengers are seldom told that the driver — no matter whose Mom she happens to be — must be obeyed the instant she gives the order."

For an accident-free school year, Mr. McKenzie passes on these safety hints which have been suggested by veteran school bus operators:

• Stop in the middle of a block only for children who live on the right-hand side of the street. Generally speaking, intersections are the place for picking up or discharging children whose homes are across the street. If the intersections are serviced by traffic lights or patrolled by policemen, you yourself need not help the child to make the crossing.

• On long suburban streets or country roads, intersection stops may leave the child unreasonably far from his home, so either arrange for the child's own parent to meet him or accompany the child across the street yourself. Park the car, set the parking brake, switch off the engine and remove the ignition key. Tell the other children to remain seated.

• While driving the car, don't try to stop horseplay or

settle quarrels among the children if it means having to turn your head to reprimand him. The safety of all the children is more important than trying to settle a dispute.

If a sharply-spoken "Be quiet, all of you!" doesn't stop the ruckus, pull over and park the car. Then turn around and discipline them. For everyone's safety, you should refuse to transport any child who persistently misbehaves.

• Don't try to keep the children constantly amused with stories or games, and don't answer questions that require long involved answers. If children chatter begins to get on your nerves, explain that safety calls for quiet while you are at the wheel.

• Don't overload the car or permit lap-sitting — it's

inviting a hectic journey which can cut down on driving time. If you're transporting three children or less, seat them in the rear of the car where they won't distract you.

Make sure that the children use their safety seat belts. If you chauffeur the same children regularly, avoid disputes about seating arrangements by assigning a place to each child.

MAINTAIN VEHICLES

Finally, the oil company safety director urges mothers to be as careful as school bus drivers are about proper maintenance of their vehicles. "Keep your car well greased and lubricated," he advises, and have brake linings and steering mechanism checked at regular intervals."

Exhibit Is Planned for Tot Viewing

A sequence of paintings relating a story especially illustrated and written for children will open March 19 in the Young People's Art Center, Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries, Bloomfield Hills.

The exhibit, which will remain until May 21 was created by George Nowacki, graduate student in painting at Cranbrook.

A Cranbrook spokesman reports, "Adults also will be interested in the story which follows the course of a dot, blown by the wind, that turns into a line traveling through space to the earth."

"Once on earth it... has many interesting experiences illustrating in unique fashion the purposes of line in composition as well as in everyday life. The presentation is composed of hard-edge paintings on masonite."

GUIDED TOURS

Guided tours through the exhibit for school groups free of charge may be made by advance appointment. A studio-related lesson in connection with the tour is also available at a fee.

Tours and lessons may be scheduled Tuesdays through Fridays by calling the academy at Cranbrook Institutions.

Gallery hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, except for major holidays. There is no admission.

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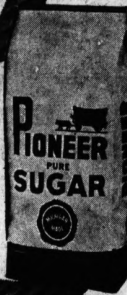
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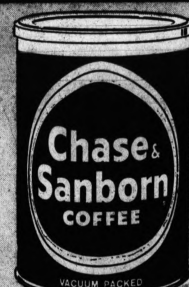
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GRAPEFRUITLimit 1 Coupon. None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
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CALLS ON IKE — Prince Philip of England, touring the United States on behalf of charity, chats with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as he called at the Eisenhower winter home yesterday near Palm Springs, Calif.

France. Plans to Quit

De Gaulle NATO Move Termed Grave

By STEWART HENSLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials regard French President Charles de Gaulle's move to withdraw from NATO as the gravest internal threat to the Atlantic alliance since its inception in 1949.

The United States and 13 other allied governments are working on a draft of a joint declaration endorsing the NATO defense alliance as a reply to de Gaulle.

If approved, the statement would be issued within the next few days.

In essence, the declaration would pledge the 14 allies to continue their support of NATO, including increased military operations.

This was aimed directly at de Gaulle's threat to withdraw his tactical air force units from NATO bases in West Germany and to oust all foreign forces from French bases unless they are placed under French command.

LOSE ACCESS?
Meantime, there were reports that France would lose access to tactical nuclear weapons now earmarked for NATO if the two French air squadrons presently in West Germany were withdrawn from NATO command.

Under present arrangements, the squadrons could

carry atomic weapons in war. The bombs are kept in U.S. custody in peacetime.

Ironically, the two French squadrons equipped with U.S. nuclear weapons could carry a much more powerful load than the French-built and French equipped nuclear bombing force.

It was also reported here that by ending the agreement, de Gaulle could end France's entitlement to defense by NATO forces.

SEEN POINTS
These points were expected to be made in the allied joint declaration.

In addition, the United States is looking to the June meeting of the NATO foreign ministers for a full-scale discussion of de Gaulle's disruptive tactics.

The session is to be held in Brussels June 6-8.

Johnson administration officials are emphatic in asserting that France, despite arguments from Paris to the contrary, can no longer count on the automatic protection provisions of the wavered-down NATO which would result if de Gaulle goes through with his announced intentions.

'UNREALISTIC'
The U.S. view is that de Gaulle's position is unrealistic, imperils France herself, and would make it impossible for the allies to react swiftly to either conventional or nuclear Soviet attack.

Administration officials contend that coordination would be impossible under a system which abolished the military superstructure and removed national units from immediate NATO control.

West Coast a Go Go for Philip

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Prince Philip of Britain, on a charity tour of the United States, dashes about the Hollywood area today in a whirlwind of activity.

The 44-year-old prince, who is the Duke of Edinburgh and husband of Queen Elizabeth II, leaves his hotel in nearby Beverly Hills in midmorning to visit UCLA. During the day he also:

- Visits a new hearing rehabilitation center for children;
- Visits a new facility for research on children's heart problems;
- Gives a speech on campus

and receives an honorary doctor's degree;

—Meets students and alumnae for an informal reception;

—Heads for 20th Century Fox Studios — accompanied partly by a parade of cowboys, Indians and stagecoaches — for lunch;

—Receives a special designed Winchester rifle, presented by singer Bing Crosby;

QUICK VISIT

—Departs for a quick visit to an exhibit of British motorcars in nearby Century City;

—Goes to a Beverly Hills hotel to attend the Variety Club's

International banquet and makes a speech.

The touring was less demanding Sunday, when the prince visited Palm Springs, Calif., to help raise money for charity at a polo match. He arrived in Palm Springs Saturday.

The prince stayed Saturday night at the home of petroleum engineer and land developer Lou Taubman — Where President Johnson stayed two years ago when he visited the desert on vacation spa.

A sumptuous poolside luncheon was served Sunday, with about 60 guests.

'In the Swim' at 82 River yesterday, which was his 82nd birthday. Lewin, who says he plans to live forever, has Charles Lewin took his daily crawl through the river every dawn swim in the icy Thames morning for the last 40 years.

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Country Kitchen SLICED BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
With This Coupon Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon expires March 16th.

Country Kitchen Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢
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50 EXTRA
Gold Bell Stamp
With this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding beer, for tobacco. Coupon expires Wed., March 16, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

Frenchman Criticizes De Gaulle

PARIS (UPI) — Elder statesman Paul Reynaud, who gave Charles de Gaulle his first cabinet post, today criticized the French president's isolationist ultimatum on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as "a dangerous miscarriage."

Reynaud, 88, emerged from semiretirement to issue a statement on de Gaulle's announced "irreversible" decision to pull French forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) command.

De Gaulle also has said Supreme Allied Headquarters (SHAPE) and American and Canadian bases would have to be moved from French soil.

"The NATO charter gave us the right to negotiate, not to chase from France the headquarters of the supreme commander of all U.S. troops except those who lie in front-line cemeteries because they wanted to free us," Reynaud declared.

Reynaud was prime minister when France fell to the invading Nazi armies in 1940.

APPOINTMENT

A few weeks earlier, he had summoned de Gaulle from the front and appointed him defense minister. He said of de Gaulle's NATO decision:

"If the parliamentary system of the constitution approved in 1958 by 80 per cent of the French people was applied, there is no doubt that no government would have carried out such a dangerous miscarriage."

He added that "with one blow, Germany is installed at the head of Europe by France remaining alone, on one side repudiated by all."

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Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, March 16, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

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2 8-oz. Wt. Pkgs. **25¢** Save 15¢ with This Coupon
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, March 16, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON
Sealtest Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM
1/2-gal. Ctn. **59¢** Save 40¢ with This Coupon
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Family Auto
Is Used as
a Kiddie Car.

QUINCY, Mass. (U) — Their mother was asleep and Kevin Thrasher, 5, and his brother, Charles, 2, took a ride in the family car.

Police said the boys started the car in a parking area near their home and drove it in a circle, nicking another car. The trip ended when the car stalled. They hadn't bothered to clear snow from the windshield.

Neighbors saw what had happened and removed the children.

The youngsters apparently got the car keys from the top of the refrigerator by climbing a chair.

Police said that when Kevin was asked by his mother why he did it, the boy replied: "Charles made me."



ON ROAD TO ROME—Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton stand on the terrace of their hotel at the Lake Maggiore resort at Stresa, Italy, as they leisurely headed from Switzerland to Rome, where rehearsals start today on their new film, Shakespeare's "The

Taming of the Shrew." Their lack of haste in showing up in Rome led to speculation they might be wary about their reception in the city they stunned four years ago and have shunned ever since.

Batman Plans Own Caper:
Full-Length Feature Film

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Next for Batman is a caper of his own. He'll try to remove millions of dollars from the moviegoers of America.

Will theater patrons pay to see what they get free twice weekly on their home screens? Thomas William Dozier thinks so, and he is backed by the corporate judgment of 20th Century-Fox.

Dozier is more or less the father of television's "Batman," having masterminded the advent of the supercaped crusader. The veteran producer confidently predicts Batman will prove successful as a feature film.

"When these things are hot, they are hot in many areas," he reasoned. So he is proceeding with deliberate speed to produce a wide-screen feature. Lorenzo Semple, who created the original television segments, is writing the script. The television series will end April 6 and production on the feature will begin April 18.

"We'll finish May 20 and

begin next year's series on June 13; that will give the actors time to catch their breaths," he reported Dozier.

"How do they like the schedule? I've found it to be true that actors like money, especially actors who haven't seen much of it. Certainly Adam West was not exactly earning much before, and Burt Ward, who plays Robin, never made any money from acting."

What is Dozier giving the cus-

tomers that they can't get on television? "We'll give them scope, a love story and a fabulous chase on the water," he explained. "No, Batman won't be walking on it; he'll drive his Batboat, which is jet-propelled, like the Batmobile. The chase will take place on what we'll call Short Island Sound, but actually will be the Salton Sea.

FOUR VILLAINS

"We'll also give the customers four villains in the film: the Penguin (Burgess Meredith), the Joker (Cesar Romero), the Riddler (Frank Gorshin) and the Catwoman (Julie Newmar), who will be seen this week on the show."

Dozier is planning ahead for the next television season, during which he expects the show to maintain its ratings.

"We'll have even more fun with the guest stars," said the producer. "An amazing number of really classic actors have volunteered for roles. I'm talking about stars like Maurice Evans, Robert Morley, James Mason, Bette Davis, Gloria Swanson, Raymond Massey, Cyril Ritchard.

"Liberace wants to be on the show, too, and he has a great idea. He proposed a character called Fingers, who detonates an explosion every time he plays a certain note on the piano. Delightful!"

The Pontiac Mall Merchants Association also has provided three display cases for showing jewelry and other small three-dimensional work. Easels will be placed throughout the Mall Concourse for displaying flat art work.

WILL PARTICIPATE

Next Saturday, groups of children from each school will participate in art demonstrations from 1 to 4 p.m. Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe and Dr. Marshall C. Jameson, coordinator of elementary schools, each will be presented a child's work of art, according to Mrs. Root.

In State House

County Districting Due Action

LANSING (AP) — Weeks of debate behind it, the House may act this week on apportionment of county boards of supervisors. Scheduled for final consideration Tuesday is a measure which would district county boards on a one man-one vote basis and eliminate the practice of giving each unit of government a voice on the board.

The bill is held unconstitutional in some quarters by present state standards, but pending in the Michigan Supreme Court is a suit which would require action on bills in the House of apportionment.

Heading the Senate calendar for the week is the so-called Omnibus Deer Bill. The measure would clamp a two-year moratorium on antlerless deer hunting and increase hunting license fees to pay for more winter feed.

Mackinac Bridge refinancing is still in position for debate, but has been postponed for nearly three weeks.

Committees other than apportionment and taxation will move into their final three weeks of action on bills in the House of origin.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 The Food and Drug Administration outlawed threat letters which contain... and are sold without prescription. The FDA said the substances don't work as claimed.
a-pain relievers b-antibiotics c-sweeteners
- 2 The Senate Foreign Relations Committee held hearings about Communist China. Choose the phrase or phrases which are true of that nation.
a-has more people than any other country b-belongs to the United Nations c-is recognized by our government d-has nuclear weapons
- 3 The U.S. Office of Education told schools they must start ending segregation of school teaching staffs or else lose federal aid. True or False?
a-adult women b-Negroes c-teen-agers
- 4 Unemployment in February fell to a 13-year low of 37 out of every 1,000 workers. Which one of the following groups finds it most difficult to get work at present?
a-adult women b-Negroes c-teen-agers
- 5 Average weekly earnings of factory workers rose to \$..... in February, the Labor Department reported.
a-\$6.14 b-\$10.27 c-\$6.75

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1.....rendezvous | a-space "walk" safety line |
| 2.....docking | b-meeting in space |
| 3.....lether | c-outside the spacecraft |
| 4.....reentry | d-hookup with another spacecraft |
| 5.....extra-vehicular | e-return into the atmosphere |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 1.....David R. Scott | a-reassigned from State Department to seek Senate seat |
| 2.....Neil Armstrong | b-co-pilot, Gemini 8 |
| 3.....G. Mennen Williams | c-Chief Justice, Supreme Court |
| 4.....Edward Heath | d-pilot, Gemini 8 |
| 5.....Earl Warren | e-leads British Conservative Party |

Vol. XV, No. 25

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ANSWERS
TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

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TO TRAP A SPY
(LANTIERO) VAUGHN BERGER McCALLUM (LANTIERO)

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
AT CASS LAKE ROAD
Now KEEGO 682-1900

The Pontiac Press

Monday, March 14, 1966

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... North Viet Nam's major port	F
B	2..... new agreement on holiday visits to East Berlin was signed	G
C	3..... St. Patrick's Day, March 17	H
D	4..... new stamp honors scientist	I
E	5..... Supreme Court upheld 1965 Act	J
F	6..... Britain's Prince tours the U.S.	
G	7..... Spain and Britain to discuss ownership	
H	8..... scenic homes threaten old French castles	
I	9..... March 31 is sign-up deadline for voluntary part of Medicare	
J	10..... Spring begins Sunday	

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Can democracy work in a nation where most of the citizens are uneducated?

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to schools in this area to stimulate interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE	71 to 80 points - Good.
81 to 90 points - Excellent	61 to 70 points - Fair.
	50 or Under ??? - Not

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FEATURE - 7:05 - 9:15

Laurence Harvey - Jean Simmons
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"Life At The Top"

From the author of "Room At The Top".
Feature - 7:05 - 9:15

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DRIVE-IN
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CINCINNATI INQUIRER

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2 Missionaries Paved a Path of Belief Through the Ozarks

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 17th in a 40-part series by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God changed their lives.

By JAMES HEFLEY
Bartlett, Illinois
Free Lance Writer

The ancient car wheezed to a halt. Two young women stepped into the single dusty street that cut through an Ozark village of Mt. Judea, Ark. They climbed the steps to the porch of my father's store where I was sitting with the teen-age members of the split-and-whistle club.

"We're the new missionaries," one of them said. She was a frail little blonde, and as she spoke — with a crisp Eastern accent — she kept adjusting the spectacles that perched on her freckled nose.

"Could you boys tell us whom to see about getting the schoolhouse for Monday night?"

We boys exchanged grins. I whispered to a friend, "Lady preachers."

"And Yankees too," he replied. But not to disprove traditional Ozark helpfulness, we directed the young women to my uncle, a member of the school board. A short while later, they were back.

"We can have the schoolhouse," the freckled one said. "Will you boys come? We'll have a good time — games, singing, and Bible stories."

I nudged my friend on the bench beside me. "Sure we'll come," I said, winking, "and have a good time."

Monday night, the two young women were back. With no organized social life in the community, about 30 mountain boys and girls showed up.

A GOOD TIME

We older boys had our good time that first night. We scuffled during the hymns, jerked

chairs from under unsuspecting girls, laughed uproariously at the wrong places in the stories.

But Florence and Helen, as the two missionaries asked us to call them, plodded patiently through the meeting. Not once did they call us "ignorant hillbillies" as we had expected.

And the next Monday night they were back. And the next in time, we exhausted our bag of tricks. We eventually became rather fond of our two missionaries.

I especially liked Florence Handyside, the frail blonde one. Florence was from Rochester, N. Y. She had attended the Moody Bible Institute with the idea of becoming a missionary to Korea, and then the war had come along.

JOINED MISSION
So, while waiting, she joined the North Arkansas Gospel Mission. All in all, Florence Handyside served our churchless Ozark communities for four years.

I suspect that, in her own opinion, those years were a failure. In my village of Mt. Judea, Florence and Helen ended each Monday night with an altar call, but not one of us ever went forward.

I remember one hot summer night in 1946, the last time I saw her. The games were finished and Florence stood in front of the torn stage curtain and talked about Christ's love for us.

I sat at an uncomfortable desk and fidgeted and blinked back the tears. I wanted to walk forward, yet an invisible wall stood in my way.

PRAYER CLOSING

Florence waited a few moments longer, then closed with a prayer. Ten minutes later, she and Helen got in their old car and clattered away in the dark.

I walked down the hill toward home. For years, my cherished dream had been to run a big-time gambling casino. I used to pore over an illegal catalog that pictured roulette wheels, faro tables, crooked dice and cards, and big slots.

Already, in my Dad's store, I operated punchboards and a small slot machine. It was a

good start, and I wasn't about ready to give it up.

By the time I reached home, the fresh breeze had swept away the emotion I had sensed earlier, and I felt better.

POOR SERMON

Nearly a year later, an itinerant preacher came to our mountain and again issued the call to accept Jesus as Savior and Lord. I remember nothing

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

about his sermon, except that it was a poor one.

But four years' patient work by the lady preachers had borne fruit. At the close of his talk, several in our little town, including me,

came forward and gave our lives to Christ.

An ax disposed of my slot machine and a fire took care of my stock of punchboards. I went on to college and a writ-

ing career and never again did I dream over a catalog of roulette wheels.

But Florence never knew. Her call to Korea had come at last. On her arrival there, she had fallen ill and died almost at once.

TRUST IN CHRIST

Florence Handyside died without knowing the influence her life had been during her

four years in the Ozarks. Besides me, many others came to trust in Christ.

My sister is now in full-time Christian work. Another of Florence's hillbilly kids became a registered nurse; another a college professor. In a neighboring town, a church was organized by the people to whom Florence preached.

"One soweth, and another reapeth," said Jesus. It is one of the hardest lessons of the Christian life, to work steadily on, to continue faithfully when we cannot personally reap the harvest of our labors.

Next — Let's Carlson, widow of the medical missionary slain in the Congo, tells the story of her husband's courage and sacrifice. (From the magazine Guideposts and copyright, 1966, by Guideposts Associates, Inc., Carmel, N.Y.) Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.



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Home Delivery by Phone

SEAFORD, N.Y. (AP)—Rosemary Platz was delivered of twin girls at her home yesterday while talking over the telephone and relaying instructions from her sister-in-law, a registered nurse.

The instructions from Mrs. Platz, 27, were to her husband, Roy M. Platz Jr. He delivered the first baby.

Thomas Cannon, a police ambulance driver, arrived in time to deliver the second girl. Cannon has delivered 10 other babies.

Mrs. Platz wasn't expecting a child until next month, but yesterday morning she told her husband, "Something tells me our son (sic) is about to be born."

The twins, not identical, were born eight minutes apart. They weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces and 5 pounds 8 ounces.

The Platzs have three other children, Mickey, 4, Lori, 3, and Diane, 1.

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20" PORTABLE WINDOW FAN. 3 speeds, cool, powerful. 20" x 20" x 10". Foldable with handle. **\$9.99**

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GENERAL ELECTRIC alarm clock. Accurate timepiece. White dial. **\$1.99**

SUNBEAM Cordless Toothbrush. Safe. Hygienic. 4 brushes. Rechargeable. Automatically in storage rack. Model C.T.A. **\$8.97**

LEWITT VAC. CLEANER. Powerful motor. On very roll wheels. Free left. Bargain priced. **\$18.77**

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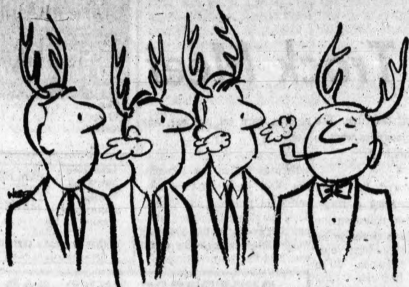
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Utah Battles Odds in NCAA Tourney

By United Press International
Utah, most lightly regarded
team in the NCAA finals at Col-
lege Park, Md., has brought
along a surprise by the name of
Jerry Chambers.

The Redskins hope to spring
their surprise on Friday against
Texas Western (24-1).

In the other game Friday
night, the first-ranked Kentucky
Wildcats meet the Duke Blue
Devils.

Utah, 23-6 for the regular
season, has already advanced far-
ther in the NCAA tournament than
expected. The Redskins bucked
the odds last Saturday by crush-
ing Oregon State 70-64 to win
the Western Regional tourna-
ment.

Utah grabbed a 41-24 half-
time lead and coasted to vic-
tory.

Chambers who failed to gain
any of the first three All-Ameri-
can aquads, provided the mo-
mentum by scoring 33 points
and was named the most val-
uable player in the Western Re-
gionals.

He also sparked the Redskins
over University of Pacific the
previous night by bucketing 40
points.

NO SUPERSTAR

Texas Western compiled its
amazing record this season with-
out the services of a super star.
The Miners beat Kansas 81-80
in double overtime to win the
Midwest Regionals and advance
into the finals.

Texas Western and Kansas
were on nearly even terms
throughout their game with the
score 55-55 at the half, 69-69
after regulation time and 71-
71 at the end of the first over-
time period.

Jo Jo White appeared to give
Kansas a victory by hitting a

32-foot jump shot with seven
seconds left in the first over-
time, but the referee ruled White
stepped out of bounds before re-
leasing the ball.

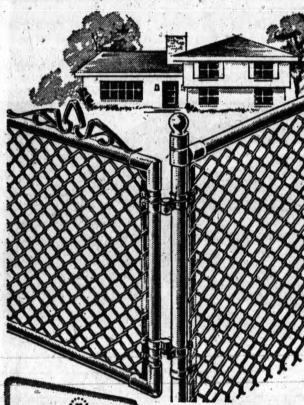
In the second overtime, Texas
Western built up a quick four-
point lead, and the Jayhawks
failed to recover. Bobby Joe
Hill, who scored 22 points
against Kansas, was named
most valuable player in the
Midwest Regionals.

Despite the impressive cre-
dentials of Texas Western and
Utah, Kentucky (24-1) is an and
Vacendak added 19.

The Wildcats defeated the Mich-
igan Wolverines 94-77 to win the
Midwest Regionals.

Duke's high scoring trio of
Jack Martin, Bob Varga and
Steve Vacendak powered the
Blue Devils to a 91-81 triumph
over Syracuse.

Duke led by as much as 15
points, but the Orangemen came
back to lead by two with five
minutes left. Duke 23-3 then
reeled off 12 consecutive points
to crush the Syracuse rally.
Martin paced the Blue Devils
with 22 points. Varga scored 21



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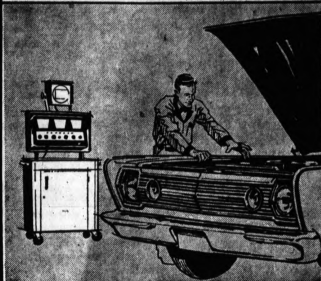
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Battle Creek Central Takes Swimming Crown From Seaholm

Local Tankers in Top Places

**Maples Finish 2nd;
PNH Team 18th**

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
ANN ARBOR — Swimming dominance came to an end in Matt Mann pool Saturday night when Birmingham Seaholm was dethroned by Battle Creek as Michigan Class A High School state champion.

Despite the defeat of the Maples, 113-111, Oakland County swimmers—led by Royal Oak's Kimball's Doug Webster—took the big share of individual honors.

★ ★ ★
Webster was the only double winner of the meet and his 3:49.47 in the 400-yard freestyle shattered all previous times including his own 3:51.26 he set in the 400 preliminaries Friday night.

Considered the best swimmer in Michigan high school ranks, Webster also won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:06.3. He had gone 2:05.81 in the preliminaries of the event, but it was short of the state mark set by Ken Wieback of Detroit Thurston in 1946 at 2:03.8.

Three swimmers, including Bob Kircher of Seaholm, bettered the previous mark of 49.3 in the 100-yard freestyle, with the record time going to Steve Howard of Battle Creek Central in 49.01. Kircher went 49.17 and Mark Holdridge of Dearborn went 49.25.

The big event in deciding the championship was the final 400-yard freestyle relay. The Maples had to win and Battle Creek had to finish sixth to allow Seaholm to repeat as state champ for the fifth straight year.

HAND'S LENGTH

Battle Creek did finish sixth, but Grosse Pointe's Tom Mertz closed the gap on Seaholm in the last 25 yards and touched out Seaholm's Bill Kennedy by a hand's length, 3:23.3 and 2:23.5.

★ ★ ★
Pontiac Northern swimmers finished 18th with 27 points with Carl Hiller taking sixth in each the breaststroke in 1:06.6 and individual medley in 2:11.5. Steve Yedlin finished 11th in the 400-yard freestyle in 4:16.7 and he was seventh in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:54.9.

Lone county B school entered was Madison High with Russ Gill taking fifth in the 100 free-style and second in 50 at 23.9; Mike Machnik third in back-stroke in 1:02.2 and second in the individual medley in 2:15.6.

CLASS A SWIM SUMMARIES
200-Yard Medley Relay — 1. Monroe (Wall, Smith, Lunsford, Carlton) 1:44.5;
 2. Adrian 1:45.33; 3. Seaholm 1:45.36; 4. Baffle Creek Central 1:45.38; 5. Ann

209, 1:44.5; 6. Dearborn, 1:48.03.
 3. *Free Press* — 1. Dave Pholsnik,
 1:50.00; 2. *Free Press*, 1:50.00;
 1:51.9; 3. *Read McCarty*, Kimball, 1:52.02;
 4. *Mike Murray*, Trenton, 1:53.3; 5.
 Robert Jones, East Lansing, 1:53.7; 6.
 Dave Gagnon, Fitzgerald, 1:55.6; 7.
 1:56.00; 8. *Post*, 1:56.00;
 50-Yard Freestyle — Robert Kircher,
 Seasholm, 22.34; 2. Tim Sullivan, U. of
 D. 22.5; 3. Mark Holdridge, Dearborn,
 22.56; 4. *Post*, 22.56; 5. *Free Press*,
 Central, 22.56; 6. John Skantzis, Austin,
 23.05; 6. Robert Ellertson, Battle Creek
 Central, 23.4.

One-Meter Diving — 1. Rod O'Strand, Hazel Park, 372.45 points; 2. Paul McGuire, Seaholm, 361.72; 3. Mark Gibson, Grosse Pointe, 317.25; 4. Barry Clavett, Southfield, 315.40; 5. Keith Gill, Hazel Park, 302.45; 6. Jack Alward, Grand Haven, 291.7.

100 Butterfly — 1. Fred Savinski, Warren, Cushing, 56.9; 2. John Lunford, Monroe, 56.97; 3. Richard Peters, Adrian, 57.04; 4. Terry O'Dell, Edsel Ford, 57.32; 5. Ralph Yager, Southfield, 57.83; 6. Reed Olson, Ferndale, 58.9.

100 Freestyle — 1. Steve Howard, Battle Creek Central, 49.01; (state record); 2. Bob Kircher, Seaholm, 49.17; 3. Mark Holdridge, Dearborn, 49.25; 4. Tim Sullivan, U. of D., 49.4; 5. Bill Kennedy, Seaholm, 50.2; 6. Tobin Rote, Seaholm, 50.27.

400 Backstrokes—1. John Skantz, Austin, 57.76; 2. Gary Kressbach, Monroe, 58.6; Richard Cooley, Parkside, 58.7; 3. Bob Leggieri, Lincoln Park, 58.8; 5. Don Kiddle, Fermdale, 59.07; 6. Steve Mitchell, Lakeview, 59.12.

400 Freestyle — 1. Doug Webster, Kimball, 3:49.47 (state record); 2. Bob Jones, East Lansing, 4:05.4; 3. Dave Pohlniski, Fordson, 4:05.3; 4. Reed McCarty, Kimball, 4:05.9; 5. William Zeeb, Thurston, 4:09.42; 6. Dave Happon, Battle Creek

100 Breaststroke — 1. Bernard Fisher, Battle Creek Central, 1:03.5; 2. Ron Marcick, Trenton, 1:04.5; 3. John Pieltune, Dearborn, 1:05.4; 4. Dennis Long, Thurston, 1:05.9; 5. Tom Bates, Livonia Franklin, 1:06.3; 6. Carl Hiller, Pontiac Northern, 1:06.4.

200 Freestyle Relay—1. Grose Pointe, (Ron Richard, John Rentenbach, Mike Neil, Tom Mertz), 2:33.32; 2. Seaholm, 2:33.56; 3. Lakeview, 3:27.1; 4. Trenton, 3:27.3; 5. Fitzgibbon, 3:28.6; 6. Battle

TEAM TOTALS

Battle Creek Creek Center 113;	Birmingham
Seaholm 111;	Trenton 84
Kimball 72;	Deerborn and Monroe 65;
Grosse Pointe 64;	Battle Creek Lakeview
Adrian 49;	U. D. 36;
Thurston 34;	Southfield 31;
Ann Arbor, East Lansing	and Ferndale 30;
Pontiac Northern 27;	Austin, Hazel Park and Jackson Park-
24;	Lincoln Park 23;
Edsel Ford 20;	Warren 19;
Warren 19;	Grand Haven, Bay City, C-
Blaine 18;	Grand Haven, Bay City, C-
Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo-Loy-Norrix 9;	Lansing
Everett 5;	Redford Union 4;
Cass Tech, Cooley, Dondoro and Lansing Section 3;	Wyandotte 2;
Saginaw Arthur Hill and	

Kansas Team Winner in Detroit

Big Eight Shows Class in NCAA Track Meet

DETROIT (AP) — The Big Eight reigned today as the dominant power on the American indoor college track scene and appeared likely to continue on top in the near future.

★ ★ ★
For the second straight year, a Big Eight entry captured the team title in last weekend's National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships. In 1965 it was Missouri, this year it was Kansas.
★ ★ ★

Both won the crown with 14 points, and this year Jayhawker freshmen won two of three

Close on Kansas' heels this time came a west coast entry,

Southern California, with 13 points.

Big Ten schools failed to win a single event.

CHAMP FAILS

Even Michigan State's Gene Washington, defending champion in the 60-yard high hurdles,

failed to do better than fourth this year. He was two-tenths of a second behind the winner, Jerry Cerulla of Utah State, who

Compared with 59 points chalked up by Big Eight schools, the Big Ten managed only eight.

Michigan and Michigan State picked up three each, while Minnesota and Illinois contributed one apiece.

★ ★ ★

Eastern Michigan got three points.

MSU's points came from the

hurdles race and on a fifth-place performance of 23 feet 9¼ inches by Jim Garrett in the long jump.

Michigan gained its three points when George Canamare finished third in the pole vault with a 15-foot 8-inch effort.

★ ★ ★

Eastern Michigan's Bill Barrett also made 15-8 in the pole vault but was rated fourth on the basis of fewer misses by his competitors. Terry Norman picked up a fifth place in the 880-yard run, covering the half mile in 1:54.2.

GONE WEST

Big Eight schools won four individual NCAA events, while

far west entries took five. The other six championships went to the east and Midwest.

★ ★ ★

Kansas captured the team

title without winning a single event—but served notice on the others it will be a power to be reckoned with again next year. Jayhawker freshman Jim Ryun won the invitational mile and frosh Bob Steinhoff the invitational pole vault.

More than 16,000 paid spectators watched the two-day championships in which seven meet

Records fell in the two-mile run, high jump, 600-yard run.

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8.00-13	20.75*	\$8*
8.00-13	21.85*	\$8*

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7.00-13	26.85*	\$9*
7.00-13	27.85*	\$9*
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FULL PRICE

1960 Chevy

Impeccable 2-door Hardtop. Automatic, full equipment.

\$297

FULL PRICE

1963 Monza

Convertible with dazzling two-tone black finish and snappy 4-speed transmission.

\$697

FULL PRICE

1964 Dodge

1960 Sedan in glowing bronze with steel air, standard transmission and full factory equipment.

\$987

FULL PRICE

1965 Ford

Galaxie "300" 2-door Hardtop with 3.500 miles power, V-8, factory warranty.

\$1987

FULL PRICE

1964 Olds '88'

2-door Hardtop. Soft green finish, automatic and power.

\$1597

FULL PRICE

1964 VW

Snappy red, 2-door in factory-fresh condition.

\$987

FULL PRICE

1965 Dodge

In shining new blue with matching nylon and vinyl trim. Chrysler warranty in effect.

\$1497

FULL PRICE

1965 Mustang

2 + 2, the car that took America by storm. V-8, automatic. Lovely blue finish.

\$2197

FULL POWER

1963 Buick

Skylark Convertible in dazzling red with matching bucket seats. Power, automatic and mint throughout!

\$1597

FULL PRICE

Spartan Dodge

855 OAKLAND
FE 8-4528

New and Used Cars

1965 COMET 4 DOOR SEDAN with automatic transmission, radio and heater. Absolutely and absolutely new. Call for details. 544-4444. **1965 COMET 4 DOOR SEDAN** with automatic transmission, radio and heater. Absolutely and absolutely new. Call for details. 544-4444.

DON'S USED CARS

SMALL AD-BIG LOT

80 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1965 2 PLUS 2 2-door hardtop, auto, 8 double power, console, lots of extras, 6,000 actual, premium tires, 114.4 green, white bucket seats, 421 engine, 421 engine.

1965 IMPALA Super Sport 4-door hardtop, auto, 8 silver blue.

1965 SKYLARK Convertible, auto, 8 power steering, lots of extras, 421 engine, 421 engine.

1965 OLDS 4-door hardtop, auto, 8 power steering, lots of extras, 421 engine, 421 engine.

1965 FORD Convertible, auto, 8 double power, blue, white trim.

577 S. LAPEER RD.
Lake Orion
MI 48061

JMF

John McCallister Ford

1965 Mercury Convertible

with a 4-cylinder engine, 421 engine, 421 engine.

\$1697

430 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

JMF

John McCallister Ford

1965 Olds Starfire

2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, and power steering.

\$1095

430 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

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John McCallister Ford

106 New and Used Cars

SELLING OUT
All used cars selling at cost. **ELSWORTH AUTO SALES**
4577 Dixie Hwy.
MA 5-4000
1965 COMET CONVERTIBLE
4-cyl. auto, radio, heater, 27000 miles. One owner. Fully equipped. MA 5-4000.

JMF

John McCallister Ford

1965 Mercury Convertible

with a 4-cylinder engine, 421 engine, 421 engine.

\$1697

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430 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

JMF

John McCallister Ford

106 New and Used Cars

CHOICE OF 25
Transportation specialists. No money down necessary. Easy monthly payments. **ELSWORTH AUTO SALES**
4577 Dixie Hwy.
MA 5-4000
1965 COMET CONVERTIBLE
4-cyl. auto, radio, heater, 27000 miles. One owner. Fully equipped. MA 5-4000.

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430 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

JMF

John McCallister Ford

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 55-WTVS

EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather
(7) Movie: "The Next Voice You Hear" (In Progress)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Superman
(56) U.S.A.

6:15 (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Soapy Sales
(50) Little Rascals
(56) (Special) America's Crisis

6:45 (7) Network News
7:00 (2) Dick Gillis
(4) (Color) George, Peter
(7) (Color) Stories From Beyond
(9) Movie: "Dakota Incident" (1956) Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell
7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) (Color) Hullabaloo
(7) 12 O'Clock High
(50) Wells Fargo
(56) U.S.A.

8:00 (2) I've Got a Secret
(4) (Color) John Forsythe
(50) Roller Derby
(56) Great Books

8:30 (2) (Color) Lucille Ball
(4) (Color) Dr. Kildare
(7) Legend of Jesse James
(56) Math for Parents

8:55 (9) News
9:00 (2) (Color) Andy Griffith
(4) (Color) Andy Williams
(7) Shenandoah
(9) Mystery Theater
(50) Alfred Hitchcock
(56) (Color) Hazel

9:30 (2) (Color) Peyton Place
(4) Mike Douglas
(7) (Color) Run for Your Life
(50) Ben Casey
(56) Dan Messer's Jubilee
(56) Merv Griffin

10:30 (9) The Sixties
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (2) (Color) Movie: "Song Without End" (1960) Dirk Bogarde, Capucine

12:45 (9) Window on the World
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:15 (7) News
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
(7) After Hours
2:15 (7) Dragnet

TUESDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News
6:45 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:50 (4) Classroom
(7) Funnies

TV Features

Carson in Hollywood

By United Press International
AMERICA'S CRISIS, 6:30 p.m. (56) Herschel Bernardi narrates "The Rise of New Towns," first of a four-part study of city planning and urban problems.
LUCILLE BALL, 8:30 p.m. (2) FBI agent (Robert Stack) asks Lucy to pose as gun moll of gangster who's about to be released from prison in order to get needed evidence; with Bruce Gordon.

PEYTON PLACE, 9:30 p.m. (7) Jury in the Rodney Harrington murder trial returns verdict of guilty.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE, 10:00 p.m. (4) Harry Guardino and Sal Mineo portray Sicilian kidnappers.

JOHNNY CARSON, 11:30 p.m. (4) Johnny opens two-week stint in Hollywood, with James Garner heading first-night guest list.

6:55 (2) Editorial, News,

7:00 (4) Today

7:05 (2) News

7:30 (2) Happyland

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(7) Big Theater

8:30 (7) Movie: "Abandon Ship" (1957) Tyrone Power, Lloyd Nolan

8:45 (56) English VI

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Andy Griffith

(4) Living

(9) Romper Room

9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read

9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke

(56) American History

9:55 (4) News

10:00 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:10 (2) I Love Lucy

(4) Eye Guess

(9) Canadian Schools

10:10 (56) Our Scientific World

10:25 (4) News

10:30 (2) McCoy's

(4) Concentration

(7) Girl Talk

10:35 (56) French Lesson

10:45 (9) Chez Helene

10:50 (56) Book Parade

11:00 (2) Divorce Court

(7) Morning Star

(7) Supermarket

Sweepstakes

(7) Butterfat Square

11:20 (9) Across Canada

(56) What's New

11:30 (4) Paradise Bay

(7) Dating Game

(56) Dictionary Doc

11:50 (9) News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports

(4) Jeopardy

(7) Donna Reed

(9) Razzle Dazzle

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(7) Ben Casey

(7) Father Knows Best

12:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:45 (2) Guiding Light

12:50 (56) Come, Let's Read

12:55 (4) News

1:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) Match Game

(7) Ben Casey

(9) Movie: "Manhattan" (1949) Dorothy Lamour, Dan Duryea

(50) Movie

1:25 (2) (4) News

(56) Young Artists at Work

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) Let's Make a Deal

1:55 (4) News

(56) American History

2:00 (2) Password

(4) Days of Our Lives

(7) Nurses

2:20 (56) Jeopardy

2:25 (56) Book Parade

2:30 (2) House Party

(4) Doctors

(7) A Time for Us

(50) Conciliator

2:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

2:55 (7) News

3:00 (4) To Tell the Truth

(7) Another World

(7) General Hospital

(56) Captain Detroit

3:25 (2) (9) News

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) You Don't Say

(7) Young Marrieds

(56) Swingin' Time

4:00 (2) Secret Storm

(4) Bonz the Clown

(7) Never Too Young

(50) Topper

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas

(7) Where the Action Is

(9) Run House

(56) Love That Bob

4:55 (4) Elliot's Almanac

5:00 (4) George Pierrot

(7) Movie: "Seminole" (1953) Rock Hudson, Anthony Quinn

(56) Lloyd Thaxton

(56) My Best Friend

5:30 (56) What's New

5:55 (56) Here's Carol Duval

Soapy Will Keynote

Affair for McNamara

DETROIT (UPI)—Senatorial hopeful G. Mennen Williams will keynote the Democratic Jefferson-Jackson program honoring retiring Sen. Patrick V. McNamara March 26 in Obo Hall.

Also scheduled to speak at the annual Democratic fundraiser are Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and Margaret Price, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Vietnamese mark their lunar New Year with the festival of Tet — a national holiday, family celebration and religious rite for the dead, all rolled into one.

Grocery Memo

ACROSS
1 One dozen
2 Cream
3 Sweet
4 Toward the
5 Elongated fish
6 Shape
7 Deprivation
8 Down
9 Come in
10 Rock nodule
11 Entire range
12 Of planetary
13 Lake
14 Convent worker
15 Self teacher
16 Minister chairman
17 Kidney
18 Scandal
19 Alternative
20 Pound
21 Salt
22 Salt
23 Salt
24 Salt
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
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5 Elongated fish
6 Shape
7 Deprivation
8 Down
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11 Entire range
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14 Convent worker
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16 Minister chairman
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Camera Angles

New Ideas on Lenses

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

A camera that was not there made news anyway at the photo dealers' annual trade show in Cleveland along with new items on view.

The long-rumored news that a 2 1/2x2 1/4 Roliflex single-lens reflex camera will be unveiled at the 1966 Photokina in Cologne, Germany, in October was confirmed by Honeywell Photo Products, the distributor in America.

The new Roliflex SLR will have a selection of fully interchangeable lenses and other advanced features not available on cameras of similar design today, according to Honeywell.

It was emphasized, however, that new Roliflex products will not change the well-known present Roliflex twin-lens camera line.

Among new items, it is evident the photo industry is focusing on the booming market tapped by the Kodak Instamatic system.

FILM, VIEWER

Besides a variety of new cameras by different companies which accept the 126 cartridge, Kodak has come out with a high-speed film and a projector-viewer for that size.

In addition, a device for projecting instant black-and-white jumbo enlargements in regular room light from Instamatic negatives was demonstrated.

Kodak High Speed Ektachrome film, daylight type, in 20-exposure 126 cartridges is now available for Instamatic-type camera with automatic exposure controls or those which can make adjustments for an ASA film speed of 160.

This extends the range of color picture taking for photographers with this type of camera.

SLIDE PROJECTOR

The "Readymatic Viewer" is a slide projector of instant convenience for showing Instamatic and 35mm color slides.

Its cover turns back to form a recessed screen, shielded from room light, for table-top screening of newly processed slides for quick appraisal and editing.

The manual slide changer holds 36 cartridges. The unit has a 170-watt lamp for the optical system which includes two condenser lenses, a reflector and heat-absorbing glass.

By removing the screen-cover, it can be used, of course, as a conventional projector for viewing transparencies on a screen in a darkened room.

PROJECTED IMAGE

At a distance of four feet from unit to screen, the projected image from a 126-slide is 30x30 inches. For larger images or screens, the distance would be increased proportionately.

Besides its appeal to amateur photographers for quick and easy home viewing and editing of slides, the unit has a potential for businessmen as a convenient way to set up slide presentations quickly for small groups.

The device which produces finished black-and-white, jumbo-enlarged prints in a matter of seconds from Instamatic negatives is called "Insta-Larger."

Shaped somewhat like a small box on top of a shoe box about 16 inches long by 6 inches wide and 6 inches high, it's a combination fixed-focus enlarger and instant printer using stabilizer solutions.

NO DARKROOM

The important fact is that the whole process is carried out in room light so that amateur photographers, especially youngsters or women, can make jumbo enlargements without the need of a darkroom.

Instant-Larger is a product of Horizon Photo/Optics Inc. of New York City, headed by Jack Kuscher, inventor and designer of Beesler enlargers.

To make this darkroom gadget

Apes Reject Solons Trim

Television as Boring

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bronx Zoo gorillas are bored with television.

A television set was obtained last year to pacify the cranky apes. Westerns and teen-age dance shows reportedly soothed the savage beasts.

But, says Joseph A. Davis Jr., the zoo's curator of mammals, "we don't have the setup any more. It didn't work well enough. They would watch it for a while and get disinterested in that, too."

Besides, the set was the only one at the zoo and humans wanted to watch it.

KEPT INDOORS

Entertaining apes poses problems, especially in winter when they're confined indoors.

"The smarter the animal, the easier it is for him to get bored," said Davis. "Apes are, by and large, the hardest to keep entertained."

When the television experiment flopped, other diversions were tried. Sugar cane stalks were given the apes — until one heaved a five-pound stool at a young girl.

Football and basketballs were chewed up. Baseball bats were ruled out. Automobile tires proved the most durable toys.

ROMANCE SUFFERS

All this bouncing around hasn't helped romance among the primates.

One is trying to get Pitt-Pitt, an 8-year-old male, and Sumail, a 7-year-old female, interested in each other. But, he said in an interview, it's no wonder they're failures as mates — "she's scared to death of him."

The next trick was to put some of the animals together and let them entertain each other. Davis found that if four gorillas or four orangutans were put together, they got along quite well. This summer he plans to put six gorillas together as roommates.

Author-Traveler Dies

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Lee Meriwether, St. Louis' much-traveled centenarian who was both lawyer and author, died Saturday night at the age of 103. Meriwether completed his 79th annual trip abroad shortly before his birthday last Dec. 25.

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1330) WPON(1460) WJBT(1500) WHF(494.7)

TONIGHT
6:55-WJR, News, Sports
7:00-WJR, News
7:05-WXYZ, The Great Escape
7:10-WJR, News, Sports
7:15-WJR, News, Sports
7:20-WJR, News, Sports
7:25-WJR, News, Sports
7:30-WJR, News, Sports
7:35-WJR, News, Sports
7:40-WJR, News, Sports
7:45-WJR, News, Sports
7:50-WJR, News, Sports
7:55-WJR, News, Sports
8:00-WJR, News, Sports
8:05-WJR, News, Sports
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11:50-WJR, News, Sports
11:55-WJR, News, Sports
12:00-WJR, News, Sports

7:15-WXYZ, Let's Eat, Music
7:20-WJR, British Jazz
7:25-WJR, News, Sports
7:30-WJR, News, Sports
7:35-WJR, News, Sports
7:40-WJR, News, Sports
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11:00-WJR, Music
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11:10-WJR, Music
11:15-WJR, Music
11:20-WJR, Music
11:25-WJR, Music
11:30-WJR, Music
11:35-WJR, Music
11:40-WJR, Music
11:45-WJR, Music
11:50-WJR, Music
11:55-WJR, Music
12:00-WJR, Music

Probe Said No Threat to Venus Life

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Fears that the crash of the Soviet Venus 3 might damage life on Venus are unfounded, in the opinion of at least one space medicine authority.

Although National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials told Science Service they were making no comment on British scientists' statements made at Jodrell Bank, Dr. Constantine D. J. Generales Jr., chairman of the New York State Medical Society's section on space medicine, said in a telephone interview that it is "inconceivable" to him that earth germs could contaminate a planet with the estimated heat of Venus.

"With Mars you have a different situation," said Dr. Generales "but if the estimated temperature of Venus is 800 degrees centigrade, the heat would break up proteins."

Sterilizing instruments on earth is done at no more than 250 degrees C., he pointed out, and Dr. Generales said he could not "get excited" about sterilizing hardware to protect Venus.

Dr. Generales coined a Greek-derived word, "kenoplane," to describe astronauts moving around in space.

INCONCEIVABLE
If they kenoplane to the moon and land there, he cannot conceive of serious contamination, and he does not approve of using taxpayers' money to sterilize everything connected with the flight.

However, he was one of the first to raise the issue of stow-away germs while astronauts were kenoplaning.

He was involved in some of the first space-minded biomedical experiments with Dr. Werner von Braun as early as 1931 on the effects of acceleration on mice.

★ ★ ★
In May 1958, he spoke in Washington, D.C., on the possibility of contamination of the earth by extraterrestrial microorganisms "stowing away" aboard some returning space vehicle.

ONE INTEREST
One of his interests is the possibility that certain microbes, viruses and their toxins have natural properties that can break down or absorb tumors.

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12'x15'	\$99.00	\$8
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BIG NIGHT—U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart (right) pauses on his way to a dinner in his honor at Oakland University. With him (from left) are Oakland University Chancellor Durwood B. Varner, Congressman

Billie S. Farnum of the 19th District, and county Democratic Chairman George Goozarian. More than 600 persons attended the testimonial Saturday night.

Soapy Draws Ovation

600 Laud Hart at OU Dinner

Over 600 Democrats, and a handful of Republicans, turned out Saturday to pay tribute to U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart at a dinner in his honor at Oakland University.

It was the ninth time in as many years that local Democrats have gone all-out to thank the former Oakland County resident for his accomplishments in the Senate.

Former Gov. C. Mennen Williams walked away with some of the applause for Hart when he arrived in the auditorium just as Hart was about to speak.

His appearance, which was expected but was unannounced, was accompanied to the music of "Happy Days Are Here Again."

GETS OVATION

Williams, wearing his famous polka dot green tie along with a green carnation given to him at a St. Patrick Day's party in Flint where he had been earlier, was given a standing ovation.

Williams recently announced that he will be candidate for the senatorial seat to be vacated when Patrick V. McNamara retires at the end of his term this year.

At a press conference earlier in the day at the Stephenson Club in Hazel Park, Hart parried questions with newsmen about who he would prefer to see win the senatorial race.

Williams of Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, who hasn't announced, as yet, whether he will campaign for the nomination.

Brandon Teen Dies in Crash

Youth Killed as Car Hits Tree in Orion

A 16-year-old youth was killed last night when his car ran off Indianwood in Orion Township and slammed into a tree.

Dead is Albert D. Hill of 5065 Hummer Lake, Brandon Township, who was alone in his car.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said Hill's car skidded some 100 feet after apparently going out of control on a curve on Indianwood near Baldwin.

The youth was pronounced dead at 10:45 p.m. at Pontiac General Hospital, some 90 minutes after the accident.

Death was attributed to severe injuries.

Sunny Weather to Taper Off—

but Only Slightly

After enjoying sunny and warmer weather for a few days, the weatherman promises only a slight tapering off of the prespring bounty of blue skies.

The forecast for Pontiac and vicinity for tonight and tomorrow is partly cloudy. A 36-to-38-degree low is expected tonight. Tomorrow's high will average 54 to 60.

Southwesterly winds at seven to 12 miles are forecast for this afternoon and tonight.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 32. At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 50.

Three Killed as Car Veers Off Expressway

DETROIT (AP)—Three persons were killed today when their car veered off Ford Expressway and struck a lightpole and a concrete abutment, police reported.

While remaining impartial in public, Hart is expected to give Williams much support through his Detroit office, according to local Democratic leaders.

UNDER WILLIAMS

Hart was lieutenant governor under Williams before winning his first term in the Senate.

Hart's speech centered on the war in Viet Nam.

His position, and one he said that has the greatest support in the Senate, is "the application of unrelenting pressure, carefully measured, to the aggression of the enemy and a continuing push for a negotiated peace."

"It is the one now being followed by the President," said Hart.

"Sure, it has risks. It doesn't carry a 100 per cent guarantee," he added.

"But it is the most balanced approach among an admittedly unhappy set of choices."

Another Due to Die

South Viet Executes Profiteer

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam's military government executed a war profiteer today and sentenced a former official to death for embezzling \$104,000 in public funds.

Ta Vinh, 34, a wealthy businessman of Chinese descent, was tied at dawn to an execution stake in the Saigon market place while a battalion of Vietnamese paratroopers sealed the area to prevent any interference from the city's large Chinese population.

Later in the day, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's special anti-corruption tribunal pronounced the death sentence on Dang Cao Sach, 32, 150 miles northeast of Saigon, for embezzlement going back to 1954 to cover gambling debts and extravagant living.

Sach, father of six, pleaded guilty and asked for leniency.

Ky, who attended the opening session of Vinh's trial, has promised to wage an unrelenting war against widespread graft and price manipulation that has contributed to the country's inflation.

Vinh, a father of eight, was convicted of "economic sabotage."

The charges against the import-export firm manager included hoarding, speculation, illegal transfers of funds and bribery.

For 24 Hours

Gemini Shot Delayed

Don't Isolate China—Hubert

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says he believes the containment of Red China's "aggressive militarism" is a worthy object but the Peking regime should not be isolated "from the family of mankind."

Humphrey said yesterday the United States had attempted several times "to break into China for the purpose of visitation with the people" but each time was rebuffed by Communist leadership.

"I am afraid we are going to have to wait until the men of the... Mao generation are out of positions of leadership," he said.

"But, in the meantime, we ought to maintain as best we can a spirit of friendship toward the Chinese people but recognizing what the regime is and making that regime understand they cannot achieve their purpose by military power."

The vice president accused Red China of supplying small arms and munitions to North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong.

He said the United States is "prepared at this moment to accept a cease-fire" in Viet Nam and include Chinese Communist representatives in any peace negotiations.

In other weekend developments:

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said that while Communist China should be contained, it also should be admitted to the United Nations.

She suggested that exclusion of Red China from the United Nations may have contributed to present problems.

"Perhaps, if China had not been so isolated, it wouldn't have been so aggressive," she said on a radio-television program.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



FIRST VOTER—Orville E. Miller, of 624 Miller, Rochester, was the first voter to enter the polls for Rochester's annual spring election this morning. Other area villages holding elections today are Clarkston, Dryden, Holly, Lake Orion, Leonard, Milford, Novi, Ortonville, Oxford, Romeo and Wood Creek Farms.

The U.S. Embassy burned all its secret documents when it learned of the plans for supporters of Subandrio to seize documents and burn the embassy, the sources said.

Subandrio, who is also first deputy premier, wanted such an attack to show Peking that he and his followers were still a vital force in Indonesia, the informants added.

Reports reaching Singapore said 20 of Subandrio's intelligence agents exchanged shots last Saturday with paratroopers and military police sent to arrest them. Two agents were shot, the reports said.

The agents were members of an internal spy network Subandrio used to keep watch on Indonesian's military and political leaders.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

OU Stunned as Symphony Cancels Summer Program

Oakland University officials today said they were stunned by an announcement yesterday that the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is canceling its summer concerts at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

The announcement was made by Robert B. Semple, orchestra president, after union musicians rejected a new contract offer. The present contract expires May 1.

The Detroit Federation of Musicians, which represents orchestra members, rejected a proposed new three-year contract. Negotiations have been in progress since November.

The symphony was to have presented an eight-week program at Meadow Brook, starting June 30. They have played shorter seasons there in the past two years.

"We are stunned and are holding a conference this morning to try and determine what the impact will be on the Meadow Brook School of Music," said OU Chancellor Durwood B. Varner today.

"RECONSTRUCT IT" "It is the feeling of the people attending the conference not to cancel the school, but attempt to reconstruct it."

"There will be an emergency meeting of the Meadow Brook Festival executive committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Mills tonight to assess the situation so far as the festival is concerned and determine the course of action," Varper concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills are co-chairmen of the festival.

James Hicks, manager of Meadow Brook Music Festival, concurred with statements made by Varper, adding that he hoped something would be worked out soon.

IN CONCERTS In 1964, the year the Meadow Brook Festival began, the Detroit Symphony played 12 concerts in four weeks. This was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Leaks Found in Space Suit Circuit, Rocket

Astronauts Will Use Additional Time to Review Flight Plan

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.

(AP)—The rendezvous and space walk flight of the Gemini 8 astronauts was postponed today for 24 hours—until Wednesday—when leaks were discovered in an Atlas rocket and in a space suit circuit of the spacecraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the trouble was discovered during checks that were to precede the final countdown.

The astronauts, Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott, will use the extra time to further review their flight plan, the space agency reported.

They had been reported confident as the launch date neared for their historic trip.

The Atlas is to launch an Agena satellite into space as a target for the astronauts to chase and hitch on to.

The Atlas leak was discovered when liquid oxygen was found to have leaked into a helium sphere used to pressurize the fuel tanks.

The spacecraft leak involved a water system which cools the bulky suits the astronauts will wear during the three-day flight.

The space agency said technicians expected to have the problems solved in time for a Wednesday launching.

The launch times for the tricky space doubleheader will remain the same on Wednesday. The Atlas-Agena is to blast off at 10 a.m. to propel the 26-foot-long Agena into a planned 185-mile-high orbit around the earth.

Armstrong and Scott are to blast off at 11:41 a.m., catch up with the Agena on Gemini 8's fourth orbit 5½ hours later and link up with it an hour later.

Early Thursday morning, Scott is to become a human satellite for nearly 2½ hours—performing tasks outside the spacecraft at the end of a 100-foot lifeline.

The extent of life-at-high altitudes and the effect of outer space on living things from earth will be the basis of an important experiment initiated during Scott's space walk.

Tuesday's Press Has Lots to Offer

Don't miss The Pontiac Press tomorrow. It'll be a big day with the results of 12 village elections, a feature on an unusual farm in Rochester, and an interesting report on area baseball.

You'll be surprised to learn how a large drug firm alleviates human suffering with its Rochester "crop." You'll get an advance taste of baseball with the first of a series on area teams by The Press sportswriters, starting with the Avondale Yellow Jackets.

Wherever you are in Oakland County and environs, be alert for the story that affects you. You'll be impressed with The Pontiac Press coverage.

In Today's Press

Waterford Schools Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe questioned about upcoming bond, millage proposals. — PAGE B-1.

Threat to NATO Allies see French exit as grave threat. — PAGE C-3.

India 19th century transportation slows war on famine. PAGE A-5.

Area News... A-4
Astrology... C-6
Bridge... C-4
Crossword Puzzle... D-11
Comics... C-2
Editorials... A-6
Markets... C-7
Obituaries... D-3
Sports... D-4
Theater... C-4
TV-Radio Programs... D-11
Wilson, Earl... D-11
Women's Pages... B-4-B-11

Fidel Says China Trying to Provoke Break With Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro said today Communist China appears to be trying to provoke a rupture in diplomatic relations with Cuba by carrying out a "new campaign of calumny" and continuing its "economic aggressions" against his country.

Castro said his government is prepared for a break and expects an angry 4½-hour speech, Castro also made a strong effort to combat rumors and speculation that his Communist govern-

ment is facing increasing opposition at home. He said a number of Cuban officials have been arrested on charges of high living and that a sweeping investigation is being made to determine the "extent of this problem."

AT HAVANA U.

Castro spoke at Havana University ceremonies celebrating the attack on the Presidential Palace March 12, 1957, by a group of students trying to assassinate former President Fulgencio Batista.

The prime minister said he

believed China was trying to "create problems to provoke a break in relations." He cited a Chinese request to take out of the country trucks, cars and other large items of equipment belonging to Peking's representatives in Cuba.

Castro said he was thinking of limiting the number of Chinese officials in Cuba as a result of this.

The rift between Castro and Peking came into the open Jan. 2 when Castro accused Peking of reneging on an agreement to

supply 250,000 tons of rice — a staple of the Cuban diet — to Cuba this year. Peking said Castro was lying.

SECURITY CONFIDENCE

The prime minister declared that his revolutionary regime had created "a great climate of confidence."

He said that all claims that his government was under great pressures from within were lies created by "North American imperialism."

In the wide-ranging speech, Castro also predicted that the

Cuban sugar harvest next May 15-20 should reach five million tons, down from the six million harvested last year. He said the sugar crop had been hurt by a drought.

He also said the Caribbean nation would be harvesting rice crops twice yearly within three or four years, thus becoming self-sufficient in the production of this staple of the Cuban diet.

SITUATION WORSE

Castro complained that "our economic situation has become worse because of China's trade policies with Cuba."

He lashed out at Chilean President Eduardo Frei for charging that Havana's recent triangular conference of revolutionaries had provoked labor unrest in Chile that led to bloody clashes between miners and police.

Castro predicted that one day the workers in Chile would realize that armed struggle was the only answer to their problems.

Calling Frei "a coward who abuses his power," he added: "What kind of a government is he heading? It is not a revolution without blood but a policy

of blood without revolution. That is the policy of the Alliance for Progress."

OFFERED AID

Castro offered aid to the widows and children of workers who he said were assassinated at Chilean copper mines a few days ago.

Seven persons were killed last Friday during a mob attack on a police station at a Chilean mining camp. Frei accused leftist labor leaders of fomenting strife in a Havana-inspired attempt to overthrow the government.

Hospital Weathers Effects of 'Poison'

Effects of purported "poison pen" letter apparently have been weathered by Pontiac General Hospital.

Pontiac General has secured ten interns under terms of a national intern matching program.

Termed "excellent" by Hospital Administrator Harold B. Euler, the number contrasts with the one intern signed up last year in the national program.

Hospital officials last year claimed the local hospital's chances for interns were hurt by an anonymous letter sent to prospective interns.

The "Dear Friend" letter, typed on 15-year-old hospital stationery, claimed the hospital's medical education program might not be what the candidate expected.

CHARGE DENIED

Euler denied the alleged charges.

The intern matching plan is a method whereby potential interns sign up for duty with individual hospitals prior to their school graduation.

They report July 1 for their one-year internship.

In this year's matching program, there are 7,588 candidates for 13,038 intern positions, according to Euler.

BARELY ENOUGH

Since the number of positions exceeds the candidates, a hospital rarely gets all the interns it is qualified to use.

Pontiac General was allowed up to 15 interns in the national matching.

Most of the interns come through the matching plan, but a few more will be added before July 1, according to Euler.

Allowed up to 12, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital secured six interns under the matching plan, compared to five last year.

WORKERS RETURN

He said the employees were trying to return to work this morning but were told to report back tomorrow.

Taylor said the strike occurred after some employees had been fired by the company. He said a meeting is scheduled with the employees today.

Company officials, he said, are not willing to meet.

Management representatives were not available for comment this morning.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and a little warmer today, high 59 to 56. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 30 to 36. High Tuesday 54 to 60. Variable winds this morning becoming south to southeasterly seven to 15 miles this afternoon and tonight. Outlook for Wednesday: cooler with showers.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.

52 a.m. 53 m. Wind Velocity, 1-2 m.p.h.

Direction, Southwest.

Sun sets Monday at 6:38 p.m.

Sun rises Tuesday at 6:46 a.m.

Moon sets Tuesday at 12:14 a.m.

Moon rises Tuesday at 5:33 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 34

Lowest temperature 20

Mean temperature 26

Weather, Snow, flurries.

Downfall Temperatures

4 a.m. 22 11 a.m. 40

7 a.m. 22 12 m. 32

8 a.m. 22 1 p.m. 30

10 a.m. 22 2 p.m. 30

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

This Date in 94 Years

19 in 1925 2 in 1895

54 Data from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

Forecast

Shows Low High Temperature Range

Next Year's Forecast

Indicates Probability Not Indicated—Cautious Local Forecast

AP Photos

NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is predicted tonight in the Southeastern states and in a wide area over the northern Rockies with some snow in the northwestern Wyoming. Cold air is moving from Canada into the eastern Great Lakes and mid air into the Gulf Coast.



AP Photos

REUNITED WITH PARENTS — Marine Pfc. Michael Neely, 20, a double amputee of the Viet Nam war, was reunited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Neely of Flint, yesterday at the Oak Knoll Naval

Hospital in Oakland, Calif. The compassion of friends and the attention of Rep. John C. Mackie, D-Mich., and a school principal made the Neely's trip to their son's bedside possible.

Aim Is to Stop, Not Isolate China---VP

(Continued From Page One)

"said the Johnson administration 'has deliberately misrepresented the manpower and monetary needs of the country... so that the programs of the Great Society can be funded.'"

He also called upon President Johnson to clarify his position on "including Com-

munist in a coalition govern-

ment" in South Viet Nam.

Governors of 39 states unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the administration's Viet Nam policy.

The action came after the governors had been briefed at the White House by Johnson and his top advisers.

NO RESERVISTS

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told the governors he sees no need to call up military reservists at this time but did not rule out the possibility in the future.

While briefing newsmen on his sessions with the governors, Johnson said Viet Nam spending is running a little below this year but that it is difficult to forecast war developments.

"I may have to ask for more money," he said, adding that it is too soon to decide whether higher taxes will be needed to finance the war.

Communist China figured prominently in weekend statements by four senators.

Sens. Leverett M. Saltonstall, R-Mass., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said they oppose admission of Red China to the United Nations while Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said he favors a policy under which both Peking and Taiwan would be represented.

The three appeared on a television program taped for Pennsylvania stations.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said revolutionary values are starting to decay in Communist China and its aging leadership "may create external problems" to cope with the situation.

Symington made the comments in an account of a trip to the Far East last December and January.

Symphony Cancels Summer Program

(Continued From Page One)

the second year of the current contract.

Last year, the symphony enlarged its program to include six weeks and 18 concerts.

In addition, members of the orchestra acted as instructors for the newly opened Meadow Brook School of Music.

This was a four-week session that attracted over 400 students from all over the country.

The 1966 school is scheduled for six weeks, beginning July 11. Cancellation of the contract also affects three weeks of concerts in various schools in Detroit, three weeks at the Michigan State Fairgrounds and two weeks at Belle Isle.

Draft-Singleton Drive Launched

District 7 Move Aims at Write-In Race

A movement is under way to draft a write-in candidate for District 7 in the April 18 runoff for City Commission.

According to Rev. Jesse L. Jones, pastor of Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, petitions are being circulated to draft Joseph Singleton, 365 S. Marshall, as a write-in candidate.

Singleton, making his first bid for public office, finished a strong third in the District 7 primary election.

Selected as nominees for the April election were incumbent James H. Marshall, 63, of 185 S. Jessie and former Pontiac Mayor Robert A. Landry, 51, of 47 Center.

Marshall topped the field of five primary hopefuls with 332 votes, Landry finished second with 301, while Singleton was a third with 224 votes.

BEING ASKED

In a written release, the Rev. Mr. Jones said that the 30-year-old Singleton is being asked to consider a write-in campaign because:

"... we are again faced with the possibility of having a commissioner who does not represent the people of District 7."

Singleton said he had no comment on the draft movement.

Two years ago was the first time Pontiac electors selected a write-in candidate. This effort was in District 7.

TWO NAMES

The late Emmett S. Wellbaum defeated Landry.

On April 18 only the names of Marshall and Landry, the legally designated nominees, will be on the ballot from District 7 for election by the city voters at large.

Data-Gathering Rocket System Is Developed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

Development of an inexpensive data-gathering rocket system — the Nitehawk 9 — which can carry payloads of 150 pounds to an altitude of 950,000 feet, has been announced by the Sandia Corp.

The 1,960-pound Nitehawk 9, developed by the Sandia Corp., is a two-stage rocket system — flights since June 1963 with only two failures, Sandia announced.

Birmingham Area News

Commission to Get Offer on TV Antenna System

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission will hear a request in a franchise by representatives of Community Antenna Television of Birmingham, Inc., at tonight's meeting.

The commission received a communication from CATV of Birmingham last month asking for a hearing to discuss a proposal for an agreement on a community television antenna system.

The corporation plans to cover all the requirements of such a system and answer any questions on the proposed agreement.

The communication outlined pertinent points in the agreement, 12 of which have been designated as "most pertinent" by Robert S. Kenning, city manager.

Those points are that the franchise would cover a period of 15 years; the company would use existing poles, towers or other facilities in the city; the company would have the right to prescribe reasonable service rules for the conduct of their business; and the company would provide free connection for public and parochial schools.

OTHER POINTS

Also considered pertinent points are that the company would have the right not to start CATV in Birmingham for 18 months; the company would pay the city 5 per cent of gross proceeds received, from monthly charges; charges would be \$20 for the first outlet and \$5 for each additional one.

Other points were that the

company would have the right to change its rates after 30 days notice; it would provide for the company to terminate the agreement upon 90 days notice; would require the city to grant permission for the installation of a tower within the city and the agreement would be an exclusive agreement.

In a recent report by the International City Managers' Association, communities were advised to go slow on CATV franchises.

Kenning has suggested that the matter be referred to legal counsel should the commission find it advisable to grant such a franchise.

See South Seas Via Travel Film

Tomorrow night's audience at the Downtown Pontiac Kiwanis Club's travel and adventure series will view some of the South Seas' most intriguing scenes, to be shown and narrated by Karl Robinson.

The program will start at 8 p.m. at the Pontiac Northern high school auditorium.

Robinson will show pictures of the Polynesian Society Islands, Tahiti, Pago Pago, and Moorea Island.

Tau Island will also be shown. Here old customs remain, with a group of chiefs governing a people who use no money for exchange.

'Take-Over Foiled Indonesian Plot'

(Continued From Page One)

organizations, the reports said. Arms and explosives were reportedly found in the office of the spy network.

The three-day-old government of army chief Lt. Gen. Suharto was believed holding Subandrio and President Sukarno under house arrest at Sukarno's Merdeka Palace in Jakarta, two Japanese newsmen in Jakarta reported.

Travelers from Indonesia said in Singapore that 16 Cabinet ministers had been arrested, along with a number of other leading politicians and agents of Subandrio's spy network.

Subandrio, whose removal had been demanded by student demonstrations, may go on trial before a special military tribunal that has been probing the attempted coup last October, the sources said.

After the coup was crushed, Suharto led a bloody purge of the Communists, who were accused of masterminding the plot.

Area Resident in Senate Bid

Eyes Republican Race From 17th District

The owner of a Birmingham sales firm announced today he will seek the Republican nomination for the 17th District State senatorial seat.

The candidate is Stanley M. Brown of Waterford Township, a former Southfield Township justice of the peace in 1953.

Brown, 45, has long been active in the GOP, serving as a precinct worker for 14 years. In 1956, he was a candidate for state senator.

Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, is presently the state senator from the 17th District.

The district includes Pontiac, and Waterford, Independence, Brandon, Oxford, Orion, Oakland County and all of La-Pere County.

LED SQUADRON

The president of Brown Industrial Sales

Co., Brown was an Air Force squadron commander during World War II, receiving three Distinguished

and six Air Force Medals.

He has been recommended for the State Aviation Commission by Congressman William S. Brownfield and State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts.

A member of Kirk-In-The-Hills Church and community and business groups, Brown has served as chairman of several Goodwill drives.

He is a member of Economic Club, Pontiac Elks and The Quiet Birdmen.

Married, he and his wife, Dorothy, have four children. They live at 579 Highland.

State Jet Pilot Survives Alaskan Ordeal

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

An Air Force pilot who was lost in the Alaska wilderness for 51 hours said he was confident of rescue while he waged a battle for survival in minus-45 degree weather.

Snow covered the ground and during his waiting period, Macdonald said there were continuous snow flurries. Temperatures dropped to 45 degrees below zero.

KEEPING WARM

"I was very busy keeping warm during those two days," he said. "Time passed very quickly."

"I could hear and see helicopters and other planes many times but they didn't spot me," Macdonald said he relied on the parachute survival pack for food, bedding, and his hope for rescue. When his radio signaling devices ceased to function a few hours ago, he was on the ground, he used flares in attempts to attract searching aircraft.

"I landed a little off a ridge," he said. "There were trees about 100 yards down and I went into that area to make a camp."

He first spread out his orange and white parachute on the

ridge so it could be seen from the air.

"I burrowed a place in the snow — to get out of the wind," he said. "I was comfortable, but cold."

Snow covered the ground and during his waiting period, Macdonald said there were continuous snow flurries. Temperatures dropped to 45 degrees below zero.

Capt. Roy Macdonald, who was lost in the Alaska wilderness for 51 hours said he was confident of rescue while he waged a battle for survival in minus-45 degree weather.

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"I could hear and see helicopters and other planes many times but they didn't spot me," Macdonald said he relied on the parachute survival pack for food, bedding, and his hope for rescue. When his radio signaling devices ceased to function a few hours ago, he was on the ground, he used flares in attempts to attract searching aircraft.

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CAPT. ROY MACDONALD

The Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac, 51 W. Huron, FE 4-1555

Foreign News Commentary

Cosmonauts Will Use Orbital Hygiene

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The Soviet manned space flight expected soon will introduce a new wrinkle in astronautics — orbital hygiene. The spaceship not only will carry moistened washcloths and towels, but will have special electric shavers with built-in vacuums to suck up the bristles.

American astronauts have grown beards in orbit because it was feared the bristles would float around the capsules and clog delicate mechanisms.

Russia's upcoming astronauts probably will need the shavers; they are expected to be in orbit more than two or three weeks.

NUDGE FOR SOVIET YOUTH: When the 23rd Soviet Communist Party Congress opens in Moscow on March 29, look for a new accent on the problems of youth.

The ideological education of young people has received much discussion at provincial meetings leading up to the congress.

Soviet officials are known to be worried about the lack of fervor for communism among Soviet youth, who are too young to remember the revolution or even World War II — the great patriotic events that forged the enthusiasm of their elders.

KOREAN GRUMBLINGS: Some members of South Korea's ruling party may recommend that the government seek a revision of the Korea-U.S. defense treaty in a bid to ease opposition objections to the dispatch of more Korean troops to fight in South Viet Nam.

The opposition holds that removal of these troops will weaken Korea's own defense.

The theory is that a revision of this treaty to firm up U.S. obligations to defend Korea might still the opposition objections.

There is, however, little chance that the government will seek a change in the agreement as it now stands. The belief is that the Korean assembly will approve the troop movement this weekend, just as planned.

Allies Will Get Truck Network of Transmitters

By Science Service
PARIS — A radio network of 21 truck-mounted stations that can move almost anywhere is being built for the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE).

The half-watt microwave transmitters will be able to carry two dozen telephone and telegraph channels simultaneously, broadcasting from antennas that unfold to a height of almost 100 feet.

The network, to be delivered early next year, is being made by the Raytheon Co.'s Italian affiliate, Selenia S.P.A. No tubes will be used anywhere in the system because of possible damage from traveling over rough terrain. All the electronics will be solid state, or transistorized.

Seven of the stations will be simple "line repeaters," which relay a signal in one electronic ear and out the other without adding any transmissions of their own.

Such relays are necessary because microwave radio will operate over line-of-sight distances.

PRICE INCREASE: Australian wool prices hit a new 1965-66 high last week and further advances are expected.

One reason cited was the Australian drought, and another that spinners' stocks almost were depleted.

What it translates into is a possible \$2 rise in men's clothing prices in the United States early next year.

DISPOSSESSION PROCEEDINGS: American officials in Paris are expressing a general feeling that the United States and Canada will have to move out of their French bases by the end of this year as result of President Charles de Gaulle's demand that France take over their command.

Americans consider de Gaulle's demands totally unacceptable and see no alternative to pulling out.

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"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED Beef Liver
LB. **49¢**

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POINT CUT **69¢** lb

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FIRM, CRISP, HEADS CABBAGE
LB. **10¢**

Cut from Govt. Inspected Tender Young Fryers
Fryer Legs or Breasts
WITH RIBS ATTACHED
LB. **59¢**

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Special Sale! Allgood Brand SLICED BACON



1-LB. PKG.

69¢ 2-LB. PKG. **1.35**

Fancy Sliced Bacon

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Thick-Sliced Bacon

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE **2.149** LB. PKG.

FULLY COOKED—BONELESS

Canned Hams . . . 6 LB. SIZE **5.99**

FINE WITH HAM

Fresh Golden Yams LB. 10¢

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Stewing Beef . . LB. 89¢

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Beef Short Ribs . LB. 49¢

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"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS

All-Meat Franks 1-LB. PKG. 59¢

HYGRADE'S SPORTSMAN

Sliced Bologna NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

CAP'N JOHN'S BREADED

Perch Portions . 2-LB. PKG. 1.09

CAP'N JOHN'S BREADED

Haddock Portions 2-LB. PKG. 1.35

CAP'N JOHN'S

Fish Sticks . 1-LB. PKG. 59¢

A&P GRADE "A"

APPLE SAUCE

4 1-LB. 9-OZ. JARS **99¢**

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE

Golden Corn 3 1-LB. 59¢

STOKELY'S CUT

Green Beans 4 NET WT. 10½-OZ. CANS 75¢

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Tomatoes 3 1-LB. CANS 59¢

LIBBY'S FINE QUALITY

Tomato Juice 3 1-PT. 8-OZ. CANS 89¢

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JANE PARKER—GOLDEN

Loaf Cake . . . 2 NET WT. 10½-OZ. LOAVES IN PKG. 49¢

JANE PARKER—SWEETLY ICED

GLAZED DONUTS

PKG. OF 12 **39¢**

SAVE 1% ON TWO LOAVES—JANE PARKER

Potato Bread . . . 2 1-LB. LOAVES 39¢

G&W Pizza

Banquet Meat Pies NET WT. 10½-OZ. PKG. 49¢

Banquet Dinners

Pie Apples NET WT. 10½-OZ. PKG. 39¢

Fried Rice

Paper Napkins NET WT. 10½-OZ. PKG. 39¢

Anacin Tablets

Cream Cheese Cake 100 IN. ETL. 99¢

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Waxed Paper 1/2 GAL. 69¢

Sanitary Belts

Each 59¢

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2 PKG. LB. **29¢**

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Apricot Nectar . . 3 1-QT. 1.00

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Grape Juice . . . 3 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. 89¢

SUNNYFIELD

Corn Flakes NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG. 23¢

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Red Salmon 1-LB. CAN 79¢

ROSE CROIX ALL CUT GREEN

Asparagus . . . 4 NET WT. 14½-OZ. CANS 89¢

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50% OFF
50% OFF

GREEN TAG
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25% OFF
25% OFF
25% OFF

What I've really gone wild this week, I've taken my hottest selling 47¢ items and tagged them. In each case the tag means an instant savings of 57, 50¢ and 50¢ over and above my regular low, low prices. These prices are comparable to other "lowest cost and lowest price" offers in a cross section of appliances, TVs, stereo, and other TV's included. Every item represents months of making special deals with my suppliers, to bring you this great sale. Many items in the ad are tagged in my stores and therefore there is an additional savings of 57, 50¢, and 50¢ dollars. *Merchandise subject to prior sale. Prices P.O.S. above.

14-lb. two-speed two-cycle automatic HORSE washer previous year's model now . . . \$129.



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WOMEN'S SECTION



Group Plans Fashions for Tots' Benefit

Proceeds from a fashion show sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Assistants' Society will benefit the Oakland County Children's Village.

Fashions from Alvin's will be modeled by members of the group at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in Kingsley Inn on March 26.

Mrs. Dwayne Davey, chairman, reports the following women will model: Mesdames Robert Carlson, Robert Doyle, Frederick Ford, George Hermoyan, Richard Jones, Jack Maki, Edith Manour, Raymond Jensen and George DeGisi.

Also modeling will be Nancy Kachadurian, Sharon Terrill and Lucille Peacock.

Mrs. Carlson may be contacted for more information.

Hospital Honors for Gold Stars

A certificate was given to members of the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Oakland County chapter No. 34 for their hospital work during 1965.

The presentation took place in the Lafayette Street home of Mrs. Eva Welch.

Mrs. Edward McDonald and Mrs. Lucille Gries were named delegates to the state convention to be held in Kalamazoo.

The next meeting will be on April 1 in the Bemis-Olsen Amvet Hall on Oakland Avenue.

Panel Is Slated for Jr. League and Their Mates

Birmingham Junior League members and their husbands will attend a meeting in the Community House Wednesday evening.

The program will consist of a panel on "Know Your Community Rights and Responsibilities." Moderator will be Kay Eyde of Michigan State University Continuing Education and Broadcasting Departments.

Those on the panel include Judge Clark J. Adams, John F. Cole, Daniel B. Burke and Dr. James E. Ladd.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward B. Emery, Mrs. William Reynolds and Mrs. Allen E. Johnson Jr.

Unit Plans Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Blue Star Mothers, chapter No. 4 Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the YMCA.

Ready to go "on stage" are these two members of the Oakland County Medical Assistants' Society who will model clothes from Alvin's at a benefit fashion show in Kingsley Inn on

March 26. From left are Mrs. Frederick R. Ford of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Robert A. Carlson of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Mrs. Humphrey Learns Recipe

By Esther Van Wagener Tufty
WASHINGTON — Delightful so-natural Muriel Humphrey likes to talk about her recent trip to the Far East when she accompanied her husband on a Presidential mission.

She has a host of little stories about the trip to tell diplomats at embassy parties. Typically she'll "never forget that delightful drive from Auckland to Wellington in New Zealand with Mrs. Holoake, wife of the prime minister."

The thousands of sheep seen grazing on the rolling hillsides along the drive, prompted talk about cooking lamb. Mrs. Humphrey confessed Americans eat more beef than lamb and she personally didn't have a good recipe.

Her New Zealand hostess surprised her by providing her own favorite way of preparing lamb from a recipe given to her by an American woman, Nina Warren, wife of our Chief Justice Earl Warren. The difference is in a mustard sauce poured over the roasting meat.

MOST WOOL EXPORTED

Those same sheep reminded Muriel Humphrey of the big wool industry of New Zealand and her hostess explained that while much of the finest wool is exported, some woolen yardage could be purchased in Wellington.

Immediately Mrs. Humphrey, who is a talented designer and makes many of her own clothes, went shopping. Now she is showing friends a blue and brown tweed she'll use for a suit in the fall "if she finds time to make it."

Still excited, Muriel Humphrey said, "Do you know in New Zealand we were only 400 miles from the South Pole?"

Certain old time friends of President and Mrs. Johnson, who have watched their daughters grow up, find it odd that it is vivacious, gregarious Luci who falls in love with a quiet, small town average American boy Patrick Nugent, while her serious, less party-minded sister, Lynda, has a glamorous, wealthy movie actor for a boyfriend.

Others also like watching the older sister stealing the headlines away from 18-year-old excitable Luci.
A lot of quiet, almost tinn-

ted international diplomacy goes on at the professional level and "it's the best kind" the Old Hands over at the State Department admit for influencing Main street, our own included.

Typical is the visit of five women broadcasters from four continents sponsored by American Women in Radio and Television in cooperation, of course, with the Department of State.

In a two-month period, beginning with a formal reception here in Washington on March 16, the visitors will be welcomed by 27 AWRT chapters across the country.

CONVENTION HERE

The grand finale for Miss Sulaima of Kivati, Mrs. Kima of West Cameroon, Miss Escobedo of Chile and Miss Idill of Turkey, Mrs. Rietschel of Germany will be at the AWRT national convention in Detroit May 5-8.

Michigan Sen. Phillip Hart is being chided about "already acting like a senior senile" because unlike other Irish-minded members of Congress he will not march in the famed St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City but let two sons represent the family.

No matter whether a Republican or a Democrat is elected to the Senate in the forthcoming election, 53-year-old Democrat Hart will become the senior senator now that Sen. Pat McNamara has decided not to run for reelection.

So the Harts will be in the reviewing stand watching Mike, 13, and Clyde, 12, in bright blue uniform of Leonard Hall School, a naval preparatory school in Leonardtown, Md.

Members also planned an arts and crafts sale to benefit the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, Inc.

John Allshouse and Mrs. Byrrh Romberg were voted honorary members.

Mrs. Russel Foukes, president, presented a talk on "The Relationship Between Teacher and Student," illustrated by some of her own art works.

The mother of five and a Bloomfield Art Association member, she teaches art at Pine Lake Estates. She has studied under Lloyd Radell, Peter Deonoso, Edward Praczkowski, Renee Radell, Peter Gillman and Enni Weddige.

This year she won the "Best of Show," first prize in water color and second in oil and mixed media at the Pontiac Mall art show in February.

A discussion period followed Mrs. Foukes' talk. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur Hays.



Clockwise, from top, dressy afternoon pump in white smooth leather with throat and instep strap outlined in black leather; black patent leather dress mule with curly low heel, new broader toe and perky daisy in white and yellow leather; opened-up ghillie tie in off-white suede leather with green "lizard" embossed calf saddle; and a lighter-than-navy brushed leather playshoe with open toe, white stitching, port-hole eyelets outlined in white, and extended leather sole. Shoes by Andrew Geller, Golo, Nina and Sandler of Boston.



If this is a dog's life, it's not bad. Rambo, a German short hair pointer, and his mistress, Mrs. James Goldsmith of Tootmore Lane, enjoy an affectionate moment together.

Now She Can Do Both

Watch John or Husband?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am the same lady who wrote to you some time back telling you my relationship with my husband was very one-sided.

You said we should go see a marriage counselor. Well, I showed my reply to my husband and he said he was not going to any marriage counselor, that if I kept my big mouth shut we would get along just fine. How can a wife keep her mouth shut when her husband comes home from work with lipstick all over his shirt, and the smell of perfume so strong he could knock a person over?

He tends her nights, and I can't see how a bartender can get that close to women if he stays on his side of the bar, can you? I used to go sit at his bar to keep an eye on him, but they don't have television there and I hate to miss Johnny Carson.

What else can you suggest besides seeing a marriage counselor?

ROMEO'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I think it's more important for you to watch your husband than it is to watch Johnny Carson. (You could tote a portable TV to the bar and do both!)

DEAR ABBY: This may not sound like a very big problem to you but it is big to me. I am 11 years old and my problem is my last name. The kids at school are always rhyming it with something very rude and dirty. They think it is funny, but it isn't funny to me.

Should I just keep quiet, or should I try to think up some smart remarks to say back to them?

HATES MY NAME

DEAR HATES: If you're a girl, in due time some nice young man will come along and

change it. So, until then, develop a "deaf" ear.

If you're a boy, develop a good left hook.

DEAR ABBY: In your column I read: "Consider your mother. She is better off in a rest home than living with a daughter who doesn't want her." I would add, "And consider the daughter who knows better than her husband how she and her mother get along."

I am in a similar situation. My mother came to live with me 30 years ago. She is still here, but my husband is gone. After 25 years he had about as much of her as he could take. We are not divorced; he still supports me (and my mother), but he won't live here.

My mother is nearly 90, and she'll probably outlive me. My husband thought my mother would look after our children, help with the cooking and running the house. Well, she did.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in care of the Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions."

OU Opera Class to See Met Performance in May

As part of its continuing education course at Oakland University, the entire class of "Operas of the Metropolitan" will attend the Met's performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" at Detroit Masonic Temple in May.

The 10-week course, taught by Ronald Luchsinger of the Music department faculty at OU, begins March 23.

Meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the course will include a detailed study of the operas to be performed this spring in Detroit by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

No musical training or previous musical background is required to enroll. Registrations are being accepted now.

To reserve a place in the

She Empties Candy Dish at Event

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: Last evening I attended a card party at our church. The admission was two dollars, the proceeds of which went into a building fund for a new school.

On each table there was a paper plate filled with assorted candies. When the card party was over, I emptied what remained of the candy on our table into a paper napkin and put it in my bag to take home to my children. My sister criticized me for doing this and said I showed very bad manners.

I would like to know what you think about this.

A: Had you done this in someone's house it would indeed have been very bad manners. But at a public card party, I can't see that you committed a serious offense by taking a few leftover pieces of candy for your children.

Q: At a cocktail party where there is no maid to pass around the hors d'oeuvres to the guests, does the hostess do this or are the guests expected to help themselves?

A: The hostess passes the trays of hors d'oeuvres once or twice, often with a close friend helping her, and then leaves the food in a conspicuous spot (on a hot plate or in a chafing dish if the hors d'oeuvres are hot) and the guests help themselves.

When a mother lives with you, you can't "send her to bed" when you have company. And if you hint before guests arrive that she shouldn't monopolize the conversation, she puts on her "nobody-loves-me, I might as well be dead" face. For obvious reasons, this is—

UNSIGNING

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WATCHING ON A STAR" IN ATLANTA: Don't expect him to call you. A man is not likely to run after a train he has already caught.

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

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in care of the Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions."

Sue Hathaway Speaks Vows in Ann Arbor

Sue Ann Hathaway and Darwin Robert Spearing were married recently in the First Unitarian Church, Ann Arbor.

Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. F. Milton Hathaway of Barrington Road and the Robert J. Spearing of Chicago.

Barbara Griffin of Ann Arbor attended the bride and Jack Spearing of Chicago was best man for his brother.

A family dinner in the King Arthur Room of Inn America, followed the evening ceremony performed by Robert Marshall of the Birmingham Unitarian church.

The couple will reside in Ann Arbor.



BARBARA JEANNE MAPLEY

Barbara Jeanne Mapley, Oakland University alumna, daughter of Mrs. Russell Lenger, Oxford Township, and the late Charles H. Mapley, plans July vows to Nicholas Jon Ilmicky of Marquette, son of John Y. Ilmicky, Ironva, Pa. and the late Mrs. Mary Ilmicky.

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Home Owners: Hang On to Tax Receipts

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Mary Feeley:
I recently sold my home. I have the tax receipts for over 30 years. How long does one have to keep receipts like these?

Mrs. C. B. M.
Downers Grove, Ill.

Dear Mrs. M.:
Now that you've sold the house, you can throw out the tax receipts.

But you other homeowners—don't be too hasty. As long as you have property, there are a few records you'll want to keep. These include the record of the purchase price and records of improvements of that property.

Also, hang onto tax receipts until you, like Mrs. M., have turned the property over, formally and officially, to some new owner.

Dear Miss Feeley:
How should I make out the beneficiary on my insurance policy if I want to keep it from going into my estate? Can I make my brother the beneficiary in order to accomplish this?

G. S. Hamilton, Ohio

Dear G.S.:
Before you take decisive action on turning your policy over to another person, I think you'd do well to talk to a lawyer as well as to your insurance company. Your lawyer may be able to point out some facets of such a step that have not occurred to you. As for procedure, if you do decide to make your brother your beneficiary and turn the policy over to him:

Ask your insurance company for a form which you must sign, making over to

your brother an absolute assignment of this policy. This means you're making an absolute gift of it. You give up all rights of ownership such as the right to borrow on the policy, to receive dividends, to elect settlement options, and to name the beneficiary. Send the policy back to the insurance company, along with this signed form.

The company will then send the policy to your brother, since he should have possession of it. Your brother can then ask the insurance company for a form which he fills in, to rename the beneficiary if he so desires—or to name himself.

New Home Awaits the Newlyweds

After their honeymoon in Harrisburg, Ill. the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lee Stiles (Cathy Lee Walters) will return to a home on Spokane Drive.

Reception in the Oakland Park Methodist Church immediately followed their Saturday vows spoken before Rev. James W. Deeg.

G. S. Hamilton, Ohio

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Walters of Township, appeared in a chapel-length gown of white organza over taffeta, trimmed with Alencon lace.

She donned an illusion veil and held a cascade bouquet of white carnations and orchids.

With Mrs. Nancy L. Brown, honor matron, were the bridesmaids, Carmella Roselli and Karen Macintosh.

Alfred Arellano was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Stiles of North Paddock Street.

Kelly McClanahan and James Cameron were ushers.

You'll want to ask the insurance company what the value of your policy is, for gift-tax reasons. If the value of the policy equals or exceeds \$3,000, you should file a gift-tax return. You may not have to pay tax, because this gift could be charged against your annual exemption of \$3,000—or against your lifetime exemption of \$30,000.

Keep in mind that the face amount of the policy does not determine its value as a gift. You will be giving your brother roughly the amount equal to the cash value of your policy. But let your insurance company brief you correctly on this.



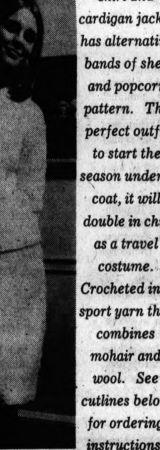
MRS. R. L. STILES

Frosty Lip Look Is Still in Style

The frosty look in lipsticks continues for the swinging young set. New are a light chocolate shade tinged with pink, and a pink frosted with beige.

These are to go with clothes in pastel blue, bright navy, iridescent grays, muted rose pinks and pale chamels and camel.

This crocheted skirt and cardigan jacket has alternating bands of shell and popcorn pattern. The perfect outfit to start the season under a coat, it will double in chic as a travel costume. Crocheted in a sport yarn that combines mohair and wool. See cutlines below for ordering instructions.



If you've borrowed on the policy, you can only give your brother the amount of money not obligated by any loan. And before you stretch out for a good night's sleep, be sure your lawyer has given you the final word.

Dear Miss Feeley:

I purchased some stock costing me \$2,000, which is now valued at \$3,000. I have decided to transfer it to a 14-year-old niece, naming her mother as custodian.

If the niece or custodian decides to sell this stock later—and when the stock value rises to perhaps \$4,000—what capital gains tax would she be obliged to pay? On the \$2,000 (my cost) or the \$3,000 at the time of transfer?

S. C. St. Petersburg, Fla.

DEAR S. C.:

The recipient of these stocks takes them over on the same basis as the original owner. When the stocks are sold, any capital gains will be figured back to the original purchase price.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of wide interest will be answered in her column.)



Pontiac Press Photo

"Handle With Care" Mrs. Duane S. Boughton of Scott Lake (at left) and Mrs. Millard A. Reynolds, North Roselawn Drive are saying as they check table prizes for the annual cup and saucer party sponsored by Order of the Eastern Star chapter 228. They are ticket co-chairman and refreshment chairman of the St. Patrick Day event at 7:30 p.m. in First Federal Savings of Oakland Building. Other committee members are Mrs. Earle V. Hoskins, Mrs. LeRoy Hecox, Mrs. Earl Brunson, Mrs. Russell Kneale and Mrs. Virgil Newton.

May Enter Knitting Contest Now

To keep the fashion ball rolling in 1966, it's hand-knitted and hand-crocheted fashions. So whether knacky needlers are using their fingers to turn yarn and needles into an elegant apparel, or newly popular afghans, they'll have the opportunity to turn these talents into possible recognition by competing with other needlework enthusiasts in the 1966 National Wool Needlework Contest.

Now in its fourth successive year as a result of the enthusiastic interest it has engendered among knitters and crocheters from Maine to Alaska, the contest continues to be co-sponsored by the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association and the American Wool Council.

Conducted initially through state, local and county fairs throughout the country where entries must be made first for preliminary judging, the contest will culminate in a national judging held in New York in December.

At this time a panel of na-

tionally recognized fashion and needlework experts will select the grand national champion as well as other national winners.

NON-PROFESSIONALS
Open to all non-professional needleworkers, the contest offers six different categories for entry, three each for knitting and crocheting. These categories include afghans, sweaters and three-piece baby sets.

First prize blue ribbon winners at participating fairs in each of these six categories then become eligible to submit their winning designs for the national judging. At this final judging, first, second and third place winners will be chosen in each category and the grand national champion will then be selected from among the six first place national blue ribbon winners.

The grand national winner will receive a cash award of \$1,000, a trip to New York for two including a three-day stay and a special engraved silver trophy. Other national winners

will also receive appropriate ribbons and cash awards.

MADE IN U.S.

All articles submitted in the contest must be knitted and crocheted of 100 per cent wool or mohair yarn purchased in the United States and must have been completed since January 1st, 1966. Label of yarn used must be attached to every entry. Contestants will be permitted to submit as many designs as desired in all or any of the six categories.

Look Into Spray to Foil Attacker

NEW YORK (AP) — That spray for foiling an attacker may be your undoing, the Greater New York Safety Council cautions.

A wind may blow the spray back into your own face and eyes. Also, the council suggests you check to see if use of such device is legal in your area. Carrying the spray is not illegal in New York City, for example. But using it is.

TOOTHACHE

Don't suffer agony in seconds get relief that lasts with Ora-Jel. Speed-release formula gets it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for fast testing.

Ora-Jel

Gunningham's

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Riker Bldg. — Lobby

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FIBERLOCK RUNLESS or WHITE COLLAR GIRL regular knit with NO-MIND TOPS. With reinforced heels and toes.

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82 N. Saginaw St.

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The foundation for a successful ensemble is a really good hair style. Everything you try on is prettier, smarter and more flattering. A superb cold wave keeps your hair style fresh — new — chic. You can have our luxury Jean of Paris cold wave.

WITHOUT REALLY SPENDING MUCH \$7.95

Cut and Set Included Reg. \$20.00

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CLEAN, INSPECT, ADJUST TENSIONS, COMPLETELY LUBRICATE

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OTHER MAKES \$1.99
ZIGZAG SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS LOW AS \$6.00

PRE-OWNED SINGER—WHITE—NEIGHI WELCO MACHINES
LOW AS \$8.95 GUARANTEED!

SCISSORS SHARPENED \$4.95
A 1 inch 4 inch 6 inch 8 inch 10 inch 12 inch 14 inch 16 inch 18 inch 20 inch 22 inch 24 inch 26 inch 28 inch 30 inch 32 inch 34 inch 36 inch 38 inch 40 inch 42 inch 44 inch 46 inch 48 inch 50 inch 52 inch 54 inch 56 inch 58 inch 60 inch 62 inch 64 inch 66 inch 68 inch 70 inch 72 inch 74 inch 76 inch 78 inch 80 inch 82 inch 84 inch 86 inch 88 inch 90 inch 92 inch 94 inch 96 inch 98 inch 100 inch 102 inch 104 inch 106 inch 108 inch 110 inch 112 inch 114 inch 116 inch 118 inch 120 inch 122 inch 124 inch 126 inch 128 inch 130 inch 132 inch 134 inch 136 inch 138 inch 140 inch 142 inch 144 inch 146 inch 148 inch 150 inch 152 inch 154 inch 156 inch 158 inch 160 inch 162 inch 164 inch 166 inch 168 inch 170 inch 172 inch 174 inch 176 inch 178 inch 180 inch 182 inch 184 inch 186 inch 188 inch 190 inch 192 inch 194 inch 196 inch 198 inch 200 inch 202 inch 204 inch 206 inch 208 inch 210 inch 212 inch 214 inch 216 inch 218 inch 220 inch 222 inch 224 inch 226 inch 228 inch 230 inch 232 inch 234 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CALLS ON IKE — Prince Philip of England, touring the United States on behalf of charity, chats with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as he called at the Eisenhower winter home yesterday near Palm Springs, Calif.

West Coast a Go Go for Philip

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Prince Philip of Britain, on a charity tour of the United States, dashes about the Hollywood area today in a whirlwind of activity.

The 44-year-old prince, who is the Duke of Edinburgh and husband of Queen Elizabeth II, leaves his hotel in nearby Beverly Hills in midmorning to visit UCLA. During the day he also:

- Visits a new hearing rehabilitation center for children.
- Visits a new facility for research on children's heart problems.
- Gives a speech on campus and receives an honorary doctor's degree.
- Meets students and alumnae for an informal reception.
- Heads for 20th Century Fox Studios — accompanied part way by a parade of cowboys, Indians and stagecoaches — for lunch.
- Receives a special designed Winchester rifle, presented by singer Bing Crosby.
- QUICK VISIT
- Departs for a quick visit to an exhibit of British motorcars in nearby Century City.
- Goes to a Beverly Hills home to attend the Variety Club's International banquet and makes a speech.

The touring was less demanding Sunday, when the prince visited Palm Springs, Calif., to help raise money for charity at a polo match. He arrived in Palm Springs Saturday.

The prince stayed Saturday night at the home of petroleum engineer and land developer Lou Taubman — Where President Johnson stayed two years ago when he visited the desert vacation spa.

A sumptuous poolside luncheon was served Sunday, with about 60 guests.

MAKE OVER HEAD
In the swim of 82nd birthday, Lewin, who says he plans to live forever, has crawled through the river every dawn swim in the icy Thames morning for the last 40 years.

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AND TRUCKS
WANTED**
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FE 2-0200

PONTIAC SCRAP

France Plans to Quit

De Gaulle NATO Move Termed Grave

By STEWART HENSLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials regard French President Charles de Gaulle's move to withdraw from NATO as the gravest internal threat to the Atlantic alliance since its inception in 1949.

The United States and 13 other allied governments are working on a draft of a joint declaration endorsing the NATO defense alliance as a reply to de Gaulle.

If approved, the statement would be issued within the next few days.

In essence, the declaration would pledge the 14 allies to continue their support of NATO, including integrated military operations.

This was aimed directly at de Gaulle's threat to withdraw his tactical air force units from NATO bases in West Germany and to oust all foreign forces from French bases unless they are placed under French command.

LOSE ACCESS?
Meantime, there were reports that France would lose access to tactical nuclear weapons now earmarked for NATO if the French air squadrons presently in West Germany were withdrawn from NATO command.

Under present arrangements, the squadrons could

carry atomic weapons in war. The bombs are kept in U.S. custody in peacetime.

Ironically, the two French squadrons equipped with U.S. nuclear weapons could carry a much more powerful load than the French-built and French-equipped nuclear bombing force.

It was also reported here that by ending the agreements, de Gaulle could end France's entitlement to defense by NATO forces.

SEEN POINTS
These points were expected to be made in the allied joint declaration.

In addition, the United States is looking to the June meeting of the NATO foreign ministers for a full-scale discussion of de Gaulle's disruptive tactics.

The session is to be held in Brussels June 6-8.

Johnson administration officials are emphatic in asserting that France, despite arguments from Paris to the contrary, can no longer count on the automatic protection provisions of the war-torn NATO which would result if de Gaulle goes through with his announced intentions.

'UNREALISTIC'
The U.S. view is that de Gaulle's position is unrealistic, imperils France herself, and would make it impossible for the allies to react swiftly to either conventional or nuclear Soviet attack.

Administration officials contend that coordination would be impossible under a system which abolished the military superstructure and removed national units from immediate NATO control.

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Frenchman Criticizes De Gaulle

PARIS (UPI) — Elder statesman Paul Reynaud, who gave Charles de Gaulle his first cabinet post, today criticized the French president's isolationist ultimatum on the North Atlantic alliance as "a dangerous miscarriage."

Reynaud, 88, emerged from semiretirement to issue a statement on de Gaulle's announced "irreversible" decision to pull French forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) command.

De Gaulle also has said Supreme Allied Headquarters (SHAPE) and American and Canadian bases would have to be moved from French soil.

"The NATO charter gave us the right to negotiate, not to chase from France the headquarters of the supreme commander of all U.S. troops except those who lie in front-line cemeteries because they wanted to free us," Reynaud declared.

Reynaud was prime minister when France fled to the invading Nazi armies in 1940.

APPOINTMENT

A few weeks earlier, he had summoned de Gaulle from the front and appointed him defense minister. He said of de Gaulle's NATO decision:

"If the parliamentary system of the constitution approved in 1958 by 80 per cent of the French people was applied, there is no doubt that no government would have carried out such a dangerous miscarriage."

He added that "with one blow, Germany is installed at the head of Europe by France remaining alone, on one side repudiated by all."

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Naturally Tender! U.S.D.A. Choice

Sirloin STEAKS **Boneless ROUND**

99¢ **99¢**

Table Trimmed **T-Bone or Club** **Porterhouse**

Bacon **69¢**

Fresh Red Ripe STRAWBERRIES
3 Pints \$1.00
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

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2 119
Save 44¢ with coupon
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, March 16, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

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Banquet Chicken, Beef or Turkey **POT PIES**
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Save 15¢ with coupon
Limit two with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, March 16, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

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Softest Assorted Flavors **ICE CREAM**
1/2 gal. 59
Save 40¢ with coupon
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, March 16, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON
Pure Vegetable Hygrade **SHORTENING**
3 39
Save 30¢ with coupon
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, March 16, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

Family Auto
Is Used as
a Kiddie Car

QUINCY, Mass. (U) — Their mother was asleep and Kevin Thrasher, 5, and his brother, Charles, 2, took a ride in the family car.

Police said the boys started the car in a parking area near their home and drove it in a circle, nicking another car. The trip ended when the car stalled. They hadn't bothered to clear snow from the windshield.

Neighbors saw what had happened and removed the children.

The youngsters, apparently got the key rings from the top of the refrigerator by climbing a chair.

Police said that when Kevin was asked by his mother why he did it, the boy replied: "Charles made me."



AP Photo/Ex
Taming of the Shrew." Their lack of ease in showing up in Rome led to speculation they might be wary about their reception in the city they stunned four years ago and have shunned ever since.

ON ROAD TO ROME—Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton stand on the terrace of their hotel at the Lake Maggiore resort at Stresa, Italy, as they leisurely headed from Switzerland to Rome, where rehearsals start today on their new film, Shakespeare's "The

TUESDAY LADIES' DAY
10:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
LADIES WHO MEET HERE
Pontiac's POPULAR THEATER
Week Days: Continuous 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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HELD OVER THRU THURS.
"I SAW WHAT YOU DID"
JOAN CRAWFORD
PETER OTOOLE
JAMES MASON
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!
Lord Jim

Tuesday Only Special!
All You Can Eat!
Green Peas
FOOD LIQUOR
Serving 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
1650 N. PERRY
at Pontiac Rd.
SPAGHETTI
With Meat Sauce
Catalina, Bolls, Butter.
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NOW! FEATURE AT 7:00-9:35
SEAN CONNERY
IN "THUNDERBALL"
HURON

THE FORKES
PHONE 335-6211 2nd Week
FEATURE - 7:05 - 9:15
Laurence Harvey-Jean Simmons
Honor Blackman - Michael Craig
"Life At The Top"
From the author of "Room At The Top"
Feature - 7:05 - 9:15

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PONTIAC
IN-CAR HEATERS 5-5400
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (Rt. 10)
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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SUNNY DAY
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First Run!
only No. 2...
he tries harder
TOM ADAMS
"The 2nd BEST SECRET AGENT in the whole wide world"
AND SEE:
"WOMEN OF THE WORLD"

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1 MILE W. WOODWARD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
"PLINT is your man."
-CINCINNATI INQUIRER
OUR MAN FLINT
HELD OVER THE BIG WEEK
COLOR BY
JAMES CAGNEY
LEE J. COOK
RALA GRAY
EDWARD MURRAY
And HELD OVER, THIRD WEEK!
"What A Way To Go!"
SHERLEY
FREDERICK
GARY MARSH

In State House

County Districting Due Action

LANSING (AP) — Weeks of debate behind it, the House may act this week on apportionment of county boards of supervisors. Scheduled for final consideration Tuesday is a measure which would district county boards on a one-man-one-vote basis and eliminate the practice of giving each unit of government a voice on the board. The bill is held unconstitutional in some quarters by present state standards, but pending in the Michigan Supreme Court is a suit which would require one-man-one-vote supervisor apportionment.

Heading the Senate calendar for the week is the so-called Omnibus Deer Bill. The measure would clamp a two-year moratorium on antlerless deer hunting and increase hunting license fees to pay for more winter feed. Mackinac Bridge refinancing is still in position for debate, but has been postponed for nearly three weeks. Committees other than apportionment and taxation will move into their final three weeks of action on bills in the House of origin.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The Food and Drug Administration outlawed throat lozenges which contain a-pain relievers b-antibiotics c-sweeteners
- The Senate Foreign Relations Committee held hearings about Communist China. Choose the phrase or phrases which are true of that nation. a-has more people than any other country b-belongs to the United Nations c-is recognized by our government d-has nuclear weapons
- The U.S. Office of Education told schools they must stand ending segregation of school teaching staffs or else lose federal aid. True or False?
- Unemployment in February fell to a 13-year low of 3.7 out of every 1,000 workers. Which one of the following groups finds it most difficult to get work at present? a-adult women b-Negroes c-teen-agers
- Average weekly earnings of factory workers rose to \$4.44 in February, the Labor Department reported. a-\$5.14 b-\$10.27 c-\$65.75

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1.....rendezvous | a-space "walk" safety line |
| 2.....docking | b-meeting in space |
| 3.....lether | c-outside the spacecraft |
| 4.....reentry | d-hookup with another spacecraft |
| 5.....extra-vehicular | e-return into the atmosphere |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 1.....David R. Scott | a-resigned from State Department to seek Senate seat |
| 2.....Neil Armstrong | b-co-pilot, Gemini 8 |
| 3.....G. Mennen Williams | c-Chief Justice, Supreme Court |
| 4.....Edward Heath | d-pilot, Gemini 8 |
| 5.....Earl Warren | e-leads British Conservative Party |

Vol. XV, No. 25

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STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS
TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

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Now KEEGO
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The Pontiac Press

Monday, March 14, 1966

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A 	1..... North Viet Nam's major port	F
B 	2..... new agreement on holiday visits to East Berlin was signed	G
C 	3..... St. Patrick's Day, March 17	H
D 	4..... stamp honors scientist	I
E 	5..... Supreme Court upheld 1965 Act	J
	6..... Britain's Prince tours the U.S.	
	7..... Spain and Britain to discuss ownership	
	8..... sonic booms threaten old French castles	
	9..... March 31 is sign-up deadline for voluntary part of Medicare	
	10..... Spring begins Sunday	

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Can democracy work in a nation where most of the citizens are uneducated?

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent
71 to 80 points - Good
61 to 70 points - Fair
60 or Under ??? - Hm!

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Steel Importers Get Blamed and Praised

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — When a steel mill closes, as two did recently, the American steel industry often blames the resulting loss of jobs on the record volume of low-priced steel imports.

And the importers just as often cry that the real cause of the closing was that the mills were obsolete and couldn't compete with other domestic mills, let alone foreign ones.

The American steel industry is happy over its record output of 131 million tons last year and just as unhappy over the record import volume of 10.4 million tons, up from 6.4 million tons in 1964.

The industry claims that had the same amount of steel been made in American mills, there would have been close to 70,000 more jobs for steelworkers. Hence, the foreign competition meant that big a loss in job potential.

The American Iron and Steel Institute says it arrives at the 70,000 figure by using Department of Labor statistics holding that each billion dollars of sales in the steel industry involves 47,000 workers directly employed — and almost as many more indirectly employed in allied industries. And the institute puts the value of imports last year at \$1.3 billion.

NATIONAL TOTAL
The loss of jobs in a community where mills close can be tabulated and the damage to the local economy can be computed. But getting a national total is another thing, since other steel

jobs may be opening up elsewhere.

Actually, the average employment in the industry last year was at 583,851, up more than 20,000 from 1964. And in some areas, such as Chicago, there were periods when a shortage of available steelworkers plagued the mills.

The Institute figures that 55,000 persons were added to the work force — or called back to duty — at one time or another last year. But much of this was to replace those who died, retired or left to work in other fields. At the same time, automation of the steel mills also was taking a toll of jobs.

The American Institute for Importers steel charges that steelworkers in this country are being laid off because companies such as the U.S. Steel Corp., which recently closed its last remaining mill in Donora, Pa., and Jones & Laughlin, which this month shut down a mill plant at Alquippa, Pa., refuse to modernize plants built in the 19th century.

GREAT DEMAND
The importers also point to the reopening of some other plants because of the great demand for steel, which brought output close to production capacity.

American steel companies counter that they are spending \$2.2 billion this year to build new mills or to modernize or replace obsolete plants.

Tricking the American industry here.

that the 16.4 million ton import record contrasts with U.S. exports of 2.5 million tons, down from 3.8 million tons in 1964. Roger M. Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel, charges that the difference between imports and exports accounts for at least half of the nation's balance of payments deficit in 1965.

Leslie B. Worthington, president both of U.S. Steel and of the American Iron and Steel Institute, says that foreign steel can be priced as much as 10 per cent below the American product because the foreign mills operate at the highest level, "regardless of the conditions in the home market," and then sell here "at whatever price they can obtain." He charges that the foreign companies also enjoy tax rebates and other incentives from their governments.

FROM JAPAN
Last year 40 per cent of all steel imports came from Japan. The biggest items from Japan were wire rods, heavy structural shapes, welded pipe and tubing and steel plates.

Imports really began to hurt when steel production here fell off last autumn. Now output is rising again, and employment with it. But the industry would like to see imports slow down, legally or by persuasion. Importers are just as loud in proclaiming that foreign steel is helping American steel users, and thus creating some jobs here.

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The reopening of some other plants because of the great demand for steel, which brought output close to production capacity.

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Asks Licensing of Hospitals

Kelley Cites Deaths at Pontiac Facility

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said today the deaths of three patients at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital last November are "dramatic evidence" of the need for state licensing of hospitals.

Kelley, after studying a probe by St. Jerome Bronson, Oakland County prosecutor, said:

"He is referring the cases of Dr. Lloyd A. Goodwin, D. O., and Dr. Stanley E. Abrams, D. O., to the Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination for whatever action it deems necessary."

—Urgent attention must be given to administration of anesthetics in hospitals.

Goodwin was chairman of the anesthesia department of the hospital and Abrams was associate anesthesiologist at the time of the deaths, which allegedly occurred from improper anesthesia.

NO LEGISLATION
Kelley said there is presently no legislation requiring the presence of medical or osteopathic anesthetists, or of a properly trained and licensed nurse-anesthetist at all operations, nor are nurse-anesthetists licensed as such.

Kelley said he supports the aim of a Senate bill licensing hospitals in Michigan as a result of the deaths.

He declared, however, that the bill should not exclude state hospitals or university and college hospitals.

X-Y-Z
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UFOs Sighted in State Skies

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The Washington County Sheriff's Department was flooded by calls early today from citizens and law enforcement agencies reporting unidentified flying objects over southeastern Lower Michigan.

Sheriff's deputies said Seidinger Air Force Base confirmed sightings of UFOs, but said the Air Force could not pick them up on radar.

Deputies Buford Bushroo and John Foster reported sighting a red and green object which moved up and down at high speed and stopped in the northwestern sky.

They said shortly after the first sighting, about 4 a.m., the object was joined by a second, similar object and the two appeared to fly in formation.

Deputies said, calling reporting sightings came from Monroe and Livingston sheriff's departments and from Ypsilanti, Dexter and Sylvania, Ohio, police departments.

REPORTING UNITS
Deputies then called Seidinger Air Force Base where they said radar men reported being able to see the objects in the sky but were unable to pick them up on radar.

Bushroo and Foster said the two objects were finally joined by two more about 5:30 a.m. and that the four flew off together in a northwesterly direction.

"It was the strangest thing I have ever seen," said Bushroo.

Gerald Miller, Washburn County Civil Defense director, said an investigation of the sightings had been launched.

Three From Area Join Economy Run

Three men from this area are driving Chrysler Corp cars in the famed Mobil Economy Run from Los Angeles to Boston.

The event starts today and will end on the 20th.

Robert Checkley, 43, of 4333 Westover Ct., Orchard Lake, will be driving a Dodge.

Carl S. Diehl, 37, 355 Sheffield, Pontiac Township, will drive a Dodge Polara. His co-driver and navigator will be George M. Wallace, 3625 Tamarlane, Birmingham.

My Word, Strange Bird

BISHOPS STORTFORD, England (UPI)—Ornithologists are conducting a thorough but vain search through their textbooks after spotting a bright pink pigeon here recently.

Waterford Township police are investigating theft of a battery charger, tire pump and aluminum canoe — total value of \$300 — from a hangar at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

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Trade Fairly Active

Market Shows Mixed Pattern

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed in fairly active trading early today.

Changes of most leading issues were fractional.

Opening blocks included: American Telephone, unchanged at 58 1/2 on 4,000 shares; Eastman Kodak gained 1/4 at 116 1/2 on 1,100 shares; Standard Oil (New Jersey) dipped 1/4 to 34 1/2.

On Friday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 1/4 to 346 1/2.

MAKES GAIN
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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

PRODUCE

FRUITS

VEGETABLES

POULTRY AND EGGS

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT EGGS

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO EGGS

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BARGAIN HOUSE
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5 month old, in lovely new cabinet.
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USE BARGAIN STORE
NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE, two
piece (brand new) living room
furniture, including sofa, two
piece dining room, coffee table,
television, etc. \$1,200.00.

LADIES SHOES
WELL KNOWN BRANDS
Hosiery, shoes, etc. \$100.00.

JIM'S OUTLET
201 Dixie, Pontiac Pk 2-4298

**LEAVING STATE HOUSE FULL OF
12 ladies (clothes, 12 to 14, 14 to 16, 16 to 18, 18 to 20, 20 to 22, 22 to 24, 24 to 26, 26 to 28, 28 to 30, 30 to 32, 32 to 34, 34 to 36, 36 to 38, 38 to 40, 40 to 42, 42 to 44, 44 to 46, 46 to 48, 48 to 50, 50 to 52, 52 to 54, 54 to 56, 56 to 58, 58 to 60, 60 to 62, 62 to 64, 64 to 66, 66 to 68, 68 to 70, 70 to 72, 72 to 74, 74 to 76, 76 to 78, 78 to 80, 80 to 82, 82 to 84, 84 to 86, 86 to 88, 88 to 90, 90 to 92, 92 to 94, 94 to 96, 96 to 98, 98 to 100, 100 to 102, 102 to 104, 104 to 106, 106 to 108, 108 to 110, 110 to 112, 112 to 114, 114 to 116, 116 to 118, 118 to 120, 120 to 122, 122 to 124, 124 to 126, 126 to 128, 128 to 130, 130 to 132, 132 to 134, 134 to 136, 136 to 138, 138 to 140, 140 to 142, 142 to 144, 144 to 146, 146 to 148, 148 to 150, 150 to 152, 152 to 154, 154 to 156, 156 to 158, 158 to 160, 160 to 162, 162 to 164, 164 to 166, 166 to 168, 168 to 170, 170 to 172, 172 to 174, 174 to 176, 176 to 178, 178 to 180, 180 to 182, 182 to 184, 184 to 186, 186 to 188, 188 to 190, 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