

Detroit Tax Hike Passed by Senate

LANSING (AP) — A bill to allow the city of Detroit to raise its city income tax to meet 1968-69 budget needs won Senate approval and was sent to an uncertain fate in the House yesterday.

The Senate first rejected the controversial bill and approved it after Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh assured Negro senators that the city will consider hiring additional Negro policemen.

The tax bill was among 34 measures passed Thursday as the Senate wound up work on bills originating in the Senate and adjourned for a 10-day Easter vacation.

The bill, approved 28-7, would amend the uniform city income tax act to permit cities of more than one million population to levy a tax of up to two per cent on income of residents.

Under present law, all cities are limited to a tax of one per cent on residents and one-half per cent on nonresidents working in the city. The nonresident limit would remain unchanged under the Senate bill.

An amendment proposed by Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, to eliminate the nonresident tax altogether was defeated.

Cavanagh's proposed \$460 million budget — an increase of more than \$21 million over the current budget — is dependent upon passage of the income tax boost.

But the bill is certain to meet stiff opposition from House members — up for reelection in November and reluctant to approve an increase in the tax limit. With most Republicans voting "yes" and Democrats "no," the Senate first defeated the bill 19-15, with 20 votes required for passage.

DEMOCRATS SWITCH

Democrats switched votes to "yes" after Cavanagh conferred by telephone with Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, sponsor of the original bill, which was substituted by a measure offered by Sen. Harry D. Maso, R-Battle Creek.

Young, supported by the majority of the Democrats, had refused to vote for the bill without assurance that some effort would be made to increase the number of Negroes on the police force.

Mayor to Reply to Funds Probe

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome Cavanagh scheduled a late-afternoon radio and television appearance today reportedly to comment on a controversial state legislative report charging irregularities in the Detroit antipoverty program.

A legislative committee investigating the program issued a report last January charging antipoverty funds were spent for "exorbitant" rents and to perpetuate a "political machine."

Gov. George Romney entered the controversy yesterday, saying he has instructed his staff to look into the "shocking conclusions" reached by the special committee chaired by Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit.

Romney said Del Rio showed him the report Wednesday as the two were flying back to Lansing after attending the funeral of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta.

Romney said he has asked his legal adviser, Robert Danhof, to study evidence uncovered during the committee investigation.

Waterford Lists Facts on Schools

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a five-part series on the financial problems facing Waterford Township's schools. Today's questions directed to Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe deal again with with-all problems.)

Question — What is the date of the next school millage election for Waterford Schools?

Answer — May 6. It is a vote to renew the present 15-mill operating tax.

Q — Will this enable the school district to have a full-day's education for all children next year?

A — No. This millage election constitutes renewal of the foundation financing program of the school district. A tax increase beyond this present rate (in another election) would be required to maintain full-day sessions.

Q — Why didn't the board of education request the added millage needed to finance a full day's education for next year?

A — As the board assessed the climate in the community at this time it felt that the community would not support a tax rate increase. It sees millage — increase failures throughout this part of the state at this time.

Q — Is it true that if the district's 15-mill tax authority is not renewed by the voters this year or next year Waterford Schools would be forced to shut down?

A — Yes. The school district would not even qualify for state aid; it couldn't even be operated on half-days. We would have to ask the State Board of Education to assume control of the district.

Q — Can voters expect to be asked to approve a property tax increase two or three times a year until passage is achieved?

A — We must renew our present taxing authority first. The board would then have to decide if it should try again for some kind of increase; however, it would be pointless to call an election in midsummer as it would be too late to recruit the needed staff for next year at that time.

Q — Since the district lost the 7½-mill increase requested in November, why not compromise and try for a lower millage?

A — Certainly if the board of education had any indication that the community might support added millage, it would call another election. And by keeping some of the cutbacks and with increases in state aid revenues beyond the 5 per cent increase in local property tax revenues because of the decisions of the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, or increases in valuation, it's possible that something less than 7½ mills would enable us to have full-day sessions in the coming year.

Q — Will the school finance problem ease in the future?

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 2)



RIGHTS BILL IS LAW — In a White House ceremony yesterday, President Lyndon B. Johnson signs into law the landmark civil rights-open housing bill. Front row onlookers are (from left) Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J.; Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; Rep. William McCulloch, D-Ohio; Sen. Edward Brooke, R-

Mass.; Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.; House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass.; Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.; Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.; and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Rights Bill Is Law; Enforcer Unit Girds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, voicing outrage at the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King and the violence that followed it, yesterday signed the historic open-housing bill as a federal task force girded to enforce the new law.

It is the third landmark civil rights bill to become law since Johnson entered the White House.

"All America is outraged at the assassination" of King, the President told a crowd of civil rights leaders, Congress members and government leaders in the East Room of the White House.

"And America is also outraged at the looting and burning that defiles our democracy."

"We just must put our shoulders

together and put a stop to both," he said of the violence that takes the lives of men like King and of the slum riots.

The signing came one week after King's death in Memphis, Tenn.

PROSPECTS ONCE DIM

The President recalled that King was among the civil rights leaders who met with him two years ago to lay the groundwork for an open-housing bill. But at that time prospects were dim for passage, said Johnson.

"Now at long last this afternoon its day has come," the President said.

Mrs. King was invited to attend the ceremony but could not arrange to be in Washington, White House aides said.

The new law will prohibit discrimination in 80 per cent of all housing sales

and rentals by 1970, but much of it takes effect next Jan. 1.

The law also makes it a federal crime to use threats or violence to interfere with anyone seeking to exercise his civil rights and prohibits the crossing of state lines with intent to incite rioting.

TASK FORCE FORMED

As Johnson was signing the new bill in a ceremony nationally telecast and broadcast, the Justice Department's civil rights division was assigning a newly formed task force to assemble the government's enforcement program.

The task force will operate under Stephen J. Pollak, assistant attorney general for civil rights.

It will search for violations and may refer some cases to the FBI for further investigation, Pollak said.



RAMON S. SCRUGGS

Urban League Dinner Nearing

The Pontiac Area Urban League will present four awards for outstanding community service at its annual league dinner Thursday.

The dinner — to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Oakland Center cafeteria, Oakland University — will feature Ramon S. Scruggs as guest speaker.

Scruggs, who has an office in New York City, is information director of the American Telegraph and Telephone Co. and senior vice president of the National Urban League Board of Trustees.

Tickets to the dinner are \$5.50. They are available from the Urban League office at 132 Franklin Blvd. or from John F. Perdue, director of community and human relations for the Pontiac School District, who has an office in the schools' administrative building, 350 E. Wide Track.

Scruggs was employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Detroit from 1939 to 1963, the last eight years as customer relations manager.

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Christians Worship Today

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Pontiac Press Church Editor
Thousands of Christians are attending Good Friday services in churches

throughout Oakland County today as they remember the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth nearly 2,000 years ago.

The world today with its wars, greed,

6 Under Par After 27 Holes

Aussie Takes Masters Lead

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Australian Bruce Devlin, who fired a three-under par 69 yesterday to put him one stroke behind leader Billy Casper in the first round of the Masters golf championship, took the tournament lead this morning by going six under par after 27 holes.

Devlin fired a 33 on the front side of the Augusta National with birdies on the par five second hole, par four seventh and the par five eighth.

Casper, who said, "I'm more relaxed since I have found inner peace with myself and my God," went into today's second round of the Masters with a one-stroke lead after firing a four-under-par 68 yesterday.

Casper's round of 68 was the best he ever had in 11 tries at the Masters, and he came to Augusta National this year with confidence and an attitude he says comes from his "newly found faith in God."

Young Britisher Tony Jacklin was at 69 along with Tommy Aaron, Jack Nicklaus and Roberto DeVicenzo.

Bruce Devlin	69-33-102
Bernie Lasker	70-34-104
Jerry Pittman	70-34-104
Jim Herbert	71-35-105
Hideo Sugimoto	71-37-108
Hiller Bebert	72-38-109
Herman Kellar	71-38-109
Paul Trevino	72-39-110
Art Wall Jr.	72-39-110
Dan Sikes	72-39-110
Al Gelberger	72-39-110
John Foltz	72-39-110
Doug Sanders	72-39-110
Charles Gody	72-39-110
Jack Lewis	72-39-110
Steve Hill	72-39-110
R. H. Sikes	72-39-110
Paul McClellan	72-39-110
Don Massena	72-39-110
Tommy Aaron	72-39-110
Jack Nicklaus	72-39-110
Roberto DeVicenzo	72-39-110
Richard Gray	72-39-110

moral decline, bitterness and hatred seems little different than in the time of Christ.

But Jesus knowing the feebleness of man, even when he was dying, called out to God, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Christians the world over gathered in churches, chapels, cathedrals, store buildings and movie theaters today as they remembered the last three hours of Jesus on earth.

The only detailed record of the events of the arrest, trial and crucifixion of Jesus Christ — which gave birth to the Christian religion — is found in certain books of the Bible known as the New Testament.

GUEST SPEAKERS

In Pontiac area churches services were scheduled from noon to 3 p.m. in traditional Tre Ore services with special music and guest speakers in many places of worship.

Roman Catholic churches stressed Stations of the Cross, penance and confession with services morning, afternoon and, in some churches, evening services.

Jews throughout the world will celebrate the deliverance of the Israelites from bondage in ancient Egypt as they mark the Feast of Passover with the Seder dinner at sundown tonight.

The Jewish observance will continue for a week.

Data Listed for Voters

Pontiac voters will go to the polls Monday to elect seven city commissioners to serve for the next two years. Five incumbents are among the 14 candidates for office.

The Press today makes editorial appraisals of the candidates on page A-4. Today's paper also identifies the candidates and lists their pre-election statements on page A-8.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Detroit and received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1966.

Doherty was highly recommended for the job by Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, and Frank

Weekend Clouds May Bring Rain

Pontiac area residents may be in for a few showers over the weekend as the city's sunny skies gradually become overcast.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reports the following day-by-day official forecast:

TODAY — Sunny and warmer. High 72 to 75. Tonight partly cloudy and warmer, low 50 to 55. Winds south to southwest at 20 to 25 miles per hour.

TOMORROW — Partly cloudy and warm, chance of showers.

SUNDAY — Cooler with showers. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: Today near zero, tonight 5, tomorrow 30.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 48. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 74.

S. Viet Role Is Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration's avowed hope for a gradual shift of the major war effort from U.S. to South Vietnamese forces is based on an assessment that they stood up well under the Vietnam winter offensive.

Hour-long election coverage Monday night on WOPR 1400 starting at 8 p.m.



DAVID J. DOHERTY

Planning Unit Gets GM Assist

Martin J. Caserio, a General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, last night presented the Pontiac Area Planning Council with a \$20,000 check from General Motors to meet initial expenses.

Caserio said GM is interested in the work of the planning council and hopes to see its work continued.

The council was organized last fall by resolutions of the City Commission and the Pontiac Board of Education.

While it has incurred little expense to date, the board of governors last night voted to hire a full-time project director to coordinate activities between the council's board of governors, administrative personnel, citizens of the area, consultants and outside planners.

There are presently 32 members appointed to the board of governors. Those serving are either ex-officio members — named because of a position they hold — or appointees of the mayor or president of the board of education.

SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS

The council was set up to make specific recommendations on planning problems and is an advisory body to the City Commission and board of education.

Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson accepted the check from Caserio and said the money will aid the council considerably in establishing itself.

Appeals Court Extends 1-Man, 1-Vote Rule to Counties

LANSING (AP) — Following the lead of the U.S. Supreme Court, the Michigan Court of Appeals reversed itself yesterday and came out on the side of one-man, one-vote representation in county government.

The Appeals Court, second in state legal authority only to the Michigan Supreme Court, struck down a portion of the State Constitution which governs the composition of county boards of supervisors.

Declared to be in violation of the U.S. Constitution was a Michigan provision that each organized township in the state is entitled to one supervisor on its county board.

The ruling follows a recent U.S. high court decision in a Texas case, which extended the one-man, one-vote principle to local government units.

"We didn't have any choice," acknowledged Appeals Judge Timothy C. Quinn.

FEDERAL VIOLATION

Quinn and Judges John H. Gillis and Thomas G. Kavanagh unanimously agreed yesterday that the Michigan Constitution's provision violated the supreme federal law, ruling in cases involving Ontonagon and Oakland counties.

In a related development, State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley moved yesterday to carry the equal-population fight back to the Michigan Supreme Court, which once had rejected it.

Here is a timetable of the controversy:

- In 1966, the Legislature passed a law calling for county board members to be elected from districts "as nearly of equal population as is practicable."
- In April 1967, the Michigan Supreme Court slapped down the 1966 law, holding the Michigan Constitution's provision of one-township, one-supervisor, prevailed.
- In February 1968, the Michigan Appeals Court followed the lead of the State Supreme Court, ruling in the Ontonagon County case, but did not immediately uphold all the details of the 1966 state law.
- Judge Quinn stressed that the one-man, one-vote "guidelines" spelled out in that legislative act are still being reviewed by the Appeals Court. He said a decision on its constitutionality is likely within a week.

Upstaged Thursday by the Appeals Court's ruling was Kelley's petition to overturn its 1967 ruling, against population representation on county boards and to spell out, in an advisory opinion, guidelines for county reapportionment.

Kelley noted in his petition that the Supreme Court must reach a decision soon, since if Michigan's 83 counties are to be reapportioned this year, supervisors in the new districts must run for office this year.

Task Force Calls For Racial Interaction

"People-to-people communication" is the real answer to the racial problems in Pontiac, the Pontiac Area Planning Council's task force on race relations told the council's board of governors last night.

Edward E. Barker, chairman of the task force, said that, although the leadership capacity in both white and black communities is excellent, the leaders cannot liquidate white and black misunderstanding and ignorance.

The task force report was the first of what is expected to be a number of reports. It made four specific recommendations at this time. They were:

- To increase the personnel of the Pontiac Police Department to 144 members (from 132) and to make every effort to hire eight to 10 Negro police officers.
- To expand a program undertaken last year to have city youths work with the police department in a Youth Service Corp. program.
- To formulate a program detailing capacities, possible actions, plans and ideas for the planning council to follow.
- To secure expression from individual leaders and organizations on equal opportunities in the areas of employment, housing and education.

Barker said the task force has met five times with membership attendance very high.

'DEDICATED, THOUGHTFUL'

The members have been "dedicated and thoughtful" and have made efforts to contact any person with possible solutions to racial problems, he said.

Nevertheless, he said, "Our conclusion at this point is that there exists no overwhelming demand to speak of problems and their solutions."

"We simply report this fact and not any discouragement on our part to continue our effort in this direction," he said.

Barker said the city needs "people-to-people communications" to articulate our common fears and our common ambitions. Third-party intermediaries, whether individual or organizational, will never do the job.

'NOT UNDERSTOOD'

"A large part of the black community believes the white community fully understands their plight. Nothing could be further from the truth."

"A large part of the white community believes the black community seeks a handout, by any means, and nothing could be further from the truth."

Barker said, "There is a void in city-wide communications of public statements by people in leadership positions and by their respective organizations relative to the elimination of all forms of racial and class segregation and discrimination."

"We urge as a minimal requirement that our leadership publicize what it really wants for our city and its people. Time can represent friend or foe; we urge this action now."

"People-to-people communications will result from mutual involvement toward a common goal."

"The coming referendum on our fairhousing ordinance will be a most meaningful opportunity for this involvement," he said.

Fluoride Orders by State Are Hit

LANSING (AP) — A bill which would forbid the state to order a local unit of government to add fluoride to its public water supply was passed in the State Senate yesterday by a 28-8 vote.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, bars action by any state department, board, commission or agency.

The bill would strike down an order issued last year by former Public Health Director Dr. Albert Heustis which would have required all cities over 10,000 population to fluoridate their water supplies.

The order had been suspended earlier by the Joint Administrative Rules Committee pending action by the Legislature.

Backers of the bill said they were not opposed to fluoridation of water supplies but objected to placing the authority to issue such an order in the hands of a nonselective official.

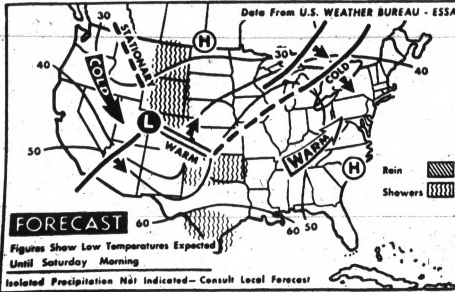
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today sunny and warmer. High 74 to 76. Tonight partly cloudy and warmer. Low 30 to 33. Saturday partly cloudy and warm, chance showers by evening. Outlook for Sunday: Cooler with showers. Winds south to southwest 20 to 25 miles. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today zero, tonight 5, tomorrow 30.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 48	At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 4 m.p.h.	Highest temperature 45	Lowest temperature 32
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature 51.5	
Sun sets Friday at 7:11 p.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 5:58 a.m.			
Sun sets Saturday at 6:53 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures			
4 a.m.	48	11 a.m.	66
8 a.m.	49	12 m.	70
2 p.m.	50	3 p.m.	72
6 p.m.	54	8 p.m.	74
10 p.m.	61		

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature 45	Lowest temperature 33	Highest temperature 47	Lowest temperature 31
Weather: Sunny, windy			
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years			
78 in 1956 19 in 1940			



Constitution's provision violated the supreme federal law, ruling in cases involving Ontonagon and Oakland counties.

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GM GIFT — Martin J. Caserio (left), a General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, last night presented the Pontiac Area Planning Council with a \$20,000 check on behalf of General Motors. The gift is to go toward initial expenses of the council. Accepting the check is Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson, a member of the council's board of governors.

Pentecost Marks Birth of a New People

Unleavened Bread, on the morning of Pentecost.

"And suddenly a sound came from heaven like the rush of a mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting." Scripture says in its metaphorical mode of portraying a divine incursion. "And there appeared to them tongues as of fire . . . And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit . . ."

EDITOR'S NOTE—Followers of Christ didn't begin to gain converts and strength on the day of His death or of His Resurrection. No, at first Christ's followers faltered. But one day, seven weeks later, a day now called Pentecost, they suddenly were filled with the Holy Spirit. A "new people" was born. Pentecost is the subject of this last of five articles about the religious festivals of spring.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Christianity girdles the earth, the largest movement in the history of man. No others even come close, in breadth or numbers. It is the giant.

Its billion believers are almost everywhere, in every country and city. Only a few in some places, but in others, many, and elsewhere, most.

They are called by assorted names, Baptists, Catholics, Lutherans, Orthodox, Methodists, Presbyterians and a myriad of others, but they are of one spiritual descent, part of the inclusive "ecclesia," the assembly of all, the whole church. Some mighty impacts built this colossus of faith.

The very record of its sweep attests to some powerfully propelling ingredient in it, some immense motive force, an irresistible, energizing drive at its heart.

That vitalizing thrust, as the church conceives it, originated in a strange interlude, in an unpromising circumstance. It occurred abruptly, on a day in late spring, an occasion for coming celebration on the Christian calendar.

HAPPENED IN JERUSALEM

The place was Jerusalem, the holy city of Christianity's mother faith, Judaism, and capital of that more remote, military-ruled colony of the ancient Roman empire.

Involved were a handful of dispirited men and women, 120 of them, the remnants of the shattered following of an executed rabbi, Jesus.

His apostles, at the time, were a withdrawn, apprehensive crew, huddling uncertainly in a private house, immobilized, anxious, hesitant.

Then the catalyst struck.

It turned their timidity into a torrent. It drew about 3,000 people, in one day, into bold and exultant conviction. It changed a tiny, battered Jewish sect into a rapturous, swelling movement.

BIRTHDAY OF CHURCH

It was the birthday of the Christian Church. And within 30 years, it had spread through the entire civilized world. And it kept growing, despite the blows of emperors and armies, of massacres and dungeons, to try to stamp it out.

The phenomenal beginning came in the 16th year of the reign of the Roman emperor Tiberius (30 A.D.), on the sixth of May, 50 days after Christ's Resurrection at the Passover Feast of

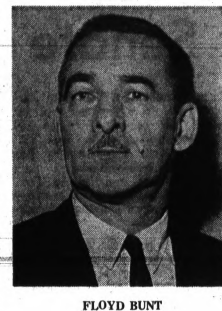
Midland County, Tex., ruled in favor of population representation in the governing bodies of local political units.

● With both eyes fixed on the federal court's ruling, the Michigan Court of Appeals reversed itself Thursday in the Ontonagon County case, but did not immediately uphold all the details of the 1966 state law.

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FLOYD BUNT

LBJ, S. Korean Chief to Confer in Honolulu

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today President Johnson will meet Wednesday in Honolulu with President Chung Hee Park of South Korea.

The announcement said Johnson would leave for Hawaii from his Texas ranch where he will spend the Easter weekend.

The meeting with Park had been planned for last weekend, when Johnson was scheduled to fly to Honolulu to meet also with his advisers from Vietnam.

Birmingham Area Science Head at Cranbrook on Exam Panel

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Floyd Bunt, chairman of the science department of Cranbrook School, has been appointed to the examinations committee of the National Science Teachers' Association.

The committee, in cooperation with the American Chemical Society, prepares an advanced placement examination in chemistry.

Bunt has recently returned from Washington where the committee prepared the next examination for high school students, an exam which is planned to be the equivalent of a final given to freshmen in college.

BIRMINGHAM — Madame Aurelia Peralta is organizing an opera workshop at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music and the Arts, Clifton Mills, conservatory director, has announced.

The workshop will meet at the conservatory, 772 E. Maple, where Madame Peralta instructs on Mondays and Fridays.

Madame Peralta has served as an instructor in voice at Wayne State University in Detroit, and has occupied the post of assistant conductor with the Michigan Opera Company.

Pentecost Marks Birth of a New People

The impact of the impassioned appeal, the surging glossolalia blending into a collective mood, resembles similar later experiences in some sectors of the church, including instances in modern times.

Symbolically, it implied a reversal of the ancient sin of pride that had sinned mankind into alien tongues because of their bid for godly grandeur as portrayed in the story of the Tower of Babel. A new humming elemental had entered the human stream, foreshadowing it for unity.

"And I, when I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all men to myself," Jesus had said. As the apostle Paul put it, God "set forth in Christ, as a plan for the fullness of time, to unite all things in Him, things in heaven and things on earth."

The beginning, the foretelling signs, the "first fruits" of it, as the church sees it, sprang up there in Jerusalem in that week of the bringing of the first fruits to the Temple, when the downcast few became the expansive many.

Skeptics couldn't figure it then, or since. Everybody's agog, they taunted, they're seeing.

'NEW WINE'

The apostles are drunk with "new wine." But Peter shot back that it was "only the third hour" — 9 a.m. — far too early for any intoxication except that of the conscience, and he quoted the Prophet Joel.

"God declares, that 'I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh . . . and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams' . . ."

So the vision took root. The dream began. A cause commenced. A "new people" was born.

And however much their successors may have faltered at times, and quarreled and fragmented, they have done what seemed impossible when the cross-doomed Jesus told them to encompass the world.

"And they maintain He meant it when He said, 'Lo I am with you always, even to the close of the age.'"

Lake Orion Break-In

The Clark gas station at 799 Lapeer, Lake Orion, was broken into at about 3 a.m. today and about \$220 taken, according to county sheriff's deputies.

Typhoon Hits Saipan

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — The 175-mile-an-hour winds of typhoon Jean flattened most of Saipan's residential areas today, but reports from the World War II battlefield island said no lives were lost in the storm's violence.

Hanoi Hits U.S. Site Rejections

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass reported from Hanoi today that the North Vietnamese officials consider Washington's rejection of Warsaw as the site for preliminary peace talks to be "legally untenable."

The Soviet news agency's dispatch said Hanoi official circles took this position because "the United States has expressed repeatedly its willingness to meet a representative of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam any place and any time."

Tass had reported the same reaction Thursday to Washington's refusal to meet in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, which the North Vietnamese first suggested.

The dispatch said North Viet-

Rocky: 'Might Run Prior to GOP Confab'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says there might be circumstances under which he would formally enter the presidential race before the Republican National Convention in August.

He made the statement in answer to a newsmen's question Thursday, some time after he had repeated at a news conference that he was available for a draft at the convention for the presidential nomination.

The question was whether there might be circumstances whereby, instead of waiting for a draft at the convention, he "officially" could be a candidate before the convention opens in Miami Beach Aug. 5.

Asked to explain how this might come about, Rockefeller said only: "I just said it could be."

SAYS HE CAN WIN

Rockefeller had said at the news conference that he still is available as a candidate if his party wants him, and he expressed confidence he could win in the November election if he were the GOP nominee.

Rockefeller said there was no change in the position he stated on March 21: that he would not seek the presidency, that he "stood ready to answer to any true and meaningful call from the Republican party to serve the nation," but that he expected no such call and would do nothing to encourage one.

name officials consider Washington's rejection of Warsaw untenable for these reasons also:

• The United States expressed willingness to establish as soon as possible contact between representatives of the two countries, but U.S. actions only delay such contacts.

• Having declined Phnom Penh, the United States motivated its refusal to meet in the Cambodian capital by the absence of the necessary conditions there for the work of the American side. But Warsaw does have the American Embassy, a staff of correspondents and means of communications.

• Warsaw has been the site, for over 10 years now, of contacts between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

The brief Tass dispatch from Hanoi did not say the government there had been officially informed of a U.S. rejection of Warsaw.

While House spokesman George Christian said, according to Western news services, that Warsaw is not a convenient site for preliminary contacts between the United States and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, it said.

The Soviet agency then gave what it described as the position of Hanoi official circles.

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Bortz 2 1/2-Oz. Hen 49c Hollow Milk Choc. Foil Wrapped	Bortz 4 1/2-Oz. Rabbit 75c 4 1/2" tall Moulded Rabbit. Foil Wrapped

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Highland Twp. Launches Own Road-Repair Program

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — This community is initiating a road improvement program on its own.

A committee of five has been chosen by the Township Board to recommend a priority list for road repairs.

Members are John Naimish, president of the Highland area unit of WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads); Mrs. Richard J. King, secretary of Highland area WHAR; Paul Grandis; George Eghotz; and Neal Lahring.

First projects will be financed by \$35,000 brought in by the 2-mill road tax levied for the first five years with the 1967 tax bill.

The Oakland County Road Commission will add the same amount as its share.

NO BOARD OF REVIEW

With the resignations of two board of review members and the death of another, the township is left without a board.

Accepted have been the resignations of Ott Brian, who leaves after three years, and Clarence Carlson, after two years.

Brian's letter of resignation offered no reason for his action. Carlson's letter explained that the board work "interferes" with his contracting and carpentry business.

The other board member, Franklin Leonard, died earlier this year.

PART-TIME CONSTABLE

Ora Jones, 3245 Central, employed as a security guard at the Pontiac Mall, has been hired as the township's part-time constable to enforce the junk yard ordinance. No fee schedule has yet been set up.

The ordinance hasn't been adequately enforced because of lack of personnel, explained Township Supervisor Louis Oldenburg.

The supervisor reported that one bid has been received for the reappraisal of the township. That bid of \$35,000 came from the William M. Meier firm of Southfield.

No action has been taken on the matter, said Oldenburg. At the annual township meeting, a motion was passed giving the Township Board a directive to hire an assistant to the present township assessor or hire a reappraisal firm.

The intent is to have the entire township reappraised by the end of this year.

Tax Extensions for Curfew Area

LANSING — Taxpayers in the southeastern Michigan area declared in a state of emergency during the past week will be given a 10-day extension in filing their state income tax.

This includes Wayne County and portions of Oakland and Macomb Counties.

State Revenue Director Clarence Lock said both taxpayers and tax practitioners, such as certified public accountants may obtain a 10-day extension on filing state income tax returns due April 15.

The return, Lock said, should be accompanied by a letter of explanation justifying the delay. In such cases, interest and penalty will be waived.

In special cases where a longer extension is asked, permission must be obtained by filing a request. A six percent interest rate will be charged on longer extensions.

This seemingly would apply to those areas of south Oakland County that had curfews. Among those that imposed a curfew were Troy, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

Shelby Wins One Part of Suit

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Detroit Water Department has declined to argue a constitutional question in a suit brought by this township against the department.

The decision was an apparent victory for Township Attorney Roy Rogensues, who had alleged that the department violated a State Constitution provision in laying a 96-inch water transmission line through the west end of the township.

Rogensues had charged that the department had not obtained approval from the township before crossing local sewer and water rights-of-way.

In a letter to Macomb Circuit Court Judge Edward J. Gallagher, Attorney George C. Steeh, representing the department, said it had "decided not to urge the applicability of the 1963 constitutional provision."

Still to be settled, however, is the question of \$45,000 damages claimed by the township to pay for future costs of tunneling under the 96-inch line.

'Poor Service' Adds Weight to Request for Post Office

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Trying to get this township's own post office is no longer just an "emotional thing."

Complaints of poor mail service, on the rise over the last year, provides another reason to put before the federal postal authorities who decide where post offices are to be established, said Township Trustee John F. Warren.

The U.S. postal department has been asked to decide in favor of the township's own office since 1962.

The chief reason — termed "emotional" by Warren — has been that the office would give the township identity.

The most recent plea was sent in March 1967 by Warren, then serving as supervisor. The department's refusal was based on the fact that the township is unincorporated and that post offices aren't established just to provide identity for an area.

UNION LAKE

Warren points out that the Union Lake area is unincorporated and has a post office.

The Union Lake office is just one of six that serve the township.

The others are Walled Lake, Birmingham, Farmington, Pontiac and Keego Harbor, with Orchard Lake as a substitution.

This fragmented service has led to a

refusal from the Birmingham office of mail delivery into Powder Horn Hills subdivision. While most of the subdivision homes are in the Birmingham office area, the only entrance route to the subdivision lies in the Keego Harbor office area, explained Warren.

ANOTHER ROUTE

The Township Board has been considering the possibility of making another route into the subdivision which would be in the Birmingham office area.

The desire for identity through a post office remains, however, the principal reason to get an office, as Warren sees it.

"Some people are attracted to the status of the Birmingham address. Other persons have an aversion to other addresses," said the trustee.

Warren, though, is important to businessmen. Warren said. He cited that persons unfamiliar with the area would have difficulty finding a firm through its mailing address.

"I think our community is big enough now to have its own post office," said Warren, who added he expects success within four years.

It was six years ago when the township first pleaded with the postal department. In a letter dated 1963, the late Emmett DeConick, former trustee, offered to erect a building on his property and lease it to the post office. This idea was rejected.



Pontiac Press Photo

TREE HOUSE TRIO—Kennard Klaus, 9, clambers up to the top of the tree house, with wall-to-wall carpeting, curtains and window screens. Neighbors have claimed that the house is a blight and should be dismantled.

Teen's Creation Called a Blight

Tree House Faces Court Test

By TOM GRAY

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A 17-year-old boy will go to court April 25 in this township in a case which could have important legal implications for communities everywhere.

At stake is a tree house.

Eric Klaus, 4035 Cottontail, who constructed the high-rise dwelling three years ago, will attempt to show that his creation is not a "blight," as alleged by neighboring residents.

While the upcoming appearance before

Shelby Justice Joseph P. Plutier will be Eric's first time in court, the matter of the tree house is not a new one, according to Mrs. Martin Klaus, his mother.

"First they complained that it didn't conform to the zoning ordinance," Mrs. Klaus said. "But that didn't work. Now they say it's a blight."

Were it not for peeling tarpaper and a general lived-in look, Eric's tree house might fit right in with the rest of the prosperous subdivision surrounding it.

Certainly, it ranks as an affluent tree house, with wall-to-wall carpeting, curtains and window screens.

Also, there is insulation in the walls, Eric pointed out, "so we could put a heater in it in the winter."

Eric, the oldest of six children, detailed some of the problems encountered in construction and maintenance: "To get support for one corner, we took a tree trunk and sank it in concrete, then held it up with wires until the concrete hardened."

When vandals sneaked into the tree house one summer and broke all the windows on the side facing away from the Klaus residence, Eric put a lock on the trap door entrance.

He also moved the ladder to the opposite side to provide for better visibility of visitors.

REMAINS TO BE SEEN

Whether Eric's labors will come to naught remains to be seen.

Undoubtedly, though, if the tree house is declared in fact a blight, life will be a little less enjoyable for the rest of the Klaus children.

PTA Council Installs Officers in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake PTA Council has installed new officers.

They are Mrs. J. O. Sarto, president; Clarence Knott Jr., father vice president; Mrs. Ralph Cheney, mother vice president; Thomas Hanson, teacher vice president; Mrs. Robert Hadley; recording secretary; Mrs. C. O. Ginter, corresponding secretary; Edward Paige, treasurer; and Mrs. Clarence Knott Jr., historian.

George Martens, Walled Lake High School senior, has been awarded the \$300 Irene Daniels PTA Council scholarship.

\$750,000 Clarkston District Issue

Swim Pool Vote Monday

CLARKSTON — Voters of this school district will be asked Monday in a special school election for approval of up to \$750,000 in bonds for construction of a new swimming pool at Clarkston Senior High School.

The project is not expected to raise taxes but would involve an extension of current indebtedness, according to its backers.

A similar issue two years ago was turned down by voters.

The pool election was sought this year by some 400 petitioners. The Clarkston Jaycees have spearheaded the pool drive under the direction of Robert Brumback, project chairman.

The board of education has maintained that enough voters have asked that the pool question be a matter

for special election, but that it will be up to the district to decide whether it wants it.

NO BOARD CAMPAIGN

There has been no campaign on the part of board members.

Brumback reported if the issue is approved, the pool would furnish complete community service for families as well as students from other than the senior high school.

Residents of the area already have voted a 1-mill operating increase, not yet levied, which could be utilized to operate the pool if necessary, said Brumback.

He maintains, however, that such usage is unlikely — that in other areas pools have become almost entirely self-supporting.

Farmington Twp. Budget Up, Supported by Assessment Hike

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — A \$17-million increase in property assessments is footing most of the \$202,500 increase in the proposed 1968-69 township budget.

The rise in income is derived from a higher total assessed valuation of township properties, said Township Deputy Clerk Mrs. Gladys Thomas.

The rise is mostly due to an attempt to assess properties on the required 50 percent cash value basis, explained Robert Romer, head of the township assessing office.

The total assessed valuation has

Lessons on Golf Will Be Offered at Rochester High

ROCHESTER — Golf lessons for senior high school students and adults will be offered for seven weeks beginning April 22 at the senior high school.

Harold Miller, instructor, has asked that participants bring a door mat, three plastic practice balls and a short iron for the first night.

The sessions, sponsored by the Community Education Service, will begin at 7 p.m. when the group meets indoors and at 6 p.m. for outside instruction.

Subjects to be covered include the basics of the game, putting in the rough, hitting on uneven terrain, golf course courtesy and handicapping.

'Share the Air' Program Scheduled for Tuesday

The air-minded public has been invited to attend a "Share the Air" program at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Oakland County Service Center in the Board of Supervisors Auditorium.

Air traffic controllers, pilots, student pilots and airport management officials are particularly sought for the Federal Aviation Administration-sponsored program.

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Polish Shake-Up Boosts Youth

WARSAW (AP) — The continuing shake-up in the Communist government of Poland is giving it a more youthful look, and more changes are promised.

A number of key posts have gone to men in their 40s as Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka seeks to bolster his position against the challenge of an ultranationalist group of World War II underground fighters headed by Lt. Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, the interior minister and chief of the secret police.

Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz promised more purges to root out "troublemakers, incompetents and those who are alien to us."

Many of the purge victims, believed to number in the hundreds so far, are Jewish. They

apparently did not go along with the party's condemnation of Israel in the 1967 war.

SIGNIFICANCE?

The significance of some of the government shifts is unclear.

It was impossible to tell for example, whether the switching of Marshal Marian Spychalski, 61, from head of the armed forces to the presidency is a demotion. He still has a seat on the 12-member party politburo, which wields the real power in Poland.

Spychalski is considered a confident and staunch supporter of Gomulka. The man who replaced him as defense minister appears to be pro-Gomulka also. He is 44-year-old Lt. Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. Unlike

Spychalski, who is more a politician than a military man, he is said to be a crackerjack officer. He has been deputy minister since 1962 and a general since 1966, when he was only 33.

INFLUENCE PUSH

He was picked over Lt. Gen. Orzregorz Korczyński, said to be a member of Moczar's "partisans," who have been pressing for increased influence in the regime for several years. Adam Kruczkowski, 38, director of the Institute for International Affairs, and Zygfryd Wolniak, 46, ambassador to Canada from 1961-1966, were moved up to deputy foreign ministers.

Parliament replaced Feliks Pi-sula, 60, the food industries minister, with Stanislaw Gucwa, 48, and formerly number two in the

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SOCK

Get set for the baseball games. Make your season box seat one of these great portable buys from Highland. Color TV or black and white TV, each is a top brand, each is specially sale priced right now!

PORTABLE TV

PRICE SMASH

CHOOSE FROM BIG SELECTION OF COLOR OR BLACK/WHITE TV

PORTABLE TV PRICED AT UNDER \$100



MINI-SIZE PERSONAL
PORTABLE TV

Compact, with a full 42 sq. in. picture. Lightweight with luggage-type handle. No tone about easily. Front mounted speaker. UHF/VHF.

\$66

SHARP PERSONAL
PORTABLE TV

Brilliant reception on all UHF/VHF channels. Concealed carry handle and built-in antenna. Full 73 sq. in. picture. Same phone jack.

\$69

RCA VICTOR
PERSONAL PORTABLE

Compact, lightweight beauty. Big 71 sq. in. Rectangular Tube. UHF/VHF. Solid state circuitry. Built-in antenna and handle.

\$87

RCA VICTOR 15"
UHF/VHF PORTABLE

125 sq. in. Rectangular Tube. Classic design — the best in all picture — yet controls and sound up front. Built-in antenna and handle. UHF/VHF.

\$96

ARVIN MINI-TV
BATTERY OPERATED

11 1/2 lbs. 9 1/2 in. dia. measure. Plays on battery in car, boat or on beach, or A.C. plug-in. Battery not \$27 Reg. \$39.95.

\$77

ZENITH 12" DIA.
PORTABLE TV

Big 74 sq. in. Stunning 2 tone cabinet. Lightweight — just 21 lbs. Compact — less than 12" high. Front speaker and sound handle. UHF/VHF.

\$89.88

SYLVANIA 12" DIA.
PORTABLE TV

Full 74 sq. in. pic. Transistorized chassis. Lightweight — just 21 lbs. Compact — less than 12" high. Front speaker and sound handle. UHF/VHF. Dials.

\$89.95

MOTOROLA 18"
UHF/VHF PORTABLE

172 sq. in. picture. Compact cabinet — front in all picture yet has tuning controls and sound up front. Deep-pouring handle. UHF/VHF.

\$97

FREE 10-DAY HOME TRIAL ON COLOR TV

No guesswork when you buy Color TV at Highland. Try it in your home for 10 days trial at no expense. Be sure you are pleased.

FREE DELIVERY and 90-DAY SERVICE



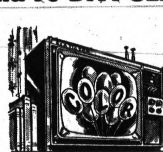
GENERAL ELECTRIC
COLOR TV

Weight just 24 lbs. UHF/VHF "Rear-View" picture tube. 20 sq. in. picture. "Rear-view" color tuning controls. Free 90-day service.

\$199 FREE TRIAL

RCA VICTOR 14"
COLOR PORTABLE

Color TV in a 102 sq. in. rectangular "carry-around" cabinet. No more around easily. Hideaway handle. UHF/VHF. Free 90-day service.

\$257 FREE TRIAL

RCA VICTOR 18"
COLOR PORTABLE

Big 180 sq. in. pic. Rectangular tube. Automatic color picture. UHF/VHF. 2 built-in antennas. Free delivery, 90-day service.

\$327 FREE TRIAL

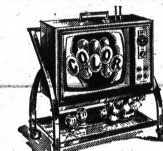
ZENITH 14" DIA.
COLOR PORTABLE

Portable TV — 14" dia. meas. 102 sq. in. Front controls and rear sound. Solid state amplifier. "Push-pull" action. Luggage-type carry handle. Dials on top. UHF/VHF.

\$329.88 FREE TRIAL

GENERAL ELECTRIC
14" COLOR TV

102 sq. in. Wood grain finish. UHF/VHF. Built-in dipole antenna. Automatic color picture. "Rear-view" tuning controls and rear "Rear-view" picture.

\$329.88 FREE TRIAL

SHARP 14" DIA.
COLOR PORTABLE

Full 102 sq. in. picture. UHF/VHF. Front fire tuning. Carry handle and built-in antenna. Wood finish cabinet with chrome trim. Ball-ast cut in optional, extra.

\$279.88 FREE TRIAL

SYLVANIA 18"
COLOR PORTABLE

Full 180 sq. in. handy size pic. Power line tuning. Lighted dial. Built-in antenna. Stand up. extra. Free 90-day service.

\$339.95 FREE TRIAL

ADMIRAL 20" DIA.
COLOR WITH CART

With exclusive Admiral 3-Year Warranty on Color picture tube. Solid state design. Dials. Antenna. UHF/VHF. Decorative no-around stand included free.

\$399.95

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NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1968

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Chairman of the Board

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and Editor

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Secretary and Advertising
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Officer

G. Marshall Jordan
Local Advertising Manager

Make Your Voter Voice Heard Monday

Pontiac voters will go to the polls Monday to select seven men to serve on the City Commission.

This year's election is guaranteed to do one thing—produce some new faces, because in two districts the incumbents are not seeking reelection.

Probably many citizens have studied the situation completely and have their minds made up. Others are certain about a few candidates but are uninformed on the others. Recognizing these circumstances, The Press is glad to offer these recommendations for such voters as want them.

In District 3, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. has shown this city patient and capable leadership, and should be returned to office.

In District 1 incumbent T. WARREN FOWLER SR. has served four years on the commission and has proven he is capable. He is challenged by CHARLES M. TUCKER JR., who won by a narrow margin over Fowler in the District 1 primary and has shown leadership in many civic activities. Both men are capable.

The District 2 race pits incumbent ROBERT C. IRWIN against attorney LOUIS E. FAIRBROTHER. We give the nod to Irwin on this record as commissioner the past four years.

F. JACK DOUGLAS and GEORGE GERRA are contesting for the District 4 commission seat being vacated by Commissioner LESLIE H. HUDSON.

DOUGLAS offers this city sound leadership potential. He has already

demonstrated this as president of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council and his participation in numerous civic activities.

In District 5 both candidates ROBERT F. JACKSON and ARNOLD R. JONES are relatively untested, seeking the post being vacated by JOHN A. DUGAN.

JACKSON, a professional real estate appraiser, is active in Democratic Party work. JONES, a public relations specialist with Michigan Blue Cross, is co-chairman of the dissident 19th district GOP committee.

In District 6 incumbent Wesley J. Wood deserves wide-spread support. His opponent John F. Leonard, is relatively untested and his appointment to the Pontiac Trial Board in 1963 touched off a hassle because of his poor driving record.

Finally, we endorse District 7 incumbent JAMES H. MARSHALL for reelection. His opponent is former Mayor ROBERT A. LANDRY whose contributions to this city's political turmoil between April 1962 and April 1964 speak for themselves.

Our last endorsement goes to each and every citizen who votes. You are exercising a cherished privilege. Get to the polls, regardless of your affiliations.

Occasionally a few unscrupulous candidates appear at the last minute with charges that cannot be disproved or upheld. This is a despicable political maneuver and brings nothing but discredit on those who do it. Ignore any charges that reach you so late they cannot be answered.

AMA Head-Stresses Physicians' Role in Society

There is no shortcut to the perfect society—or even to a better society. The attainment of maximum well-being for a maximum number of people depends upon evolution and intellectual growth, at all levels of society.

Currently one of the most hopeful signs for the future is the rapidly spreading awareness among private citizens in the professions, in business, in industry—in virtually any activity you care to name—of the need for constructive innovative thinking in tackling the social and economic problems that seem to have suddenly crowded in from all sides.

No profession has felt the pressure of these problems more severely than medicine.

Doctor Milford O. Rouse, president of the American Medical Association, has repeatedly stressed in public utterances the expanding responsibilities of

physicians. "The social planners may 'dream up' and legislate into existence one Federal program after another, but they cannot 'legislate' the success of a single program."

"That depends upon support and collaboration of the medical profession, which will be won by consideration for the profession's principles and its concern for the quality of health care it delivers to those whom it serves."

"Now is an ideal time for every physician to make a sincere diagnostic study of the accomplishments and needs of society in this Country, and then proceed to set the personal example of integrity, skillful sympathetic professional service, and real willingness to render his part of civic service in his own community."

Dr. Rouse has put his finger on the way to a better society. There is no other way.

Way Being Paved for Coast-to-Coast Motoring

Looking down the road a piece, coast-to-coast driving without a traffic light or stop sign will be possible when the 41,000-mile Interstate Highway System is completed in 1974.

The superhighways will link 90 per cent of the Nation's major cities.

Already, almost 60 per cent of the total mileage is open to traffic, and the remaining 40 per cent is in progress.

We only hope that without lights or stop signs more determined motorists don't attempt the transcontinental trip nonstop.

Film Made Lasting Impression

By DICK SAUNDERS
Well, my daughter had her third baby last week. She's six. It causes some problems.

The whole thing started with that ABC-TV special "How Life Begins" March 26. If you missed it, it was all about the wild and wacky world of reproduction.

The film giving of a happy mother being birth has made a lasting impression on my youngest. She thinks it's great stuff.

I don't mean to knock the show because I honestly think it was one of the best educational efforts television has come up with in recent times.

What I am having a little

trouble with, though, is coming up with a rational explanation why it just isn't very grown up to have babies on the front lawn—or other similarly public places.

I could tell her it's not therapeutic, but she doesn't dig those words yet. What happened was that last week was her weekend to spend alone at granny's (the one on MY side of the family tree).

She waited until she was there to decide the time had come to have little ones like they do on the tube. She had three (all small dolls) in a fairly representative reproduction of what she had seen on TV—grunts and groans included.

Granny was full of conversation on the phone that night. She spent the rest of the weekend urging the kid to

play ping-pong. By Sunday night they were both bushed. There have been no "births" around the household since six-year-old daughter returned to the fold.

But, we're bracing for another weekend and trying to prepare for the worst.

I can see the neighbors talking now. Neighbor "A" turns to neighbor "B" and says:

"There's so-and-so playing hop scotch, and there's what's-her-name jumping rope and that girl over there—that's Saunders' kid—she's having a baby."

I'm sure we'll think of something before the population explosion gets completely out of hand. But it does seem rather ridiculous to be faced with the thought of explaining the merits of planned parenthood to a six-year-old.



New Twist In The War!

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ's Political Role Is Unclear

WASHINGTON — While President Johnson has taken himself out of the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination, he has by no means made clear whether he will make a determined effort to help Vice President Hubert Humphrey to become the choice of his party at the Democratic National Convention.



LAWRENCE

If Mr. Johnson adopts a passive attitude, this will benefit Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at the convention. Political analysts who have had experience with previous campaigns are inclined to think that the delegates behind Sen. Eugene McCarthy will eventually be found in the Kennedy camp.

Up till now, the Minnesota senator has played a useful role for the Kennedy cause. He took a positive position against the renomination of President Johnson and criticized many of the policies of the current administration.

Certainly when the Kennedy-McCarthy movement was started, it was based on the idea that Mr. Johnson had not been a satisfactory president, either with respect to Vietnam or certain domestic policies.

If Sen. Kennedy were nominated, it would be impractical, of course, for him to continue to criticize the Johnson administration. Indeed, he would have to defend the party's record if only to help Democratic candidates for Congress to win.

BETTER CHANCE
In the populous states, the Democrats will have a better chance—especially in the big cities. For if Sen. Kennedy is the nominee of the Democrats, he will doubtless have an organization formed in close connection with the state and local party bosses.

He has had experience in developing political strength at the grass roots. He very nearly obtained the vice-presidential nomination for his brother in 1966, and then directed John F. Kennedy's successful campaign for the presidency in 1960.

So it looks now as if the Kennedy machine, with its intimate affiliation with many local organizations, will be able to make a strong race for the presidency.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Felt
of 2234 Garland;
51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Frank VanConant
of Troy; 86th birthday.

Poster Gaird
of Milford; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kelley
of 129 Ruth;
51st wedding anniversary.

If Vice President Humphrey, on the other hand, should succeed in getting the nomination, he would make a spectacular campaign. He probably would come closer to defeating Nixon in November than any of the current aspirants for the Democratic nomination. The outlook today is for a close

Bob Considine Says:

Sermon He Didn't Give Was King's Way of Life

NEW YORK — During his 12th prison term, in a grim little jail in Albany, Ga., Martin Luther King wrote a sermon which he planned to deliver whenever the course of events, and the sanity of his captors, allowed him to be a free man again.



CONSIDINE

Dr. King endowed his sermon with a title as simple but nevertheless as complex and difficult as its text. He called it "Loving Your Enemies."

He never delivered it, he told me later. But he lived it, lived it the rest of his days. He let me have the copy. Here are some excerpts:

"Probably no admonition of Jesus has been more difficult to follow than the command to 'love this enemy.' Some men have sincerely felt that its actual practice just isn't possible."

"But in spite of these insistent questions and persistent objections, this command of Jesus stands before us with new urgency. Upheaval after event have come to remind us that modern man is traveling up a road called hate."

ABSOLUTE NECESSITY
"The command to love one's enemy is an absolute necessity for the survival of our civilization. But how?"

"First, we must develop and maintain the capacity to forgive. He who is devoid of the power to forgive is devoid of the power to love. Forgiveness can only be engaged in by the individual who is the victim of some sort of tortuous injustice, the absorber of some terrible act of oppression."

"... There is some good in the worst of us and some evil in the best of us. When we discover this we will be less liable to hate our enemies."

"... We must be able to say to our most bitter opponents: 'We will match your capacity to inflict suffering by our capacity to endure suf-

fer. Do to us what you will and we will still love you.

"Throw us in jail and we will still love you. Bomb our home and threaten our children and we will still love you. Send your hooded perpetrators of violence into our community at the midnight hour and beat us and leave us half dead, and we will still love you."

"But be ye assured that we will wear you down by our capacity to suffer."

I wonder if the murderer of Martin Luther King knows (or can understand) that he has been forgiven.

Smiles
No Gwendolyn, this newspaper's press room isn't used to keep the reporters looking neat."

Anyone who thinks needless days are things of the past isn't buying food on a budget."

Question and Answer
Are the Australians and S. Koreans fighting in Vietnam mercenaries? Are we alone in Vietnam except for S. Vietnamese, Australians and S. Koreans?"

MRS. R. C. HALL
106 GLADSTONE

REPLY

The Defense Department tells us Australian and Korean forces are not mercenaries, but are regular formations of the armies of the countries concerned. Their ranks include draftees as well as volunteers. As to whether we are alone, except for the three you mention, we have a copy of a 12-page fact sheet outlining the type of Vietnam assistance being provided by 31 nations under the Free World Assistance Program. You may ask for it in the editorial department if you're interested in reading it.

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Voice of the People:

Requests an Explanation of Our County Finances

Recently Vincent J. McAvoy, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Roads Committee, commented on the lack of funds for road improvements, due to money being spent on airport expansion and a \$6.4 million jail. If there isn't any money for the road commission, I'd like Mr. McAvoy's comments on the following excerpts from Rep. Donald Bishop's Lansing Report.

"In the past two years, meaningful assistance has been given counties and cities by relieving the local unit of government from paying obligations which the local unit carried in its own budget. For example, \$871,000 when the State assumed the responsibility of meat inspection; \$500,000 in local costs by the State assuming responsibility for drivers license examinations and a series of amendments to the social services act has permitted counties to drop an estimated \$31 million annually from their budgets."

BYRON E. DeLONG
22 BROADWAY, OXFORD

Kindergartener Explains Eggs at Easter

Why do we have eggs at Easter? It means when the baby chick comes out of the egg he has a new life. When Jesus went to Heaven he had a new life. This is why we have Easter.

KIM
COVERT SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN

Comments Recent Dolphins' Performance

The Pontiac Central Dolphins were great again this year. Their hard work and practice paid off. Congratulations Dolphins.

VICKI CHAMBERS
2475 CHATA

'Appreciate Kind Assistance of Gentleman'

My husband and I appreciate the very kind man, with a baby in his arms, that helped me when I fell and hurt myself in front of Spartan's last Sunday. There are still kind people in the world and I hope I can help someone else that much.

MR. AND MRS. VALENTINE REWA
4901 JAMM

Readers Comment on Recent Press Cartoon

My family found the cartoon "The Great Impersonation," which appeared on the editorial page of April 5th to be offensive and in very poor taste. The Pontiac Press is too fine a paper to allow such material to darken its pages.

ROBERT J. RINN
4890 SHORELINE, WATERFORD

Your Friday editorial page cartoon "The Great Impersonation" was in poor taste. Bobby Kennedy is a talented personality with an image of his own. I like his ability to call a spade a spade. It's the truth that hurts.

PRISCILLA HUSEREAU
359 AUBURN

'Few Exercised Responsibility on Tax Vote'

The voters of West Bloomfield Township deserve the recent tax increase that was passed by a margin of approximately 600 votes with only 3,900 out of 9,900 eligible voters exercising their responsibility to vote.

WEST BLOOMFIELD VOTER

Question and Answer

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Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Disgrace

Nashville Banner

The horrible outbreak of violence that has swept the United States is equally as senseless as the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King—which ostensibly triggered it as a backlash of terrorism in the streets.

Whatever anybody might feel as a shared indignation that crime does not warrant the evident determination to destroy the nation's cities, including its National Capital.

It is a disgrace that the White House has literally become a military command post, to save a once proud nation and the seat of its government, and all it represents.

The facts border on a state of siege, precipitated by the White House at its incredible worst; and collateral circumstances are no credit to the concept of invested authority.

The country in city after city—and Washington, as its symbol—is reaping the whirlwind; its aggregate tragedy the harvest of seed recklessly sowed.

It all is the outgrowth of a permissiveness, propagated by meaty-mouthed segments of the press, the pulpit, the campus, and the courts—topped by an ever-growing body of saccharine-lipped demagogues—concerned mainly with the preservation of their own callous political hides. Its climax now is the threat of total destruction.

To the ultimatum of surrender to mobocracy, the nation's answer must be NO. That is the grassroots' determination—irrespective of race—whose country in citizenship, lives and property, it is; whose stewardship it is, in perpetration of prosperity.

It is the determination city by city, suffering this in- famously lawless assault. It is the time for it to be the determination of Washington, D.C., whose official hands have been raised in the oath to preserve and defend.

Another State?
The Salt Lake City Desert News

Before outraged Britons turn down the lightly suggested idea of joining America as the 51th state, they might reflect on the following points: Since England has lived for years under socialism, it would be right at home in the Great Society.

Also England wouldn't find U.S. taxes so hard to get if they just didn't carry that onerous label of "foreign aid." Rare is the congressman who attacks federal handouts to states.

The British might even increase their share of the American tourist business by advertising: "See America First."

The tourist gold might even flow right back to Fort Knox by placing, say a stamp tax on the English "colonies." We can dream, can't we?

Authorities Eye Postassassination Deaths

By The Associated Press

Authorities say 19 of the 39 persons killed in the postassassination violence either were shot while they were looting or died as a result of fires.

All but five of the 39 were Negroes. Four of the victims were females, 15 of the dead were 21 years of age or under, including one 11-month-old baby who burned to death in his crib in Chicago.

Of the total, 25 persons died from gunshot wounds, 10 died as a result of fires and four died from other causes, according to an Associated Press survey.

Eleven persons died in Chicago, 7 in Washington, 6 each in Baltimore and Kansas City, 2 each in Cincinnati and the Detroit area and 1 each in Memphis, Minneapolis, Tallahassee, Trenton and Jacksonville.

Police gunfire accounted for 11 of the gunshot victims, nine were shot by unknown persons and five were shot by private citizens.

No deaths were specifically attributed to National Guard action.

Chicago authorities gave the following case-by-case breakdown on the 11 deaths there. All the victims were Negroes:

• Curtis Jetro, 31, a die caster, lived in a housing project with his wife, two sisters, a brother and a sister-in-law. Went out on his 12th floor balcony to observe a disturbance Saturday. Found dead of a bullet wound which police said was a stray bullet.

• Marvin Carter, 24, quit a janitor's job after arguing with his boss. Was to have started a job in a window shop company Monday. Married with three children. Left home Friday around 5 p.m. Four hours later police saw some men carrying merchandise from the rear of a car. Found dead of a bullet wound which police said was a stray bullet.

• John Sandifer, 24, died in a gutter on Roosevelt Road, apparently from a huge gash in his knee. Police said he may have been a looter who cut himself on broken windows in

Robert T. Dorsey, 31, a one of the stores which had been found burned to death in his brother, Oscar King, 27, while looted. No one claimed his body at the morgue.

• Paul Evans, 22, was shot to death Friday inside a burned-out store on the West Side, police were investigating his death.

• Clayton Webb Jr., 27, a meat-packing plant employee, went out Friday in his bedroom slippers to get some beer. Several hours later police found him shot to death in a South Side alley. His mother said, "Clayton was never in trouble. He drank, but he was all right. I don't know what happened to the child." Neither do police.

• Willie McMullin, 21, had been in Chicago a year since he left his home in Dundee, Miss. He worked in a meat-packing company. "Two weeks ago he got a better job at a steel mill in Gary," his cousin said. "He was on top of the world." McMullin was found dead Friday of smoke inhalation in a looted, destroyed grocery store on the West Side. "He couldn't have been a looter," his cousin said. "He just got his first pay check from the steel mill that day."

• Ponowell Holloway, 16, was shot and killed by police while he was looting a store on the West Side. He was a sophomore at Marshall High School.

• Cyrus Hatfield, 35, left to observe a disturbance Saturday. Found dead of a bullet wound which police said was a stray bullet.

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THIS WEEK AND YOU'LL RECEIVE AN EASTER HAM ABSOLUTELY FREE! AND

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AIR CONDITIONERS, Beat the heat, all sizes, specially priced from \$79

ADMIRAL Color TV, wood walnut, 23" rectangular tube, 2 left. Only \$388

RCA VICTOR Stereo, 40 Watts, 6 Speaker, Danish Modern. One of colors, too! \$199

WESTINGHOUSE Stereo, contemporary console, 60 watts power. Only \$169

ADMIRAL Early American Stereo Console, 6 speakers, while 1 lasts. Only \$209

TOP BRAND Family Size Freezer, holds 360 lbs. Only \$129

WESTINGHOUSE 6,000 B.T.U. Air Conditioner, 3 speed, with vent control only \$119

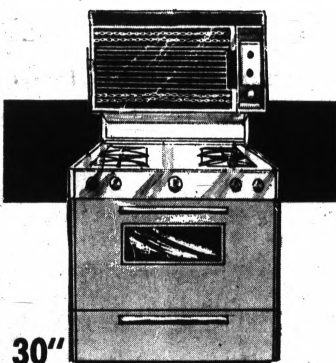
HOTPOINT Duplex Refrigerator/Freezer No-Frost, with automatic ice maker, very deluxe, 1 only \$439

DUMONT 23" TV, Walnut grain finish, UHF/VHF, was \$189.95 \$139

ZENITH 18" Portable TV, while 3 lasts \$115

VERY TOP BRAND Family size Refrigerator, terrific value \$129

RCA Victor 23" Color TV, Walnut finish, new in crates, was \$519.95 \$439



30" HARDWICK Double Oven AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE

Super deluxe automatic gas range, automatic clock and timer in both ovens. Glass windows in both ovens, lift-off self-cleaning drip proof top. Brand new 1968 models still in original factory carton. Choice of colors, too!

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE AND INSTALLATION INCLUDED

FREE EASTER HAM WITH EACH PURCHASE

\$289



HUGE 17 FT. NO-FROST! Hotpoint 2-DOOR

There's food room galore in this 16.6 cu. ft. king-size capacity Hotpoint No-Frost 17" on wheels! The Big No-Frost freezer alone holds 138 pounds of food. The Big 12.6 cu. ft. No-Frost refrigerator has two porcelain enamel crispers that keep 22 quarts of fruits and vegetables fresh! 2 portable egg racks that keep 18 eggs snug, never get separate covered butter and cheese bins, a deep door shelf ... and 2 of its full-width shelves slide out to make everything in back as easy to reach as the food in front. Brand new crated full models.

NO MONEY DOWN - NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE

\$289

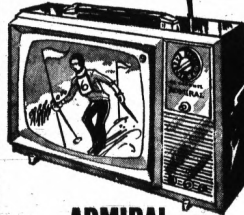


HOTPOINT SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No frost either section, only 32 inches wide, on wheels, 229 lb. freezer, meat keeper, slide-out shelves, butter spread control, dairy and egg storage.

FREE EASTER HAM WITH EACH PURCHASE

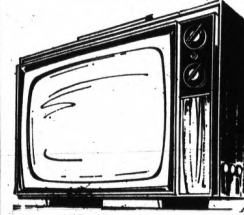
\$429



ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV Personal Size

Brand new 1968: 38 sq. in. screen. Super compact size with UHF-VHF. Come in today and take advantage of this FANTASTIC VALUE.

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ADMIRAL 20" PORTABLE TV

Super Deluxe 212 sq. in. portable TV with free rollabout viewing cart. Big 20,000 volt chassis, solid state pre-set fine tuning, instant play, 5-stage IF amplifier, rotary on-off control. Beautiful walnut finish cabinet. A very deluxe set.

\$143



RCA VICTOR PERSONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV

But with a Big 102 Sq. In. Rectangular Picture

\$299



RCA VICTOR COLOR TV 227 SQ. IN. WOOD WALNUT LOBBY

A Fretter First! Top Quality RCA Victor Color TV in a handsome wood, walnut color cabinet, at a low, low price. Full 82 channel reception, lighted tuning panels, on-set fine tuning control, 25,000 volt chassis, set volume control, and much, much more!

\$449

Negro Unity Calms LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles has stayed calm through the violence that has shaken many cities following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Why? The answer apparently lies in the quick response of Negro leaders and police, the lingering memory of Watts 1965, and the progress made in race relations since that summer.

There was a sudden show of unity among moderate and militant forces in the Negro community.

Within 24 hours after King's death, a coalition of Negro leaders—the Black Operational Unity Committee—was formed. Its directors were leaders of about 40 Negro organizations and represented what they said were "extremists of both sides."

"WARMTH CONCERN"

"There was a warmth and concern among them that I had not seen before," says the Rev. H. H. Brookins of the First AME church, a leader of the moderate wing.

Ron Karenga, chief of the militant Afro-American group US,

was a member, as were those whom Brookins called "the King kind of folks."

"As long as we find something in common to move on and do more on just that, the movement will keep up together," Karenga said.

Mayor Sam Yorty praised the committee. Victor H. Palmieri, deputy director of the Resident's Commission on Civil Disorders, said he thought the coalition kept things cool.

POLICE HELP TOO

Besides the Negroes' own determined restraint, police work undoubtedly helped stem violence and crime. Police Chief Tom Reddin says statistics aren't in but that "the incidence of crime was down dramatically."

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Cube Steak
Round Steak

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District 1



T. WARREN FOWLER SR.

T. Warren Fowler Sr., 61, of 57 Lake, a heating and electrical contractor, has served on the Pontiac Area Urban League and the police trial board. He is finishing his second commission term.

"If reelected I will continue to make Pontiac a cleaner, more wholesome city; seek developers to redevelop downtown; seek more and better housing and industry. Improve the relationship among all citizens; and provide police protection for lives and property."

"These are trying times and a time of changing conditions in our city and the entire world, when you need honest, experienced, dedicated statesmen to serve in dignity and harmony — someone that will understand the problems of all citizens."

"I have served you well for four years. My record proves that my desire to serve is strong. I have been absent from only one meeting. I have placed my duties as commissioner very high on my agenda."

"I have tried to seek ways to help solve racial problems by meeting with various groups to open paths of communication."

"We must ensure full and equal employment and educational opportunities in all phases of city employment and more city-sponsored facilities and playgrounds, such as the Fisher Street play area."



CHARLES M. TUCKER JR.

Charles M. Tucker Jr., 35, of 161 Earlemon, president of Tucker Realty, is a Korean War veteran, president of a new nonprofit housing corporation to develop housing in Negro areas, and a member of a number of civic organizations, including the Pontiac Area Planning Council task force on race relations, Pontiac Area Housing Study Committee, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and Oakland County Child Guidance Clinics.

"I feel able to provide responsible and, most important, the representative leadership that is needed."

"We need continuous communication and understanding instead of reaction to crisis and confrontation. We need to have our district working together to solve its housing problem. We need to relocate. We need to work together with the total city to solve mutual problems."

"We must move toward the realistic redevelopment of our central city. We must work toward increased cooperation between our citizens and all city employees."

"All I ask is an opportunity — the same opportunity that another has had for the past four years — to strive cooperatively to help build Pontiac into a good, safe city for our families."

District 2



ROBERT C. IRWIN

Robert C. Irwin, 38, of 435 Huron, a partner in the real estate firm of John K. Irwin & Sons, is a Michigan State University graduate, former president of the Pontiac Area Board of Realtors and a member of West Kiwanis Club and Elks Lodge 810.

He was a member of the planning commission from 1962 to 1964 and is finishing his second City Commission term.

"If given the honor and privilege of serving District 2 and the City of Pontiac for another two years, I would lend my efforts to make Pontiac a better place to live through emphasis on more and better communication with the people."

"I would hope that we could become more responsive to the needs of the community and could do more along the lines of planning to overcome the problems and combat them before they become emergencies."

"In addition to this, I would hope that we as a commission could find ways to increase our police department to a level which would be adequate to serve and protect all the citizens of Pontiac."



LOUIS E. FAIRBROTHER

Louis E. Fairbrother, 40, of 212 S. Josephine, an attorney practicing in Birmingham, is a director of the Oakland County Bar Association and a member of St. Benedict's School Board.

"Pontiac faces disaster because the present city commission was wrong in its decision to spend city income tax funds while a lawsuit against the tax was pending in court. A decision against the tax will bankrupt Pontiac."

"The increasing crime rate in our city is certainly a primary problem. It must be met with swift and fair law enforcement but also with cooperation on the part of the commission with youth programs as a means of prevention."

"Racial problems in the city are of great importance. I will not give in to any pressure group. I believe in resolute but understanding treatment for all. The present commission has not sufficiently cooperated with existing government agencies to solve these problems."

"Our first approach to insure fair treatment should be working with such groups as the human relations committee, the civil rights commission, the police department, the fire department and others."

District 3



WILLIAM H. TAYLOR JR.

William H. Taylor Jr., 52, of 247 Ottawa, assistant advertising manager of Pontiac Motor Division, is finishing his fourth term as commissioner, his second as mayor.

"Difficult and trying as they have been at times, I have enjoyed the challenges of the office of mayor for these past four years. I certainly believe that I have fulfilled my past pledges to our city in general and to my constituents in District 3 in particular."

"I am truly gratified with the tremendous forward strides we have taken in the last two years. Looking to the future, our main concern must be to set the needs of all our people."

"We already have discovered we can work together for the common good of all concerned. The revitalization of our city must be a continuing and renewed program. With a cooperative sincerity and industry on the part of our businessmen, industry, the City Commission, city employees and all citizens, we can and are moving forward."

"I will continue to take a positive stand on all issues, especially on those giving Pontiac the most progressive, yet prudent, advantages when it affects the over-all community."

"I would consider it a privilege to continue to serve District 3 and the city at large with dedication and honesty."



EARL D. SPRING SR.

Earl D. Spring Sr., 39, of 24 Miller, an employee of the American Aggregates Corp. of Detroit in the testing and research division, is a board trustee of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

"There has been much talk of the sickness of the Pontiac downtown area, and it is not wrong. The sickness was made very obvious when Sears, Roebuck & Co. refused to take part in the Taubman Plan."

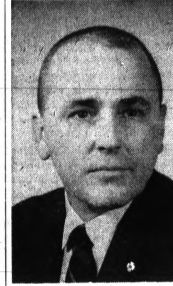
"I submit this proves a lack of confidence in the downtown area on the part of Sears."

"I can see that a city which advertises its inadequacy by setting up a planning council that involves people from outside the city has little confidence in its ability to govern itself."

"I can also see that a city which will permit urban renewal planners to propose a zoning program that totally disregards investments made by property owners and takes away their rights and money and destroys their confidence is sick."

"I sincerely believe that a commission that will govern in terms of democratic obligation rather than in terms of a federally inspired take-over of the rights of local citizens can correct the situation. I will dedicate my every effort to assure the right of self government is not taken from the people."

District 4



F. JACK DOUGLAS

F. Jack Douglas, 46, of 1644 Charleston served with the city's fire department 18½ years before being elected to his present full-time job as president of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council. He is active in the Crippled Children Society of Oakland County and a World War II veteran.

"I am a candidate for city commissioner from District 4 because I believe I can contribute toward solving the many problems existing in the City of Pontiac."

Among the major problems I hope to help resolve:

• Housing — In order for Pontiac to reach its potential, we need to provide adequate and decent housing for all of our citizens.

• Downtown development — Too many years have passed since this vital area of our business district was leveled for the purpose of renewal. It must be developed now.

• Community centers and recreational facilities — As more and more of our people retire, we must consider our senior citizens. They need housing and recreation and a retiree center to provide adequate facilities for their leisure time.



GEORGE GRBA

George Grba, 37, of 28 Kimball, chief operations inspector for the Oakland County Department of Public Works, is a Ferris State College graduate, a Korean war veteran, a member of the American Legion and PTA groups.

"To build a house you need five sets of plans. To build a new Pontiac all you need is faith and heart and one plan. The plan: family, business and industry in balance will bring Pontiac back to life."

"Family life is the backbone of America. People like the neighborhood church, school, store and they like the people about them because they know each other."

"It keeps people together and protects their property. Village life provides the roots, the heritage, the feeling of belonging."

"People want to live in a village setting, and businessmen want to serve you there. Great cities are made of this: Family, business and industry in balance — a city of villages where no one will be afraid to walk at night; a place where tourists will want to visit and enjoy."

"Fear and rudeness are related to a rejection of the present and the uncertainty of the future. To build you must have a plan, faith and heart. Your support at the polls will represent and unite your faith in the future of Pontiac."

District 5



ROBERT F. JACKSON

Robert F. Jackson, 41, of 1075 Featherstone, a real estate appraiser, is a graduate of Alma College, a former member of the county board of supervisors, vice president of Herrington Hills Home Owners Association, and vice president of Citizens Committee for Pontiac's Positive Progress.

"A commissioner should be able to work with the citizens so they can solve their own problems with the full cooperation and assistance of the city police official must be removed from office."

"Our representative system must find a way to move into the districts and work on a one-to-one basis with the people and their problems."

"One of the paramount problems of today is crime. The people have to be provided with a mechanism through which they can help stop this tide of lawlessness."

"I believe operation checkmate provides this opportunity. This program, along with the addition of more Negro police officers, will promote, respect, support and cooperation with our law enforcement agencies."

"Communication is probably one of the most powerful problems — solving tools of our time. It is the leadership responsibility of the City Commission to create and promote this as much as possible."

"City, by city we build our nation. This is where the problems must be met and solved, regardless of how one person or ally feels on these issues."



ARNOLD R. JONES

Arnold R. Jones, 41, of 672 Linda Vista, a public relations specialist with Michigan Blue Cross, is a past president of the Pontiac Knolls Good Neighbor Club and of the Detroit Association of Advertising Arts.

"I am for more police and fire protection and better support of Police Chief William Hanger's programs. Constituents have and order must be enforced, and any faint-hearted and assistance of the city police official must be removed from office."

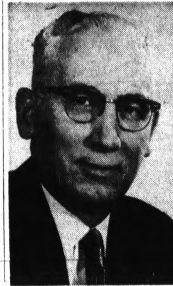
"Pontiac should control its own destiny instead of knocking under to the dictates of the federal government's people planners and untouchable committees like the Pontiac Area Planning Council."

"We must stop hamstringing downtown investors and build with federal red tape and anti-rezoning residential areas into commercial developments. Downtown is where future business should locate."

"The Chamber of Commerce should take the lead in vigorous programs of community improvement and beautification."

"Clearly enforceable ordinance of the most powerful problem — solving tools of our time. It is the leadership responsibility of the City Commission to create and promote this as much as possible."

"City, by city we build our nation. This is where the problems must be met and solved, regardless of how one person or ally feels on these issues."



WESLEY J. WOOD

Wesley J. Wood, 61, of 11 N. Featherstone, a service follow-up specialist at GMC Truck & Coach Division, is finishing his fourth term as commissioner. He served on the planning commission from 1960 to 1962.

"I am thrilled at the many accomplishments of the City Commission during the past two years. Much new construction has been completed or is now in progress including necessary housing for senior citizens and rent subsidy."

"Construction of the Galloway Creek Sanitary Sewer provides for sewers and development of the east, central, and northeast sections of the city."

"The improvement of the Clinton River cleared the way for M59, which is a great addition to our city."

"Many areas of the city have added street lighting. To take full reasoning residential areas must improve Pontiac Creek."

"Our police department must be strengthened by addition of personnel. I believe in strong law enforcement so that our city will be a safer and better place."

"I am disappointed with the lack of progress downtown. However, I am ready to listen to any developer who is interested in this area."

"I will continue to respect the wishes of my district with relation to the whole city. I have not been taken from the people, always been honest and sincere in my dealings for the city and will continue that policy."



JOHN F. LEONARD

John F. Leonard, 46, of 65 N. Edith, a mechanic at GMC Truck & Coach Division and a World War II veteran, served three years on the Police Trial Board.

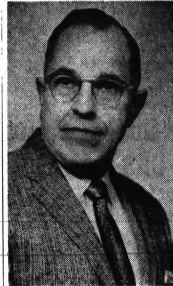
"He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion and Elks Lodge 810."

"Why do I seek a seat on the City Commission? Because I am dissatisfied with the status quo."

"I believe it's time for a change, and most of my friends and fellow citizens seem to be of the same opinion."

"We are becoming tired of disappointments and false promises. With nearly \$1 million a year going down the drain in personal and property taxes, is it any wonder we have problems such as insufficient funds, insecure streets, inadequate police protection and merchants leaving town?"

"I have always been interested in Pontiac; now I am concerned. Concerned with its future. Concerned that we do not leave a barren wasteland as a legacy for our children."



JAMES H. MARSHALL

James H. Marshall, 65, of 185 S. Jessie is retired after 40 years' employment at GMC Truck & Coach Division where he was a clerical supervisor. He is finishing his second commission term.

"I find it impossible to meet each of you personally and discuss city problems. I assure I am very interested in these problems and, if reelected, pledge my time and effort to their solution."

"The accomplishments in the past four years prove to you, the voters, that I am capable of handling the future problems as they arise."

"We have now adjusted wages upward and are able to recruit new police officers for better protection of the citizens. We will also have money to continue improvements about the city, such as street repairs, better lighting and drains."

"Upgrading of our present homes and much new housing for our senior citizens are assured, and low-income housing is now under construction. Just watch our City-General Hospital grow."

"Long strides have been taken in community relations and, with the help of the Pontiac Area Planning Council, much more is possible."



ROBERT A. LANDRY

Robert A. Landry, 53, of 47 Center was Pontiac's mayor from 1962 to 1964 and a councilman from 1964 to 1966. He is employed by Fisher Body Division in Livonia.

"The greatest danger to Pontiac today can be called 'the hardening of attitudes.' This is already a serious threat to the common ground and welfare of all our people."

"Indifference to the true value of human community relations, as exhibited by our present commission, has brought about the sad conditions in existence today."

"Pontiac needs action; Pontiac needs participation by all its citizens in all its programs. A lack of such full participation has brought about a sickening disrespect for law and order."

"A definite lack of vision by our present commission has brought our urban renewal program to a standstill. Pontiac needs a change in its government, and Pontiac needs a change of attitudes on the part of its people."

"We can no longer say, 'who cares?' We must say, 'What can I do to help?' We must no longer say, 'Oh, well, it will get worse before it gets better.' Instead we must say, 'Let's do something about it right now.'"

You and only you can do something about it. Vote Monday and vote for a change."

Polling Places in City Listed

The following is the list of polling places for Monday's City Commission general election. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Precinct:

- 1 Jefferson Junior High School
- 2 Fire Station No. 2
- 3 Bagley School
- 4 Washington Junior High School
- 5 Washington Junior High School
- 6 Pontiac Central High School
- 7 Herrington School
- 8 Webster School
- 9 Pontiac Central High School
- 10 Crofoot School
- 11 Fire Station No. 3
- 12 Winsor School
- 13 Lincoln Junior High School
- 14 Lincoln Junior High School
- 15 Owen School
- 16 LeBaron School
- 17 Emerson School
- 18 McCarroll School
- 19 St. Michael's Hall
- 20 YMCA
- 21 Central School
- 22 City Hall
- 23 Eastern Junior High School
- 24 Longfellow School
- 25 McConnell School
- 26 McConnell School
- 27 Wilson School
- 28 Wilson School
- 29 Wilson School
- 30 Pontiac General Hospital
- 31 Webster School
- 32 Wever School
- 33 Froth School
- 34 Bethune School
- 35 LeBaron School
- 36 Jefferson Junior High School
- 37 Jefferson Junior High School
- 38 Mark Twain School
- 39 Washington Junior High School
- 40 Washington Junior High School
- 41 Webster School
- 42 Owen School
- 43 Malkin School
- 44 Absent Voter Board at City Hall

Lenten Guideposts—39

Alice Finds a Whole New Way of Life

By CATHERINE MARSHALL

Guidposts Roving Ec'or: After not seeing her for almost a year, I met a friend of mine, whom I'll call Alice. I'd always liked Alice, but we had never been really close. She'd always struck me as the typical frustrated housewife who was a bit bored with herself. But suddenly here was a woman who seemed altogether different. Calm, poised, good humored.



MARSHALL

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the 39th in a series of 40 articles to be published by The Pontiac Press during Lent telling personal stories of faith in action in the lives of sincere people. Some contributors are famous, others relatively unknown.)

serene, she radiated an extraordinary kind of power.

The change was so startling that I couldn't resist asking Alice to have lunch with me and to tell me her story. This is it:

Twelve years after her marriage to Jerry, Alice found the "good life" that she and her husband pursued so eagerly seemed flat and tasteless. They had cars. They had money.

They had a big house, but she felt she was losing her identity in an endless procession of social events, cocktail parties and chauffeuring of children to their activities, community and church meetings.

INNER EMPTINESS

During one cocktail party when as an experiment Alice decided to limit herself to ginger ale, she made some discoveries — not especially pleasant:

"I saw our crowd through new eyes," she told me. "No one was really saying anything. There was a lot of laughter over — well, nothing at all. All of us seemed to be talking out of an inner emptiness. All at once I began to ask questions about us and our friends and what we call the 'good life.' What was so good about it?"

Seeing the emptiness — really seeing it for the first time — was a shock, but it was good for Alice. She began to realize that it is not necessary to be a "mirror person," getting all her signals from other people.

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Suddenly she felt a desperate yearning to discover herself, find out who she was, what her real tastes and talents were, why she was here on this earth.

The search started when she decided that solid values must first be sought within herself. As she began reading, she found the voices of both psychiatry and religion united loudly and clearly on the necessity of the inner search.

LOOKS INWARD

So Alice began to set aside an hour each day for her inward search toward self-knowledge. She told me that nothing has helped so much or pushed her ahead so fast as this quiet, uninterrupted hour.

Every day she reads, ponders, dreams, listens to her own deepest thoughts, and writes them in a notebook.

And very gradually, there has come to Alice the realization that she is being met in this quiet hour by Someone who loves her and who insists that His love must be passed on to her family and her friends.

Alice has begun to bake bread regularly. She finds this ancient female ritual deeply satisfying. "You can't imagine how many enemies I slay and repressions I get rid of as I knead that bread," she says, laughing. "Then there's the delicious fragrance of the bread baking and my family's delight in it."

Instead of letting the children dash away from the dinner table for television, the evening meal has become a time for discussion of current events.

NEW STRENGTH

There is a new strength in Alice in regard to her children.

I have heard her tell her astonished 11-year-old that he is going to walk to Little League one way each practice day and calmly state to her 9-year-old daughter that she certainly is not going to buy her any "training" bras.

"What I've discovered is that real love for our children has to go beyond catering to their selfish whims so that we turn them into tyrannical little princes and princesses," Alice said.

"They, too, have to find themselves and their own inner resources. And how can they, if my husband and I do for them the things that they could do for themselves? But I never saw that in the old days."

Recognizing that some of her friends are as bored as she with the purposelessness and banality of the typical cocktail party, lately she has experimented with some new types of entertaining.

One evening after a tasty buffet supper, a hand-picked group listened spellbound to a play on hi-fidelity, "The Murder Trial of William Fallner, Surgeon." Alice had supplied each guest with a paperback copy of the play to follow as they listened. The play was a big hit, particularly with the men.

Alice now has a totally new attitude toward her church life. Before, she was willing to help with such things as a couples' club, outing or planning the menu for a church supper. She had ducked being a Sunday school teacher, then had made an excuse when asked if she and Jerry would attend a Bible-study class.

"I realized one day that the church had little more meaning for me than did our country club," Alice said. "I called our pastor and asked when the Bible Study Group met. He said that the class wouldn't resume for some weeks, but referred me to a couple who were having discussion meetings in their home."

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NOTICE

TO ALL NEW BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Bloomfield Township Clerk's Office, 4200 Telegraph Road will be open for registration on the following days:

Thursday, April 18 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Friday, April 25 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 8 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The above extra hours are in addition to the regular office hours, Monday thru Fridays, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Deloris V. Little
Township Clerk

Published in The Pontiac Press
April 12, 1968

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Item	Reg. Price	1/3 Off	Item	Reg. Price	1/3 Off
2 Diamond Solitaire with 4 Diamond Matching Wedding Ring	\$312.95	\$208.63	Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	\$117.95	\$78.63
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	224.00	149.33	Gent's White Gold Diamond Ring	191.95	127.97
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Diamond Wedding Ring	215.95	143.97	Diamond Solitaire	80.00	53.33
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Diamond Wedding Ring	200.00	133.33	Oval Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	279.95	186.63
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Diamond Wedding Ring	179.95	119.97	Marquise Diamond Ring with Matching Wedding Ring	385.00	256.67
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	189.95	126.63	Emerald Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	179.95	119.97

PARK FREE in WKC's Own Lot at Rear of the Store!

Urban League Awards Event Is Thursday

(Continued From Page One)

Since 1963 he has been public relations manager, information director and in March was appointed personnel director.

Scruggs, a 1932 graduate of Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., who has received honorary doctor of law degrees from Central Michigan University and Bishop College in New York, has an extensive record of accomplishment, including awards from the National Urban League, the Detroit Urban League and the Michigan Chronicle.

A director of the United Community Funds and Councils of America and the United Health Foundations, he is chairman of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's Task Force on Youth Motivation and has been a director of a wide variety of national civic and charitable organizations.

Shoulder Bags

Leather shoulder bags, buckled in bright metal, are a fall accessory hit. Keep them looking like new by buffing lightly with a dab of petroleum jelly on a soft cloth. Coat the metal lightly too for a clean sheen.

Waterford School Request for Renewal Only

(Continued From Page One)

A—It may get worse first. Salary demands are rising, costs are increasing, larger groups of children are moving into their higher cost high school and college years and young people are staying in school longer and longer.

Q—What should be done to solve the school finance problem on a more permanent basis?

A—We need reform. We need a more equal opportunity for every child. We need a revenue source which grows with economy. We need reasonable and comparable salaries and conditions for school personnel. I recommend a program which includes:

- Property tax relief for older and lower income families, summer collection of school taxes and placing certain tax exempt revenue producing properties on the tax rolls.
- Charter millage authority for schools as cities have now.

• Bargaining for school employees on a county or statewide basis.

• Additional state taxes for schools.

Q—If I pay tuition to send my children to a parochial school, why should I support the millage proposal?

A—Parochial schoolchildren derive many benefits from the public school system, such as school bus transportation, instructional services for the home and hospital-bound and speech correction and services of a school social worker and diagnostician.

Many parochial school children attend our high schools on a dual enrollment basis and receive instruction in the Upper Peninsula.

mathematics, science and home making. Materials from our instructional materials center are shared with nonpublic schools, too.

A good public school system is a source of pride to the entire community and should be the goal of all people whether or not they have children in public schools.

Q—Is the Waterford school system really effective?

A—We have several pieces of evidence that would point to the fact Waterford Township Schools are good ones:

- Both our high schools are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the University of Michigan.
- Wherever one travels in Michigan, other educators who know anything about Waterford consider it dollar-for-dollar to be an excellent school system.
- Most realtors point to Waterford's good schools as a selling point.
- The district has been entrusted with one of the nation's largest federal demonstration grants in the Indocom project.
- University instructors are high in their praise of the school district and often bring their students here.

Q—How can we be sure that the schools will use the funds to do a really good job in education?

A—Schools are about the only thing left that taxpayers can be sure about. The same people who vote for millage also elect school board members who live and operate right in the community.

Board meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month and are open to the public. History shows that the Waterford Board of Education has always been composed of conscientious, capable people.

They want to insure that this millage is used to do a good job in education. Talk with them! They'll listen and respond in the best interests of our children.

Auto Theft Gang Took Wrong Car

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Bexar County Sheriff's Department Investigator Alvin Johnson announced Thursday the breaking up of a car-theft gang he said had stolen 300 cars in the first four years.

"What really got me working was when they stole my car in front of the courthouse," Johnson said.

Stop-and-Frisk Law Is Stalled in State House

LANSING (AP)—A proposed state "stop and frisk" law, giving policemen wider powers to search and question suspicious persons, stalled in the House Thursday after lengthy, bitter debate.

Backers of the controversial bill said it would be a valuable anti-crime tool. Opponents charged it would permit abuses by police.

"If you have this in the city of Detroit, you're asking for trouble," warned Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Robert Stiles, R-Manitou Beach, would permit a policeman to stop a person who "he reasonably suspects is committing, has committed or is about to commit a felony" and requires the person to give his name and address and "an explanation of his activities."

The officer would also be allowed to search the person if he felt himself in danger. A suspect could be detained for up to two hours without being arrested.

An amendment offered by Stiles, making it a misdemeanor for the person to refuse to give the policeman his name, fell five votes short of passage.

Opponents of the bill, many of them Detroit Negro legislators, tried unsuccessfully to exclude Wayne County from the measure.

Plan Council Board Names Project Chief

(Continued From Page One)

As director of the Mott program for Oakland University, Doherty supervised programs in various school districts in Oakland County, including neighborhood organizations.

The Mott Foundation has spent \$35,000 on the school programs, Doherty said. He has had extensive contacts with other foundations and federal and state agencies and programs, the council's administrative committee reported.

Doherty told the council's governors he has been active in Detroit in Community Action Programs, efforts to achieve racial harmony through neighborhood organizations.

Two persons obtained in the vote to hire Doherty. They were Clarence J. Barnes, executive director of the Pontiac Area Urban League, and James Dyer, a delegate voting on behalf of Julian A. Cook Jr.

Dyer said he did not object particularly to Doherty, but said he had some reservations about the opportunities of others to apply for the post.

ANNETT TAKES STAND

Announcing the appointment of Poole, general chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign last year, Annett said the action of the council in passing a resolution "without advance notice to the board of governors that such action was going to be considered was, in my opinion, contrary to my laws and also was contrary to the purported purpose of the council."

"It is my belief that the council can serve a very important need in our area," he said.

But he cautioned, "It is my sincere hope that the council will continue for its intended purposes and will not become involved with petty misunderstandings and grievances."

Police Hunt Load of 'Hot' Shrimp

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—State police are on the lookout for a tractor-trailer and 16,000 pounds of "hot" frozen shrimp.

Henry D. Berg of Winchester, Va. told troopers Wednesday his truck and the cargo were taken from a truckers' motel in suburban Henric, Va. The vehicle and the shrimp each were worth \$25,000, Berg said.

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EARLY AMERICAN—Authentic design in warmly inviting wing-back chair and 72" sofa. T-cushion seats of 5" pure latex foam rubber. Deep-buttoned, tufted back, fabric-covered coil spring base with spring edge. Softly padded wings and arms. Box-pleated skirt. Fine quality upholstery in textured tweeds. Arm sleeves included.

BOTH PIECES \$199⁹⁵

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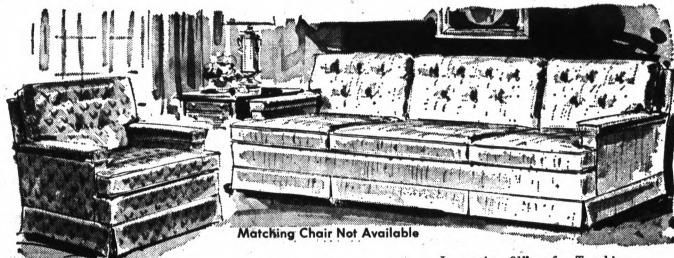
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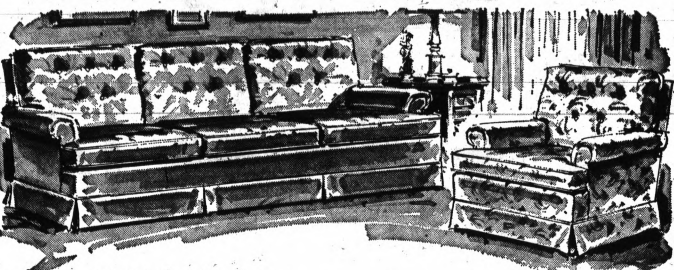
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Impressive 91" sofa, T-cushion seats of pure latex foam rubber 6" thick. Plump, button-tufted back. Coil spring base, fabric covered, with spring edge. Fully lined kick-pleated skirt. Beautiful print, blue-green or gold. Arm sleeves.

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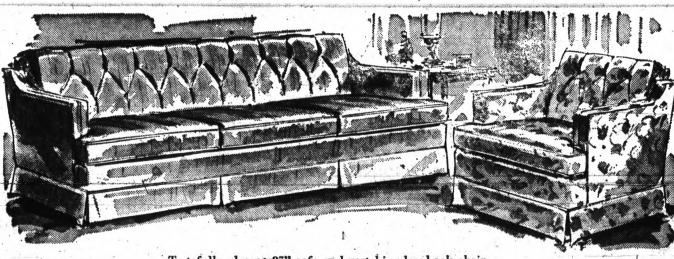
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BOTH PIECES \$289⁹⁵



Tastefully elegant 87" sofa and matching low-back chair with deeply tufted back. Buoyant T-cushion seats of 7" pure latex foam rubber. Coil spring base with spring edge, fabric covered. Skirt fully lined and kick pleated. Fabrics of select quality, green or gold. Arm sleeves included.

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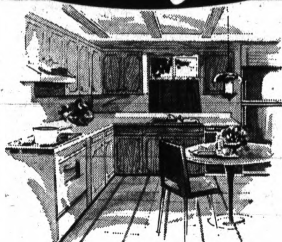
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BUILDERS & SUPPLY CO.
PONTIAC**17 Are Listed**
as Killed in
Viet Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 17 men killed in action were included in the latest casualty list from the Vietnam war.

Included are:

CALIFORNIA ARMY — Spec. 5 Michael J. Hare, Covina; Spec. 4 Kenneth L. Neal, San Jose.
IDAHO — Spec. 4 Cecil R. Millsbaugh.
ILLINOIS — Capt. George A. Fischer, Lombard.
INDIANA — Pfc. Larry W. Barrett, Redkey.
MARYLAND — Capt. Edward A. Boardman, Pasadena.
MICHIGAN — Pfc. James B. Brock, Dearborn.
NORTH DAKOTA — Pfc. Ralph C. McCosh, Trenton.
OHIO — Pfc. John R. Kemper, Carroll.
TEXAS — Staff Sgt. Philip D. Campbell, El Paso.
MICHIGAN NAVY — Sailor S.C. John F. Peak, Pontiac.
MARINE CORPS — California — Sgt. Frank E. Hadley IV, Marinette, Wis.
MICHIGAN — Pfc. Thomas P. Pivetti Jr., Calumet.

Died of wounds:

MICHIGAN ARMY — Spec. 4 Gregory R. Fourmen, Pine Top.
Missing to dead—hostile action:
CALIFORNIA ARMY — Sp4 Robert Luna, Mountain View.
OHIO — Sp4 L.L. William C. Dimagard, Euclid.
WASHINGTON — Spec. 4 William P. Murphy, Seattle.
Missing as a result of hostile action:
ARMY — Spec. 4 Quinton S. Mullavey (No home town provided).
Died not as a result of hostile action:

ILLINOIS ARMY — Cpl. Gerald A. Schirmer, Chicago.
KENTUCKY — Spec. 4 Ronnie Mills, Ft. Pierce.
MONTANA — Sgt. Joe M. Murphy, Thompson Falls.
MARINE CORPS — California — Pfc. James K. Flourney, Los Angeles.

Negro College
Drive to Start

John Usher Monroe, director of freshman studies at Miles College, Birmingham, Ala., will be the keynote speaker for the 1968 United Negro College Fund (UNCF) opening dinner Tuesday at the Latin Quarter in Detroit.

The annual dinner for 700 campaign workers and contributors officially begins the Michigan UNCF appeal for \$450,000 on behalf of 36 colleges and universities located in 11 southern states and Ohio.

The dinner is sponsored by Parke, Davis & Co. Dr. Austin Smith, chairman of the board and president of Parke, Davis, is the 1968 general chairman for the Michigan campaign.

Rocky Backer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Catherine Gibson of Monroe, Mich., is included on the 33-member Rockefeller-for-President Committee announced Thursday to promote New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination.

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Tired of Pontiac being
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AND PUT PONTIAC BACK ON THE MAP
WHERE IT BELONGS! LET'S PUT NEW
LIFE IN THE CITY COMMISSION.**VOTETO JOHN F. LEONARD**
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Next time you have to call Information our operator will answer "Directory Assistance." The reason for the change is that the new name is more specific. It better describes the service we offer:

- Assistance if you can't find a phone number in the new directory we just delivered.
- Assistance if you have difficulty reading the directory.

You probably won't need to call Directory Assistance very often, of course, since most of the numbers you call are in the phone book.

Speaking of the telephone directory, it will be worth while to read the information pages in the front of the book. They contain a lot of helpful information about your telephone service.

And here's a timesaving tip: Make your own list of frequently called numbers for handy reference when you're ready to make a call.



My group has less cavities Mom.

When some of the big toothpaste companies took another look at toothpaste, very few people had heard of fluoride. Now it's a household word. And we're all in the group with fewer cavities. The toothpaste companies weren't bombarded

with letters about toothpaste. They did it on their own initiative. And then advertised the results. When "you pays your money and you takes your choice," on toothpaste, you saves your money on dental bills. Call it the American way of selling toothpaste.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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PC Seniors to Tour NY, D.C.

By DEBBIE ROCHON

Members of the Senior Government Seminar at Pontiac Catholic High School will visit New York and Washington, D.C., next week.

The trip will climax the seminar's study of government and politics, as the students will be able to visit the center of American government, the Capitol.

The group will also tour the Supreme Court, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, and Arlington National Cemetery.

After spending three days in

Washington the group will travel to New York to visit the United Nations Building. Viewing of a Broadway musical, "Man of LaMancha" also is included in the students' tour.

Seniors from Pontiac Catholic who will take the trip are: Aethes Barnes, Janice Shepard, Barb Frye, Eileen Brinson, Linda Walter, Noreen Spanski, Martha Estrada and Debbie Rochon.

OTHERS

Others are Elaine Steinhilper, Kandy McLarty, Mary Kay Hoover, Judy

Peoples, Barb Swett, Daria Wallet, Janie Heitjan and Jeannine Janke.

Male members of the seminar group are: Mike Fitzgibbon, Hugh Sharkey, Paul Schmanky, Tom Richards, Buddy Cook and Brad Leuer.

Others are Mike Meyer, Maurice Finnegan, Alwood Lynn, Joe Nurek, Don Taylor and Andy Sprague.

Tickets for the P.C. musical, "Annie Get Your Gun" were distributed this week. Anyone interested in attending the production, to be presented on May 3, 4 and 5, may contact ticket chairman Maria Bora or any Pontiac Catholic student.

Groves Seniors Take Class Trip

By BENITA ROSEN

After many seemingly endless weeks of waiting, 100 Wylie E. Groves seniors boarded Washington, D.C.-bound buses last night at 7:30 for their class trip. Seven days of itinerary have been carefully planned in advance.

The students slept on the buses last night, arriving in Washington early this morning. Today they went sight-seeing at Mount Vernon and Williamsburg. On Easter Sunday they can attend the sunrise service or a Mass in Washington.

The next two days of the trip will include visits to the Smithsonian Institute, Mellon Art Gallery, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, Library of Congress, Arlington National Cemetery and two Jimm Monuments.

Tours of the Washington Monument, the Capitol, the Supreme Court and the National Archives are also planned. Late Monday night the seniors will arrive at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City.

They will spend the rest of the trip there, taking the Manhattan Island boat ride, visiting Radio City Music Hall, the United Nations, Chinatown and Lower Manhattan. Wednesday night, the students will attend a Broadway presentation of "Cabaret."

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DUE HOME THURSDAY

The next day they will board buses headed for Detroit and spend the day traveling, arriving home late Thursday night.

Because of the 8 o'clock curfew imposed on the Detroit area last weekend, the Friday and Saturday night performances of Groves' spring musical, "West Side Story," were postponed.

The Friday show will take place May 3, and the performance initially planned for the Saturday night will be May 4. It was also recently decided that the play would be presented for two additional nights, April 30 and May 1.

Tickets purchased for last week's shows will be honored on the respective substitute nights.

Tickets for the two extra nights are in the process of being printed, and will be available to Groves students within the next few weeks. If there are any tickets left, they will be sold at the door.

The Mermaid Tavern will play as the four-act clod L11 Abners and Daisy Maes dance at the annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance.

The Groves gym will be transformed into a reasonable facsimile of Dogpatch April 26 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday Show Puts Avondale Talent on Stage

By JAN MALANE

The Avondale High School Spirit Risers are sponsoring the "Wide World of Talent" show Tuesday at 8 p.m. Master of Ceremonies will be Larry Jones, president of the Spirit Risers.

A variety of acts will be performed. The "Just Brass" band, which has auditioned for both the Mike Douglas and Carol Burnett shows will begin the entertainment. A duet will follow with June Lockamy and Dorothy Norris singing "Something Stupid."

Jerry Bradford, Laura Ryan and Pete Toth will do a comedy skit entitled "My Son is Dead."

Marcia Connors will tap dance to "Mame" and do a jazz number entitled "Barefootin'."

"Wonderful, Wonderful" is the selection Nancy Miller and Fred Williams have chosen for their duet. Nancy will also do a duet with Bruce Neil to a Peter, Paul, and Mary selection.

BATON-TWIRLING ACT

Karen Sheldon will then change the pace a bit with a baton-twirling act.

Jo White will play the guitar and sing folk songs. Judy Russell will also sing a selection of folk numbers.

Tom Machowski and Dennis Graham will perform in a skit entitled "Masked Marvels."

Nancy Baker will conclude the show with a number "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

Dominican Girls Have Lenten Spirit

By ANDI BARNES

Tuesday gave the girls at Dominican Academy a chance to fulfill the Lenten practice of giving to others.

The Christian Action Club planned an outing to Lapeer State Home for the mentally retarded. Word leaked out, however, and soon the entire school was involved.

Though not all the students were able to visit the home, many students donated candy, cookies and Easter baskets for the children there.

According to Sister Cynthia, moderator of the Christian Action Club, the main purpose of the visit was to let these hospitalized children see other people.

The girls visited with the children for two hours, talking and singing songs.

Sadie Hawkins Dance

By MARCIA CLARK

A Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the senior class was held yesterday at Holy High School.

Barfoot students danced to the music of the Esquires.



Pontiac Press Photo

SPREADING THE WORD — Larry Jones and Marcia Connors guarantee that Avondale High School's "Wide World of Talent" show will please the viewers. The show, sponsored by the Spirit Risers, will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. Larry is a senior, Marcia a junior.

Northern Draftsmen Score an Across-the-Board Sweep

By BETTY ATWELL

First, second- and third-place honors were won by the Pontiac Northern Draftsmen at the regional fair held last week at Royal Oak Dendero High School.

In the beginning mechanical drawing Jim Dempsey won first place, Tim Mash won second and Leonard Buere honorable mention.

Tom Mash won first place and Tim Mash second place in the sophomore detail and assignment division.

Dennis Killen captured second place and Dan Lutey third in the junior and senior category respectively.

In the pictorial representation, Tom Mash received a first and Dave Gomez won honorable mention.

ON TO MUSKOGON

The drawings of the first- and second-place winners will be sent to Muskogon April 25 and 26 for the state competition.

The fair was sponsored by the Michigan Industrial Education Society and The Detroit News.

This is not the first time the draftsmen have brought honor and credit to their school. During the recent Fourteenth Annual Drafting Contest eight students from PNH were honored.

Dave Parsons placed first and receive-

ed \$125 from the competition sponsored by the American Society of Body Engineers.

SECOND PLACE

Second place and \$75 was won by Dennis Janczarek, while Clifford Ross captured third place and \$50.

William Killen won fourth place and \$25.

Honorable mention, including a certificate of merit and a machinist handbook, was won by John Butler, Al Nakas, Paul Pfeiffer and Larry Toone.

Enar West is the drafting instructor for the Northern "winners."

JOINED MARCH

Three faculty members from Northern paid their respects to Martin Luther King, Monday by participating in the memorial services and the march in his honor sponsored by area organizations.

Ronald Smith, John Buchanan and Mary Lou Lackie attended services in the Newman AME Church.

Northern counselors attended the National Convention of the Personnel and Guidance Association held Monday through Thursday of this week at Cobo Hall.

Mrs. Dominic Plantados of Northern entered a display describing activities which took place during Oakland County Counselor Week last summer.

Three seniors, Diana Ardelean, Leon Chism and Monica Pederson appeared on a panel for the event Monday.

April 30, students will be permitted to stay home while the teachers go to school. The In-Service Training Day will consist of two half days of discussion on drug abuse and human relations.

7 From Our Lady to Get Science Fair Awards April 20

By DIANE REED

April 20 is the date set for the Science Fair Awards Banquet at the Science Engineering Society of Detroit.

Winners receiving blue ribbons in each category will visit research facilities in the Metropolitan area April 22.

Seven out of the 12 Our Lady of the Lakes students who entered the fair at Cobo Hall this year were awarded "outstanding" blue ribbons. They will be accompanied by their parents and teachers for the Award presentation April 20.

Blue ribbon winners are Karen Keenan, Joan Comes, Steve Gignras, Donna Galarneau, Donna Keenan, Peggy Hagan and Maureen McKown.

Report cards have been distributed. Honor students for the third quarter are Napette Cadillac, Thomas Cataneo, Peggy Hagan, Tom Haviland, Donna Keenan, Thomas Newcombe, Jeanine Sauve, Pabbette Schulze, Siane Sibel, Donald Tait, Theresa Wendygier, Nancy Wulke and Julie Yost, ninth graders.

Sophomores are Claudia Jantz, Denise LaForge, Michele Steeterlin, Neil Sommer, Ann Hoffman, Karen Kloss, and David Tait.

Juniors chosen are James Zampol, Tim Hagan and Bob Price.

Seniors honored are Diane Green, Shari Morrow, Mike McColgan, Marietta Wall and Dennis LaBarge.

Home room 110 won the boys' intramural basketball competition. The senior room finished just ahead of Room 111, also a senior homeroom. Taking third place were the juniors of 109.

The yearbook staff is nearing its April 15 deadline. The small staff has been working hard in the last week to put out another award-winning book.

Attend Waterford High

Students Earn Fair Honors

By MARY JERGOVICH

Waterford Township High School students walked away from the Michigan Industrial Arts regional fair with two seconds, four thirds and two honorable mentions.

Gary Edwards placed second in the architectural drawing and third in the working drawings divisions of the contest.

John Bussard was third in architectural models while Jim Pierce placed third in architectural presentation.

Jim Lewis was second in working drawings and Harry Jergerian took third in working drawings.

Honorable mentions went to Duane Fuller for his fiber-glass bow and Milton Knight for his laminated fish net.

FIVE QUALIFY

Duane and Milton work under the direction of Lowell Kage, woodworking teacher and the others are in Don Benson's drafting class.

In the regional Forensics contest Waterford had five qualifiers for state competition to be held May 4.

Billie Rooksberry placed first in girls' refresher and Beth Griffin and Londa Briles placed first and second respectively in humorous reading.

Bruce Brian was second in radio-news commentary and Phyllis was third in oratory.

Junior varsity cheerleaders recently finished picking next year's squad.

Donna Dourajallian is captain and Pat Stott, cocaptain.

Others chosen are, Sandy Reith, Melody Mason, Judy Slack, Sue Wilson and alternate, Deb Halpin, all from Cray Junior High.

Included are Sherry MacDonald and Joyce Putnam from Pierce Junior High.

Tom Ashbaugh was recently elected president of next year's junior class. Pam Gaeth was elected vice president, Linda Hatherill, secretary; and Barb Kitts, treasurer.

Students Hear Sheriff's Aide

By JOANNE SANDERSON

Students of Walled Lake High School heard Capt. Leo Hazen of the Oakland County Sheriff Department speak Wednesday about the possibility of disturbances this summer.

Past president of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association, he is a member of the Oakland County Riot Squad on which he also spoke.

E. V. Ayres, principal of Walled Lake High, talked Monday to the senior class about his experiences after graduation and senior activities.

Cheerleaders chosen recently are Carole Marshall, Lynn Cook, Penny Braden, Cheryl Rose, Jeanne Stafford, Marcia Lachowicz, Carol Youngren, Louise Buffmyer and Brenda George, varsity.

Chosen for junior varsity are Ruth Robinson, Sandy Schmelfening, Debbie Richardson, Cathy Lewis, Kitty Woodward, Khristy Sabo and Kathy Jacques. The JV girls will go to cheerleading camp this summer.

The stage crew and cast members of "Wonderful Town", the spring musical, are busy at work getting ready. Show dates are May 2, 3 and 4.

Student Council elections were held Tuesday. The new officers will go to the Student Council camp this summer and will take office next year.

Bob Smart, a student at our school, recently received a second place prize for his science project. The project was entered in the Science Fair at Cobo Hall.

His entry was a botany research project which he has worked on for two years. Bob studied the effects of light waves on kinetin, a hormone in plants. The study was conducted on corn plants.

Additional School News
on Page B-2

LOH Girls' State Delegates Named

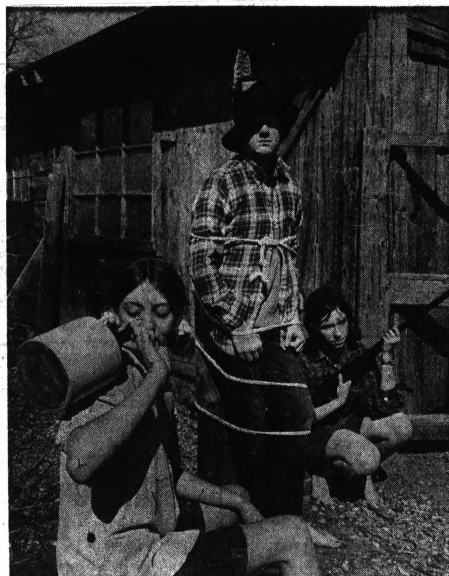
By DIANE CHAMBERLIN

Five girls chosen to represent Lake Orion High School at American Legion Auxiliary Girls' State (June 16 to June 23) are Viki Lewis, Cheryl Gritzinger, Ann Robson, Serie Spicer and Debbie Stolze. It will be held on the University of Michigan campus.

The senior class was the winner of the Field Day Bucket at LOH's first field day. The class will have its name engraved on the bucket, and it will then be placed in the front showcase.

Second place was taken by the sophomores, with the juniors third. Easter vacation begins today and continues through next Tuesday.

The Oakland A basketball trophy was presented to the student body by Frank Crowell, president of the Oakland A League. The trophy is now in the center showcase along with the District Championship trophy.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

COME AND GET HIM — Denise Vowell takes time out from guard duty for a refreshing swallow of fruit punch as Judy Diehl assumes the watch over Doug MacNamara. The clowning threesome joined in yesterday's fun at Holy High School's Sadie Hawkins dance. Dance proceeds are earmarked for the seniors' Skip Day Fund.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Troy

By LINDA SWEET

Troy High School announced the selection of senior class co-valedictorians and salutatorians last week.

Marsha Renshaw, class treasurer, and Sonia Pippin are valedictorians, with Ted Greenstein and Nancy Peski, class secretary, as salutatorians.

Voting is now under way for girl and boy most likely to succeed, most aggressive senior, most studious, etc. The staff of Something Else, the school newspaper, distributed ballots which also asked for each senior's words of wisdom and will.

As soon as votes are compiled, the results will be printed.

Wednesday's issue was dedicated to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and included a short, but meaningful "In Memoriam" poem written by sophomore John Olsen.

NEW FAME

Something Else gained new fame last Monday as it was recognized on radio station CKLW. The April Fool's Day issue was described and a bit of its unique humor aired.

Troy's senior trip to Washington, D.C., is planned for late May. The new marketing period, began Monday, and Easter vacation began today and will last until Tuesday.

Stevenson

By PENNY McMILLAN

Members of Adlai Stevenson High School's National Honor Society have invited 40 students to join its Woodrow Wilson chapter.

These 40 are given the opportunity to decline the nomination. Juniors accepting will make up next year's society.

Invitations were extended to seniors Anna Abey, Paul Chapoton, Jan Clark, Cheryl Darlington, Cheryl Fernandes, Linda Freeman, Darlene Hurlienne and Greg Lee.

Other seniors receiving nominations were Karen Maczko, Jan Nagel, Peggy Parsley, Bill Persanowski, Arlene Reinking, Chris Stone and Sue Worsham.

Juniors who were invited into the membership were Janice Adams, Tom Burkhardt, Barb Burnham, Dianna Clark, Pat Conley, Joyce Ellis, Tom Evans, Judy Fieck, Dan Hammond, Peggy Howe, Sybil Kasmirski and Lynne Legg.

Max Mattison, Penny McMillan, Bev Misch, Becky Norman, Bill Pietryga, Nancy Regap, Sharon Spisak, Laura

Vanlangenhoven, Bob Wagoner, Chris White, Richard White and Elwood Winn also were tapped.

A formal initiation ceremony will take place in the Stevenson cafeteria April 23. An informal ceremony, the procedure of which NHS members or its sponsor, Philip Pfaff, refuse to disclose, will be executed some time within the next two weeks.

The formal ceremony will be the traditional candle ceremony, centered around the four candles which represent the National Honor Society's major qualifications: scholarship, character, leadership and service.

Current officers of the NHS are Bob Jilek, president; Lynn Dinning, vice president; Mary Campbell, secretary; and Marty Varuth, treasurer.

Oxford

By CLARA CALLAHAN

Students and faculty changed their traditional roles Wednesday at Oxford High School in its annual Student Government Day. All classes were taught by juniors and seniors.

Thursday, the color film, "Silent World," was presented to the student body through the Student Council.

Mott

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL

The Waterford Mott Student Council is embarking upon the final phase of the year with several activities.

A car wash to raise money for the Student Council treasury will be held May 4.

Mott's Student Council constitution is now being distributed to the student body for approval. Students will make necessary corrections, and then the final draft will be made.

A program is now being set up to orient next year's sophomores to Mott's concept. This year's sophomores will present the program to Mason and Cray ninth graders.

Mott cheerleaders are sponsoring a dance May 10. Proceeds from the dance will help send the varsity cheerleaders to camp this summer.

Novi

By THOM HOLMES

The Athletic Banquet at Novi High School was held Saturday.

The guest speaker, Don Mason, a

former All-American Guard at Michigan State University spoke about the sports world.

The Spanish Club is going to sponsor a gambling party May 3.

Tickets for the "Casino Real" may be purchased at the door.

Every person will receive play money, with which they may try their luck at such games as poker and roulette.

PRIZES

At the end of the evening, the people who have pocketed the most amount of play money will receive prizes. The required dress for the "Casino Real" will probably be that of the roaring 20 era.

West Bloomfield

By BOB BROWNE

The cheerleaders at West Bloomfield are holding cheerleading clinics in advance of the scheduled tryouts.

Clinics began Monday, and will continue until the time of the actual tryouts, May 8 and 9.

The cheerleaders are also preparing for their annual "Sadie Hawkins Dance."

The girls-choice dance will take place April 27 at the high school.

The annual "Student Showcase" will be held April 25 in the high school, giving the parents and even the students, a chance to see what is happening in the various departments of the school.

GOLF SCHOLARSHIP

Larry Anding, senior class president, has been awarded a scholarship by the Michigan chapter of the Evans Foundation, a branch of the Western Golf Association.

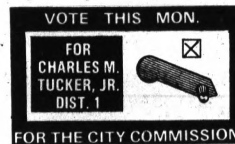
Larry was sponsored by Pine Lake Country Club and was one of 22 boys in the state to receive this honor.

The boys were judged upon many qualifications, including scholastic achievements and leadership ability. Another prerequisite was that the boys must have caddied for at least two years.

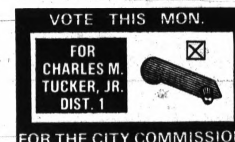
Easter vacation begins Friday and continues through next week with school beginning at the regular time a week from Monday.

The baseball team will attend a baseball clinic May 4 at Tiger Stadium and will be instructed by the Tigers and their coaches.

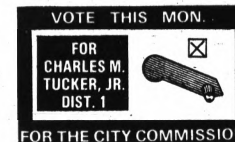
WE CAN ALL MAKE PONTIAC A BETTER CITY



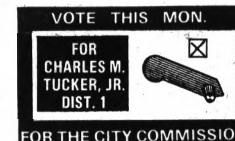
Our downtown and central City can be re-developed by providing the opportunity for open and competitive bidding and interest by responsible builders and developers.



Better communications and understanding must be established between our citizens and all City departments.

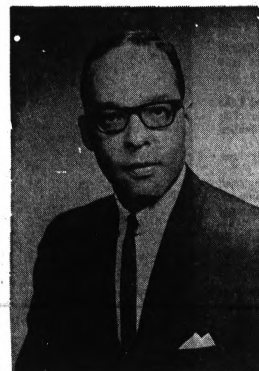


Improved police, fire, and City services must be provided to all citizens.



The beginning of solving our racial problems can be achieved by representative and responsible leadership; Leadership that is the choice and has the respect, faith of the people; providing the much needed continuous communication cooperation, understanding and mutual trust.

All Pontiac Voters Can Vote This Monday for
Charles M. Tucker Jr.



Charles M. Tucker Jr.

Educationally and administratively qualified. To help solve Dist. 1's housing problems, Mr. Tucker was selected by a representative cross section of citizens to head Pontiac's 1st Negro Non-Profit Corp. Rehabilitate not relocate.

A record of continuous community, civic, and city participation. Respected as a family and church man.

A man who only asks for an opportunity to be of assistance and service to his District and our city.

**VOTE MONDAY FOR:
RESPONSIBLE & REPRESENTATIVE LEADERSHIP
COMMUNICATION & COOPERATION**

**ELECT CHARLES M. TUCKER Jr.
Pontiac City Commission**

The Oakland County AFL-CIO Council, the official voice of organized Labor in Oakland County has endorsed and recommends the following candidates:

District 1 — CHARLES M. TUCKER JR.
District 4 — FAY "JACK" DOUGLAS
District 5 — ROBERT JACKSON
District 6 — JOHN F. LEONARD
District 7 — ROBERT A. LANDRY

(These are the ONLY Candidates officially endorsed by the Oakland County Central Labor Council)

In making the endorsements, it was felt that it is of great urgency that we have new leadership with new ideas, imagination and the determination to get

"PONTIAC ON THE MOVE"

Labor feels these candidates will work for:

1. Decent Housing for ALL Pontiac citizens
2. Downtown development
3. Overall improved city services
4. Retiree Center
5. Improvement in our streets, sidewalks and lighting and work for the solutions to the many other problems facing our citizens.

**VOTE FOR ALL FIVE (5) OF THESE LABOR ENDORSED CANDIDATES,
MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1968**

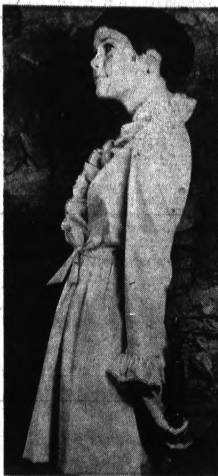
Oakland County AFL-CIO Council



Crompton's cotton sateen over-plaid adapts itself beautifully to this crisp little girl dress accented with a white organdy bow and cuffs by Ceci Jr. Petites of California.



A high-low hemline is Adele Simpson's fashion flair for this graceful dress of pink and white polka-dot organza, perfect for a garden or summer cocktail party.



The junior petite is romantically wrapped for spring in a Dacron and cotton broadcloth wrap dress that is beguilingly rimmed with lace trimmed ruffles at the sleeves and around the front closure. The shirred waist is encircled by a self bow tie. In tempting color confections of pink, lemon and blue.

Out-of-State Dealers Here for All Saints Antique Show

Dealers from Indiana and Ohio as well as Michigan are participating this year in the 16th annual All Saints' Episcopal Church Women's Antique Show and Sale.

The show will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. A daily door prize will be given.

Some very old and unusual quilts will form display backgrounds while others,

recently hand made by the church women, will be for sale.

Proceeds are used to support missionary projects at home and abroad. A buffet luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The balcony tea room will be open during open hours of the show. Food served is prepared by the church women.

Mrs. Victor P. Sutt is general chairman. Dealer cochairmen are Mrs. Robert Tricker and Bruce Meixsell. Food cochairmen are Mesdames Clarence Smith and Arnold Thingstad.

Others assisting are: Marjorie Baker, Maude Chambers and Mesdames Paul Goshian, Horace Hall, Kenneth Hess, Roy Lewis, Elmer Quine and George Widdifield.

MORE HELPERS

Still others are Mesdames Charles Crittendon, Bruce Hubbard, Frank Lewis, John Riley, Ralph Strang, Arthur Thomas and Billie Willis.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from church members. They are also available at St. Andrew's in Drayton Plains; Church of the Advent, Orchard Lake; Church of the Resurrection, Clarkston; St. James, Birmingham; St. Mary's-in-the-Hills, Lake Orion and St. Stephen's, Troy.

Calendar

MONDAY

Waterford Book Review Club, 1 p.m. Waterford Road home of Mrs. William Felton. "When She Was Good," by Roth, reviewed by Mrs. Tull Lasswell. Open to any interested woman.

TUESDAY

Oakland County Dental Hygienists, 7:30 p.m. Michigan Bell Service Center, Southfield, Rooms S 163-175. Movie on Dental Health. Election of officers.

Fiedler Announces 'Pops' Cabaret Programs

Programs for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1968 Cabaret "Pops" Concerts (April 17-27) have been announced by Arthur Fiedler, who will conduct all eight concerts.

Fiedler, also named pianist Jesus Maria Sanroma as soloist for two performances.

A program-by-program sampling includes: April 17 and 18—Suite from Khachaturian's "Gayane;" selections from "West Side Story;" Lara's Theme from "Dr. Zhivago;" and the

Tchaikovsky "Piano Concerto No. 1" with James Tocco as soloist.

April 19 and 20—Mussorgsky-Ravel's "Pictures at an Exhibition;" favorites from "My Fair Lady;" theme from the movie "The Sandpiper" (The Shadow of Your Smile); and Detroit Symphony principal cellist Italo Babin in Boccherini's "Cello Concerto."

April 24 and 25—Sibelius' "Finlandia" (in celebration of fiftieth year of Finland's independence); Ravel's "Bolero;" theme song from "Mondo Cane;" and Ravel's "Piano Concerto in

G" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with Jesus Maria Sanroma as soloist.

April 26 and 27—Verdi's "Prelude to Act I" of "La Traviata;" the Tchaikovsky "Violin Concerto" with Gordon Staples, Detroit Symphony assistant concertmaster; and nine selections from "Camelot."

All eight concerts will be given at the Detroit Light Guard Armory, East Eight Mile Road, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at Ford Auditorium Box Office, all 15 Grinnell's stores, and all Hudson's.

Mail orders should be addressed to Cabaret "Pops" Concerts, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ford Auditorium, Detroit 48226, accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Personals

Judge and Mrs. Cecil McCallum of Cherokee Lake will be guests for Easter Sunday dinner at their daughter's home.

On hand to greet their grandparents will be Heather, Erin and Kevin, children of the Edward M. Greens of Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of Pontiac State Hospital Grounds, along with son and daughter, David and Jennifer, will spend the Easter weekend in Tyrone, Pa.

They will be the houseguests of Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Benjamin H. Jones of that city.

The William Shuckles of Longworth Drive will host dinner on Easter for his brother, P. F. Shuck of Columbiaville and the Shuckles' foreign exchange student friend, Raphael Munavu.

Raphael, a member of the Experiment in International Living program, is a student at Kalamazoo College.

Willis Selden of Fairfax, Va., who attended a one-day planning conference on Civil Rights at Oakland University, visited his parents, the Arthur Seldens of Sylvan Lake, before his return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McGinty of Crescent Point Drive will spend Easter afternoon as dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, the James Boulians of Warren.

Helping to host the event for their grandparents will be Patrick, Michael, Anne, and Johnnie.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1968

B-3

But Cupboards Are Empty

His Money Bag Is Loaded

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I get along pretty well except when it comes to money. He drives a truck and averages about \$250 a week, but if you ever saw our furniture you would think we were on welfare.

He gives me \$20 a week for groceries. We have three growing children, and if it weren't for my garden and the freezer I don't know what I'd do.

My husband banks every penny he gets his hands on. Our oldest is ten and wants to take piano lessons, but my husband says we can't afford it. Our home is paid for, we don't owe a dime and we have over \$10,000 in the bank. Please put something in your column to help me. He reads it and thinks you're smart.

TURNING GRAY

DEAR TURNING: It may take more than a few words from me to part your husband from his money. The poor man seems to be obsessed with the fear of being broke. (Probably due to a hungry childhood and a good memory.) I don't recommend extravagance, but a man owes it to his family to provide them with as fine an education (musical, too) and as pleasant surroundings as he can afford.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is always looking for dirt in somebody

else's house. The minute she walks in she looks in the corners for a speck of dust that might have been overlooked.

I have even seen her open closets, cupboards and drawers.

It's a habit. She looks behind the davenport, under rugs and once I saw her look behind somebody's washing machine.

The minute she leaves someone's house she says, "My, she's a terrible housekeeper." Or, "Not a trace of dirt — she must have just cleaned."

What is the matter with a person like that?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: People who are constantly searching for flaws, imperfections and signs of "dirt" around others, do so in order to avoid seeing their own. Pray for them.

DEAR ABBY: We have a foreign exchange student from an Asian country living with us.

We were laughing hysterically while reading the letter in your column about the man who gave a "birthday" party every year for his wife who had been dead for twelve years. (He said he'd invite his friends for a regular "birthday

party," after which they'd all go out to the cemetery to "talk" to Ruby and leave her a piece of birthday cake.)

Our Asian friend couldn't see anything funny about that. He said it's an old Oriental custom to visit the cemetery once a year, and take along some food for their ancestors to "eat."

STEADY READERS

CONFIDENTIAL TO "KATHY:" I don't blame you for wanting to "better yourself," but it could be risky. You can't steal "second base" unless you take your foot off "first."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Mixed Parties for Teen Girl Is Good Idea

By ELIZABETH L. POST

DEAR Mrs. Post: Do you think a girl of 15 is too young to give boy-girl parties in her home. My plan is this: We are adding a large family room to our home. I would like to help my daughter plan several parties during the next school year. Our other daughter, a year younger, will have an equal number of all-girl parties and they will have two joint parties.

I don't want to push the girls into situations they can't handle and this is why I want them to entertain their friends at home before they start dating. I had such a miserable social life as a teenager that I'd like to do as much as possible to guarantee my girls a better time. — Mrs. M. H.

DEAR Mrs. H.: If all mothers were understanding and sensible as you, we would certainly hear less about the "generation gap."

Fifteen is just the right age to start your daughter out with "mixed" parties. And the more her social life takes place at home, the better you will know her friends and be able to help her form solid standards of behavior.

I can see nothing wrong with your plan, including the idea of introducing your younger daughter gradually into the boy-girl atmosphere.

Best of luck to you — I'm sure your girls are headed for a happy year.

DEAR Mrs. Post: What is your opinion of ankle bracelets? I think they are very stylish looking and would like to wear one in good taste. — Helen

DEAR Helen: Ankle bracelets used to be called "slave bracelets," suggested by the leg chains of prisoners. A girl which implies the boy is making a "slave" of the girl is not quite flattering. Therefore, other types of jewelry are in better taste than ankle bracelets.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson took her shoes off and waded in the Gulf of Mexico surf following the dedication of Padre Island in ceremonies recently that made it a National Seashore.

Altar Group Sets Easter Luncheon

Women of the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of the Lakes Church are busy with preparations for their annual Easter Monday luncheon and card party.

RECIPES

Favorite recipes of members of the society have been collected in a cookbook which will be available at the luncheon.

Mrs. Arthur LaVergne of Ledgestone Street is general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Beryl Pope of Davisburg and Mrs. Carl Mauro of Waterloo Street.

There will be table and door prizes. The public may attend.

PCAC Tours Slated

There will be free public tours of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center on Saturday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

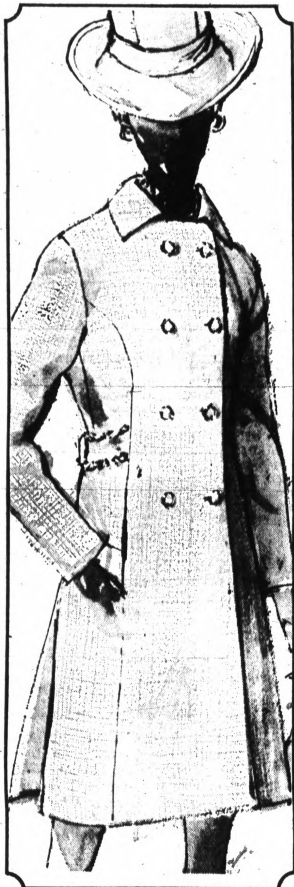
Looking over some of the prizes and decorations for their annual Easter Monday luncheon and card party are committee chairmen (from left) Mrs. James H. Galpin and Mrs. Lawrence Pope, both of Davisburg, and Mrs. Herman J. Nelson of Shawnee Lane. The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of the Lakes Church sponsors the event.



AP Wirephoto

Jack gets a 'B' in his bonnet. Jack Benny tries on for newsmen in New York the Easter bonnet he picked out for his wife, Mary Livingston. The comedian who, at long last, admits to being "way, way over 39," is in the city for his first New York nightclub appearance.

Alvin's



PARADE-LEADING COATS . . .

With these delightful spring coats—coming on strong with their definitive classic lines, at Alvin's there is one for you, from the many springweight fabrics and colors, in a wide selection.

50. to 110.



PUT A LITTLE SPRING IN YOUR STEP WITH

de Liso

The side drape A shapely silhouette, reminiscent of a romantic era. Tastefully fashioned . . . in bone calf with brown patent trim, or navy calf with white patent trim. Graceful new fashion . . . 24.00

COLLECTION OF TREASURE BAGS

It all depends on how you put it together . . . Alvin's has this spring's accessories! Bags in patents, leathers and tortoise shell. Casual or dressy . . . 9. to 55.

Pontiac
Telephone Road at Huron
Daily 10 to 6 P.M.
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 5 P.M.

Rochester
303 Main Street
Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30
Fri. 9 to 5 P.M.

Fabric Art Pleases the Young

Something missing from your life? It may be dotted dogs, calico cats and peppermint striped zebras.

If this is true, be prepared to fill the gap. With approximately 29 cents and genius you can make textured pictures for children if you are an adult or receive one made by a small admirer.

All you need for a start are a coloring book, fabric and yarn scraps, some glue, and a sewing kit.

Those who hesitate, to make anything because they feel less than artistic now merely cut pictures out of coloring books for patterns and cover them with the fabric for depth, color and texture.

Frame the purple cow, polka dotted elephant, orange clouds

Mattress Cover Without Wrinkles

The latest wrinkle in mattress protection is a cover which fits — without a wrinkle — over all six sides of the mattress, thus providing added protection as well as extra cleanliness.

This preshrunk cover is machine-washable, holds its shape through countless launderings, and requires no and so on. You probably will ironing after either dryer or line drying.

or corduroy print giraffe and making the textured pictures.

Because of this the children's activity experts with a publishing company (Whitman) suggest you plan to make a book of series of the pictures. Do this by punching holes in the edge of the cardboard and tying the pictures together with yarn.

TRACE DESIGNS

You may trace designs and then cover the area with fabric or work from the original. Almost any fabric fits this creative, kooky gift art. You may want to use felt, silk, cotton or imitation leather for bodies or chassis of cars and trains and embroider faces.

Buttons make animal eyes; a soda straw becomes a tree trunk and a flower cutout is a meadow.

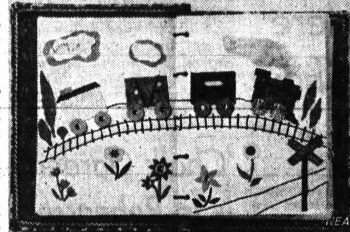
Usually, you will find cardboard suitable for mounting. Measure this to fit dime store wood frames if you intend to hang the creation.

Cover the cardboard with burlap or other material or paint it before working your texture scene.

TRY A MURAL

You will find it great fun to link several pictures to form a mural. And don't hesitate to be bold with color, texture and design.

Your mural may consist of a train passing a group of girls shape through countless launderings, and requires no and so on. You probably will ironing after either dryer or line drying.



Indulgence in whimsy makes a pleasant pastime. Cutouts from a coloring book are the basis for fabric pictures. Show the youngsters how to glue on a variety of scraps to complete figures or scenes. Some ideas are (top) a clock, lion with yarn mane or (bottom) a choo-choo running through a meadow. These can be framed or made up into a book for a child.

Why Grow Old?

A couple of months ago, I wrote about hands and discussed some of the defects they fall heir to. Today I want to concentrate on breaking, splitting nails, because so many women have this trouble.

It is impossible to have good looking nails when this condition exists. It is truly very discouraging!

I have told you that nutrition has a direct effect on the nails as it does on the rest of the body, and that an adequate protein intake is important to nail health. The main protein foods are meat, fish, seafoods, poultry, eggs, cheese and milk.

USE GELATIN
I suggested that you supplement a diet which contains essential amounts of these foods with a package of unsweetened gelatin daily. Dissolve this in a glass of water, milk or juice.

A letter from a reader activated this column. She seems to have solved the problem of splitting nails, for herself anyway, and has a few suggestions I have not given you which you might like to try.

A more complex book can be made to teach the little ones to do things. Add a zipper to an Indian tepee made of chamois, fabric flowers to count or fix buttons to unbolt.

Such a project is great fun for all ages and very little work for anyone.

'Fabulous Orient,' Speaker's Topic for ABWA Unit

A tour of the "Fabulous Orient" was conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Murphy of Tippecanoe chapter for the members of Waterford Charter chapter, American Business Women's Association recently.

The tour included points of interest in Japan, Hong Kong, Hawaii and Thailand, through the medium of colored slides.

Mrs. Harry Collins was vocational speaker at the meeting held Wednesday in Pontiac County Club.

New members were installed in a candlelight ceremony. Guests attending were Mrs. Leonard Lackner and Mrs. Elizabeth Laird, both of the Land O'Lakes chapter.

Plans were formulated for the first Bosses Night to be held at Bedell's on April 25.

Sport Fan, 110, Enjoys Fights

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Martha F. Brown, who has just celebrated her 110th birthday, still maintains a lively interest in wrestling and boxing, which she enjoys watching on television.

"But the fights and fighters today are not what they were years ago — for that matter neither are the wrestlers or the wrestling matches," she says.

Mrs. Brown, who has outlived six of her seven children, never takes medicine and says she can't remember when she last saw a doctor.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives has an official mace placed on his desk in each session but there is no mace in the Senate.



Dr. and Mrs. Ronald LePere of Laurelton Street, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Dianne, to Pfc. Randolph Heltman, USA. Pfc. Heltman, who is currently stationed in Vietnam, is the son of Mrs. William Heltman of Dixie Highway and the late Mr. Heltman.

New Paper Items for Home Decor Are 'Reusable'

Add to the long list of paper items new ones for home decorating — table covers, draperies, cafe curtains and bed covers.

All come from the design skill of three members of the American Institute of Interior Designers, who've founded a firm specializing in the "reusables."

The three, Inman Cook, Daren Pierce and Frederick Davis, say they prefer the term "reusable" to disposable since the products can be wiped clean with a damp cloth and have a longer life than a throw away.



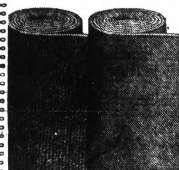
Domani captures the romantic mood with its jet navy and white shirt-look dress of 100 per cent Dacron. The dirndl skirt, with its inverted center pleat, is topped by an imported red and navy striped satin snap belt and a Dacron top that is romantically ruffled at the bodice and three-quarter length sleeve cuffs. Available also in a toast and white combination. Designed by Claire Mara for the spring '68 collection.

Spring Parade OF VALUES!

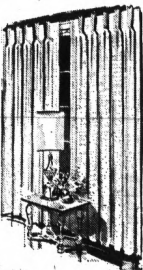
APRIL CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE!

Our estimate will save you money during our first annual drapery sale. There is a tremendous variety of brand new exciting decorator custom measured fabrics to select from.

Call Mary Racine
DRAPERY AND COLOR CONSULTANT
For Sample Showings In Your Home



CARPET
Your Home For
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Compare Our Quality
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Open evenings, Mon. and Fri. Free Parking lot off Clark St., 1 block north of Wide Track Drive. 90 Days same as cash, or extended terms. You always get more for your money at

Miller's

FURNITURE
144 Oakland

A Pox on Know-It-Alls Says Writer

By BETTY CANARY

I try to keep an open mind about it, but I tend toward the belief that anybody can make mistakes — even those who tag themselves An Authority.

Recently I wrote a note to an old friend of mine in Cincinnati telling her how proud and happy I was to learn of her youngest daughter, Julie, taking top honors in her high school graduating class. Among other awards Julie was given a sizable college scholarship.

But, although Julie's achievements were her own, I couldn't help wondering if it were all made possible because her mother helped her along the way. Her mother's help was mainly the requirement set for all her children — do the best you can and don't worry about it.

I know that when her oldest daughter, Rosalie, entered first grade, my friend was called to the school and solemnly told that "tests proved" Rosalie was rather slow and would never be capable of more than "D" work.

The school authorities told the mother how to handle such a child and she, in effect, said, thanks a lot. Then, she told them her one requirement and that was to never tell Rosalie she was rather slow. The parents then merely said to Rosalie they expected the very best she could do.

You know the end of the story, don't you? Rosalie not only was valedictorian of her class but is now doing graduate work and plans to be a college physics instructor.

All of this only proves to me

that Rosalie's IQ (Intelligence Quotient) was exceeded only by the school authorities' IQ (Insolence Quotient.)

I suppose it is never too late to buck the know-it-alls. About two years ago Diane Fossey told me her dream had always been to go to Africa. She had a better than good job in a hospital and had finally reached the age where she decided it was then or never. She spent all her savings on a safari.

Africa was everything she dreamed it would be for her,

Regard Disability of Gift Recipient in Jewelry Choice

If there's a person on your gift list who has some physical limitations, here are some suggestions for fashion accessories: Bracelets that slip over the hand are easy to handle for the woman who has arthritic fingers.

Long and looped-over the head necklaces are fashionable as well as easy to secure. Clip-on earrings are just as plentiful and in as wide a variety of styles as the ones that must be screw-fastened.

And the smaller purse, an "in" style, is easier to carry in a wheelchair or hitched across the handle of a cane than the larger handbag.



Clever bean bag toys may be made from small cotton bags. Use the diagram to cut two pieces in fish shape. Embroider mouth, eye, fin, and gill on right side of each piece. Stitch around edges, right sides together, leaving tail open. Turn right side out, stuff with beans and overcast open edge. For the cat, stitch ears to point and add saucy bow under chin.

Ironing of Sheers

To do a professional looking job of ironing blouses or other sheer garments, place a cloth wrung out of warm water on the ironing board and iron the blouse or garment over it. This method gives better results than placing the cloth over the garment. You see, she's over in Africa doing a study on gorillas for the National Geographic Society. It keeps you from ironing wrinkles into the clothing.



The Lion has all the Name Suits!



Select From
**Kuppenheimer
Hammonton Park
Embassy Row
Don Richards**

75⁰⁰
to
150⁰⁰

All the years sunlit colors with the handsomest new fashions. See the new patterns and fabrics from the Lions great selection.



**Pedwin
has the latest
look for men . . .**

Treat your feet at the Lion with a great classic look, styled for the man on his way up. Soft, grained leather in burnished colors. Careful attention to detail gives a look that's right with the new suits this season. Black or Antiqued Brown in sizes 7 to 12-B to E.

15⁹⁹

Miracle Mile—Telegraph Road
Daily 9:30 to 9 P.M.



For Easter Paraders
Of All Ages
At The Lion



Coats for the Young Miss

A. Just one from a collection shown. Snow white, self patterned, herringbone weaves. Fully lined, gold button trim. Sizes 7 to 14.

27⁰⁰

Ladies' Spring Coats . . .

B. Snappy new coats with the great fashion looks in a variety of fabrics. Pastels, white and navy abound in petites, petite juniors, juniors, misses and half sizes in the collection.

30⁰⁰ to 45⁰⁰

The Suit Look
in Dacron® By Talbot

C. Spring's new easy-care Dacron® polyester boucle knit by Talbot. Machine washable and dryable, for smart on-the-go fashion.

Lined skirt 13.00
Sleeveless shell 9.00
Solid cardigan 16.00



Life Stride shoes . . .

Have a Whole New Approach to Spring!

These gay, new shoes make the arrival of Easter and the spring ahead even more stimulating. Nobody shows them in more sizes and colors, or fits. Sizes AAAA-B, 5-10.

15.99

Miracle Mile—Telegraph Road
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to David Schubert of Lamson Street is announced by the William A. Webbs of Huntington Park Drive. Miss Webb's fiancé is the son of the Marion Jagiello of Lackawanna, N.Y. May 25 votes are slated.

Home Made Lint Filter

Tuck dark socks in an old nylon stocking and knot the stocking loosely at the end before placing it in the washer.

This prevents the dark socks from picking up so much lint in the washer and dryer.

A little vinegar added to the final rinse will remove all traces of lint from dark articles and leave them sweet-smelling.

To Serve Date Bread at Annual Antique Sale

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Our custom for the past several years has been to run a recipe for some food to be served at the annual Antique Show and Sale of All Saints Episcopal Church.

The show is next week and already date bread has been made and stored in the freezer at the church. It will be used for tea type sandwiches. You can make it too.

DATE BREAD

By cooks of All Saints Church

1 cup chopped dates
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 cup boiling water
Stir well and let stand until cool. Cream together:
1 cup sugar
¾ cup margarine
Add two eggs, the date mixture and the following dry ingredients sifted together:
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
Add ¼ cup chopped nuts. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake one hour at 350 degrees. Makes one loaf.

EASTER SUNDAY

Two Beautiful Buffets For Easter
BREAKFAST BUFFET
8 A.M. TO 12 NOON.



Traditional
EASTER DINNER
SERVED 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

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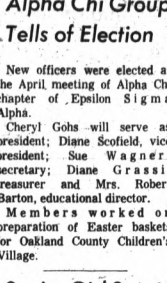


Alpha Chi Group Tells of Election

New officers were elected at the April meeting of Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Cheryl Gohs will serve as president; Diane Scofield, vice president; Sue Wagner, secretary; Diane Grassi, treasurer and Mrs. Robert Barton, educational director.

Members worked on preparation of Easter baskets for Oakland County Children's Village.



Senior Girl Scouts Go Marketing

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — To senior Girl Scouts of troop 657 in Akron, terms like bull, bear and odd lot have nothing to do the outdoors.

The troop's current interest is finance. That interest led them straight to a brokerage office where they quickly learned that a bull market is up, a bear market is down and an odd lot is the term used for shares of stock numbering less than 100.



Dr. Dorothy Dunning Chacko talks to village women about good dietary habits and sanitation, two things which, she says, India badly needs.



Dr. Chacko examines a child she helped to be born, to keep childless wife from being divorced.

Doctor in India Is Often in Dilemma

BAHADURGARH, India — he could marry any number of times but now the "one and only wife must produce the miracle," Dr. Chacko says.

Mrs. Chacko finds that the craving for a son is no longer so important with the sophisticated Hindus. This has been helped by a new law which gives property rights to daughters.

"It sounds anomalous but I am helpless," says Mrs. Dorothy Dunning Chacko, 63, who has been in practice in India ever since she landed here with her Indian husband in June 1932.

"When a young buxom girl comes to you and says she is being threatened with divorce or being thrown out of her husband's home if she does not produce a child, what do you want me to do — throw her out myself?" she asks.

"Most often, it is her dear husband who needs treatment — he is at fault for not begetting babies, and the poor girl has to suffer for NO fault of hers," she says.

"Childlessness may be for a variety of reasons — hookworm, chronic malaria, leprosy, syphilis, smallpox, and the couples beget children without any special effort of my own, by merely ridding them of these lurking germs and making them healthier beings," she says.

VAGUE COMPLAINTS

"Most women do not say they have no children; they only come with complaints of innumerable ailments, and I am told of their childlessness in reply to my questions. I cure them of their ailments, and their wombs begin to function in the normal way," she says.

"After they have had two or three children, the women themselves come to me and say 'doctor, give me some pill to stop childbirth,' and I send them to the nearby family planning center run by the government," she says.

Mrs. Chacko is not adding to the population explosion; she is only helping families achieve happiness by having one or two children, she feels.

"I myself advise women to stop childbirth after they have had two or three at the utmost, because it is both a physical and economic necessity — the health of most women cannot bear it and the family income cannot sustain more than that," she says.

INDIAN HUSBAND

She married an Indian bishop, C. Joseph Chacko, now 68, in 1931 after they met at the International Center in New York. He has gone to the States to do his doctorate in international law at Columbia University.

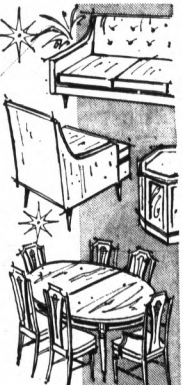
"For four years we prayed for guidance from God whether we should marry and finally it came to us, we should," she said. "We landed in Bombay in June, 1932, with one trunk, one suitcase, five boxes of books, 10 rupees (around \$2 then) and our degrees," she added.

On India's becoming independent in 1947, she acquired Indian nationality.

They have two sons and one daughter, Joe, 34, an engineer in California; John, 33, practicing medicine in Regina, Mary, 32, married to a Congregational minister in Hawaii.

SALE of 12 Groupings 50% OFF!

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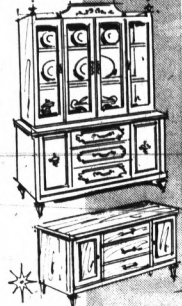
50% OFF on LIVING ROOM GROUPS!

Reg. 698.50 3-piece living room group including man's lounge chair, lady's swivel chair and sofa in traditional English design. Handsome aqua and green. 1/2 off. \$349²⁵

Reg. 799.50 3-piece living room including Italian Sofa with exposed wood frame and gold striped fabric. Tufted foam-filled lady's lounge chair in gold-green. Top grain leather man's lounge chair in gold. 1/2 off. \$399⁷⁵

Reg. \$903 Modern living room including high-back man's chair in heavy tweed in green and aqua, lady's chair in olive green and gold and high-back sofa by Metropolitan of California. 1/2 off. \$451⁵⁰

Reg. \$798 4-piece living room group including orange and brown flair chair, 2 Selig floral print chairs and deep-cushion Selig Sofa. 1/2 off. \$399⁰⁰



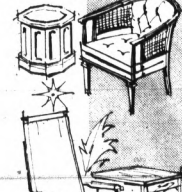
50% OFF on BEDROOM GROUPS!

Reg. 413.50 Contemporary Bedroom group consists of triple dresser, framed mirror, double bed, chest and night stand in walnut. 1/2 off. \$206⁷⁵

Reg. 339.50 Contemporary white bedroom group with Westinghouse Micarta tops. 9 drawer triple dresser, framed mirror, chest, bed and 2 drawer commode night stand. 1/2 off. \$169⁷⁵

Reg. \$575 Drexel's Declaration bedroom group "in beautiful" walnut. King-size bookcase head-board and frame, triple dresser and mirror, 1/2 off. \$287⁵⁰

Reg. \$839 American of Martinsville Bali Hai Bedroom with bamboo motif. Dresser, bamboo framed mirror, bed, chest and night stand. 1/2 off. \$419⁵⁰



50% Off on Dining Room Groups!

Reg. \$1170 Drexel's Meridian Dining Room group. 66" wide buffet, 48" wide breakfast china cabinet, 44" round table extends to 80", 2 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. 1/2-off. \$585⁰⁰

Reg. \$666 Drexel's Declaration Dining Room group. 60" buffet, 44" round table with 2 - 22" leaves and 4 capt. chairs. 1/2-off. \$333⁰⁰

Reg. \$1300 American of Martinsville Bali Hai Dining Room group. Bamboo motif buffet, hutch top, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. 1/2 off. \$650⁰⁰

Reg. \$1075 Founders Vintage Oak Dining Room includes china cabinet (1), rectangular table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs. 1/2 off. \$537⁵⁰

Founders Table and Chairs only. Reg. \$715, 1/2 off. \$357.50

Mr. Scott has completed his week of training at the Bruno School for advanced Hair Styling in Toronto. He is very enthused about the new and modern methods of hair cutting, styling and techniques.

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Recalling the tale of Cornelia, mother of ancient Rome, who described her most valuable worldly possessions by pointing to her children and saying, "These are my jewels," we present this modern day symbol — the mother's birthstone ring. Beautifully fashioned in elegant style with textured Florentine finish, each ring has synthetic birthstones delicately set on a circle of 14K gold — one for each child. A most exquisite gift for either Mother or Grandmother, it is personalized with the birthstones of your choice.

A BIRTHSTONE FOR EACH CHILD

from \$24.95 in 14K gold

WHEN LOVE'S IN BLOOM

SHAW'S REGISTERED KESSELMARK DIAMOND RINGS

The ring with the perfect center diamond

Perfect diamond . . . perfect styling . . . perfect choice for the one you love. Choose now from our exciting collection.

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Ever Yours

CAPE COD COLLECTION

Bright Idea Dinnerware Detergent-Proofed by Zircon - hard Glaze. Oven-proof. Thrifty. 64 pc. set. 8 service. Reg. \$62.95.

Now at Special Value \$29.95

OVER 100 PATTERNS AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS

DIXIE POTTERY

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Miss Tuharsky Takes Award With Design

Janice Tuharsky was awarded the J. C. Penney Dress Award in competition at the Parsons' School of Design, New York City.

Daughter of the John Tuharskys of Wellesley Terrace, Miss Tuharsky's jumper and blouse ensemble was selected by a committee composed of leading garment and textile designers, fashion editors and buyers.

Miss Tuharsky, 20, was honored at the school's annual fashion show dinner at the Hotel Plaza Tuesday. At a luncheon given by the J. C. Penney Company Wednesday, she received a cash award and an obelisk.

The winning design, a mid-length jumper in double-faced wool. It is navy with red and white plaid peeking from the wrap-around of the skirt. The blouse is white linen, with long sleeves and large bow at the neckline.



WINNING DESIGN

Lynn Fontanne Fine Seamstress

The author of a book called "Stagestruck" reveals two rather personal bits of information about Lynn Fontanne. It is not surprising to learn that this glamorous actress believes plain soap and water to be a fine facial cleanser.

However, even though Miss Fontanne is noted for impeccable grooming, it is somewhat unexpected to discover that she is a marvelous seamstress and also "likes to wash and iron dresses and skirts and blouses."

Pick Dealer Before Choosing Used Car

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant
In Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:
I'm a single working girl, 20 years old, and would like to know how to go about buying a used car. I have noticed advertisements that mention "take-over payments." Would that necessarily be a good deal to make?

Or would it be wisest to choose a used car dealer and then make my selection? How is payment made? And do I have to pay for license plates and registration?

S. R., Brooklyn
Dear S. R.:
As a "new" used car shopper, I think you'd be smart to pick the dealer first, then the car. His good reputation is a pretty solid thing to lean on. So ask around and be guided by the veteran car buyers among your friends and business associates, as to where to start your shopping.

That's not to say that an individual wouldn't give you a good buy on his privately owned car. But you'd want a mechanic or a knowledgeable friend to look it over before you made a decision. That's just good business and accepted practice.

"Take-over payments" imply a repossessed car and suggest attractive monthly payments, on the theory that the seller wants to move it in a hurry. Whether it actually proves to be the bargain you're looking for depends on what you get for how much. In any event, wherever you buy, the dealer will make the financial arrangements — which you'll ask him to spell out in detail before you sign. Of course you can do

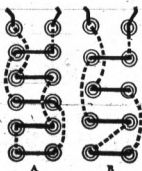
your own financing if you prefer by taking out a bank loan, paying cash to the dealer and making payments to the bank.

While you may not know what to look for under the hood, there are some little details about a secondhand car even an inexperienced eye can observe. Has the upholstery had excessive wear and tear? How do the floor mats look? The brake pedal? If these are brand-new, they might have been replaced because the car had a rugged life.

Does the car have any rippled surfaces which would indicate substantial body work had to be done? Note any rusting which would tell you whether the former owner had taken good care of the vehicle.

Like any car owner, you'll have to pay for license plates and registration.

Dear Miss Feeley:
Due to my limited income, I have always paid cash for nearly everything I buy. I have only a local garage and a service station that I could use



Here is a method of lacing shoes to eliminate the crossing of laces underneath. This reduces pressure on the artery that runs on top of the foot. (A) shows a six-eyelet method; (B) shows the five-eyelet way which requires a single crossover at the beginning.

for credit references — with perhaps, a total of six entries for 30-day charges in the last decade! Should I try to improve my credit for future use?

I'm 40, single and physically handicapped. At present, I'm still working in an office full time, own my car and live at home with my parents. In the

No Admission Back Home

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Five-year-old Wendy Worthington, visiting here from Waxahachie, Tex., was preparing to go to church with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Griesenbeck.

"What's that for?" she asked as her grandfather gave her some change for the collection plate. "It's to take to Sunday School," he told her.

"In Waxahachie," said Wendy with an air of superiority, "we don't have to pay to get in Sunday school!"

future, I will have income only from a small trust. I have an unused gasoline credit card and am wondering if it would be worth the trouble to start using it. There is nothing I really need to buy. What do you think?

MAIN READER

Dear M. R.:
I think it's always handy to have established credit, just in case. Why not use your gas credit card? At least, it's something. And why not a 30-day retail store charge? I certainly don't advocate your rushing out to buy stuff you don't need, but when the occasion arises make the most of it, credit-wise.

While it wouldn't necessarily fix you up for a sizable future loan, say, you won't want unlimited credit on the income from a small trust. But you may want and need to charge modest purchases for a brief period at some later date.

There are two principal manual systems of shorthand in use today. Pitman, developed in 1837 and Gregg, introduced in the 1880's.

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WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.

Tooth Care Beauty Asset

A smile is nature's own beauty treatment and it's free. Speaking of smiles, you will want your teeth to look nice when you smile. So brush them when you get up, and again when you go to bed.

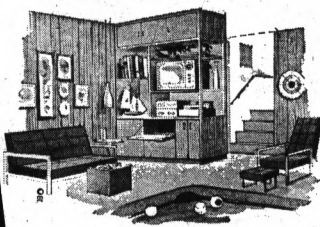
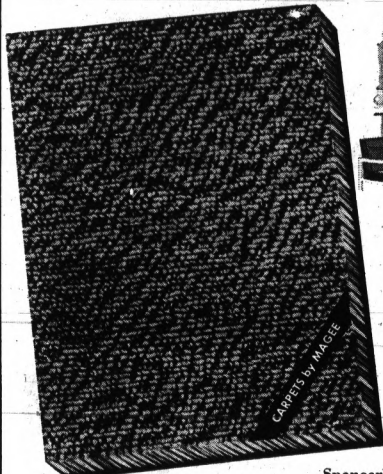
Brush them after each meal, if you can. Use toothpaste and brush up and down, not across. This gets rid of food which can cause decay and bad breath.

True Nature Colors . . . Loomed to Last!

MAGEE ALL SITE

- INDOOR
- OUTDOOR

CARPETING



GREAT FOR YOUR

- RECREATION ROOM
- KITCHEN
- BATHROOM
- PORCH OR GARAGE
- ... IF YOU WISH

Magee All Site Carpet — This Indoor/Outdoor carpet combines tight level loop construction, color blended yarns and double olefin backing to give you a carpet that is right for any location. All Site is an approved indoor/outdoor carpet and comes in 10 exciting colors.

Spencer's has a fantastic value waiting for you this month on Magee's fabulous All Site Indoor/Outdoor Carpet. It's the perfect answer to family room, recreation room, kitchen or utility room problems. All Site is the carpet for any location because it resists fading, staining and deterioration — and best of all this month it is piggy bank priced at just \$7.50 a square yard.

REGULAR
\$8.95 Square Yard

NOW
ONLY ...

\$7.50
Square Yard

OPEN MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

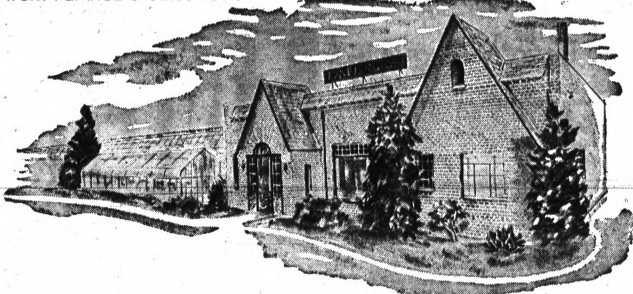
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Tet Offensive Has Cut Into Viet Security

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist Tet offensive robbed a million South Vietnamese of security, official U.S. statistics showed today. Millions of others are living in areas with less security than before.

The figures, compiled by computer with information from South Vietnam's cities and 12,736 hamlets, also showed that the Vietcong brought 328,000 more people under total control. Hundreds of thousands of persons who formerly lived in secure areas now live in areas classed as "contested."

The statistics are those of the U.S. Embassy's Hamlet Evaluation System—HES—which has been providing computer analyses of security in South Vietnam since last December. The system classifies hamlets from A through F. A is very secure and F is under Vietcong control.

RELATIVELY SECURE
Hamlets in the A, B and C category are considered relatively secure, while D and E hamlets are considered contested — it didn't all go to the VC."

The HES analysis showed 61 per cent of South Vietnam's 17.2 million people living in secure areas on March 31. This compares with 67.2 per cent immediately before the Tet offensive, a drop of 6.2 per cent.

Doctor Calls Medical Aid to Viet Greatly Neglected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Grand Rapids doctor, who was decorated by the South Vietnamese for his medical efforts in that nation, Thursday said "medical aid has been shockingly neglected in Vietnam."

Dr. Alfred B. Swanson told the House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing on the administration's proposed fiscal 1969 foreign aid program "the fact remains that this country (Vietnam) is worse off medically today even with the tremendous presence of the Americans than it was before they arrived."

Swanson is chief of orthopaedic surgery at Blodgett Memorial Hospital and chief of staff of Mary Free Bed Children's Hospital in Grand Rapids. He was a medical volunteer in South Vietnam for four years and was awarded the South Vietnamese medal of honor in September, 1967.

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February, when the percentage of the population considered secure dropped 7.4 per cent to 59.8.

The officials also point out that the HES system is very sensitive, and that a single error round during a month can downgrade the security classification of a hamlet.

But the statistics also are weighted in favor of the allies because the nation's cities, hamlets.



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"In the Heat of the Night"
by Sidney Poitier
Weekdays 7:10 and 9:15
Saturday 8:30, and 10:15
Sunday 2:10, 4:20, 6:30 and 8:30
Starts Wednesday, April 17
"PLANET OF THE APES"

BLOOMFIELD

Nominated for 1 Academy Award
including Best Picture of Year,
"In the Heat of the Night"
by Sidney Poitier
Weekdays 7:10 and 9:15
Saturday 8:30, and 10:15
Sunday 2:10, 4:20, 6:30 and 8:30
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NOT BY THE OPEN ROAD P.M.
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PAUL NEWMAN
as **COOL HAND LUKE**
TECHNICOLOR • A Paramount Picture
"COOL HAND LUKE" FROM HARRY SHARPE, 20th CENTURY FOX

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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK MA 4-3135

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MGM presents
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WALT DISNEY
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
PETER USTINOV
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SUZANNE PLESSETTE
Elsa Joby Elliott
LANCHESTER BAKER-REID
WILL WALSH and DON DUGAN—JEAN KILPATRICK
Directed by
BILL WALSH • ROBERT STEVENSON
HURON
Adults Wed.-Sat. Matinee \$1.50
Weekdays 7:10 and 9:15
Sundays 2:10, 4:20, 6:30 and 8:30
Children (under 10) 50c

Still Time to Save U.S. Cities, Bobby Says

LANSING (UPI) — America is needed the most—in the cities "still has time" to save its cities from being destroyed in racial violence if it will change its priorities and help the urban poor, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said Thursday.

The Democratic contender for the presidential nomination said the hopes that an end can be found to the war in Vietnam should lead to increased spending for the "great work of rebuilding our country."

"We must commit ourselves to the proposition that as funds begin to be released from Vietnam, they will come home to the service of domestic peace," Kennedy told Michigan Democrats here during his first stop on a quick tour of three Michigan cities.

Kennedy flew back to Indianapolis after competing his seven-hour campaign swing and planned to attend Good Friday church services in Indianapolis today. He also scheduled meetings with organizers of his Indiana campaign.

BEHIND SCHEDULE

Thursday's trip to Lansing, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo—each stop behind his planned schedule—was the first to the state since he entered the presidential campaign.

At each stop, Kennedy was greeted by crowds ranging from 500 at the Lansing airport to about 9,000 in Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo.

Speaking almost in the same spot of Campus Square in Grand Rapids where his brother, the late John F. Kennedy, campaigned for the presidency in 1960, Kennedy drew a crowd of more than 9,000 persons—about half of them unable to vote for him because of their youth.

GOP TERRITORY

Grand Rapids is Republican territory — Kent County having given Richard Nixon its vote in the 1960 election when he was defeated by the late president—and one brave Republican ventured into the Kennedy crowd Thursday carrying a "Nixon for President" banner.

"It's good to see Republicans coming to our rallies," Kennedy quipped.

At each stop, he repeated his call for returning the burden of the war to the South Vietnamese and to lessen the cost, in American lives and money, for so long as the fighting continues.

Kennedy also called for a cutback in domestic spending so the money can be used where it

Detroit Gets OEO Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grant of \$382,013 was made to Detroit's antipoverity program Thursday by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Sen. Robert F. Griffin, R-Mich., announced that the funds will be used to extend a Head Start Program of the Mayor's Committee of Human Resources Development for six months.

A supplemental grant of \$48,223 also was approved to extend the city's family planning service for seven months.

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THRU SUN.

Now KEEGO
STARTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
SIDNEY POITIER-ROD STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
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"Will Penny"
"A Great Western Classic"
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From 3:30 P.M.

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348-6239 In Detroit 962-0353

The Massachusetts senator's hopes of picking up delegate strength at the nominating convention in Chicago won't come in any primary vote but at the Michigan Democratic convention in Detroit in early June.

Kennedy's trip to Michigan brought him into contact with the Democratic leaders who will have the strength to throw behind his candidacy.

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Easter Seal Soul Show
Tonight at The C.A.I.
FRIDAY, APRIL 12 8:00 to 12:00 P.M.

1. U.S.A. Recording Stars of Radio and Television—Soul Sound of the New Breed.
2. Radio and TV. Star Miss Thelma Linsey
3. Cornell (Spider) Turner
4. The Flint Emeralds
5. Soul Searchers
6. Denny Raye, M.C.

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At The C.A.I.
5640 Williams Lake Rd. WATERFORD, MICH.
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Show Time 7:30 Fri., Sat. and Sun.

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SIDNEY ROD POTIER STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
Produced by NORMAN JEWISON
Directed by NORMAN JEWISON
Music by QUINCY JONES
In the role of the night watchman SID CHARLES

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Ellen didn't know who she was or what she was...
with Jill she was one thing...
with Paul another...



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Fiends frozen dead at the height of their diabolical powers and brought back alive years later.
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HERBERT J. LEDER
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IN COLOR
A GOLD STAR PRODUCTION

French Gold Piece Like a Bad Penny

PARIS (AP) — You have a gold piece in your pocket, a gold piece in Paris, despite the gold fever that has swept this country lately.
The gold piece in question is the old napoleon, a coin slightly smaller than a quarter. The coins were minted in 1803-70, and now are prized mainly by collectors or, as a means of hoarding small amounts of gold. The current value is about \$10.50.
A trip around Paris shows that hardly any sales clerk or waiter recognizes a napoleon. This reporter set out with a borrowed 1857 napoleon to make a series of purchases. The first

stop was a pharmacy. The salesgirl handed the coin for a 15-franc or \$3 purchase, took a hard look and let it drop on the glass counter.
"Pretty, isn't it?" she said, picking it up and trying it against her wrist like a wrist watch. But she wouldn't accept it in payment.
"NOT ON YOUR LIFE"
Next a department store for some American-made bathtub caulking.
"Ah, what's this?" said the male clerk. "Not on your life. Give me some of that old kind of money."
It was obvious that French people, who are probably more afraid of being made fools than anyone else in the world, tended to ignore the strange coin until some explanation was offered.
The napoleon used in this experiment bears the portrait of Napoleon II on one side and the value of 20 francs on the other. The first napoleons, with Napoleon I's portrait, were minted in 1803, and the Napoleon II's from 1852 to 1870.

Across from the Bank of France, which has drained Ft. Knox so much in recent years, the red-haired proprietress of a tavern took the coin into the sunlight for a long study.
"Monique, come look at this," she said to the barmaid.
Finally she approached: "Monsieur, do you realize what you've given me? It's a gold napoleon."
It was recognized also at a suave establishment near the opera frequented by many Americans.
"NEVER MIND"
"It's a nice souvenir. You got many of them?" said the barman.
"Only one, and I'm trying to pay you with it."
"Never mind," the barman answered. "The people next to you paid for your drink. At least I charged them for it."
Sinclair Lewis refused to accept the Pulitzer Prize for his "Arrowsmith."

Successful Investing

BY ROGER E. SPEAR
Q — We have \$20,000 invested in farm land. This land has netted us a 7 per cent return on our investment and has also appreciated in value. Why, then, isn't good farm land as sound an investment as the marketable securities you recommend? Personally, I think it would be most difficult to pick up elsewhere a low-risk 7 per cent yield. — N.S.
A — Your conclusions are easy to agree with. In fact, I have specifically stated here more than once that well-located land and real estate—in addition to growth stocks—are sound investments and an equally good hedge against inflation. I have not before, however, received such a cogent statement as to yield and profit possibilities on good farm land. The difficulty, of course, is that few people can appraise good farm land and such statistical analyses as those guiding the investor in stocks are not available for potential investors in land. Your letter is interesting and informative; but I think the average uninformed person will do better to stick to stocks, we rptontc.

A — You should be commended for recognizing excellence in your trio of choices. Sunray is a good, relatively small oil operation, attractive for its merger prospects, rather than for growth. Pacific Gas & Electric is an excellent stock for appreciation and moderate income. If you can afford the relatively low yield from Texas Utilities, this would be my choice. Earnings and dividends have risen in each of the past 10 years and the outlook is for continuation of this strong growth pattern. May I also suggest that you consider some of the growth stocks I have commented upon recently.
(Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide (now in its 8th printing) is available to all readers of this column. Send \$1 with your name and address to Roger E. Spear, c/o The Pontiac Press, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Lawn Pests Bugging You

To control underground insect pests on your lawn, apply recommended insecticides obtained at your local garden supply company, agricultural specialists at Michigan State University advise.
Apply the insecticide and water the lawn thoroughly.
Be sure to follow package directions. One application may control some lawn pests for several years.

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This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.
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STARRING ANNE BANCROFT · DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS
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The year's #1 best seller **Up the Down Staircase**
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THE NORMAN JEWISON
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Starring WARREN GATES · LEE GRANT
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Michigan: Bill in House

23 States Have Open-Housing

NEW YORK (AP) — Because of antidiscrimination housing laws now on the books, New York and other northeastern states would be virtually unaffected by the new federal ban on racial discrimination in housing, the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing says.

In Michigan, a statewide open housing measure has passed the State Senate and is pending in the House.

New York and surrounding states have statutes that match or exceed the fair-housing provisions of the civil rights bill passed by Congress Wednesday and sent to President Johnson yesterday.

A committee survey released this week said that New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont have "comprehensive" antidiscrimination laws. These laws cover all residential property sales and all rentals, except for some exceptions of owner-occupied, two-family dwellings and rental of rooms in private homes.

FEDERAL LAWS

The new federal law would bar discrimination in multiple-unit dwellings, such as apartment houses, and owner-occupied dwellings of five or more units. It would also lower racial barriers in single-family houses sold through real-estate brokers.

The committee said there now are a total of 183 state and local antidiscrimination housing laws on the books. As of April 1, the laws had been passed in 23 states and the District of Columbia and 123 cities and towns.

In addition, there are three combined city-county ordinances and three county ordinances. The open-housing laws vary widely in scope, the committee said. The state of Alaska and the city of Pittsburgh for instance, cover all sales with no

exemptions, while the state of Maine's statute applies only to rental housing.

The trend in open-housing legislation, the committee said, "is in the direction of comprehensive laws which cover substantially the total housing supply and which apply alike to owners, builders, brokers, landlords and mortgage lenders."

Other states with comprehensive laws are Colorado, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota and Ohio.

Law Seen as Riot Balm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — now turn its attention to a House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford said Thursday the designed to help low-income people own their own homes. He said the Michigan legislation, which also asked for congressional passage of tax credits to aid in the Michigan industries providing on-the-job training to hard-core unemployed, "It is not a magic key which will automatically open the door to better housing for Negroes, passed by the Michigan legislature Wednesday, but when this was rejected by the House," he voted

Ford said Congress should for the bill.

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Formerly TV's HULLABALOO
FRIDAY, APRIL 12
"The Fruit of The Loom"
8-12
Sunday "Easter Special" APRIL 14
"The Bob Seeger System"
7-11
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 7-11
"Panic and The Paak"
"The Psychedelic Shadow Playing for the 16 and Over Frat Crowd"
6696 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston

U.S. Tries to Save 2,000 Bird Eggs

BOARDMAN, Ore. (AP) — A mammoth egg hunt called Operation Mother Goose is under way on 26 small islands in the Columbia River — nesting grounds of the Basin Canada goose.

State and federal agencies are working to airlift an estimated 2,000 eggs to incubators at a state game farm in Kennewick, Wash. Game officials believe about 90 per cent of the eggs will survive and hatch within a month. Their island homes will be inundated next week when water is released from upstream dams to fill a reservoir.

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7 DAYS A WEEK?

Local stores are being sounded out as to changing Pontiac's Sunday Closing Ordinance. As it is now, Pontiac, Birmingham and Detroit have stores open only 6 days a week. Even J. L. Hudson's Northland, is closed on Sunday.

Texas has a workable law that says in effect "thou shalt work 6 days, and the 7th day thou shalt rest." Michigan patterned its law after it and some chain stores outside the city limits accepted it and the court hasn't gotten around to repealing it yet....

1. Are you in favor of all big stores being closed on the 7th day? YES or NO?

2. Are you in favor of changing the Pontiac City Ordinance to 7 days a week? YES or NO?

3. Are you in favor of amending the ordinance so all stores with more than 5 employees and 5,000 square feet now open on Sundays be closed? YES or NO?

4. Would you recommend Waterford and Bloomfield Townships about local ordinances closing their stores the 7th day patterned after Pontiac's present ordinance? YES or NO?

Sometime ago Pontiac women boycotted stores being open on Sundays and they stopped the practice. Would you boycott such stores opened on Sunday? YES or NO?

James H. Hampton

825 W. Huron Street FE 4-2525

Please answer and return to the above signature

1. YES ☐ NO ☐ 3. YES ☐ NO ☐
2. YES ☐ NO ☐ 4. YES ☐ NO ☐

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Call Surprises Men of State Reserve Unit

LIVONIA (AP) — Members of the Army's 424th Personnel Company, the only Michigan unit being taken in a reserve call-up announced yesterday, expressed surprise at the action.

Capt. Edwin J. Duda of Detroit, an accountant at Ford Motor Co., said a newsman's telephone call gave him his first word that the unit of 153 men was being activated.

Duda said the company consists mostly of clerks and bookkeepers and handles financial records. It is under command of the 5th Army, headquartered in Illinois.

"This is the first I've heard of it," said S. Sgt. John Caison of Detroit.

Then Caison quickly asked when the unit was to leave. When told he called up, announced by Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, would give reservists 30 days' notice. Caison breathed an audible sigh of relief.

DISCHARGE NEAR
"I'll be out by then," he said. Caison said he had received discharge papers and his 12 years of service will end May 13.

Caison and Duda said this is the first time the unit has been activated.

Members of the 424th mainly are from Michigan, but some Ohio residents also are in it.

A record 2.1 million transistor radios were manufactured on Taiwan last year. About 98 percent of them were exported, mainly to the United States.

Army Fully Prepared for City Emergencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 14,000 troops called into the nation's capital to quell racial violence operated according to well-laid plans—plans their commander says have been made for every city with a potential for racial civil disorder.

Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., the Army's vice chief of staff, who commands the troops in Washington, said the national contingency plans are known collectively as "Garden Plot." Washington's plan is called "Operation Cabin Guard."

The troops are still in this city although there hasn't been serious trouble since Saturday night, the third night of violence following the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, Tenn.

Street patrols have been reduced and a curfew has been greatly eased, allowing people to remain on the street from 4 a.m. until midnight.

BIVOUAC TOUR
Haines took newsmen on a four Thursday of three bivouac areas for the troops.

The easing of tensions was reflected at Spingarn High School, where soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., were being entertained on

the school lawn by a dozen Negro youngsters from the neighborhood.

The kids put on an impromptu show of singing and hand-clapping, in great glee, as the soldiers lounged and laughed, eating their chow.

Stationed at the school was Sgt. Charles Morris of Galax, Va., a Medal of Honor winner in Vietnam.

GETTING ACQUAINTED
Haines said that as early as last August, Army officers had walked Washington's streets, surveying the scene and getting acquainted with local officials and police officers they would have to work with in any riot emergency.

Haines said the Washington plan had been developed for several years and was revised after last summer's Detroit riot on the basis of Army experiences there.

Haines said that establishing contact with local officials and police, and the advance planning are important in easing the dispatch of thousands of troops "into a strange city, especially if it's in flames."

Hundreds of fires and widespread looting had broken out

The Army has developed combustible, "no-shell" cartridges that burn up during firing. The further development of caseless ammunition could revolutionize the arms industry.

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Robert A. Landry

Ice Cream Order Goes a Long Way

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Earl Swensen, ice cream shop proprietor, says he is shipping six gallons of butterscotch ice cream by air to the White House as ordered.

Butterscotch is the flavor of the ice cream cone Lynda Bird Robb was eating when she and her Marine captain husband, Charles, visited San Francisco last month. A conductor ejected the couple from a cable car, apparently afraid the ice cream would drip.

Swensen wrote Lynda Bird, thanking her for her patronage, and the six gallon order followed.

Yule Lights Keep the Frost Away

CENTRAL POINT, Ore. (AP) — Christmas tree lights are blinking brightly in a cherry tree at the home of Tom Thompson who says they are there to assure a good crop this season.

Last spring frost nipped the blossoms, and there were no cherries. He says the lights raise the temperature a degree or two and keep the frost away.



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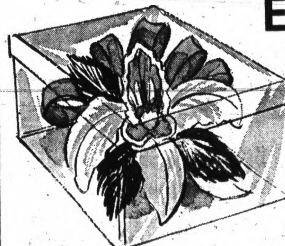
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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Confident Billy Casper Grabs Lead in Masters

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Billy Casper is confident that he has enough momentum going for him at this time which will enable him to win his first Masters Golf Championship.

The trim pro, who is the symbol of all

the weight watchers in golfing ranks, fired a four-under-par 68 yesterday to take the first round lead in the 32nd Masters Championship on the wind-blown Augusta National Golf Course.

Casper, who won the Greensboro Open in a delayed 36-hole final on Monday—after returning from a two-month

tour of service camps in Asia where he entertained U.S. troops, joined the crowd at Augusta for the 11th time in his career, more confident than ever that he could win the coveted title.

Dressed in all gold-colored attire yesterday, he said to writers after his 34-36-68 round. "I'm looking forward to seeing you all on Sunday, because I hope to be wearing green."

The Green Jacket is the symbol of the Masters champion, a title which Casper wants more than anything right now.

BEAT WEIGHT

Since turning pro in 1957, at which time he had many nicknames including "Pudgy," "Tubby," "Rotund" among others, Casper has dropped more than 60 pounds from his frame and has picked up \$723,367 in prize money, placing him second to Arnold Palmer on the all-time golf earnings' list.

His biggest triumph was the National Open at Winged Foot Country Club in Mararoneck, N.Y., in 1959.

Close behind Casper in yesterday's first round were Britisher Tony Jacklin, Argentinian Roberto DeVincenzo, Australian Bruce Devlin, Ohlson-Jack Nicklaus and Georgian Tommy Aaron.

Also in the sub-par field are Bob Goalby, Kermit Zarley and Jerry Pittman with 70. Lee Trevino, Raymond Floyd, Don January, Bert Yancey, Japanese Open Champion Hideyo Sugimoto and amateur Marvin Gileys are at 71.

Casper, after playing in only three tournaments to start 1968, decided to relax and his idea of relaxation was to go to the Far East to put on clinics and exhibitions for U.S. troops in Okinawa, Japan, Vietnam and the Philippines.

'LOT OF FUN'

"I had a lot of fun with our troops over there," said Casper. "It really inspired me and I feel great. I feel that I'm at my peak right now and that I can carry that momentum from winning at Greensboro."

His 68 yesterday was his best ever in the Masters, a tournament in which he twice finished second.

"Every year it seems the wind blows hard in the first round," said Casper. "But the course played great and the putting was very true."

(Continued on Page C-5, Col. 3)



REWARD — Oblivious of the crowd, Billy Casper gets a kiss from his wife after he fired an opening 68 to take the lead in the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., yesterday. The 68 gave Billy a one-shot lead.

AP Wirephoto

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1968

C-1

Gates' Big Swing Shuts Bosox' Door

By JERE CRAIG

DETROIT — "Somehow, the pressure always has been on me," William James Brown—better known as Gates—mused in the Tiger clubhouse Thursday afternoon while savoring his dramatic response to big league pressure.

"Get a bat," manager Mayo Smith commanded. "Gates" went to the plate swinging, connecting on Boston reliever

John Wyatt's second pitch for a never-any-doubt home run and a 4-3 Tiger victory.

The drive dissolved a 3-3 tie and sent 6,142 paying fans plus more than 11,000 safety patrol youngsters home content after watching the Detroiters lose a 3-0 lead.

Brown drove a Wyatt fast ball 365 feet, high in the upper deck as the Bengals' leadoff hitter in the ninth to give the victory to young left-hander Jon Warden, who held the Bosox in check for two innings after Denny McLain was lifted for a pinchhitter in the seventh.

"I'm swinging a whole lot better than when I left Florida. Still, it's kind of hard to feel secure," he added.

TRADE BAIT

Brown was the subject of trade talk in spring training. Smith was known to be seeking a right-handed hitter.

"I worried," he admitted. "I heard the talk and I wasn't playing much."

His dramatic home run undoubtedly increased his value on the market plus with the Tigers. He was the only one of five pinchhitters to hit safely for Smith in the two-game set with the Bostonians.

The homer was his first since clearing the fences at Anaheim twice last April in the Tigers' first two games when he was playing in place of Willie Horton.

Ironically, yesterday's blast was the third leadoff homer in the game for the Bengals and gave them a 3-2 edge over the Red Sox in the game.

Dick McAuliffe ripped into a Jose Santiago pitch to open the Tigers' half of the first, and Bill Freehan made it 3-0 with a homer, stranding the second inning.

After McAuliffe's 390-foot clout ("I've got about a dozen now leading off a game"), Don Wert doubled and Al Kaline singled for a quick two runs against Santiago.

2 MORE HITS

But the Bengals managed only two hits following Freehan's roundtripper. McAuliffe singled in the fifth and Brown added his game-ending homer.

McLain sailed along scattering three harmless singles until the sixth. Then Reggie Smith drilled a base hit between McAuliffe and Cash, who replaced Mickey Stanley at first base with the right-hander hurling for Boston.

Rookie Joe LaHoud shot one deep to right for a 390-foot two-run homer. Rico Petrocelli immediately followed with a 420-foot blast over the center field fence to tie the score.

McLain stayed on to retire the next five batters. Warden took over in the eighth and ran into trouble. Ray Oyler bobbled a grounder and George Scott singled.

LaHoud popped out trying to bunt, and Petrocelli flied deep to center. With runners on first and third, Elston Howard walked to load the sacks; however, pinch-hitter Joe Foy caught a curve ball on the handle of the bat and lined to Horton. Three walks loaded the bases for the Bengals in the last of the eighth, but Lee Stange forced Wert to foul out and Kaline lofted a fly deep to right to end the threat.

The top of the Red Sox lineup couldn't get a ball out of the infield in the ninth. Brown then put the icing on rookie Warden's first major league appearance.

The Tigers had a late-morning workout today and will send right-hander Joe Spuma against Chicago and Gary Peters tomorrow afternoon at Tiger Stadium. (Box Score on Page C-2)

Viking Lands MSU Job

EAST LANSING (AP) — Gene Washington, offensive end for the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, has been named an assistant director of the Michigan State University Placement Bureau.

John Shingleton, director of the bureau, said Washington will work for MSU from about Jan. 1 to July 15 each year, the off-season for pro football.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Golfers resembling an entry list from the United Nations had a prosperous day at the aristocratic Augusta National Golf Club where well-mannered golf fans are supposed to give sophisticated applause to the good shots and sympathetic sighs for the poor ones.

The Masters Championship, renowned in world wide golf, has 15 British writers covering the event primarily to follow their new hero, 23-year-old Tony Jacklin and four other countrymen in the tournament.

The Tokyo Daily something-or-other has a reporter and photographer following the pride of Japanese golf—Hideyo Sugimoto and Ching Po Chen.

Argentina is cheering for Roberto De Vincenzo, Australia is rooting for Bruce Devlin, South Africa has Harold Henning and Gary Player as favorite sons. All are in title contention after one round.

Pern's pride is Raul Travieso, Canada has George Knudson and Gary Cowan, New Zealand has Bob Charles, Ireland has Joseph Carr, and Texas has Lee Trevino, from El Paso to be exact.

BUSY WORKING

"I've been working all my life. I learned to play golf in the service, qualified for the first time in any tournament for the U.S. Open in 1966 at San Francisco and started in golf by operating a driving range in Texas," he answered.

Trevino went on to the tour for the first time in 1967, because "I had to make money to support my family," he said. And mothers who would discourage their sons from entering pro sports take note—in his first year he was 45th on the PGA money list and still earned a total of \$27,072.32. This is more than Lloyd Mangrum made as No. 1 money winner of 1951.

Take a look at Arnold Palmer's 12-year official earnings of \$938,515.32 or Billy Casper's 13-year total of \$723,367.32 or Jack Nicklaus's six year earnings of \$716,282.83. And then mother ask yourself if it is worth putting a driver and putter in junior's hands after he learns to walk.

The golf world over is sending its favorite sons to the United States to reap the fairway gold and a hope for a Masters invitation where they will also learn the polite and gentlemanly ways of the game.

Sugimoto, who has won the Japanese Open six times, says he is going to the PGA tour training school this spring.

DOES ALL WELL

With his interpreter at his side after his 71 in his second Masters tournament yesterday, Sugimoto was asked what part of his golf game he considers his best, and asked how old he was.

In his Japanese styled English he replied "I coming to 30 and everything I do well, even watch girls during shots."

A black belt judo expert, Sugimoto related that he started in golf as a caddy. "But I turn pro when it is too tough to compete with women caddies in Japan," he said.

Clive Clark of Harkshire, England, had a pair of sevens on Nos. 13 and 15 yesterday and thenaced the No. 16, a 190-yarder. It was the ninth hole-in-one in Masters' history, the fifth on that hole and the first since William Hyndman scored an ace in 1959 on No. 12.

Michigan Pro Facing Cutoff Ax Following Troublesome Round

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Dave Hill, who is now playing out of his hometown of Jackson, had a wild opening round in his first Masters appearance yesterday.

The slender Hill, who has waited for nine years for an invitation to the Masters, fired a 41-38-79 and thus will probably miss the mid-point cut of 44 players.

Hill three-putted three greens and was eight over par with four holes to play.

At No. 15, however, he reached the green in two and missed a nine-foot eagle putt. At No. 16, he dropped a nine-foot birdie putt, and at No. 17, his 18-foot rimmed the cup for a par.

At No. 18, he went into the woods and needed three shots to reach the green.

STATE SPONSOR

Hill, who has been playing out of Denver, is getting sponsorship from a Jackson group.

Last year he earned \$49,744.11 on the tour, winning the Memphis open.



AP Wirephoto

GOLF DANCE—British pro Tony Jacklin, 23, applies a little body English to a long putt that went in on the second hole of his opening round in the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., yesterday. Jacklin carded a 69, one shot back of leader Billy Casper.

Horses Perish in Barn Fire at Hazel Park

HAZEL PARK (AP) — A spokesman at Hazel Park Raceway said he believes nine thoroughbred horses died in a stable fire which totally destroyed a barn valued at \$100,000 at the track Thursday night.

The horses belonged to Peter W. Salzman of Crimmon King Farms, Lathrup Village. Salzman operates a Detroit tool and die firm.

Fire officials in the suburb north of Detroit said the first alarm came about 10:30 p.m. and with the aid of two other suburban departments, the blaze was under control by 11:30 p.m.

The track spokesman said the fire was contained in barn 12 where 13 horses were stabled, including the nine that died.

"They got them out but they ran back in," he said.

Peter J. Bellanca, Hazel Park Racing Association secretary, said all horses, which he estimated from 450 to 600, were evacuated from the 25 barns.

ON SCHEDULE

By Monday, 1,300 horses are expected to be quartered at the track in anticipation of opening day April 22. Bellanca said that since no other barns were damaged except for slightly scorched paint, the track would open on schedule.

Fire officials said no one was injured in the blaze which burned so fiercely it reportedly cracked the windshield of a fire truck and melted a policeman's helmet.

The horses that perished were not immediately identified. Firemen were unable to estimate the damages or determine the cause of the fire, the first in the track's 20 years.

Ride in the Winner's Circle

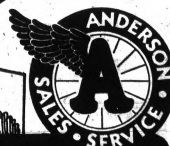
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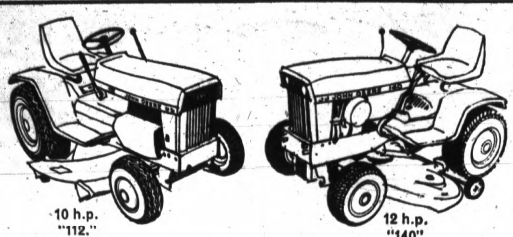
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Central Hurler Flips 1-Hitter

The temperature was warmer and the wind calmer, but the seas were rough for Waterford's Skippers and Corsairs yesterday afternoon.

WTHS, expected to be one of the county's most potent propinques, was blanked 3-0 on a one-hitter by Pontiac Central's Victor Quince as the Skippers unveiled their new diamond.

Waterford Mott suffered its first loss, 6-2, when Clarkson's junior varsity broke open a tight game in the sixth inning.

PCH (3-0) did all its damage in one inning, the second. Rich Vine started the three-run

uprising with a single. After a sacrifice, Dave Webster clubbed a run-scoring double.

A fielder's choice and wild pitch enabled Webster to score. Larry Tremper walked and Quince drove him home with another two-bagger.

The hard-throwing junior didn't allow a Skipper runner to reach third base, striking out eight and stranding four WTHS baserunners.

Catcher Terry Crawford's clean single was the only hit of Quince.

Mott took a 2-0 lead on a walk, Gary McRoy's baseli, and a pair of outs. The Corsairs' only other hit was a single by Bob Marvosh in the fourth.

A triple, walk and two-run single sent Clarkson's reserves ahead in the third, and three runs in the sixth put it out of Mott's (1-1) reach.

Michigan Nine Doubles Total

Wolverines Capture Two From Titans

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Off to one of its worst starts in years, Michigan doubled its victory total Thursday by sweeping a college baseball doubleheader from Detroit by scores of 7-5 and 3-0.

The victory gave Michigan a 3-10 over-all mark and Detroit slipped to 3-2.

First baseman Jim Hosler's two-run single climaxed a three-run rally in the fifth inning to provide the victory margin in the first game. It followed a single by third baseman Glenn Redmon, which tied the score at 5-5. Ron Scott picked up the victory with two and one-third innings of scoreless relief. Rick Zammon took the loss.

Lincoln, Neb. (AP) — Three defending champions carried perfect records into the third round of the National AAU Freestyle Wrestling Championships Friday.

Emerging with no black marks after the first two rounds of competition Thursday were Bob Douglas of the Michigan Wrestling Club at 154 pounds; Henk Schenk of the U.S. Army at 215.5 pounds, and heavy-weight Larry Kristoff of Chicago's Mayor Daley team.

Under black mark scoring, a loss by fall costs a wrestler four marks; loss by decision, three; draw, two; win by decision, one, and win by a fall, none. Six black marks eliminate a contender.

The system, in two rounds, eliminated 50 wrestlers out of 160 entered.

Champions will be crowned Saturday night to cap three days of competition. Greco-Roman Championships will follow Monday and Tuesday.

Defending Champs Stay in Contention

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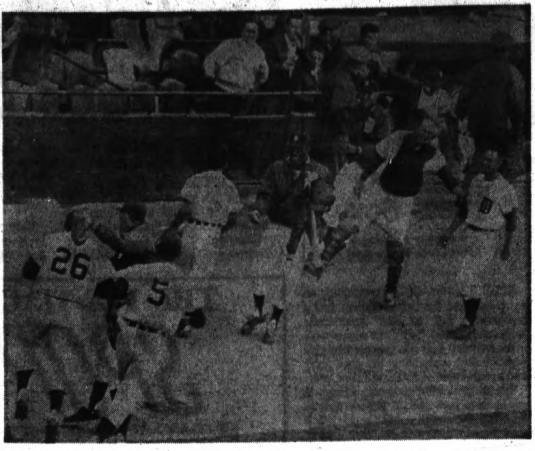
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Champions will be crowned Saturday night to cap three days of competition. Greco-Roman Championships will follow Monday and Tuesday.

Exhibition Game Set by Cougars

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Cougars of the North American Soccer League will play the Canadian Anglo Soccer Club as coach, Herrerias, 42, said Mic Mac Park in Windsor, Ont., at 2 p.m. Sunday in an exhibition game.

The Cougars also announced four new arrivals for the team. They include Barry Rowan, who played with Oakland last year, and three members of the Racing Club of Haiti, Edner Breon Claude Barthelemy and John Desir.



AP Wirephoto

JUMPING FOR JOY—Just one big swing of the bat by pinchhitter Gates Brown (28) produced this happy time at Tiger Stadium

in Detroit yesterday. Gates clouded a leadoff home run in the last of the ninth to give the Tigers a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Warden Wins First

Smith Happy With Young Letties

DETROIT — The rapid rise of two young southpaw pitchers has given Detroit Tiger manager Mayo Smith what he considers a distinct advantage at Tiger Stadium.

"I've got four left-handers (on the pitching staff) and I'm gonna utilize 'em, especially in the last of the ninth. Pitching the final two innings, Warden was overjoyed at getting the victory in his first major league outing.

"That's got to be the best one (home run) I've seen," he said gleefully in the locker room.

A solidly built six-footer from

against Chicago, is the only one slated to start regularly. He was in the bull pen yesterday and slated to come in had the game gone extra innings.

SUDDEN END
But "Gates" Brown, batting for Warden, ended the contest with one powerful swing in the last of the ninth. Pitching the final two innings, Warden was overjoyed at getting the victory in his first major league outing.

"That's got to be the best one (home run) I've seen," he said gleefully in the locker room.

A solidly built six-footer from

Later starter Denny McLain was spliced while successfully covering first base on a grounder to Norm Cash. Then in the eighth inning, Willie Horton was stung just under his right shoulder when a pitch got away from John Wyatt.

All of them finished the game. Only Horton appeared to have any lingering effects from his injury.

Smith confirmed that he is planning to keep 11 pitchers on the staff until he gets an indication that fewer men can carry the load.

"I need another man on the bench, a right-handed pinch-hitter," he added. The Tiger skipper has expressed an interest in Danny Carter of Oakland or Ken Harrelson of the Red Sox. Boston could use another pitcher and the A's need an outfielder who can drive in runs.



American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	0
New York	1	0	1.000	0
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	0
Boston	1	0	1.000	0
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	0
Detroit	1	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	0
Oakland	1	0	1.000	0
Washington	1	0	1.000	0

Thursday's Results

Team	Score	Team	Score
Detroit 4	Boston 3	Minnesota 4	Washington 3
Chicago 4	Cleveland 3	Los Angeles 4	Philadelphia 3

Saturday's Games

Team	Score	Team	Score
Chicago at Cleveland		Los Angeles at Philadelphia	
Oakland at Washington		Minnesota at New York	

Sunday's Games

Team	Score	Team	Score
Chicago at Cleveland		Los Angeles at Philadelphia	
Oakland at Washington		Minnesota at New York	

Cage Coach Quits California Squad

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Rene Herrerias, who quit as basketball coach at the University of California Thursday, says, "The Negro situation was a factor but not the sole factor."

Although plagued by racial friction during his eighth season as coach, Herrerias, 42, said only a few days ago he would serve out his contract, which had a year to go.

Herrerias suspended Negro center Bob Presley in January for training rule infractions, but quickly reinstated him.

White players asserted that the university administration forced the reinstatement, but Herrerias denied it.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Houston	2	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	0
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
San Francisco	1	1	.500	1
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1

Thursday's Results

Team	Score	Team	Score
Pittsburgh 5	San Francisco 1	St. Louis 7	Philadelphia 2

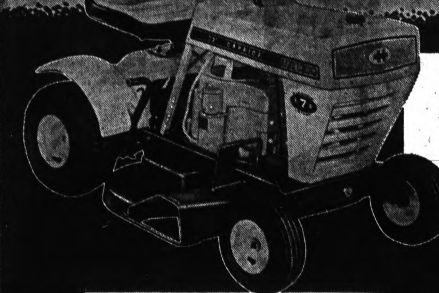
Saturday's Games

Team	Score	Team	Score
Philadelphia at Houston		New York at Los Angeles	
St. Louis at Chicago		Pittsburgh at San Francisco	

Sunday's Games

Team	Score	Team	Score
Philadelphia at Houston		New York at Los Angeles	
St. Louis at Chicago		Pittsburgh at San Francisco	

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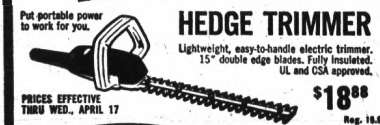
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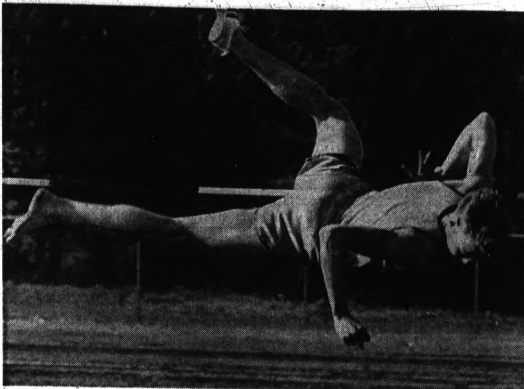
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MATTER OF INCHES — John Mann of North Farmington shows the form he flashed yesterday in winning the high jump during a triangular duel against Walled Lake and

Cranbrook on the Walled Lake track. Mann just clears the bar on this attempt. He eventually won the event with a leap of 6-feet-2-inches.

Oxford, Cranbrook Duel Nears

Oxford and Cranbrook prepared for their big track meeting Tuesday with easy cinder victories Thursday afternoon.

Oxford stretched its four-year meet victory string to 30 in a

Ortonville Falters in Diamond Debut

Linden's George Huot struck out 13 Ortonville Brandon hitters and scattered six hits to hand the Black Hawks a 5-1 opening game loss Thursday.

It was a tight game until Linden spurred for four runs and a 5-0 lead in the sixth inning.

Brandon then scored its only run on Ed Rexford's single which plated Steve Shilling who had singled and stolen a base.

Linden 5-1

Brandon 1-4
Huot and Smith; McDONALD and Rexford.

Overtime Win for Muskegon

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Muskegon Mohawks scored a 3-2 overtime victory over Dayton Thursday night to take a 3-1 lead in the finals of the International Hockey League Turner Cup playoffs.

Forward Gary Ford's break-away goal at 34 seconds of the sudden death overtime period gave the Mohawks the victory.



Pontiac Press Photo

WINNER — Cranbrook's Mike Koerner nears the finish line of the two-mile race which he won in a time of 9:50.6 during a triangular match yesterday against North Farmington and Walled Lake. Koerner and his teammates won the event.

Contract Awarded

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. was awarded Thursday a contract to televise the NCAA post-season basketball tournament for the next two years.

Hawks Down Rangers, 7-4

(Continued from Page C-1)

"I don't think anybody's going to stop them," said Boston Coach Harry Sinden, who piloted his team to its first playoff appearance in nine seasons.

"It was a big step from last place to the playoffs," Sinden said. "It looks like it's also a big step from the playoffs to the cup."

Chicago, stunned when Rod Gilbert gave the Rangers a 3-2 lead with two goals only six seconds apart in the second period, came out flying for the third stanza. Phil Martin knotted the score with his second goal of the game at 2:26 and Stan Mikita put the Hawks ahead to stay with his second at 5:25.

Dennis Hull made it 5-3 at 8:50. After New York's Rod Seiling made it 5-4, Chicago took it on goals by Doug Mohn at 18:19 and Gillies Marette with 18 seconds left into an empty net.

Red Berenson's two goals paced St. Louis past Philadelphia's West Division pennant winners.

Hal Greer Drives 76ers to Victory Over Celtics

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia left the driving to Hal Greer and in return Greer put the 76ers in the driver's seat in their National Basketball Association playoffs with Boston.

Greer popped in 21 points in the fourth quarter and steered the host 76ers by the Celtics 123-114 Thursday night, putting Philadelphia up 2-1 in the Eastern Division finals.

The Celtics were moving along right well themselves for a time, making up a 77-67 deficit to go ahead 81-81, but by then defensive ace Bill Russell, Balley Howell and Satch Sanders each had five fouls with 10:18 left.

"That was the key to the game," Greer said. "With Russell out of there it opened everything up. I just drove the middle and those little jumpers were wide open."

While the defending NBA champion 76ers, who lost the first game in Philadelphia, won their second straight, Los Angeles look an almost-insur-

mountable 3-0 lead with a 128-124 triumph over San Francisco. In the only American Basketball Association game, Jesse Branson came off the bench in the second and fourth quarters and led New Orleans to a commanding 3-1 playoff lead with a 119-103 victory over Dallas in New Orleans.

RO Kimball Netters Blank Northern, 7-0

Royal Oak Kimball blanked Pontiac Northern, 7-0, in tennis Friday with the Huskies winning only one set in the match.

Tom LaCourse and Eric Gage, the Huskies' No. 3 duo, won their first set from Glenn Corey and Mike Treewater, 6-3, but then lost 6-2 and 6-1 to enable the Knights to sweep the outing.

RO KIMBALL, 7, P. NORTHERN 0
Singles
Dan Richards (R) dec. Johnson, 6-0, 6-1
Neil Austin (R) dec. Collins, 6-2, 6-1
Dennis Vora (R) dec. Rogge, 6-0, 6-1
Wes Richards (R) dec. Huemiller, 6-1, 6-1

Dave Jatto-Rich Matter (R) dec. Coffey, 6-0, 6-1
Larry Marks (R) dec. Gage, 6-0, 6-1
Glen-Cover-Wike Trowater (R) dec. Gage, 6-0, 6-1

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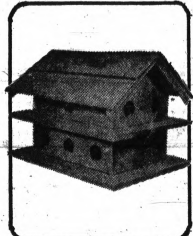
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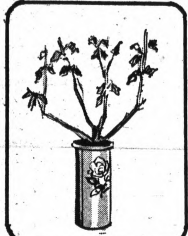
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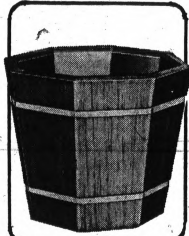
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Redbirds Chirping After Quick Start in NL Race

By the Associated Press
The St. Louis Cardinals have begun their season with a quick start in the National League. The happy-go-lucky Cardinals, defending World Champions, were chanting "a hundred more to go" after their second straight victory Thursday night when they comfortably pitched a four-hitter for his first homer. A hundred more victories would give the Cards 102 for the season—one more than it took them to capture the pennant last year.

The Cardinals were under-standably chipper Thursday night after a an 18-hit attack led by Orlando Cepeda, Tim Lincecum, Curt Flood and Mike Shannon had pounded Atlanta as St. Louis batted three Al-into pitchers. Deron Johnson accounted for all three Braves' games, rookie Jerry Kosman pitched a four-hitter for his first homer. If money is Cepeda's secret po-

tion for strength, the Los Angeles Dodgers ought to order some of the sweet stuff from their neighborhood dealer.

The Dodgers suffered their second straight shutout, this time at the hands of the Mets. Kosman, a rookie left-hander, was in complete control and got all the offensive help he needed from Art Shanksy who drove in the first two runs of the game with a bases-loaded single in the sixth inning.

Dodger outfielder Al Ferrara suffered a fracture and dislocation of his left ankle when he fell down chasing Tommie Agee's eighth inning drive. Ferrara was carried off the field on a stretcher and taken to a hospital for X rays. He is expected to be sidelined for three months.

TWO STRAIGHT
Norm Miller and Rusty Staub drove in two runs apiece as the Astros won their second

straight, beating the Phils' Larry Jackson, an old nemesis.

Jackson, who had beaten Houston 17 times, lasted only three innings. Don Wilson, backed by a 14-hit Astro attack, went the distance against the Phillies on a seven-hitter.

Billy Williams rapped a pair of home runs leading a five-homer Chicago barrage that carried the Cubs past Cincinnati.

Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Baseball reclaims its place in the forefront of the sports news this week and the action on the high school diamonds has a corresponding increase in tempo.

A high point for the area prep teams each spring is the annual Pontiac Invitational sponsored by the city Parks and Recreation Department and The Press, with Northern and Central serving as cohosts. Held at Jaycee Park around Memorial Day weekend each spring, the tournament lures most of the top-rated teams in the county.

While the competition has received increasing favor and support from the players, coaches, fans and scouts each year, it will gain added respect this spring.

The long-awaited playing field improvements on the lighted diamond at Jaycee Park are being completed by the recreation department. A grass infield has been installed, grass is also being placed around the dugout and foul ground near the plate.

A sprinkling system is being laid in the outfield, making the diamond one of the best recreation baseball fields in the state.

Another significant feature this year will be a berth June 9 in a state-sanctioned regional tournament involving the winners of the Pontiac, Macomb County, Livonia and Wyandotte tournaments.

This was in the works last year but a late start in organizing the advanced competition found one of the winners unable to come and the idea was held in abeyance for a year.

Hopes for having this year's regional tournament at Tiger Stadium are dimming since the Tiger will be home that weekend. But there are indications the Detroit pr club will support the tournament.

Incidentally, 20 have already expressed a desire to fill the 16 berths in the Pontiac Invitational which will begin May 29 and run through June 6.

The only two "sure things" are PCH and Northern, the cohosts. The 14 remaining spots will go to league champions, then those having good records, and any remaining openings would be filled based on past tournament participation.

RANKINGS
Beginning in May, The Press will rank the teams based on their records and caliber of competition. Based on the coaches' preseason evaluations, the area's top 10 teams could include:

1. Waterford Township
2. Rochester
3. Utica
4. Birmingham Seaholm
5. Northville
6. Pontiac Northern
7. Royal Oak Shrine
8. Ferndale
9. Pontiac Central
10. West Bloomfield

Those with good chances to move into the ratings are Romeo, Kettering, Millford, Berkley and Clawson.

California Diver Captures Crown in AAU Action

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Larry Anderson of Los Alamitos, Calif., won the National AAU 10-meter platform diving championship for men Thursday.

Seven judges at the University of Pittsburgh pool gave Anderson a winning total of 445.38 points.

The runnerup, in order of finish, were: Win Young, Indiana University 426.24; defending champion Keith Russell of the Dick Smith Swim Gym, Arizona 413.39; Jim Henry, Indiana University 408.50; Chuck Knorr, Ohio State University 401.85; Rick Gilbert, Indiana Aquatics Club 346.35; Jose Robinson, Mexico Swim Federation, Mex. 374.82; and Tord Anderson, Sweden 372.30.

The platform diving competition completed National AAU championships held earlier at East Carolina University.

Wolverine Results
THURSDAY'S RESULTS:
1st-1000 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
Bobby Valiant 4:00 2.00
Bey Hansen 4:00 2.00
Raymond Boy 4:00 2.00
2nd-1000 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
Hansie Boone 4:00 2.00
Black Racer 4:00 2.00
Hed Sol 4:00 2.00
Daily Double (2-4) Paid \$296.40
Wet-1700 Cont. Race 1 Mile:
It's A Moore 1:50 5.00
Bo Jay 1:50 5.00
Kerstan's Gay Song 4:30 3.00
Alb-1700 Cont. Race 1 Mile:
Pascual Dale 4:30 3.00
Lenny Dale 4:30 3.00
Car's Battle 4:30 3.00
Alb-1700 Cont. Race 1 Mile:
Lille Lad 4:30 3.00
Sander Nible 4:30 3.00
Ramon Cal 4:30 3.00
Alb-1700 Cont. Race 1 Mile:
Renard 4:30 3.00
Colborned Sora 4:30 3.00
My Adios 4:30 3.00
Perfected (5-4) Paid \$320.00
7th-5200 Cont. Race 1 Mile:
Starline 8:30 3.00
Miss Wood 8:30 3.00
Ura Cried 8:30 3.00

Killebrew's Homer Cures Twins' Ills

By the Associated Press
Jim Merritt was having trouble with his pivot and suddenly the Minnesota Twins were in trouble. But there was nothing wrong with Harmon Killebrew's swing and suddenly the Twins were out of trouble.

Killebrew's second homer in as many days snapped a tie and gave the Twins a 5-4 victory over Washington Thursday night after a shaky start by Merritt allowed the Senators four runs in the first inning.

Minnesota pitching coach Early Wynn detected a hitch in the young left-hander's pivot when delivering the ball and quickly got him to correct the flaw. After that, Merritt allowed just two hits and waited for the Twins' hitters to catch up.

"With our offensive strength," said Merritt, "you know we're never out of any game. I was just going to do my best to hang on."

In the only other American League games Thursday, Detroit edged Boston 4-3 and California topped Cleveland 7-5.

The Twins started catching up

to the Senators in the third inning when Ken McMillen's two-out throwing error opened the gates to three runs.

In the fifth, Frank Howard muffed a fly ball by Rod Carew for a two-base error and Carew eventually scored the tying run on a wild pitch. Then Killebrew sent one 381 feet into the left field bullpen in left center.

Merritt then settled down to retire 15 straight Washington batters and protected the one-run lead the rest of the way.

Chuck Hinton's homer in the seventh tied the Angels with the Indians and Bob Rogers followed with a single that drove in Roger Repox with the winning run.

Sam McDowell, the Cleveland starter, hit Don Mincher in the face with a pitch in the third inning and the big Angel slugger was carried from the field in a stretcher. Five stitches were taken before he was sent to the hospital for observation.

American League
Minnesota 5, Washington 4
Detroit 4, Boston 3
California 7, Cleveland 5
Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore 3
Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3
Texas 3, Houston 2
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2
St. Louis 3, Kansas City 2
Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore 3
Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3
Texas 3, Houston 2
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2
St. Louis 3, Kansas City 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	15	10	.600
Pittsburgh	14	11	.560
St. Louis	13	12	.520
San Francisco	12	13	.480
Los Angeles	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	10	15	.400
San Diego	9	16	.360
Atlanta	8	17	.320
Montreal	7	18	.280
San Francisco	6	19	.240
Los Angeles	5	20	.200
Philadelphia	4	21	.160
San Diego	3	22	.120
Atlanta	2	23	.080
Montreal	1	24	.040
San Francisco	0	25	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	12	11	.520
Pittsburgh	11	12	.479
San Francisco	10	13	.435
Philadelphia	9	14	.391
San Diego	8	15	.348
Los Angeles	7	16	.304
Philadelphia	6	17	.261
San Diego	5	18	.217
Los Angeles	4	19	.174
Philadelphia	3	20	.130
San Diego	2	21	.087
Los Angeles	1	22	.043
Philadelphia	0	23	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	11	.520
Los Angeles	11	12	.479
San Francisco	10	13	.435
Philadelphia	9	14	.391
San Diego	8	15	.348
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San Diego	5	18	.217
Los Angeles	4	19	.174
Philadelphia	3	20	.130
San Diego	2	21	.087
Los Angeles	1	22	.043
Philadelphia	0	23	.000

Captains Win, Skippers Fall

Kettering's Captains broke the ice at Pontiac Country Club yesterday but Waterford's Skippers were frustrated again at Bald Mountain.

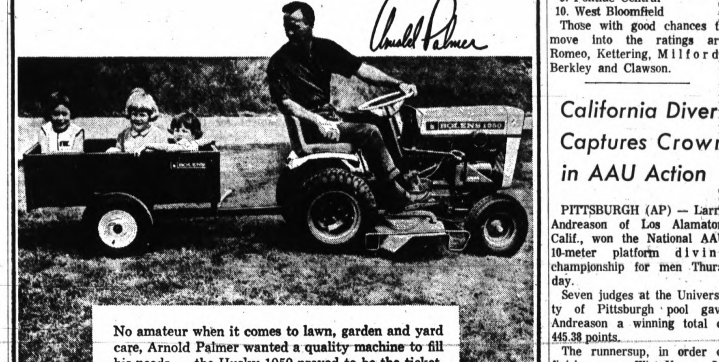
Kettering topped Pontiac Northern, 196-205, as Charlie Patrick led the way with a pair 36. Dennis Killen had a 40 for PNH (0-2).

WHIS dropped its second one-stroke decision at Bald Mountain this week when Lake Orion's Gene Harr nipped the Skippers' Rod Skelton for medalist honors, 39-40, in a 212-213 team match.

Orion is unbeaten in three starts while Waterford is 1-2.

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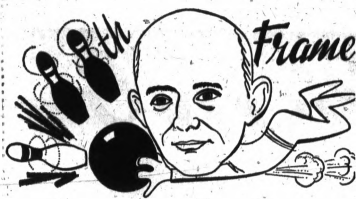
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By JERE CRAIG

Bowling as a healthy exercise has a convert in Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain, the right-hander with a history of arm trouble.

While it is still early in the season, McLain feels confident a steady diet of bowling last winter at Star Lanes near his Farmington home has been responsible for his painless spring.

TriPLICATE Is Highlight

CINCINNATI (AP) — Inge-mar Hultgren, Stockholm, Sweden, rolled a 170 triPLICATE series Thursday in the American Bowling Congress Tournament. But the 47-year-old advertising executive will not cash in with his 510 total singles.

In the only change in the standings in the tourney's 55th day, Chuck Clay and John Koenig, a Chicago pair, rolled a 1,287 series to tie for fifth place in regular doubles.

The Chicagoans rolled games of 407-431 and 449 as they equalled the score rolled by Clarence Fath and Stan Warman, Cincinnati bowlers, earlier in the tournament.

Ronnie Moore and Jim Ewald Jr. of Louisville, Ky., lead the doubles with 1,304.

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Huron Bowl



Pontiac Press Photo

ABC HONOREE — Veteran Pontiac bowler Mitch Calbi observed his 35th American Bowling Congress tournament appearance last Sunday when he competed with the Gallagher Music Team at Cincinnati. For many years he sponsored the Calbi Music team in the prestigious tournament.

Casper Leading

Young British Golfer Sharp

(Continued from Page C-1)

Taking 29 puts in the round, Casper missed three greens and his big birdie puts were a 30-footer on the third hole and a 40-footer on the 17th.

"It sure was a long putt on 17," said Casper. "I think I walked 20 feet before it finally dropped in."

LAUDS BRITISHER

With Jacklin as his partner, Casper praised the 23-year-old Britisher, who just two weeks ago became the first Englishman to win on the U.S. tour when he took the Jacksonville Open.

"Tony is a real fine golfer to team with. He missed a couple of short putts which would have given him a great round, and we played so well together that I think if they had tied us off first we could have played our first in one hour and 45 minutes."

Jacklin, who turned pro at the age of 17, played in the Masters for the first time last year and took the spotlight when he held a temporary second round lead with his round of 70 after an opening 74.

His 20-foot birdie putt on the ninth green put him two under at the turn, but a bad chip shot which crossed the green gave him a bogey at 13.

He just missed an eagle on the 15th when a 25-foot putt rolled by the lip of the cup after a drive and 3-wood got him home on the 520-yard hole.

BIRDIE PUTT

His six-foot putt on No. 16 put him three under and it took a fantastic 1-on shot from under a tree, which hampered his swing, to put him in position for the birdie putt.

"It's a real pleasure to be paired with a player like Casper because it makes you think you want to score a little better than he does," said Jacklin.

DeVincenzo, who will be 45 Sunday, gave an excited run-down of his fine round.

His best hole was the 15th where he had to scramble. His 5-iron second shot was short. "I

put a wedge up to four feet and made the putt for a wowie birdie," he said with enthusiasm.

The big name of course among the top challengers is three-time champion Nicklaus who started strong by canning a 30-foot birdie putt on the first hole. He wedged shots to five feet on the seventh and 12 feet on the ninth and made the putts for birdies.

Nicklaus' biggest drive of the round was at the 15th where he missed a 50-foot eagle putt.

"NOT REAL GOOD"

"It wasn't really a good drive because I really pulled it and considering the way the wind was blowing there it was tough to get home."

Rochester responded promptly to pressure from Clawson and posted a key 4-3 Oakland A League triumph yesterday afternoon.

Royal Oak Dondero scored a rare diamond win over arch-rival Kimball with a 2-1 eighth-inning decision, while both Farmington squads succumbed to big innings in nonleague tilts.

Walled Lake scored eight times in the fourth inning for an 11-1 victory over North Farmington. Detroit Thurston jumped into a 4-0 lead and dumped Farmington, 6-1.

Clawson took a 2-0 lead on Rochester's visiting Falcons as Mike Heist doubled, Paul Rajala tripled and Dave Spencer singled in the opening inning.

The visitors immediately struck for three runs on a lone swing by Stan Babik, two walks, an error, a wild pitch, a

Rochester Nine Edges Clawson

ground out, squeeze bunt and double steal.

The Trojans tied it finally in the sixth with Larry Niedowicz singling, stealing second and scoring on Rajala's safety. A double play kept Clawson from going ahead.

But Rochester bounced right back for the winner on an error, wild pitch and Don Lovelace's single. Lovelace earned the victory in relief while Dave Frezza, who whiffed 10 and held the Falcons to four hits, took the loss.

John Burgess clouted a single, triple and home run to produce two runs, and Wally Williams made two doubles and a single for four runs in Walled Lake's triumph.

Dave Horton struck out eight and allowed only an unearned run in coasting to the win. Farmington handed Thurston four runs in the opening inning and couldn't get back in the game. The Falcons (0-2) scored their lone run when Jim McFarland rapped a two-bagger and came home on Jim Flynn's bunt.

A walk, stolen base, another walk and a double steal set up a game-winning sacrifice fly. The Oaks also got their first marker without the aid of a hit, while Jerry Campbell doubled home ROK's only marker.

Utica cracked out 11 hits yesterday to back some stout relief pitching by Gordon Schwartz in downing Romeo, 14-5.

Schwartz came in the third with Romeo ahead, 5-4, and he checked the Bulldogs the rest of the way. The hard-throwing Schwartz also collected three hits.

Clyde Cushingberry rapped out three safeties for Romeo and teammate Mike Semp clouted a homer in the third. Utica's Dave Walsh put the Chiefs ahead for good with a two-run homer in the fifth.

Rochester 000 000 1-4-3
Clawson 000 001 0-0-2
Frezza 2 (sh) and Davis
000 000 0-0-0

RO Kimball 000 000 0-0-1-3
RO Dondero 000 000 0-0-1-1
Frezza 2 (sh) and Davis
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North Farmington 000 000 0-0-1-3
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State Bowler Skids

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Joe Joseph of Lansing has dropped from fourth to 12th after 18 games in the \$40,000 PBA Mobile Sortouts Open. Joseph's 18-game pin total after Thursday's action was 3,704. Mike Limoncello of Babylon, N.Y., the 1966 winner, took over the lead with a score of 3,919.

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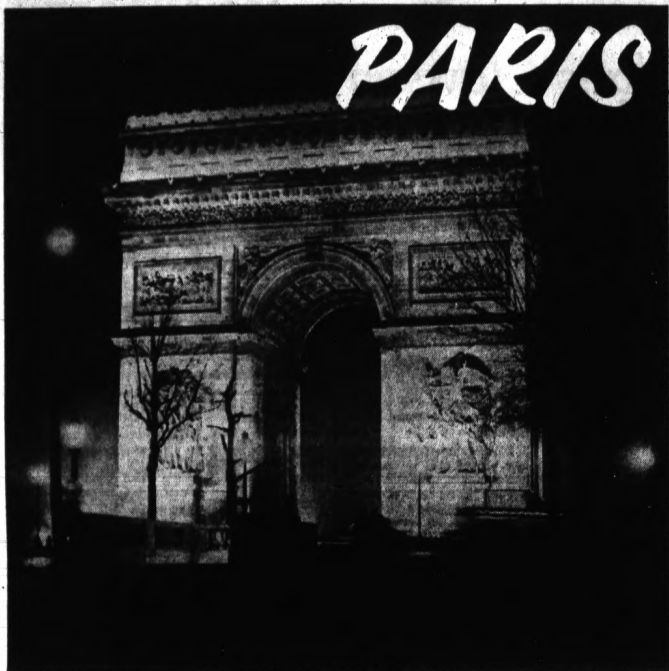
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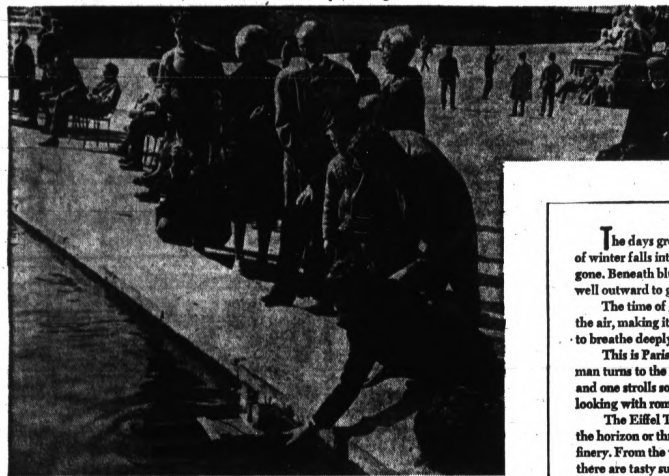
PARIS in the SPRING



The Arc de Triomphe at night.



A young couple enjoy the spring blooming near the Eiffel Tower.



A youngster launches a homemade boat into a Tulleries Garden fountain.



On the left bank, a visitor at an art and book stall on the Quai de Montebello.

The days grow longer and the chilly nip of winter falls into memory, reluctant to be gone. Beneath blue skies the first buds of spring well outward to grasp warm rays of sunlight. The time of growth spreads music through the air, making it a moment to walk, to rest, to breathe deeply once more.

This is Paris, where the fancy of the young man turns to the beauty of young women, and one strolls softly past couples everywhere, looking with romantic indifference.

The Eiffel Tower rises majestically along the horizon or through trees filling with spring finery. From the vendors throughout the city there are tasty surprises and, on the left bank, there are book stands and art stands to search for new treasures.

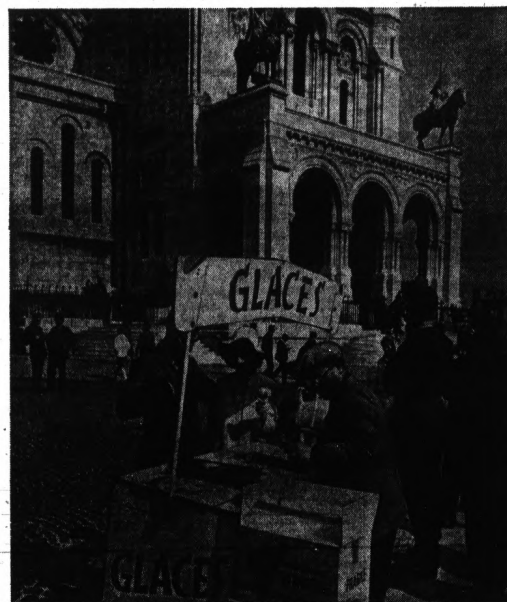
The laughter of children playing at fountains blends on the warm air with that of the boatman, moving slowly down the Seine, as he tells the history of a magnificent city.

When twilight is gone, the night lights make intricate patterns along the Champs Elysees, the fountains of the Place de la Concorde and the mighty Arc de Triomphe.

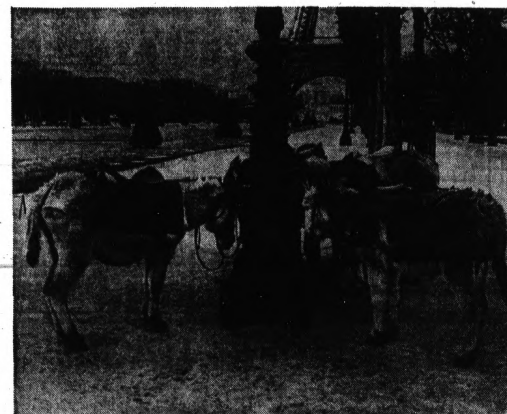
It is Paris, and there is music in the air, the music that is spring.



Two Parisians share quiet moments on a bench along the Seine.

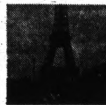
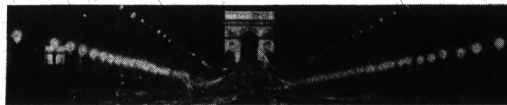


At the Sacre Coeur church, an ice cream vendor sells his wares.

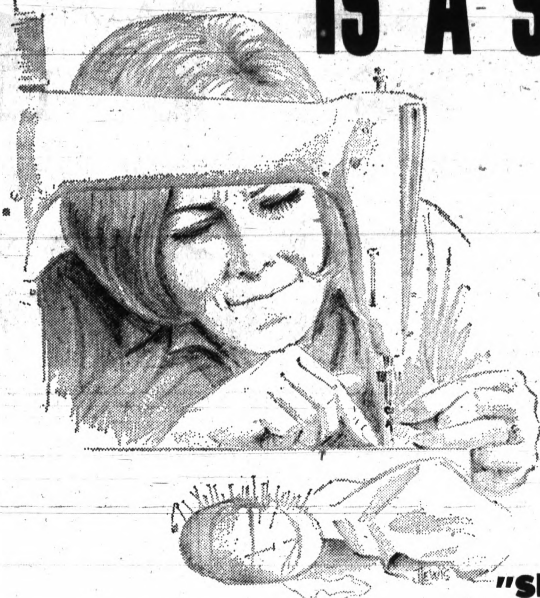


Ponies await their young customers near the Champ de Mars Garden.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP NEWSFEATURES



IS A SPARTAN STORE RIGHT FOR NORMA FRY?



Norma is a typical American housewife, faced with all the responsibilities that confront millions of women like her all over the country.

Her job starts very early in the morning. With the first jingle of the alarm clock, she must rise, and while her husband snores through his last precious minute of sleep, she quietly prepares his eggs just the way he likes them. Then, when hubby is off to work, the kids get up and she must see that everybody eats their cereal and takes their vitamins and make sure little Jimmy's shoes are on the right feet. And, after she gets them off to school, and runs to the corner to give Bobby the spelling book he left on the dining room table, she goes on with the never-ending household chores. And, even when the day is done she must sleep lightly, for she is often awakened by the frightened cry of a child who is having a bad dream or a tummy ache.

Is a Spartan Store right for Norma Fry? She seems to think so. She realizes that while she has to budget her time and money, Mr. Spartan is making her food shopping more pleasant, a little less expensive, and a lot more rewarding.

"Shop the store with the SPARTAN on the door!"

Birds Eye Cut Corn FROZEN 10 Oz. Wt. **6/100**
Birds Eye Peas FROZEN 10-oz. wt. **6/100**
Birds Eye Peas & Carrots FROZEN 10-oz. wt. **6/100**

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"Coolrise"
FLOUR
5 lb. bag 49¢

Sunshine Grahams ... 1-POUND BOX 37¢	Mario's Stuffed Olives ... THROWN, 4½-OZ. WT. JAR 49¢	Robin Hood Flour ... "COOLRISE" 25 LB. BAG 1.99
Keebler Crackers ... CLUB SNACK CRACKERS, 1-LB. 37¢	Greenwood Beets ... HARVARD, 1-LB. JAR 25¢	Clorox Liquid Bleach ... HALF GALLON BOTTLE 35¢
Nabisco Chips Ahoy ... SNACK CRACKERS, 14½-OZ. WT. 49¢	Gerber's Cereal Food ... 8-OZ. WT. BOX 19¢	Stardust Dry Bleach ... 13-OZ. WT. BOX 39¢
Meat Ball Stew ... DINTY MOORE, 1½-LB. CAN 55¢	Alpo Dog Foods ... MANY FLAVORS, 14½-OZ. WT. CANS 3/85¢	Tide XK Detergent ... 3-LB., 1-OZ. BOX 79¢
Robin Hood Flour ... "COOLRISE" 10 LB. BAG 98¢	Reynold's Foil ... STURDY ALUMINUM, 12"x25 FT. 29¢	Salvo Detergent ... MEASURED TABLETS, 2-LB., 14-OZ. 77¢
Reddi Whip Topping ... THE REAL CREAM TOPPING, 8 fl. oz. 59¢	P.D.Q. Chocolate ... FLAVORING BEADS, 14-OZ. WT. 49¢	Ivory Liquid ... 1-PINT, 6-OZ. BTL. 57¢
Sweetmilk Biscuits ... PILLSBURY, 8-OZ. WT. TUBE 3/29¢	Riceland Rice ... FLUFFY & WHITE, 1-LB. PKG. 19¢	Dreft Detergent ... 2-LB., 12-OZ. BOX 79¢
Buttermilk Biscuits ... PILLSBURY, 8-OZ. WT. TUBE 3/29¢	Cherry Pie Filling ... THANK YOU BRAND, 1-LB., 5-OZ. CAN 49¢	Dash Detergent ... 3-LB., 2-OZ. BOX 71¢
Ballard Biscuits ... OVEN READY, 8-OZ. WT. TUBE 3/29¢	Wyler's Bouillon ... INSTANT BEEF or CHICKEN, 2½-OZ. WT. 29¢	DOWNY Fabric Softener 1-Qt., 1-Oz. BTL. 69¢
Blue Ribbon Ammonia ... QUART BOTTLE 21¢	Spic & Span Cleaner ... THE BIG JOB CLEANER, 1-LB. BOX 28¢	
Cascade Dishwashing Compound 1-LB., 4-OZ. 39¢	Ivory Flakes, Gentle Soap ... 13-OZ. WT. 34¢	
Bold Detergent ... 3-LB., 1-OZ. 79¢		

"shop the store with the SPARTAN on the door."

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 12	
AK7	
QJ4	
AK1075	
J10	
WEST	
J105	
K95	
Q842	
Q32	
EAST	
Q943	
10762	
J63	
85	
SOUTH (D)	
Q62	
AQ83	
Void	
AK9874	

North-South Vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1-4 Pass 1-4
Pass 5-6 Pass 5-6
Pass 7-8 Pass 7-8
Opening lead—A J

lose the club finesse. Later on they would lose the heart finesse and complain about misfortune.

Mr. Rose looked over dummy carefully and saw that he could make the hand with both finesse wrong, provided the diamonds broke 4-3. He could try this first and reserve finesse for later if diamonds don't break that well.

He won the first spade in dummy and promptly discarded two hearts on the ace and king of diamonds. If West had ruffed the second diamond, Rose would have been in trouble but he was willing to chance a 6-1 diamond break.

Then he ruffed a third diamond with the nine of clubs. When both opponents followed to this, he did not need to worry any more about finesse. He led a low club to dummy.

West went up with his queen. Had he not done so he would have lost it. Then West led another spade. Albert won in his own hand; entered dummy with

the jack of clubs, ruffed a diamond high, drew trumps, entered dummy with the last high spade and discarded his queen of hearts on a good diamond.

An interesting and good line of play, but not such a sure thing as it appears. We will change the East-West hands a trifle tomorrow and show how this play might lose while the two-finesse play would win.

WJR News Gets Reporting Award

CHICAGO (AP)—WJR News, Detroit, was named Thursday as a winner of a Sigma Delta Chi award for distinguished service in journalism in the field of radio reporting.

There were 1,115 entries submitted by the nation's news papers, magazines and radio and television stations for the 36th annual competition of the professional journalistic society.

ROBIN MALONE



By Bob Lubbers



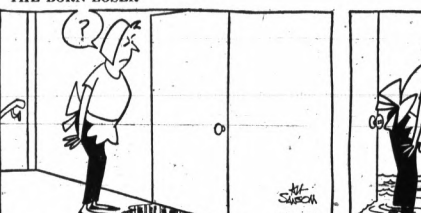
THE BERRYS



By Carl Gruber



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



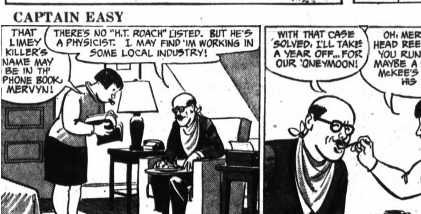
ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner



EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom Ryan



DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

While we are far from agreement with a good deal of the material in "Bid Boldly, Play Safe," there is an excellent chapter on safety plays. We would expect this. Mrs. Marcus writes about rubber bridge, and in rubber

JACOBY bridge you work to make your contract.

Today's hand was played by Albert Rose, one of England's top players. Most players would have looked over dummy happily and noted that the contract would come home if either the club finesse or heart finesse would work.

They would win the spade lead in dummy and promptly

Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMARR
Far Saturday
The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way...
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your concern with hidden matters, the occult, is evident. You no longer are at all to be satisfied with secondhand reports. You see for yourself.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relate to outsiders. Refuse to be manipulated. Beware break-through barriers, restrictions, why of persons events. Get to know fellow men.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accept advice as responsibility. Reaction, vengeance, attitude, be specific. You may have to act self-assertive... and this could irritate relations with neighbors. Trust intuitive feelings, attract attention, and do not waste it.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Measure before you act. Do not let your emotions lead you. Do not let your emotions lead you. Do not let your emotions lead you.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Focus on home, family affairs. Take long-range view, attitude, be specific. You may have to act self-assertive... and this could irritate relations with neighbors. Trust intuitive feelings, attract attention, and do not waste it.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Remember past lessons about economics. Some have been forgotten. Do not let your emotions lead you. Do not let your emotions lead you. Do not let your emotions lead you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The last Lunar position today highlights intuitive considerations. You have tendency to be secretive. Now you must come out in open.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Day proper, re-evaluate your attitudes. Get proper re-evaluate your attitudes. Get proper re-evaluate your attitudes.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The last Lunar position today highlights intuitive considerations. You have tendency to be secretive. Now you must come out in open.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The last Lunar position today highlights intuitive considerations. You have tendency to be secretive. Now you must come out in open.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Perceive hidden meanings. One you look up to at times to convey message, if you are dense, opportunity vanishes. Know this: react in positive manner.

Daily Almanac

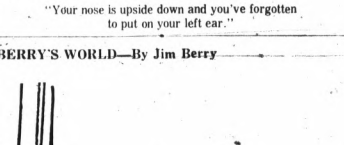
By United Press International
Today is Friday, April 12, the 103rd day of 1968 with 263 to follow. This is Good Friday.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.
In 1861, the Civil War began when Confederate forces fired on Ft. Sumter.
In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died and Vice-President Harry Truman was sworn in to succeed him.
In 1954, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, referred to as "the father of the atomic bomb," was suspended by the Atomic Energy Commission as a possible security risk.
In 1961, Russia launched a man into space—the first human being to orbit the earth and return safely. Yuri Gagarin was killed in a plane crash March 27, 1968.

30 Years Later

PROVO, Utah (AP)—An unidentified man handed a Street Department foreman a shovel Thursday and said it belonged to the city. Noting its brand new condition, the foreman asked why it hadn't been used. The man explained he had stolen a shovel from the city 30 years ago, and his conscience bothered him so much he finally bought the new one to return.



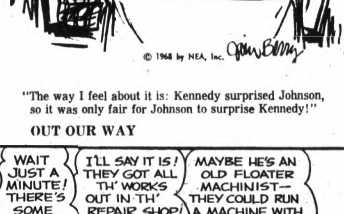
BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



OUT OUR WAY



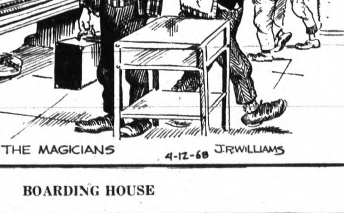
THE MAGICIANS



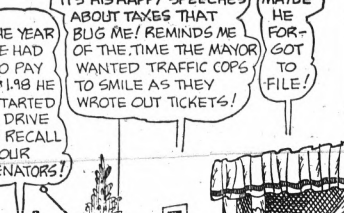
BOARDING HOUSE



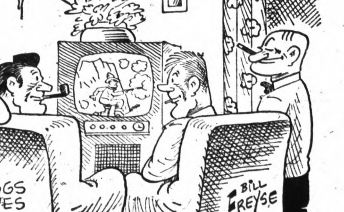
THE YEAR HE HAD TO PAY



WHAT'S WITH THE MAJOR?



TWIGGS SOLVES THE RIDDLE



Garden Forum Special

Dried Flowers for Your Spring Bonnet

"Keep your eyes open and look around you."

According to Marshall Engle, Greenfield Village florist, there are all kinds of plant materials that can be dried and used not only in flower arrangements but also to decorate many other things, including one's spring Bonnet.

Engle, who makes all the dried arrangements that set off the numerous antique treasures lining the exhibit halls of Henry Ford Museum as well as homes in Greenfield Village, will give a demonstration during the three-day Clara B. Ford Garden Forum (April 24, 25 and 26) showing first how to dry such materials and then how to use them.

He loves to decorate ladies' spring hats with colorful plumes, bright strawflowers and ribbons but also has discovered that it's easy to make earrings from dainty dried blossoms as well.

Simply snap the stem from the flower head, drop a little glue on the back and mount on a metal fitting. The deed is almost done. Now a quick spray with plastic and presto, the resulting earrings look as if it had been made from porcelain.

Engle says there isn't any reason why brooches and necklaces can't be made this way.



SPRING'S BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER — Marsh Engle, Greenfield Village florist, knows that in the spring women's fancies turn to thoughts of bonnets. Here he uses dried and dyed pampas grass and strawflow-

ers. Engle will give a demonstration during the three-day Clara B. Ford Garden Forum (April 24, 25 and 26) showing how to dry such materials and how to use them in novel ways.

way as well. He'll show all of over the country. Altogether this as well as how to make there will be eight illustrated lectures.

The expert arranger will tell how to dry flowers by using the sand, Borax and Silica gel methods as well as which plant materials and flowers can simply be hung upside down.

Other members of the Henry hats at Henry Ford Museum Ford Museum — Greenfield where his main job is Director Village staff will also take part of Education. But he is also in the garden forum along with naturalist, having in the past horticultural experts from all served as a ranger — naturalist

staff member will speak that morning, Robert Wheeler, Director of Crafts. His subject will be, "In the Beginning," (Early Dutch Influence on Early American Gardens).

Free time has been allowed during the three-day Clara B. Ford Garden Forum for strolls through Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village where American history comes to life.

Those attending the garden forum will be particularly interested in many of the Greenfield Village gardens, started under the personal supervision of Mrs. Henry Ford in the early 1930's.

The rock garden near the Martha-Mary Chapel abounds with trilliums, Mayapple, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, lilies and roses. Rock garden plants and the succulent grow along the stone wall by Luther Burbank's birthplace.

MSU Student to Address Club

Michael Pudlo, a student at Michigan State University, will address the April 21 meeting of the Organic Farm and Garden Club of Royal Oak. His topic will be "Transplanting and Handling Spring Bedding and Vegetable Plants."

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Pleasant Ridge Community Center, 4 Ridge at 10 Mile Road, Pleasant Ridge.

Another Henry Ford Museum



Strawflower Gems

Garden Program to Feature Roses

William Bray of Frank's Nursery Sales will discuss "The Propagation of Roses," at the Tuesday meeting of the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club.

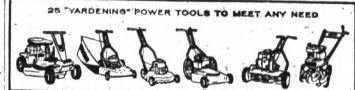
The public meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the community room of the Birmingham Federal Savings & Loan Association, 3700 W. Maple, Birmingham.

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Easter Lily Joy to Behold

The splendor of spring can be seen, touched and felt in a single Easter lily. Why let all this beauty vanish soon after Easter?

If you are the lucky recipient of a lily plant on Easter Sunday, let this particular flower mark the beginning of a new chapter in your life: fresh flowers for every day living.

Take, for example, everyday beauty with a stem or two of lilies. Once a lily has bloomed fully, its flowers — whether potted or cut and placed in water — will remain fresh for five days. The plant you receive at Easter will combine completely — opened, half-opened and fully-closed blooms. This means that having enjoyed the beauty of the flowering plant for several days, you can then cut the stems and experience that special happiness that comes from making your own arrangement.

Result? At least five more days of fragrant natural beauty in your home.

Famed for its loveliness in all parts of the world, celebrated in song and story in all ages, the lily is the perfect flower for the beginning arranger. Why? Because this exquisite blossom embodies such simple yet dramatic perfection of line, texture and form that it almost literally arranges itself.

EXCITING RESULTS

Do anything with Easter lilies and the results are exciting! You simply can't go wrong. Meanwhile, if you still feel more comfortable with a guideline or two, here are a few:

In making small arrangements, uneven numbers of blooms are lovelier to behold than balanced twos, fours, sixes or eights. don't forget the beauty of accompanying green foliage. The lily has its own, but you can further enhance this, if you wish, with podocarpus, magnolia or huckleberry leaves.

And after Easter? Few of us can afford the luxury of a daily large bouquet. But your success with the lily can inspire you to create a continuing series of tiny fresh arrangements to beautify your home.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away. A fresh flower a day reminds you and those you love that every day is as fresh and full of promise as Easter.

Use Proper Soil
When you report plants that have been outdoors it is safer to use a professionally prepared, sterilized potting soil to avoid garden soil that has been exposed to summer herbicide treatments.

Tuberous begonias prefer a shady spot in your garden.

Lawn, Garden News

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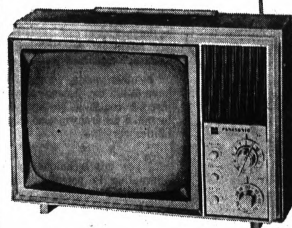


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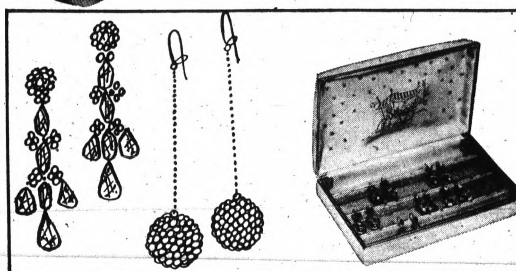
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Love that all-gear drive! The Gravelly 424 drive is all-gear-and-steel shaft... puts the power where the action is, into the attachments doing the job. There are no belts to slip or break... it's gear and steel all the way.

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features:

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All Jacobson 4-Blade Rotary Mowers comply with the

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models feature:

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to Start/Stop mower instantly. Rear wheel

drives positive traction.

With Non-Toxic Chemicals

MSU Seeks Control of Viruses

Some insect-carried plant viruses diseases may be controlled in the future with chemicals not more toxic than sugar water. The trick will be to find out how and why some insects can transmit disease while others of the same species cannot. Then plants or insects could be sprayed with a chemical that will prevent the disease-carrying insect from transmitting the virus to the plant.

Basic research on this form of insect control is being conducted on the pea aphid by James Bath, Michigan State University entomologist. He explained that this form of control is needed because an aphid "can transmit a virus in a minute or less—before an insecticide has time to work."

Bath's idea is to control insect-carried diseases without necessarily killing the insect.

"We often can tolerate large numbers of an insect species—but we can't if some of them are carrying viruses," he said. **VIRUS INCURABLE**

"Since there is no cure for virus diseases in plants, we've got to prevent the transmission of these diseases. Our main means of prevention now is the application of an insecticide, but these chemicals cannot be used in all situations and they usually are not fast acting enough."

"That's why we're investigating control with nontoxic chemicals that will 'block' the insect from transmitting a virus disease."

Bath has found that some strains of the common pea aphid transmit a particular virus disease, while other strains do not.

He wants to find out what characteristic is present in the disease-carrying aphid strain that is not present in the other strain.

Attempts will be made to reduce the efficiency of the transmitting aphid strain through applications of specific chemicals to the insect or host plant.

"We want the efficient disease carrier to react the same way as the inefficient carrier, so both are inefficient transmitters of disease," explained Bath.

"In other words, we may not have to kill the disease-carrying insect to control it. We just have to make its transmission capabilities very low."

"I see this technique as an alternative to potentially hazardous and expensive control with insecticides."

Bath sees this possibility of

Mower Not Toy

Riding mowers and garden tractors are work-saving machines, not playthings. Don't allow children or inexperienced adults to operate these vehicles—and never carry riders!



WORK TO BE DONE—Pitching in on last Saturday's work detail at the Timberland Swamp Sanctuary on Ware Road were the husband and wife team of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Grinnell (left) of 6716 Hatchery, Waterford Township; and Ralph A. O'Reilly

(right) of 9910 Davisburg, Springfield Township. The energetic threesome were joined by fellow members of the Eastern Michigan Nature Association. O'Reilly is chairman of the group.

Avoid Later Damage

Launch Pest Control

Avoid damage later this year from maple bladder gall, many of the galls on oaks, maples, and sycamores, and the anthracnose disease of raspberries, by use of a delayed dormant spray.

• Maple Bladder Gall — dormant lime sulfur or malathion before buds break.
• Oak Galls — Lindane 25 per cent wettable powder. Tbl.-gal when leaves are about 1/4 expanded.

• Maple or Sycamore Anthracnose (leaf spot) — Use proprietary copper compounds, wettable sulfur or organic

mercury sprays. Three sprays at 10 day intervals.

• Raspberry Anthracnose — Lime sulfur as leaves have unfolded 1/4 to 1/2 inch.

• Spring Cankerworm (inchworms) were in epidemic numbers last year in parts of the county. Best control comes from early spraying, just as the leaves open. Use any safe insecticide such as malathion, arsenate of lead, methoxychlor as recommended.

Tiny Tomatoes

Vitamin Builders

Stuffing children with vitamins is easy — just grow a few plants of the small-fruited tomatoes: Red Cherry Plum. The youngsters simply cannot resist popping the little fruits in their mouths and down go the vitamins.

Zinnias Like Warm Soil

Failures with zinnias, one of the easiest flowers to grow, are almost always due to sowing the seeds too early.

Zinnia seed rot, when soil is cool and damp.

Wait until soil is warm, then sow the seeds where the flowers are to bloom, thinning later and transplanting the thinned plants if you wish.

Wedding Plans

For the bride who plans an all-white wedding this spring or summer, check the following list of beautiful — and available — fresh white flowers: anemone, aster, carnation, catleya, chrysanthemum, cosmos, cymbidium/cypripedium, daisy, delphinium, gardenia, gladiolus, hyacinth, lily, calla lily, crocus, lily of the valley, narcissus, phalaenopsis, poppy, rose, snapdragon, star of Bethlehem, statice, stephanotis, and stock.

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Model 2210 Self-Propelled Supreme — Magic Control safety

handle, Safety TwinDeck, 22"

cutting width, 3 1/2 HP Briggs &

Stratton, Safety Clutch/Break, Dial

A-Speed Selector, NEW HANDLE

adjusts to operator's height,

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Model 2180 Supreme — Safety

Clutch/Break, Safety TwinDeck,

20" cutting width, NEW HANDLE

DESIGN same as Model 2210-

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Bag Optional

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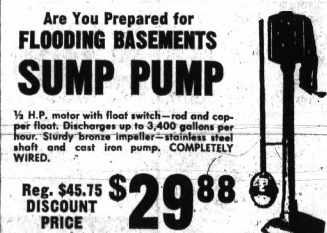
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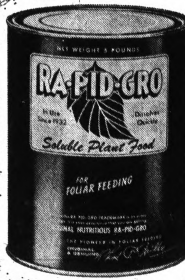
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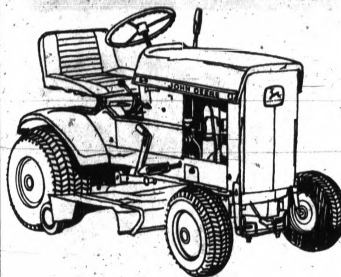
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Plant Barrier Possible

Fences Part of American Landscape

For generations, a fence has been a "working" element in the American landscape rather than a decoration. In Colonial days, the picket fences with sharp points that ringed houses were designed to deter wandering cattle from munching on kitchen gardens.

During frontier days, soldiers lashed sailings together to form a barrier around their outposts as protection against enemies. On prairie farms, the cattle were contained by split rail fences made famous by Abraham Lincoln.

Even today, with our intense desire for openness and freedom, at times we need the working aspect of a barrier to keep people, or animals, either in or out.

Grudgingly, many people yield a beautiful landscape scene to an unsightly structure that was not originally in the master plan, when there could have been a much better solution.

When the need for a barrier is placed in the hands of a professional nurseryman, he may offer a selection of plants so placed that they can be both utilitarian as well as decorative.

PRIME REASON

The prime reason for the fence will be one of the first things considered. Landscape design experts at the American Association of Nurserymen say many times a fence is erected when it isn't necessary.

For instance, if the "fence" is to obstruct pedestrian traffic, quite often several strategically placed bushy shrubs will act as the psychological barrier needed to direct them to the paved walk.

Even a complete enclosure to contain pets — or children —

can be made a decorative item. Children may look upon a wire fence as a playground fixture placed there for climbing, whereas they would be less inclined to go through, or over, thick planting of twiggy or thorny shrubs.

Even animals can be con-

tained by a living fence when the right plant is selected and placed close enough together.

The choice of plants for "fencing" available through local nurseries is quite wide.

There are plants that can be trimmed or left to grow in an

informal way. Also, there are evergreen plants to give winter and summer color and those that drop their leaves.

SHRUB LIST

In the northern and central regions of the country, the following plants are a few that could be used for "fence-hed-

ing." Your nurseryman will have many additional suggestions.

Glossy abelia — a half evergreen with dense growth; has almost continuous bloom.

Common lilac — thick growth with beautiful flowers; tolerates poor soil; forms 10-ft. informal hedge.

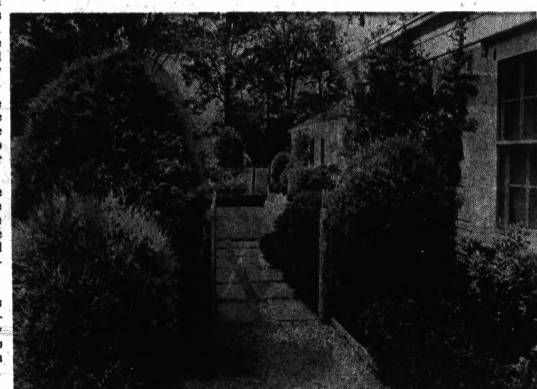
Amur privet — standard for trimmed hedges; narrow and thick.

American holly — dense with spiny leaves; can be trimmed; evergreen and can provide Christmas greens.

Winter honeysuckle — half evergreen that should be trimmed; fragrant flowers.

Yew — many kinds, narrow-growing ones best for hedges; can be trimmed or left natural; handsome evergreen.

Canadian hemlock — tree that can be trimmed; dense but wide hedge.



LIVING GREEN — When "fence problems" are put in the hands of a nurseryman, the simple answer is quite often a selection

of hedges that do the job and add to the overall planting.

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Drying Hint

When drying summer flowers for winter bouquets such as straw flowers, bells of Ireland and cockscomb, pick when fully matured, tie in a bunch and hand heads down until they are completely dried.

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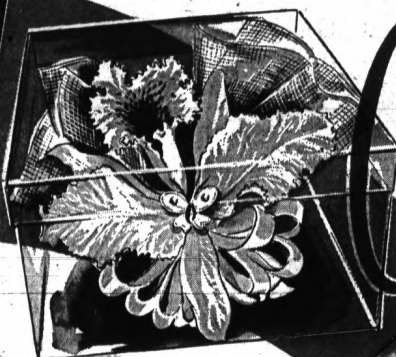
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Double Carnation

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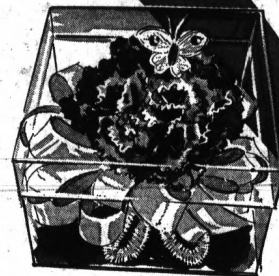
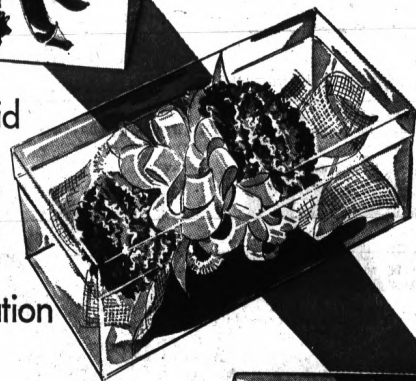
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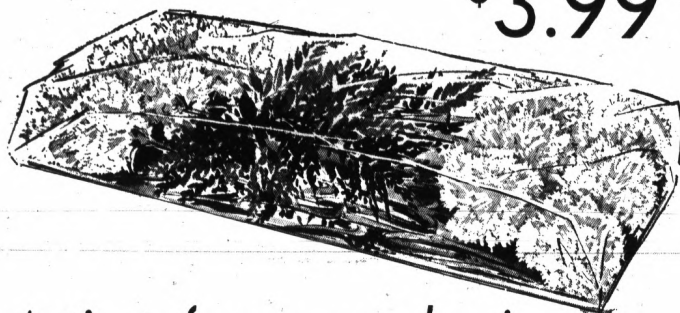
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U. S. Peace Talkers Facing Long Grind

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Hope for the best, prepare for the worst and dig in for a battle of nerves which could last months or even years.

That is how Americans, warned, are likely to approach negotiations for peace in Vietnam.

"Progress is always slow and seldom spectacular," remarked John Foster Dulles in 1954 when, as secretary of state, he was commenting on negotiations with the Communists.

His observation could have ranked as the decade's understatement. Korea from 1951 to 1953, Indochina in 1954, U.S.-Red Chinese talks at Geneva and Warsaw ever since 1955, Laos in 1961-62, all testified to the bargaining patience of Asian Communists.

'CONTACTS'

First there are "contacts" to determine whether there will be any negotiation and where. Then comes argument about agenda: what will be talked about? Next comes the question of how the two sides will talk about what they have decided to talk about. All this can involve months of maneuvering, insults, abuse, tirades and threats.

When Communists talk about agenda, it is like a golfer trying to win his match by first-tee bargaining. Items proposed by the Communists are loaded: "the question of American withdrawal," or "the question of ending the U.S. aggression."

Acceptance of such wording would be an admission of guilt to advance.

Long ago the Americans and the Asian Communists found they did not talk the same language. Simple words have vastly different meanings. "The people" to the Communists is synonymous with "Communist party." "Peace" can mean the absence of any resistance to what a Communist regime wants to do.

COMMUNIST TERMS

The Communists, while negotiating, talk such terms as "independence and sovereignty," while reserving to themselves the right to define those terms. The Communist side is always "patriotic," the antagonists are always "imperialist" or "puppet."

In approaching the table, the Communists begin by laying down all-or-nothing demands. In the Vietnam case, for example, the demand is for full and unconditional cessation of all acts of war against North Vietnam with no concomitant promise of any matching concession.

Should that hurdle be overcome by compromise, familiar tactics can be expected: clouding the issues, delay, heavy use of propaganda and news leaks to reach world opinion and apply pressure on the antagonist. If the Americans seek to drive directly to a point, the Communists rely on evasion and delay.

"Communists are in no hurry," remarked Ambassador Arthur Dean, who was the first civilian negotiator with the Communists on the Korean question after the armistice was achieved there. "They think time is on their side and that the Americans . . . inclined to

believe and hope for the best, will become discouraged."

'NO MEETING OF MINDS'

Americans experienced in such talks say the Communists do not mind years of what seems fruitless talking, evidently hoping this will grate on American and world nerves and feeling that if there is enough delay, the antagonists will be forced into significant concessions.

If a draft agreement is to be reduced to writing, there is argument on every word, quarrel over subtle meanings of translated words. As one negotiator put it, such talks are "meetings of men, but never of minds."

In Korea's case, the war continued and thousands died on both sides while armistice talks took two years of 575 arduous sessions. In the case of Indochina, the Vietnam, predecessors of today's Vietcong, invested thousands of lives in the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu in North Vietnam while talks went on in Geneva. Today the Vietcong's propaganda says the fighting will continue even if talks are in progress.

In past negotiations, each side approached the table with deep suspicion of the other and complete disbelief in each other's words. Each side adopted a posture: the position it showed to world opinion as opposed to the position held privately. From then on, the Communists adroitly employed a diplomacy of evasion, deadlock maneuver and trading.

ATTITUDE

The Communist negotiator invariably is a tested party member, ideologically reliable, unlikely to budge from the rampancy of doctrine. His attitude is: "What you do is criminal, what we do is justified."

Staring stonily at each other, each side repeats over and over the points with which the other is all too familiar. Listening to the Communist side in Korea was like reading editorials from the North Korean or Red Chinese press.

The American problem in dealing with the Asian Communists is not contact. That can be arranged. But once contact is made, the pace becomes frustratingly slow. The United States has had contact with the Red Chinese for 13 years in ambassadorial-level talks at Geneva and Warsaw, but today Peking and Washington seem farther apart than in 1949.

The problems facing negotiators this time are formidable. How will a cease-fire be achieved? How to arrange withdrawal of forces? How to persuade the Viet Cong to stop fighting, to say nothing of how to persuade them to lay down their arms?

'DE FACTO' CEASE-FIRE

In Korea, it took two years to achieve a cease-fire. In the case of the 1961-62 Laos negotiations, the contending sides had to leap that hurdle by recognizing that a "de facto" cease-fire existed, even though the shooting continued.

After a year of negotiations which brought about a "neutral-

News Analysis

Obviously, neutralization has not really been the Chinese goal. China's foreign minister, Chen Yi, later put Peking's aim in perspective when he said it was to "adopt effective measures at once to stop the interference of the United States and Thailand governments in the internal affairs of Laos and effect the withdrawal from Laos of all military personnel and equipment of the United States and Thailand."

The Communist aim was all or nothing: The Americans would be required to stop what they were doing, but the Communist-led Pathet Lao continued its attacks and the North Vietnamese continued infiltrating Laos.

Can North Vietnam speak for the Vietcong? Will the NLF be bound by any agreements reached with Hanoi? On the other hand, will the Saigon government be bound by agreements entered into by the Americans?

COMPLICATED

The Laos talks failed to dem-

onstrate that a durable settlement was possible, even after 14 months of laborious bargaining. Vietnam can be even more complicated. There are two wars: the more or less conventional one involving North Vietnamese regulars and the allies; and a guerrilla war of the Vietcong. There are two political structures on the Communist side to deal with: the North Vietnamese government and the National Liberation Front, which is the political arm and shadow government of the Vietcong.

The Saigon government refuses to negotiate with the Vietcong or to countenance any solution involving a coalition with current NLF leaders. The Vietcong refuses to negotiate with the Saigon government, which it calls "puppet."

A no-vicitor, no-vanquished solution ended the Korean War.

and such a settlement may be a possibility for the Vietnam negotiations. But today, 15 years after the armistice, 50,000 American troops remain in South Korea and the threat to peace there is ever present.

College Speaker

STANTON (AP) — Dr. Daryl Pendergraft, assistant to the president of the State University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls, is scheduled to address the first graduating class May 22nd at Montcalm Community College. He has been a consultant to the Michigan college since 1965 on matters of accreditation.

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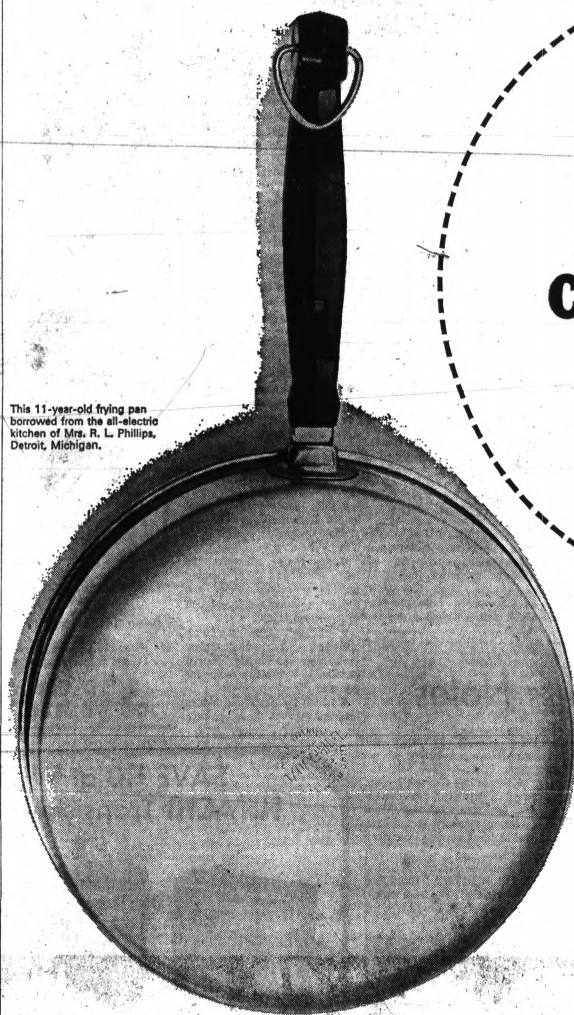
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With many electric ranges, you can forget messy oven cleaning for good. They clean themselves, automatically, for about 7¢ cents per cleaning.

Other advantages? Plenty. An electric range keeps your kitchen cooler,

too. The heat goes into the food—not into the kitchen.

You get pinpoint temperature control for recipe-perfect meals, day after day.

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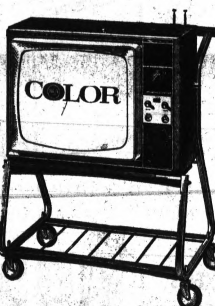
There's Free Installation, too. That's right. Buy at any retail dealer and Edison will pay

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For a bright difference in your pots and pans—and maybe even in your family's appetite—switch to an electric range.

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Springs Are Hot

Water Business Bubbles

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — With filth and pesticides befouling the nation's lakes and streams, and chemicals now mixed with tap water, the bottled water people foresee a growing threat for their product.

It wouldn't be correct to say that business is booming — or even bubbling over, as the ways say — but certainly it is catching on. The industry now claims one in 600 American homes as customers, and one in seven in southern California.



CUNIFF

Industry sources estimate their income is \$65 million gross and growing toward \$100 million a year in 1970. Ten years ago, 1,000 retailers carried the product. Now the industry claims 10,000 outlets, including door-to-door deliverers.

The reasons are obvious. Not only are conventional supplies getting dirty, but tastes are growing more discriminating. Low sodium diets more popular for heart and arthritis patients, and people more affluent.

WHITE HOUSE

The White House has been a customer, as have sena-

tors. Athletes use it. Martin Luther King Jr. has given it to his family.

A rare claim is made by John Scott, president of Mountain Valley Water Co., which bottles water gurgling out of the Hot Springs, Ark., ground at the rate of 50 gallons a minute.

"Most of the recent Kentucky Derby winners and horses of the year have used our water," he boasts.

Other companies don't always depend on springs but take their water from wells and even from city taps, after which they

Fresh Flowers
Beautify Table

No meal is quite complete without an arrangement of green plants or fresh flowers to beautify the table.

Even one or two fresh flowers, enhanced by a bit of greenery, can create the necessary magic. Simplicity can be just as uplifting as sumptuousness, and sometimes more so.

Blue Lily of the Nile, agapanthus, unselfish and favors for the terrace garden or patio.

break it down, demineralize or distill or cleanse it, and then re-manufacture it for distribution.

MORE POPULAR

The more popular, and perhaps the oldest, water companies in the United States and Europe have been those which bottle spring waters that, it is claimed, last saw the light of day hundreds of thousands of years ago.

The spring water people claim that their supply seldom if ever is mixed with ground water. Some of it presumably is glacial water trapped many thousands of years ago and removed both by depth and time from today's pollution.

Many of the popular water are said to have medicinal value. Some medical authorities do claim the waters have diuretic properties and that they are able to pick up larger parts of the body's wastes. Many are low in salts.

The growing demand today, however, is mostly because of taste and purity, and in some instances because good reservoir water becomes scarce in periods of drought.

The industry expects a lot of business this year. The Great Lakes cities because of water pollution," said Scott, whose waters are shipped in glass-lined tank cars and in bottles to most states, selling at 4 cents to 10 cents a glass.

The biggest expansion, however, is expected to be among local spring owners, some of which can grow to rather large companies, as in Southern California.

News in Brief
off Our Wires

DETROIT (AP) — With pay scales already topping \$5 an hour, building tradesmen in the Metropolitan Detroit Area are demanding May 1 wage increases running as high as 32 to 45 per cent.

Current contracts expire May 1 and several unions have a policy of no contract no work.

CWA Okays Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Communications Workers of America members employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. have voted by a 7-1 ratio to authorize a strike, the CWA said yesterday.

The workers thus joined thousands of other CWA workers around the nation in authorizing a strike at the call of CWA President Joseph A. Beirne if no contract settlement is reached by the strike deadline of 3 p.m. next Thursday.

Thant, Red Aide Talk

PARIS (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant talked for an hour and 20 minutes today with North Vietnamese top representative in the West, presumably about the proposed meeting between representatives of Washington and Hanoi.

Car Production Down

DETROIT (AP) — Because of a Good Friday shutdown and disruption-caused disturbances traceable to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., automobile production in U.S. plants this week will be the lowest for any week thus far in 1968.

Automotive News estimates the week's output at 130,718 cars, compared with the year's previous low of 144,617 in the week of Jan. 29-Feb. 3.

U.S. truck completions this week will total 27,710, against 36,580 last week and 29,426 in the corresponding year-ago week.

'68 Cars Recalled

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. yesterday announced recalls of 100,347 1968 model vehicles, with most suspected of faulty carburetors.

Stock Market Up

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose yesterday in heavy trading triggered apparently by news that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant believes peace talks between Hanoi and Washington are imminent.

Business Notes

Walter F. Brown of 1020 Wadsworth, Bloomfield Township, has been appointed vice president — automotive sales for Uniroyal, Inc.

He was formerly divisional vice president for automotive tire sales.

Succeeding Brown is George M. Spindler who has been named division vice president — automotive tire sales for U.S. Rubber Tire Co., a Uniroyal Division.

Spindler of New Canaan, Conn., will move to the Detroit area. He was most recently director of marketing for the company's international division.

Two area men were recently promoted at Royer Realty Co. in Oxford.



DEAVER

Donald R. Deaver of 4435 Rochester, Leonard, will be general manager and will be specializing in the sales and promotion of the line of new homes built by Richard S. Royer, Inc.

Deaver was formerly sales manager.

Coats, Oxford Township, assumed Deaver's former job.

A Bloomfield Township man, Lloyd J. Britton of 1465 Clarendon, has been appointed manufacturing manager of the General Motors Overseas Operations Division.

He succeeds Harry D. Hall of 1010 N. Gleggery, Bloomfield Township, who has been named manager of the division's Detroit staff.



BRITTON HALL

Britton was assistant to the manager of the division's staff in Detroit.

A Birmingham man, George F. Beech Jr. of 407 Kimberly, has been named a vice president in the Detroit office of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., advertising agency.

Beech had been named account supervisor for Dodge cars in 1967. He joined BBDO-Detroit in 1964.

Pontiac Plastics and Supply Co. of 1014 Baldwin has been appointed distributor of Royalhomes built by Richard S. Royer, Inc.

The full line of Royale plastic sheets would be stocked by the company, primarily for automotive applications.

According to Entomologists

One Million Bugs on Record

Scanning through some of the recent reports on the number of different insects on earth, you would make many gardeners think they were reading the latest science fiction.

Already, entomologists have identified close to a million different insects on earth, and thousands more are added to their lists each year.

Are insects taking over the garden completely? Do we have to trade in our tennis rackets for a second sprayer? No, say garden experts.

In fact, they claim that only a relative handful of insects — no more than a dozen or so — are the major garden culprits. Most of the "million" and the new

ones are only rarely seen outside the tropics.

Even though we are only concerned with a few insects in our gardens, we do want to keep them in check with one sprayer and as few sprayings as possible.

This can easily be accomplished by following these few simple steps for proper spraying:

- Read the entire label on the container of insecticide before using. Do this every time you spray. Note the mixing instructions and any precautionary measures connected with its use.
- Spray with a clean sprayer. Never mix new spray chemicals with any "leftovers" in the tank sprayer. Some chemicals do not mix well together.
- Carefully measure chemicals and water. Mix the two exactly as the instructions indicate.
- Do not assume that more will give better control — it won't. The instructions for mixing the insecticides are the result of thorough testing and they should be followed closely.
- Use a household measuring spoon for accuracy — but keep this spoon, strictly for insecticides. Better still, use the measuring device built into the cap on the container; it's cleaner and safer.
- Select a calm day for spraying. Any spray that blows away in a wind is wasted.

Early morning, when the air is still, is a good time for garden spraying. It also gives you the remainder of the day for other activities.

• On lawns, use a coarse, drenching spray that will penetrate through the turf into the soil where pests lurk unseen.

• A fine mist spray that coats all surfaces of the leaf evenly is preferred for shrubs, flowers and vegetables. Trees might demand a heavy stream to reach the uppermost branches.

• Spray until there is a light drip from the leaves. This indicates good coverage. No dripping means poor coverage; heavy run-off means the application was too heavy and wasteful.

• Be sure to spray the under side of leaves as well as the top.

• Clean your sprayer thoroughly with a laundry detergent and water immediately after each use.

• As a general rule, plants should be sprayed at regular intervals of seven to 10 days during the entire growing season. In wet, rainy weather, the interval can be shortened to four or five days.

A wise selection is one insect control that can be used on all garden plants: lawns, flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs.

Play It Safe!

Handling Power Yard Tools?

While the legions of riding mowers and garden tractors continue to spread across the nation's landscape, the manufacturers of these four-wheeled workhorses advise the owners to treat them with the same respect they would be automobile.

The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute representing the nation's leading power lawn equipment manufacturers, suggests the following rules for an enjoyable, safer summer of rider and tractor operation:

- Learn the manual and know how to stop the machine quickly.
- Do not carry passengers — this is one of the most common causes of tractor and riding mower mishaps.
- Do not allow children to operate machine — The garden tractor is not a toy. Adults who aren't familiar with the controls should not be allowed to operate it.

- Clear area of children and pets — They are in danger of being injured by objects hurled from the mower and from being run over by the machine, itself.
- Clear foreign objects from work area before starting — A small stone can become a deadly missile when picked up and tossed by the mower's blades.

- Put machine in neutral before starting — To avoid those especially on hills.
- Stop engine whenever you leave machine — A running tractor or riding mower and present a dangerous temptation to a curious toddler.
- Fill gas tank before starting — A running engine and some carelessly poured gasoline is a sure fire recipe for danger.
- Watch for holes and hidden hazards — Always keep an eye on where you're going.

- Look behind before back-tractor off roads. If you must, use the most tragic of all use public ways, exercise extra caution at all times.
- Don't wear loose fitting clothes — They can get caught in the machine's exposed moving parts and cause an accident.
- Watch traffic near parts and cause an accident.



America's
Favorite FAMILY
restaurants
ask you to

Compare
Menus!

Sandwiches

FINGER-LENGTH STEAK 1.09
Served on French roll with mayo and ketchup.

ROAST-BEEF DIP 1.09
Served on a French roll with mayo and ketchup.

HOT CORNED BEEF 1.09
A hearty, kosher style sandwich served with French fries.

REUBEN 1.29
A combination of Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, and corned beef served on a French roll.

STUFFED PADDY MELD 1.19
Large hamburger stuffed with cheddar cheese, served on toasted light rye bread, French fries.

THE CONTINENTAL 1.19
Large hamburger stuffed with Swiss cheese and mushrooms, served on toasted French rye bread, French fries.

MR. STEAK BURGER49

Soups

Ask your waitress what is the Mr. Steak "soup for today."

CUP 15 LARGE BOWL 30

beverages and desserts, too!

Dinners

All dinners are served with French fries, crisp bread green salad with choice of French, Blue Cheese, Italian or Thousand Island dressing, your choice of baked, whipped or French fried potatoes. Cottage cheese available as a substitute.

FRONTIER STEAK 2.69
The Frontier is one of two of our more famous steaks.

A TENDER SIZZLING SIRLOIN OF BEEF CUT FOR FRONTIER STEAKING.

B. DELICIOUS "CUT" FROM THE TOP SIRLOIN. Ask your waitress which of these fine steaks is being served today.

MR. STEAK SIRLOIN 2.99
Finest quality sirloin steak served with French fries, a true dining delight.

BEEF & BEACH 4.25
Appetizing combination of our popular Frontier steak and sea perfectly cooked lobster portions.

STEAK KEBAB 2.29
Tender chunks of marinated beef, skewered green peppers, onions and mushrooms.

CHUCK WAGON SIRLOIN 1.49
One-half pound of chopped sirloin steak, breaded, CHICKEN'S PORTION .49

Open 11:30 to 9:30 Daily, Friday & Saturday 'til 10 p.m.

Only a portion of the famous Mr. Steak menu is shown. Visit us soon and enjoy the luncheon or dinner of your choosing.

**2299 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
OPPOSITE THE PONTIAC MALL**

Junior Editors Quiz on
EYEBROWS

QUESTION: What good are eyebrows?

ANSWER: Your eyes are the most marvelous of optical instruments — delicate, beautifully adjusted, full of intricate mechanisms. Nature has not only given you two almost miraculous eyeballs, but has enclosed them in strong carrying cases so they can go on serving you without damage.

These cases are the bony sockets of the skull, into which the eyeballs fit neatly. Parts of the skull project, so that something striking your face cannot easily damage the eye.

The brow, on top, protects the eye below especially well. The hairs of the eyebrow follow the outer rim of the bone below and act as a buffer to soften the shock of something striking the brow.

Besides this, both eyebrows and eyelashes act to screen out dust and other things before they get in the eye. Eyebrows have another very important function. Along with the lips, they are the most movable features of the face and play a great part in conveying various facial expressions such as surprise, happiness, anger and so on. Check the expressions our artist has drawn and notice what the eyebrows are doing in each case.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT!

CAPP HOMES

SAVES YOU MONEY EVERY STEP OF THE WAY!

THE ALLEGHANY 26' x 48' with 14' x 18' L. 4' x 14' porch and 20' x 22' garage

We deliver anywhere, do the heavy erecting, completely enclose your home, and furnish complete finishing materials for inside and outside at a firm price. You can do the simple finishing work yourself. Or you can sub-contract for completion and still save! Other way you save a lot of money with a quality Capp-Home.

FREE! Architectural plans included with your Capp-Home.

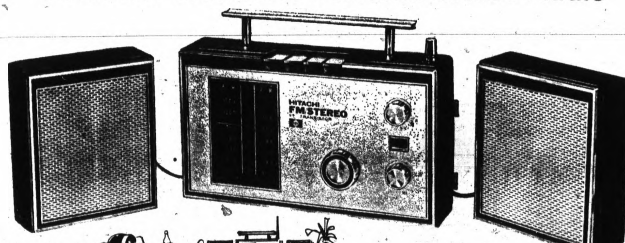
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I own a lot. I don't own a lot but I could get one.

Your Capp-Home Man is
Charles McGraw
1609 Crane Court
Midland, Michigan 48640
Phone: (517) 835-1884

SAVE \$10 at WKC on the All-New
HITACHI Transistor Portable Stereo Radio

Play This Radio Anywhere . . .
Operates On Batteries and AC!

17 TRANSISTOR STEREO FM-AM PORTABLE
COMPACT RADIO WITH SPACE-ABLE SPEAKERS

"The Traveler" stereo FM, FM-AM radio (AC-DC) weighs just 4 1/2-lbs. with batteries! Has 2 full-range 4" electrically balanced speakers in extension units that can be spaced for full stereo realism, stereo indicator light, continuous tone control. In compact deluxe leatherette case with chrome grille and carrying handle. Batteries, earphones and AC adaptor are included. Reg. \$79.95.

69.95

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
90 Days Same as
Cash—Only \$1
Weekly at WKC**



Open Fri. Evening
to 9 P.M. — Sat. 9:30 A.M.
to 5:30 P.M. — PARK FREE
in Lot at Rear of Store

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Help Wanted Male

TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced. For transporting new and used cars. Call 334-1239.
TRUCK MECHANIC
\$4.00 per hour. 40 hrs. week. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. full time. 401-8333.
TURBINE LATHE OPERATOR
\$4.00 per hour. 40 hrs. week. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. full time. 401-8333.
USED CAR BILLER NEEDED
with experience. Call 334-1239.

WANTED
SALES TRAINED
TO MEN WANTED
Experience, ability but not necessary.
TOP PAY
334-1239

TRUCK MECHANICS
Gas or Diesel. Liberal pay, insurance furnished, retirement and full benefits. See Mr. Coe, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
GMC
Factory Branch
Oakland at Cass
FE-5485
An equal opportunity employer.

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Spray Painters
Remix, Inc.
20110 Grandview Hwy.
Detroit, Mich. 48224

APPLY IN PERSON
Beaville
8010 Grandview Hwy.
Detroit, Mich. 48224

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
for ambitious man to earn high income. We are seeking an established insurance agent with a proven track record. We will train and assist you in every way. No experience necessary. Call 334-1239 for interview. In 742-6110.
YARD MAN, PART TIME
morning, experience in yard work. Apply at Security Firm, 3451 Dixie Hwy., Detroit.
YOUNG MAN FOR short order cook
and salad. 4-11 a.m. 40 hrs. week. \$4.00 per hour. 401-8333.

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Help Wanted Female
17 to 18 to learn news radio. \$100 a week. Free room and board. Available 424-1972.
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Huron Valley Bank, Kew-Forest, N.Y. Apply in person. 29 N. Saginaw.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
SECOND FLOOR
Montgomery
Ward
PONTIAC MALL
An equal opportunity employer.

APPLIANCE CLERK
If you are interested in opening opportunities, please apply in person. We will train you in every way. No experience necessary. Call 334-1239 for interview. In 742-6110.

CRUMP ELECTRIC
345 Auburn Rd. FE 4373
CASHIER, Responsibility and initiative. 40 hrs. week. \$4.00 per hour. 401-8333.

BABY SITTER, MATURE
woman, 40 hrs. week. \$4.00 per hour. 401-8333.

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Help Wanted Female

COUNTER GIRLS
Experience not necessary. Apply 334-1239.
CURB WAITRESS DAY AND NIGHT
Carroll Day Delight, FE 4369.
CURB WAITRESS NIGHT
Carroll Day Delight, FE 4369.
COUNSELOR
If you have the ability to help people, we will train you in every way. No experience necessary. Call 334-1239 for interview. In 742-6110.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced, full time. 40 hrs. week. \$4.00 per hour. 401-8333.

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Help Wanted Female

ONE FULL AND 1 part time
positions available. Apply 334-1239.
REGISTERED NURSES
Immediate openings on afternoon shift. No rotation of shifts required. Call 334-1239.

Licensed Practical
Nurses. Apply 334-1239.

CRIMINAL DEPT.
Apply 334-1239.

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Sales Help Male-Female B-A

LADIES WITHOUT previous experience
can earn \$100 per week. Apply 334-1239.

Real Estate Salesman
Need not be experienced but one year's experience in sales is required. Call 334-1239.

WANTED MAN FOR door to door
sales. Apply 334-1239.

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Painting and Decorating 23

PAINTING AND PAPERING
Interior and exterior. Call 334-1239.

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Wanted Real Estate 24

FOR YOUR HOME, YACHT, FIRM
OR OTHER. FOR QUICK ACTION. Call 334-1239.

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2110 Grosbeck Hwy. (Detroit, Mich.)

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for individuals to earn **\$1000** weekly, plus **cash** and **expensive high income**. We have an established insurance office with a proven system of **lead generation** to promote, we will train and assist you in every step of the way. **Proven sales experience** helpful, but not necessary. **Call for interview** in **Plan 742-0716**.

WANTED experienced **auto mechanics** welding experience helpful. Apply to **Auto Body** factory **2110 Grosbeck Hwy., Detroit, Mich.**

YOUNG MAN with short curly hair, sandwich and salt salmon, **2110 Grosbeck Hwy., Detroit, Mich.**

HELP WANTED FEMALE, sales experience, for engine sales, training, craft, **2110 Grosbeck Hwy., Detroit, Mich.**

YOUNG MEN, 17-25, for restaurant work, **2110 Grosbeck Hwy., Detroit, Mich.**

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER, must have own transport, and social skills. **Call for interview** in **Plan 742-0716**.

GENERAL OFFICE STAFF, **2110 Grosbeck Hwy., Detroit, Mich.**

JEWELRY STORE, 5 DAY WEEK, **2110 Grosbeck Hwy., Detroit, Mich.**

WILLIAM TRAIN, ENGLA'S, **2110 Grosbeck Hwy., Detroit, Mich.**

GRILL WOMEN FOR NIGHT shifts, **2110 Grosbeck Hwy., Detroit, Mich.**

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YOUNG LADY UNDER 40

Has openings on all shifts for waitresses, experienced. **Call for interview** in **Plan 742-0716**.

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Wanted Real Estate

1 to 50

Instructions-Schools

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Wanted Real Estate

1 to 50

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YOUNG MAN with short curly hair, sandwich and salt salmon, **2110 Grosbeck Hwy., Detroit, Mich.**

HELP WANTED FEMALE, sales experience, for engine sales, training, craft, **2110 Grosbeck Hwy., Detroit, Mich.**

YOUNG MEN, 17-25, for restaurant work, **2110 Grosbeck Hwy., Detroit, Mich.**

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Operators Wanted
Prefer a familiarization with pro-
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bedroom with part base-
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UNIVERSITY AREA. 3 bedroom
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by Kate Osann New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106

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 Johnson 2100, "Oberon" 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000, 10100, 10200, 10300, 10400, 10500, 10600, 10700, 10800, 10900, 11000, 11100, 11200, 11300, 11400, 11500, 11600, 11700, 11800, 11900, 12000, 12100, 12200, 12300, 12400, 12500, 12600, 12700, 12800, 12900, 13000, 13100, 13200, 13300, 13400, 13500, 13600, 13700, 13800, 13900, 14000, 14100, 14200, 14300, 14400, 14500, 14600, 14700, 14800, 14900, 15000, 15100, 15200, 15300, 15400, 15500, 15600, 15700, 15800, 15900, 16000, 16100, 16200, 16300, 16400, 16500, 16600, 16700, 16800, 16900, 17000, 17100, 17200, 17300, 17400, 17500, 17600, 17700, 17800, 17900, 18000, 18100, 18200, 18300, 18400, 18500, 18600, 18700, 18800, 18900, 19000, 19100, 19200, 19300, 19400, 19500, 19600, 19700, 19800, 19900, 20000, 20100, 20200, 20300, 20400, 20500, 20600, 20700, 20800, 20900, 21000, 21100, 21200, 21300, 21400, 21500, 21600, 21700, 21800, 21900, 22000, 22100, 22200, 22300, 22400, 22500, 22600, 22700, 22800, 22900, 23000, 23100, 23200, 23300, 23400, 23500, 23600, 23700, 23800, 23900, 24000, 24100, 24200, 24300, 24400, 24500, 24600, 24700, 24800, 24900, 25000, 25100, 25200, 25300, 25400, 25500, 25600, 25700, 25800, 25900, 26000, 26100, 26200, 26300, 26400, 26500, 26600, 26700, 26800, 26900, 27000, 27100, 27200, 27300, 27400, 27500, 27600, 27700, 27800, 27900, 28000, 28100, 28200, 28300, 28400, 28500, 28600, 28700, 28800, 28900, 29000, 29100, 29200, 29300, 29400, 29500, 29600, 29700, 29800, 29900, 30000, 30100, 30200, 30300, 30400, 30500, 30600, 30700, 30800, 30900, 31000, 31100, 31200, 31300, 31400, 31500, 31600, 31700, 31800, 31900, 32000, 32100, 32200, 32300, 32400, 32500, 32600, 32700, 32800, 32900, 33000, 33100, 33200, 33300, 33400, 33500, 33600, 33700, 33800, 33900, 34000, 34100, 34200, 34300, 34400, 34500, 34600, 34700, 34800, 34900, 35000, 35100, 35200, 35300, 35400, 35500, 35600, 35700, 35800, 35900, 36000, 36100, 36200, 36300, 36400, 36500, 36600, 36700, 36800, 36900, 37000, 37100, 37200, 37300, 37400, 37500, 37600, 37700, 37800, 37900, 38000, 38100, 38200, 38300, 38400, 38500, 38600, 38700, 38800, 38900, 39000, 39100, 39200, 39300, 39400, 39500, 39600, 39700, 39800, 39900, 40000, 40100, 40200, 40300, 40400, 40500, 40600, 40700, 40800, 40900, 41000, 41100, 41200, 41300, 41400, 41500, 41600, 41700, 41800, 41900, 42000, 42100, 42200, 42300, 42400, 42500, 42600, 42700, 42800, 42900, 43000, 43100, 43200, 43300, 43400, 43500, 43600, 43700, 43800, 43900, 44000, 44100, 44200, 44300, 44400, 44500, 44600, 44700, 44800, 44900, 45000, 45100, 45200, 45300, 45400, 45500, 45600, 45700, 45800, 45900, 46000, 46100, 46200, 46300, 46400, 46500, 46600, 46700, 46800, 46900, 47000, 47100, 47200, 47300, 47400, 47500, 47600, 47700, 47800, 47900, 48000, 48100, 48200, 48300, 48400, 48500, 48600, 48700, 48800, 48900, 49000, 49100, 49200, 49300, 49400, 49500, 49600, 49700, 49800, 49900, 50000, 50100, 50200, 50300, 50400, 50500, 50600, 50700, 50800, 50900, 51000, 51100, 51200, 51300, 51400, 51500, 51600, 51700, 51800, 51900, 52000, 52100, 52200, 52300, 52400, 52500, 52600, 52700, 52800, 52900, 53000, 53100, 53200, 53300, 53400, 53500, 53600, 53700, 53800, 53900, 54000, 54100, 54200, 54300, 54400, 54500, 54600, 54700, 54800, 54900, 55000, 55100, 55200, 55300, 55400, 55500, 55600, 55700, 55800, 55900, 56000, 56100, 56200, 56300, 56400, 56500, 56600, 56700, 56800, 56900, 57000, 57100, 57200, 57300, 57400, 57500, 57600, 57700, 57800, 57900, 58000, 58100, 58200, 58300, 58400, 58500, 58600, 58700, 58800, 58900, 59000, 59100, 59200, 59300, 59400, 59500, 59600, 59700, 59800, 59900, 60000, 60100, 60200, 60300, 60400, 60500, 60600, 60700, 60800, 60900, 61000, 61100, 61200, 6

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366 CHEVILLE, mag wheels, tach, 1967 vinyl top, 1968, available.

PAUL A. YOUNG, INC. 1100 DOW HWY. S.W. Marine on Loch Lake 1100 DOW HWY. S.W. Expansion Sale MORE ROOM TO BETTER SERVICE YOU This week's Special 1967 Oldsmobile 88 V-8, 3- 4-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door 1967 Oldsmobile 88 V-8, 3- 4-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door 1967 Oldsmobile 88 V-8, 3- 4-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door	1100 DOW HWY. S.W. Marine on Loch Lake 1100 DOW HWY. S.W. Expansion Sale MORE ROOM TO BETTER SERVICE YOU This week's Special 1967 Oldsmobile 88 V-8, 3- 4-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door 1967 Oldsmobile 88 V-8, 3- 4-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door 1967 Oldsmobile 88 V-8, 3- 4-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door	1100 DOW HWY. S.W. Marine on Loch Lake 1100 DOW HWY. S.W. Expansion Sale MORE ROOM TO BETTER SERVICE YOU This week's Special 1967 Oldsmobile 88 V-8, 3- 4-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door 1967 Oldsmobile 88 V-8, 3- 4-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door 1967 Oldsmobile 88 V-8, 3- 4-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door	1100 DOW HWY. S.W. Marine on Loch Lake 1100 DOW HWY. S.W. Expansion Sale MORE ROOM TO BETTER SERVICE YOU This week's Special 1967 Oldsmobile 88 V-8, 3- 4-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door 1967 Oldsmobile 88 V-8, 3- 4-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door 1967 Oldsmobile 88 V-8, 3- 4-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door
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steep, fully rigged, cedar board, 1000 lbs. capacity, running lights, extras, 1965 model, like new condition. Rochester, 451-7276. SAILBOAT - FIBERGLAS 12' GIG, 1965 model, 1000 lbs. capacity, running lights. Also trailer with 12' GIG and spare, like new. 450-0188.	divided dual quad methanol 400, 410 and 420. 800, 850 and 900. 1000. 30000 lb. water pressure pump and battery elec. 576-2227. Fl. cam 351 Holly carb, 200, 426-4268. A-1 TRUCK-AUTOMOBILE Engines, Factory and Dealer, 62-A Perry. MODERN ENGINES, 527-1117.	BILLY DUTCH 500 Elizabeth, L.L. Rd. 402-9346 DUNE BUDDY BODIES - Engines shortened - All accessories MG SALES & SERVICE 4467 Dixie Hwy., Dayton Plains, 673-6458	CALL CREDIT MANAGER 962 Oakland FE 8-9661 1967 WILDCAT HARDTOP \$1295. \$39 down, payments \$192 week. Call 101 - Parks, 471-6700. Herald Turner Ford, Birmingham. 1966 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, good motor, 1935, save \$800. FE 5259. 1966 CORVARE HARDTOP \$1995. \$39 down, payments \$162 week. Call for terms. 471-6700. Herald Turner Ford, Birmingham.	USED CAR SALES 855 OAKLAND (JUST NORTH OF CASS AVE.) FE 8-4528	NEW CAR SALES FE 8-9222
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D-9

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V8, radio, heater, stick
Only—
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windows, factory air, new
tires, balance of car war-
rantee.
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shift, solid transportation.
5 Pay Only \$2 Weekly

FORD Wagon
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5 Pay Only \$2 Weekly

D!

House Sends It to Governor

School-Aid Bill OK'd

LANSING (AP) — House welfare rolls," said Rep. George Prescott, R-Tawas City. The House also passed its version of two substantial measures which had earlier been approved by the Senate. One would place on the November ballot the question of a state bond issue of \$100 million to finance acquisition and development of recreational facilities. The other would set up in Michigan the so-called "million system" for handling traffic violations. Designed to force ticketed motorists to keep their court dates, it would permit the state to hire policemen to take 25 per cent simple interest a year. The maximum penalty would be five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

It creates the crime of criminal injury, defined as a person authorized to do so, of more than 25 per cent simple interest a year. The maximum penalty would be five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The Senate, meanwhile, easily met the midnight deadline for passing bills in their house of origin. Senators headed for home for a 10-day recess.

A provision which drew on until nearly midnight, were bills regulating commercial fishermen, setting still more penalties for "loansharks" and providing remedies for school districts which go broke.

PROPOSAL DEFEATED

Defeated was a proposal by Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, that municipal judges paid over \$10,000 a year be forbidden to practice law in the state. The school-aid act for fiscal 1968-69, given final legislative approval after a spell of House Senate horse-trading, gives Michigan's public schools a \$374-million share of Gov. George Romney's proposed \$1.3-billion general fund budget.

The general fund total is \$1.3 billion higher than Romney recommended in his February budget message. The bill also authorizes spending an estimated \$378 million from the state school aid fund.

The \$752.4-million spending total represents a \$81-million increase over the current year's level.

AGENCY FUNDS

Also placed on the governor's desk was a \$83.95 million appropriation to help finance various state agencies in the year ending next June 30. Some \$25.5 million of the total goes to the Department of Social Services, which administers the Aid to Dependent Children and Medicaid programs.

The House gave 79-25 approval, meanwhile, to a bill set up procedures for handling the affairs of school districts in which the tax base fails to yield enough revenue to operate the schools.

Sponsored by Rep. William Jowett, R-Port Huron, and inspired by the plight of Wayne County's Insular District, the bill permits districts to apply to the state for emergency loans. At the same time, it attempts to make getting such a loan so unpleasant that districts will apply only in genuine financial emergencies.

It provides that the intermediate district in the county where the insolvent district is located would oversee the small or district's budget and must approve contracts of over \$500.

COULD BE DISSOLVED

If, the troubled district were unable to repay the state loan with interest, the State Department of Education would be empowered to dissolve the district, merging parts of it with more fortunate school systems. The State Conservation Department would be given wide authority to license and regulate commercial fishermen on the Great Lakes under a bill passed 65-40 and sent to the Senate.

Introduced by Rep. James F. Smith, the measure allows the department to determine who may take, possess, transport and sell fish from the Great Lakes, set qualifications for licenses and designate seasons and limits on each commercial fisherman's catch.

Opponents of the bill said it would drive many existing commercial fishermen out of business. "This is going to put our fishermen in my district on the

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"About June 15 we expect to move into a new store at 118 W. Pike," he said.

The Red Shield store sells items in the same condition that they are donated.

Heart Attack Claims Life of Newsman

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McGriff was working on his column of weekly newspapers, Detroit Suburban Newspapers, when he died.

Friends said he was the last surviving reporter of the World War I peace treaties.

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Funeral arrangements were pending.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

John D. Durkin
Service for John D. Durkin, infant son of former Pontiac resident Mrs. John F. Durkin of Hazel Park, will be noon tomorrow at the William A. Sullivan Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

The 4-month-old baby died yesterday.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Robin L. at home, 60, of 306 Belhaven died today. His body is at Price Funeral Home of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Durkin Jr. of Royal Oak.

John F. Peek
Service for Builder 3 John F. Peek, 27, of 364 1/2 W. Huron will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Purses-Gilbert Funeral Home. He will be buried in a full military service at Kingston Cemetery, Kingston.

He died March 31 in action with the Navy in Vietnam.

Surviving are his wife, Linda; two sons, Randy and Ricky at home; a daughter, Laura at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Reyes of Tulsa, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Robert Patrick of Pontiac; and a grandfather, J. B. Allen in California.

Steven Asbell
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Graveside services were held today for Steven Asbell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Asbell, 285 Oakmont, at Christ Memorial Estate Cemetery, Rochester, by Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

The baby died at birth Wednesday.

Surviving besides his parents are four sisters, Rene, Sheryl, Katherine and Julie, all at home.

Leslie K. Kempfer
TROY — Leslie K. Kempfer, 60, of 306 Belhaven died today. His body is at Price Funeral Home of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Durkin Jr. of Royal Oak.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Robin L. at home, 60, of 306 Belhaven died today. His body is at Price Funeral Home of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Durkin Jr. of Royal Oak.

Easter Ignores Moon Eclipse

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Spring's first full moon, says a University of Michigan astronomer, has determined "Easter's date" since 325 A.D.

But Easter will be this Sunday, despite the fact that an eclipse will darken the full moon on Good Friday.

The total eclipse of the moon is the second seen in Michigan in the past six months. It will be observable from 10:11 p.m. Friday until 1:25 a.m. Saturday.

Hazel Losh says: "The Church fathers gathered in the Council of Nicea, decreed that Easter should be celebrated on the first Sunday after a full moon, probably to enable pilgrims going to the Holy City the advantage of moonlight for safe travel by night."

35-DAY PERIOD

Dr. Losh says Easter can fluctuate over a period of 35 days as late as April 25.

A lunar eclipse had been considered a supernatural omen to superstitious persons a few centuries ago.

Another lunar eclipse will take place Oct. 6. After then a total lunar eclipse won't occur again until February, 1971.

Otto E. Sessions
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Otto E. Sessions, 63, of 1195 Desaix will be 11 a.m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac, with burial in Maple Hill Cemetery, Cadillac. Local arrangements are by Purses-Gilbert Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Sessions died yesterday. He was formerly a power house attendant at GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife, Marion; two sons, Charles of Pontiac and James of Ft. Benning, Ga.; a brother and a sister.

FBI Retracts Pickup Order in King Case

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The FBI issued, then withdrew, a pickup order for Eric Starvo Galt, a Birmingham, Ala., white man as the wide-scale investigation of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., entered its second week.

Federal agents refused to say why they were seeking Galt.

NOT DISCLOSED

"The names still have to filter through state channels and have not yet been disclosed."

"The tradition was started when the Legislature named the Lewis Cass and Steven T. Mason buildings after former governors," said Gus Langus, State Building Division head.

Cass was governor from 1812 to 1817 when Michigan was still a territory. Mason was Michigan's first governor under the original constitution of 1835.

"The 'highway' building, for instance, could be named after some governor responsible for major achievements in Michigan's highway system," Langus suggested.

The federal government, he said, is faced with the same closed last year, still has some \$38 million waiting to be claims buildings for their actual ed.

Girl Cyclist, 11, Is Struck by Auto

An 11-year-old White Lake Township girl is in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital today after she was knocked from her bike in a collision with a car yesterday.

Jo-Ellen Cody of 9225 1/2 Acre was injured at 3:30 p.m. on Union Lake near Hutchins. Her bike was accidentally hit by a car driven by Marie J. Perry, 25, of 1941 Hiller, Pontiac, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Crash Hospitalizes Avon Woman, 25

A traffic accident apparently triggered by a rock-throwing child yesterday has hospitalized an Avon Township woman.

In fair condition today in Pontiac General Hospital is Betty P. Holtman, 25, of 3723 Samuel.

Sheriff's deputies said her vehicle was involved in a collision with a car driven by David R. Beattie of 2510 Bunker Hill, Avon Township, on Crooks near South Boulevard at 9 p.m.

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People in the News

By The Associated Press

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who talked the new civil rights bill through the Senate, accidentally got short shrift when President Johnson signed the measure at a White House ceremony yesterday.

A chair in the front row of dignitaries had been reserved for Hart.

But the guard at the White House gate didn't have Hart's name on the list of those to be admitted.

Hart finally managed to get through the gate but, by that time, the ceremony was over.

Ellen McCarthy Says Dad's Dynamic

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's oldest daughter, Ellen, 21, says he is "a very dynamic man, very vivacious, a very concerned man — he's just dynamic in a quiet, gentle way."

The daughter of the Democratic presidential aspirant from Minnesota is in Los Angeles to meet with college students and give talks. She made the statement about her father's makeup yesterday.

Jackie, Children Vacation in Palm Beach

Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children were back at Palm Beach, Fla., today for the first time since Christmas 1963, when they came here in mourning for the assassinated president.

Mrs. Kennedy arrived last night as a guest of Mrs. Charles B. Wrightsman in a home about one mile from Joseph Kennedy's home. A staff member said she would visit the former ambassador during her stay.

On Saturday night, the former first lady is expected to attend a party honoring the duke and duchess of Windsor.

Senate Is 'Practical' on Building-Naming

LANSING (AP) — Those who advocate the practical have won a first skirmish over those who venerate the historical in a polite debate over naming two new state buildings in Lansing.

The Senate Thursday passed a bill naming the first two buildings in the new State Capitol complex "State Highways Building" and "State Treasury Building."

Some members of the State Historical Commission and State Building Division had advocated memorializing former governors or other prominent Michigan citizens by officially attaching their names to the structures.

The Historical Commission already has suggested the names of three former governors — none now living — for the buildings.

GOOD ARGUMENTS

State Budget Director Glenn Allen admitted there are good arguments for the historical approach but asked:

"What happens when you add the names of four governors to the two you have now?"

Allen was looking to the future when the completion of four buildings will complete one phase of the state's office space expansion program.

"It saves confusion when a building is known for its functional purpose," he said.

SAME PROBLEM

The federal government, he said, is faced with the same closed last year, still has some \$38 million waiting to be claims buildings for their actual ed.

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AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE IN TAPE RECORDERS

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Wherever You Go!
New Sony solid state Cassette Corder offers a whole new idea in tape recording. Simply snap in the Sony tape cassette cartridge, no tape threading—press a button and you're ready for business or pleasure. Weighs only 4 pounds, records from radio, TV or phonograph. Nothing could be easier and the Sony cassette pops out automatically when you're ready to reload.

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4664 W. WALTON, DRAYTON PLAINS 674-3161

Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) C - Movie: "Charthouse Caboose" (1960) Moly Bet, Ben Cooper, Edgar Buchanan, Slim Pickens.
(9) R - Dennis the Menace
(50) R C - Flintstones
(56) C - Davey and Goliath
6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley
(9) R C - Gilligan's Island
(50) R - McHale's Navy
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C - Movie: "The Silver Chalice" (1955) Sculptor released from bondage so he may design chalice to be used by Jesus at the Last Supper. Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo.
(50) R - Munsters
(56) Continental Comment
7:30 (2) R C - Wild Wild West - Counterfeit money sends West and Artemus to Denver.
(4) R C - Tarzan - Tarzan battles natives, shadowy adversary as he leads expedition to ancient jungle city in first of two-part adventure. Sam Jaffe guest-stars.
(7) R C - Off to See the Wizard - Part 1 of "Lili," 1952 film about shy girl who joins traveling French carnival is shown. Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer.
(50) R - I Love Lucy
(56) Consultation
8:00 (50) R C - Hazel
(56) Medical Ecology
8:30 (2) C - Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. Can mad people suits to Gomer and Carter, but they're made of unpredictable fabric.
(4) R C - Star Trek - Storm intruders Kirk and three crew members with the evil counterparts in incredibly savage universe. Barbara Luna guest-stars.
(7) C - Operation: Entertainment - Insult master Don Rickles is host for Seabees at Port Huene, Calif. Singers Susan Barrett and Ray Charles, King Cousins and comedienne Fannie Flagg guest.
(50) R - Honeymooners
(56) International Magazine
9:00 (2) C - News
9:30 (4) C - Movie: "Joan of Arc" (1948) Ingrid Bergman stars as Maid of Orleans and Jose Ferrer made his movie debut in film which captured Oscars for cinematography and costume design. Francis Sullivan, Gene Lockhart, Ward Bond.
(9) R - Twilight Zone
(50) R - Perry Mason
9:30 (4) C - Hollywood Squares - Bill Bixby, Wally Cox, Angie Dickinson and Buddy

Hackett are among

guests.
(7) R C - Guns of Will Sonnet - Vance Murdoch demands a son for a son. He insists Jeff take place of his own boy, who was killed by James Sonnet. Royal Dano, Jack Elam guest-star.
(9) (Special) Who Are the Jews?
(56) NET Playhouse - "Unman, Withering and Zigo" Idealistic young teacher's enthusiasm gives way to uneasiness and fear at Chantry school in this gripping black comedy
10:00 (4) (Special) C - "The American Alcoholic" Revealing respect shows how alcoholics are being aided by professionals and how they are helping themselves.
(7) R C - Judd for the Defense - Judd and Ben try to delay execution of convicted murderer.
(50) C - Les Crane
10:30 (9) (Special) Nation's Business
10:45 (9) Provincial Affairs
11:00 (50) C - Joe Pyne
11:30 (2) C - Movies: 1. C "Day of Triumph" (1964) Roman authorities plot to have Jesus crucified by order of Pontius Pilate. Lee J. Cobb, Michael Connors, Paul Lukas, Bruce Cabot and John Carradine 2. "Code Name: Tiger" (French, 1964)
(4) C - Johnny Carson
(7) C - Joey Bishop - Comedian Corbett Monica substitutes for Joey. Guests are Nancy Sinatra, Mahalia Jackson, Tommy Leonelli.
(9) R - Arrest and Trial
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) News
1:30 (4) C - PDQ
2:30 (2) C - News, Weather
SATURDAY MORNING
6:05 (2) TV Chapel
6:10 (2) C - News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) C - Sunrise Semester
6:55 (4) C - News
7:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo
(4) C - Country Living
7:30 (4) C - Dopey, the Clown
7:45 (7) C - Rural Report
8:00 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman
8:30 (50) R - Jungle Jim - Tamba is jealous of Skipper's new pet.
9:00 (2) C - Frankenstein Jr.
(4) C - Super 6
(7) C - Casper
(50) C - Uptown
9:30 (2) C - Hercules
(4) C - Super President
(7) C - Fantastic Four
(9) Ontario Schools
10:00 (2) C - Shazzan
(4) R C - Flintstones
(7) C - Spiderman
(9) Canadian Schools
(50) Rocky Jones

10:30 (2) C - Space Ghost

(4) C - Young Samson
(7) C - Journey to the Center of the Earth
(9) R - Hawkeye - Notorious gunman rides into Laramie.
11:00 (2) C - Moby Dick
(4) C - Birdman
(7) C - King Kong
(9) Country Calendar
11:30 (2) C - Superman-Aquaman
(4) C - Ant-Squirrel
(7) C - George of the Jungle
(9) Window on the World
11:45 (9) C - Gardening - Hints for spring
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (4) C - Top Cat
(7) C - Beatles
(9) Audubon
(50) R - Movie: "Riot in Cell Block 11" (1954) Riot spreads at state prison, and eight guards are captured. Neville Brand
12:30 (2) C - Jonny Quest
(4) C - Cool McCool
(7) C - American Bandstand
(9) C - Curling
1:00 (2) C - Lone Ranger
(4) C - Flying Fisherman
1:30 (2) C - NFL Action
(4) C - Red Jones
(7) C - Happening '68 - Jonathan Harris of "Lost in Space" is guest.
(50) C - Wrestling
2:00 (2) C - Tiger Warm-Up
(4) C - Baseball - National League game between St. Louis and Chicago opens N.B.C.'s third season of coverage. Curt Gowdy, Peewee Reese and Sandy Koufax share broadcasting chores.
(7) C - Dream House
(9) R - Movie: "Big Jim McLean" (1952) House committee's investigator sets out to destroy Communist plot. John Wayne, James Arness, Nancy Olson
2:15 (2) C - Baseball - Tiger TV coverage begins with game against White Sox. George Kell and Larry Osterman report the play-by-play.
2:30 (7) C - Wedding Party
(50) C - Roller Derby
(7) C - Rifleman - Peddler is suspected of murder.
3:30 (7) C - Pro Bowlers' Tour
(50) R - Movie: "Invaders from Mars" (1953) Boy witnesses a spacecraft disappearing underground. Helena Carter, Arthur Franz, Lief Erickson.
4:00 (9) Wrestling
(56) Sing Hi-Sing Lo
4:15 (56) Merlin the Magician
(50) Music for Young People
4:50 (2) C - Baseball Scoreboard
5:00 (2) C - (Special) Masters Golf - Third-round action is telecast from Augusta, Ga.

TV Features

Tonight

OPERATION: ENTERTAINMENT: 8:30 p.m. (7).

WHO ARE THE JEWS?

9:30 p.m. (9)

THE AMERICAN ALCOHOLIC: 10 p.m. (4)

JOEY BISHOP: 11:30 p.m. (7)

Saturday

BASEBALL: 2 p.m. (4), 2:15 p.m. (2)

MASTERS GOLF: 5 p.m. (2)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 5 p.m. (7)

(4) C - Car and Track

(7) C - Wide World of Sports - Features include

thirteen running of the Atlanta 500 stock-car

race and a tribute to Jim

Clark, former two-time

world champion Scottish

racing driver who was

killed last Sunday.

(9) R - Twilight Zone -

Flight 107 arrives - with

no one aboard. Harold J.

Stone heads guest list.

(50) C - Hy-Let

What's New

5:30 (4) C - George Pler-

mont - "Montana to

Oregon"

(9) R C - A Gadget for

Dates kept accumulating

for Gidget.

(56) Observing Eye -

Spiders' use of webs is

explored.

THE SENATE

Will the state of emergency order

Wine County and portions of Oakland

and Macomb Counties be taken

into the state's emergency plan?

Said he had asked his staff to look

into the matter, Sen. George W.

Ball, D-Mich., said he would

report his findings to the

committee's investigating

committee.

THE STATE COURT OF APPEALS

Will the state court of appeals

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Bridge Rubber

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Sen. Hart Doubts Motive of Some at King Rites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Thursday questioned the motives of some attending the funeral Tuesday of the murdered civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Hart, long-time and eloquent supporter of anti-segregation legislation and programs, at-

tended the funeral and took part in the march from the church to Morehouse College. He clearly believed that some there for the televised event of public office holders in attendance.

Many of the faces there seen on TV screens were faces I had not seen before in the civil rights movement.

This was not true of the Senate's delegation, he added.

Hart was asked if he agreed with some members of Congress who have proposed that the federal troops sent here to quell the riot touched off by King's murder be kept through the summer.

"I advocate their withdrawal

at the earliest moment possible," he said, and made special reference to the soldiers still guarding the Capitol. "You get the idea when you drive up here you're in some banana republic."

St. George is the patron saint of Russia.

ALCOHOLISM
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8 P.M. Sunday thru Saturday
Special AA meeting 7:30 P.M. Saturday open to anyone interested. Spouses from AA. ALANONI, or related fields in alcoholism. ALANONI, 8 P.M. Tuesday and Thursday.
OAKLAND COUNTY ALANO CENTER
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AP Wirephoto

WEARY ARE THE WARRIORS — Two U.S. air cavalrymen napped in this fashion in a small trench atop Hill 549 the day after the North Vietnamese had sent withering artillery fire onto the American's positions. The GIs tried to catch a quick nap before moving on toward the Marine base at Khe Sanh.

State School Panel Filled

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education has announced appointment of a group to advise on relationships between students, the schools and parents.

Polley said this is a problem of determining at what point the freedom of right of expression of an individual conflicts with the interests of organized society.

"The school today, as never before, finds itself the center of controversy," said Ira Polley, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"One of the most pressing aspects," Polley observed, "is the relationship of parent, student and sound relationships."



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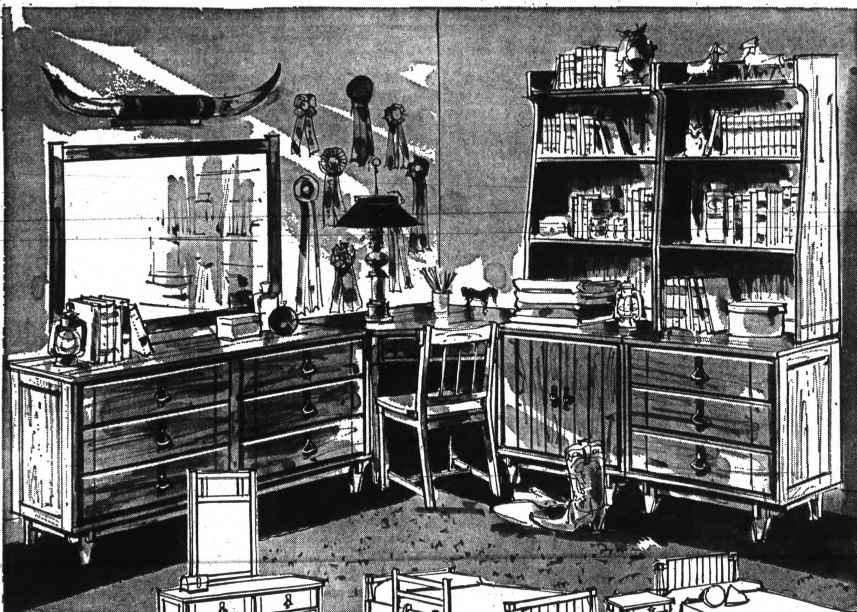


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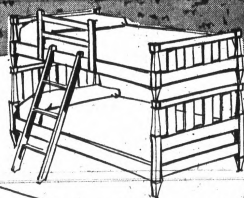
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SINGLE DRESSER AND MIRROR...\$119



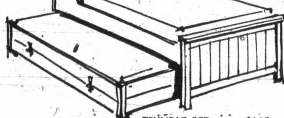
BUNK BEDS WITH GUARD RAIL and LADDER...\$129

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TWIN OR FULL SIZE BED WITH LOW FOOT...\$65



DOOR CHEST...\$119



TRUNDLE BED...\$109

sale savings on rugged furniture that kids will enjoy growing up with!

BUNK HOUSE



STURDY OAK IN A NATURALLY DISTRESSED, SADDLE TAN FINISH

Shades of round-up time, good guys and saddle leather echo through Thomas Furniture's "Bunk House" collection! Here is authentic "Old West" nostalgia translated into rugged furniture for "rough and ready" young cowpokes. There are dressers and chests, stack units and bunks crafted with plenty of wide open space. The saddle tan finish highlights nature's own distress marks and blends perfectly with blown from cow pistols and horse-bell boots. Stirrup drawer-pulls complete with horseshoe nails and strong-box strapping-add the finishing touch.

PIECES SHOWN LEFT TO RIGHT:

DOUBLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR...\$159 CORNER DESK...\$65
DESK CHAIR...\$25 DOOR CABINET...\$69 BOOKCASE...\$49
COMMODE...\$69 BOOKCASE...\$49

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ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES Rights Bill Is Law; Enforcer Unit Girds

Detroit Tax Hike Passed by Senate

LANSING (AP) — A bill to allow the city of Detroit to raise its city income tax to meet 1968-69 budget needs won Senate approval and was sent to an uncertain fate in the House yesterday.

The Senate first rejected the controversial bill and approved it after Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh assured Negro senators that the city will consider hiring additional Negro policemen.

The tax bill was among 34 measures passed Thursday as the Senate wound up work on bills originating in the Senate and adjourned for a 10-day Easter vacation.

The bill, approved 28-7, would amend the uniform city income tax act to permit cities of more than one million



RAMON S. SCRUGGS

Urban League Dinner Nearing

The Pontiac Area Urban League will present four awards for outstanding community service at its annual league dinner Thursday.

The dinner — to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Oakland Center cafeteria, Oakland University — will feature Ramon S. Scruggs as guest speaker.

Scruggs, who has an office in New York City, is information director of the American Telegraph and Telephone Co. and senior vice president of the National Urban League Board of Trustees.

Tickets to the dinner are \$5.50. They are available from the Urban League office at 132 Franklin Blvd. or from John F. Perdue, director of community and human relations for the Pontiac School District, who has an office in the schools' administrative building, 350 E. Wide Track.

Scruggs was employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Detroit from 1939 to 1963, the last eight years as customer relations manager.

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Aftermath
Authorities analyze post-assassination deaths — PAGE A-7.

Peace Talks
U.S. facing long battle of nerves — PAGE D-1.

Area News
Astrology — C-3
Bridge — C-3
Crossword Puzzle — D-11
Comics — C-3
Editorials — A-6
Electra — A-3
Farm and Garden — C-9-C-11
High School — B-1, B-2
Lenten Series — A-9
Obituaries — D-10
Picture Page — C-6
Sports — C-1-C-5
Theaters — B-4-B-11
TV and Radio Programs — D-11
Women's Page — B-2-B-7

Waterford Lists Facts on Schools

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a five-part series on the financial problems facing Waterford Township schools. Today's questions directed to Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tarro deal again with with-all problems.)

Question — What is the date of the next school millage election for Waterford Schools?

Answer — May 6. It is a vote to renew the present 15-mill operating tax.

Q — Will this enable the school district to have a full-day's education for all children next year?

A — No. This millage election constitutes renewal of the foundation financing program of the school district. A tax increase beyond this present rate (in another election) would be required to maintain full-day sessions.

Q — Why didn't the board of education request the added millage needed to finance a full day's education for next year?

A — As the board assessed the climate in the community at this time it felt that the community would not support a tax rate increase. It sees millage - increase failures throughout this part of the state at this time.

Q — Is it true that if the district's 15-mill tax authority is not renewed by the voters this year or next year Waterford Schools would be forced to shut down?

A — Yes. The school district would not even qualify for state aid; it couldn't even be operated on half-days. We would have to ask the State Board of Education to assume control of the district.

Q — Can voters expect to be asked to approve a property tax increase two or three times a year until passage is achieved?

A — We must renew our present taxing authority first. The board would then have to decide if it should try again for some kind of increase; however, it would be pointless to call an election in midsummer as it would be too late to recruit the needed staff for next year at that time.

Q — Since the district lost the 7½-mill increase requested in November, why not compromise and try for a lower millage?

A — Certainly if the board of education had any indication that the community might support added millage, it would call another election. And by keeping some of the cutbacks and with increases in state aid revenues beyond the 5 per cent increase in local property tax revenues because of the decisions of the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, or increases in valuation, it's possible that something less than 7½ mills would enable us to have full-day sessions in the coming year.

Q — Will the school finance problem ease in the future?

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 2)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, voicing outrage at the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King and the violence that followed it, yesterday signed the historic open-housing bill as a federal task force girded to enforce the new law.

It is the third landmark civil rights bill to become law since Johnson entered the White House.

"All America is outraged at the assassination" of King, the President told a crowd of civil rights leaders, Congress members and government leaders in the East Room of the White House.

"And America is also outraged at the looting and burning that defiles our democracy."

"We just must put our shoulders

together and put a stop to both," he said of the violence that takes the lives of men like King and of the slum riots.

The signing came one week after King's death in Memphis, Tenn.

PROSPECTS ONCE DIM

The President recalled that King was among the civil rights leaders who met with him two years ago to lay the groundwork for an open-housing bill. But at that time prospects were dim for passage, said Johnson.

"Now at long last this afternoon its day has come," the President said.

Mrs. King was invited to attend the ceremony but could not arrange to be in Washington, White House aides said.

The new law will prohibit discrimination in 80 per cent of all housing sales

and rentals by 1970, but much of its takes effect next Jan. 1.

The law also makes it a federal crime to use threats or violence to interfere with anyone seeking to exercise his civil rights and prohibits the crossing of state lines with intent to incite rioting.

TASK FORCE FORMED

As Johnson was signing the new bill in a ceremony nationally telecast and broadcast, the Justice Department's civil rights division was assigning a newly formed task force to assemble the government's enforcement program.

The task force will operate under Stephen J. Pollak, assistant attorney general for civil rights.

It will search for violations and may refer some cases to the FBI for further investigation, Pollak said.



RIGHTS BILL IS LAW — In a White House ceremony yesterday, President Lyndon B. Johnson signs into law the landmark civil rights-open housing bill. Front row onlookers are (from left) Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J.; Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; Rep. William McCulloch, D-Ohio; Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.; Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.; House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass.; Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.; Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.; and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Planners Name Project Chief

By BOB WISLER

The Pontiac Area Planning Council Board of Governors last night named David J. Doherty, director of Oakland University's Mott Center for Community Affairs, as its project director.

Doherty, 31, will assume his new duties about May 1. He is expected to hold the only full-time post of importance in the council's structure. The job pays \$17,500 per year.

The governing board voted 23-0 to hire Doherty. A special selection committee of the board recommended Doherty as being the best-qualified candidate.

In other action, the council received the appointment of Frederick J. Poole, president of F. J. Poole Co., as a governor to replace Bruce J. Annett.

Under the council's operating rules the president of the Pontiac Area United Fund, or his appointee, is an ex-officio member of the board of governors.

PROCEDURE AT ISSUE

Annett, president, had been representing UF but at the last meeting announced his resignation because he took issue with the procedure the board used to pass a resolution.

Doherty was one of a number of potential candidates, eventually narrowed to four.

A resident of Detroit, he is married and the father of one child. Doherty has held his post at Oakland University for the past three years.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Detroit and received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1966.

Doherty was highly recommended for the job by Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, and Frank

J. Manley, executive director of the Mott Foundation, administrative officials noted.

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 3)

Weekend Clouds May Bring Rain

Pontiac area residents may be in for a few showers over the weekend as today's sunny skies gradually become overcast.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reports the following day-by-day official forecast:

TODAY — Sunny and warmer. High 72 to 75. Tonight partly cloudy and warmer, low 50 to 55. Winds south to southwest at 20 to 25 miles per hour.

TOMORROW — Partly cloudy and warm, chance of showers.

SUNDAY — Cooler with showers.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: Today near zero, tonight 5, tomorrow 30.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 48. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 69.

Berlin Students Riot After Leader Is Shot

BERLIN (AP) — New Left students attacked the headquarters of West Germany's largest publisher — with Molotov cocktails and rocks today as their hero and leader, "Red Rudi" Dutschke, lay in critical condition from a would-be assassin's bullets.

Ten persons were arrested but later released after the outbreak of violence that followed the shooting.

A 23-year-old man, police said, was Dutschke's assailant. He was also in critical condition after a one-hour gunfight with police. He was identified from his fingerprints as Joseph Bachmann, from Peine, in West Germany, but police said they had no other information on him.

The crowd at two-ender pag. 70 includes Kermit Zarley, Jerry Piffman and Bob Goaly. A stroke behind at 71 are Burt Vance, Ray Floyd, Lee Trevino, Don January, 54-year-old Herman Kaiser, Hideyo Sugimoto of Japan and amateur Marvin Giles, University of Virginia law student.

Christians Worship Today

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Pontiac Press Church Editor

Thousands of Christians are attending Good Friday services in churches throughout Oakland County today as they remember the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth nearly 2,000 years ago.

The world today with its wars, greed, moral decline, bitterness and hatred seems little different than in the time of Christ.

But Jesus knowing the feebleness of man, even when He was dying, called out to God, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Christians the world over gathered in churches, chapels, cathedrals, stone buildings and movie theaters today as they remembered the last three hours of Jesus on earth.

The only detailed record of the events of the arrest, trial and crucifixion of Jesus Christ — which gave birth to the Christian religion — is found in certain books of the Bible known as the New Testament.

GUEST SPEAKERS

In Pontiac area churches services were scheduled from noon to 3 p.m. in traditional Tre Ore services with special music and guest speakers in many places of worship.

Roman Catholic churches stressed Stations of the Cross, penance and confession with services morning, afternoon

and, in some churches, evening services.

Jews throughout the world will celebrate the deliverance of the Israelites from bondage in ancient Egypt

Says 'God Gave Me Golf'

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — In this Holy Week season of Easter, it couldn't be more appropriate than to have Billy Casper, a devout Mormon lead the first round of the Masters Golf Championship.

Casper, who said, "I'm more relaxed since I have found inner peace with myself and my God," went into today's second round of the Masters with a one-stroke lead after firing a four-under-par 68 yesterday.

He had little breathing room, however, as five others, including three-time champion Jack Nicklaus, were bunched at 69 and 10 others were within three strokes of the lead.

Casper's round of 68 was the best he ever had in 11 tries at the Masters, and he came to Augusta National this year with confidence and an attitude he says comes from his "newly found faith in God."

"God is the vehicle God gave me in life, and since I have found my faith, I have been happy, more relaxed and dedicated to the Lord and this vehicle he has given me," he said yesterday.

Casper had a 7:12 p.m. tee-off time today with Argentinean Roberto DeVicenzo as his partner. Several other foreigners were in contention after the first round.

Young Britisher Tony Jacklin, Australian Bruce Devlin, were at 69 along with Tommy Aaron, Jack Nicklaus and Ben Hogan.

The crowd at two-ender pag. 70 includes Kermit Zarley, Jerry Piffman and Bob Goaly. A stroke behind at 71 are Burt Vance, Ray Floyd, Lee Trevino, Don January, 54-year-old Herman Kaiser, Hideyo Sugimoto of Japan and amateur Marvin Giles, University of Virginia law student.

DAVID J. DOHERTY

Planning Unit Gets GM Assist

Martin J. Caserio, a General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, last night presented the Pontiac Area Planning Council with a \$20,000 check from General Motors to meet initial expenses.

Caserio said GM is interested in the work of the planning council and hopes to see its work continued.

The council was organized last fall by resolutions of the City Commission and the Pontiac Board of Education.

While it has incurred little expense to date, the board of governors last night voted to hire a full-time project director to coordinate activities between the council's board of governors, administrative personnel, citizens of the area, consultants and outside planners.

There are presently 32 members appointed to the board of governors. Those serving are either ex-officio members — named because of a position they hold — or appointees of the mayor or president of the board of education.

SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS

The council was set up to make specific recommendations on planning problems and is an advisory body to the City Commission and mayor of education.

Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson accepted the check from Caserio and said the money will aid the council considerably in establishing itself.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Appeals Court Extends 1-Man, 1-Vote Rule to Counties

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1968

LANSING (AP) — Following the lead of the U.S. Supreme Court, the Michigan Court of Appeals reversed itself yesterday and came out on the side of one-man, one-vote representation in county government.

The Appeals Court, second in state legal authority only to the Michigan Supreme Court, struck down a portion of the State Constitution which governs the composition of county boards of supervisors.

Declared to be in violation of the U.S. Constitution was a Michigan provision that each organized township in the state

is entitled to one supervisor on its county board.

The ruling followed a recent U.S. high court decision in a Texas case, which extended the one-man, one-vote principle to local government units.

"We didn't have any choice," acknowledged Appeals Judge Timothy C. Quinn.

FEDERAL VIOLATION

Quinn and Judges John H. Gillis and Thomas G. Kavanaugh unanimously agreed yesterday that the Michigan

Constitution's provision violated the supreme federal law, ruling in cases involving Ontonagon and Oakland counties.

In a related development, State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley moved yesterday to carry the equal-population fight back to the Michigan Supreme Court, which once had rejected it.

Here is a timetable of the controversy: • In 1966, the Legislature passed a law calling for county board members to be elected from districts "as nearly of equal population as is practicable."

• In April 1967, the Michigan Supreme Court slapped down the 1966 law, holding the Michigan Constitution's provision of one-township, one-supervisor, prevailed.

• In February 1968, the Michigan Appeals Court followed the lead of the State Supreme Court, ruling in the Ontonagon County case that the State Constitution neither requires nor permits equal-population representation in county government.

• On April 1, the U.S. Supreme Court, in the case of Avery vs.

Midland County, Tex., ruled in favor of population representation in the governing bodies of local political units.

• With both eyes fixed on the federal court's ruling, the Michigan Court of Appeals reversed itself Thursday in the Ontonagon County case, but did not immediately uphold all the details of the 1966 state law.

Judge Quinn stressed that the one-man, one-vote "guidelines" spelled out in legislative act still being reviewed by the Appeals Court. He said

a decision on its constitutionality is likely within a week.

Upstaged Thursday by the Appeals Court's ruling was Kelley's petition to the State Supreme Court, asking it to overturn its 1967 ruling against population representation on county boards and to spell out, in an advisory opinion, guidelines for county reapportionment.

Kelley noted in his petition that the Supreme Court must reach a decision soon, since if Michigan's 83 counties are to be reapportioned this year, supervisors in the new districts must run for office this year.

Task Force Calls For Racial Interaction

"People-to-people communication" is the real answer to the racial problems in Pontiac, the Pontiac Area Planning Council's task force on race relations told the council's board of governors last night.

Edward E. Barker, chairman of the task force, said that, although the leadership capacity in both white and black communities is excellent, the leaders cannot liquidate white and black misunderstanding and ignorance.

The task force report was the first of what is expected to be a number of reports. It made four specific recommendations at this time. They were:

- To increase the personnel of the Pontiac Police Department to 144 members (from 132) and to make every effort to hire eight to 10 Negro police officers.
- To expand a program undertaken last year to have city youths work with the police department in a Youth Service Corps program.
- To formulate a program detailing

capacities, possible actions, plans and ideas for the planning council to follow.

• To secure expression from individual leaders and organizations on equal opportunities in the areas of employment, housing and education.

Barker said the task force has met five times with membership attendance very high.

'DEDICATED, THOUGHTFUL'

The members have been "dedicated and thoughtful" and have made efforts to contact any person with possible solutions to racial problems, he said.

Nevertheless, he said, "Our conclusion at this point is that there exists no overwhelming demand to speak of problems and their solutions."

"We simply report this fact and not any discouragement on our part to continue our effort in this direction," he said.

Barker said the city needs "people-to-people communication" to articulate our common fears and our common ambitions. Third-party intermediaries, whether individual or organizational, will never do the job.

'NOT UNDERSTOOD'

"A large part of the black community believes the white community fully understands their plight. Nothing could be further from the truth."

"A large part of the white community believes the black community seeks a handout, by any means, and nothing could be further from the truth."

Barker said, "There is a void in city-wide communications of public statements by people in leadership positions and by their respective organizations relative to the elimination of all forms of racial and class segregation and discrimination."

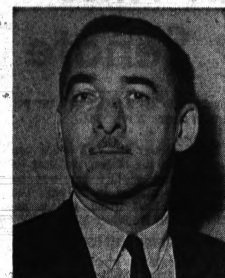
"We urge, as a minimal requirement that our leadership publicize what it really wants for our city and its people. Time can represent friend or foe; we urge this action now."

"People-to-people communications will result from mutual involvement toward a common good."

The coming referendum on our fairhousing ordinance will be a most meaningful opportunity for this involvement," he said.



BUMPER WHEAT CROP — Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the prime minister of India, helps harvest the wheat crop on her five-acre farm on the outskirts of New Delhi. With a record food production of more than 85 million tons in the offing, Indian farmers are harvesting a bumper winter crop.



FLOYD BUNT

LBJ, S. Korean Chief to Confer in Honolulu

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today President Johnson will meet Wednesday in Honolulu with President Chung Hae Park of South Korea.

The announcement said Johnson would leave for Hawaii from his Texas ranch where he will spend the Easter weekend.

The meeting with Park had been planned for last weekend, when Johnson was scheduled to fly to Honolulu to meet also with his advisers from Vietnam.

Birmingham Area Science Head at Cranbrook on Exam Panel

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Madame Bunt, chairman of the science department of Cranbrook School, has been appointed to the examinations committee of the National Science Teachers' Association.

The committee, in cooperation with the American Chemical Society, prepares an advanced placement examination in chemistry.

Bunt has recently returned from Washington where the committee prepared the next examination for high school students, an exam which is planned to be the equivalent of a final given to freshmen in college.

BIRMINGHAM — Madame Aurelia Peralta is organizing an opera workshop at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music and the Arts. Clifton Morris, conservatory director, has announced.

The workshop will meet at the conservatory, 772 E. Maple, where Madame Peralta instructs on Mondays and Fridays.

Madame Peralta has served as an instructor in voice at Wayne State University in Detroit, and has occupied the post of assistant conductor with the Michigan Opera Company.

Fluoride Orders by State Are Hit

LANSING (AP) — A bill which would forbid the state to order a local unit of government to add fluoride to its public water supply was passed in the State Senate yesterday by a 20-8 vote.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, bars action by any state department, board, commission or agency.

The bill would strike down an order issued last year by former Public Health Director Dr. Albert Heustis which would have required all cities over 10,000 population to fluoridate their water supplies.

The order had been suspended earlier by the Joint Administrative Rules Committee pending action by the Legislature.

Backers of the bill said they were not opposed to fluoridation of water supplies but objected to placing the authority to issue such an order in the hands of a nonlegislative official.

Pentecost Marks Birth of a New People

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Followers of Christ didn't begin to gain converts and strength on the day of His death or of His Resurrection. No, at first Christ's followers faltered. But one day, seven weeks later, a day now called Pentecost, they suddenly were filled with the Holy Spirit. A "new people" was born. Pentecost is the subject of this last of five articles about the religious festivals of spring.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Christianity—girdles—the earth, the largest movement in the history of man. No others even come close, in breadth or numbers. It is the giant.

Its billion believers are almost everywhere, in every country and city. Only a few in some places, but in others, many, and elsewhere, most.

They are called by assorted names, Baptists, Catholics, Lutherans, Orthodox, Methodists, Presbyterians and a myriad of others, but they are of one spiritual descent, part of the inclusive "ecclesia," the assembly of all, the whole church. Some mighty impetus built this colossus of faith.

The very record of its sweep attests to some powerfully propelling ingredient in it, some immense motive force, an irresistible, energizing drive—at its heart.

That vitalizing thrust, as the church conceives it, originated in a strange interlude, in an unpromising circumstance, in a flaring, mystifying moment.

It occurred abruptly, on a day in late spring, an occasion for coming celebration on the Christian calendar.

HAPPENED IN JERUSALEM

The place was Jerusalem, the holy city of Christianity's mother faith, Judaism, and capital of a then remote, military-ruled colony of the ancient Roman empire.

Involved were a handful of dispirited men and women, 120 of them, the remnants of the shattered following of an executed rabbi, Jesus.

His apostles, at the time, were a withdrawn, apprehensive crew, huddling uncertainly in a private house, immobilized, anxious, hesitant.

Then the catalyst struck. It turned their timidity into a torrent. It drew about 3,000 people, in one day, into bold and exultant conviction.

It changed a tiny, battered Jewish sect into a rapturous, swelling movement.

BIRTHDAY OF CHURCH

It was the birthday of the Christian Church. And within 30 years, it had spread through the entire civilized world. And it kept growing, despite the blows of emperors and armies, of massacres and dungeons, to try to stamp it out.

The phenomenal beginning came in the 16th year of the reign of the Roman emperor Tiberius (30 A.D.), on the sixth of May, 50 days after Christ's Resurrection at the Passover Feast of

Unleavened Bread, on the morning of Pentecost.

And suddenly a sound came from heaven like the rush of a mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. Scripture says in its metaphorical mode of portraying a divine incursion. "And there appeared to them tongues as of fire . . . And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit . . ."

The shrinking disciples, from then on, fared forth with a fervor.

"Men of Israel, hear these words," the apostle Peter proclaimed in the milling Temple courtyard. "This Jesus God raised up, and of that we are all witnesses. . . . Be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ . . ."

It was a seething, tempestuous time, the "Day of the Spirit," and the churches celebrate it on Pentecost (meaning "50th") Sunday, June 2, often called "Whitsunday," referring to the white vestments worn on the occasion.

CONGREGATIONS PRAY

"Almighty and most merciful God," the congregations pray, "grant, we beseech Thee, that by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, we may be enlightened and strengthened for Thy service, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

It is that Spirit, that inwardly compelling, divinely endowed contagious spark, to which Christianity attributes its far-spreading momentum.

"You shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you," Jesus had said, before He died. "And you shall be My witnesses in Jerusalem and . . . to the end of the earth . . . Go therefore and make disciples of all nations . . ."

Today, in geographical scope and its following of about a billion, Christianity far surpasses the other great religions. Also its roots inception and foundation in Judaism go back deeper into human life, more than four millenniums ago.

The other three largest religions came later, Hinduism, with about 410 million adherents around 800 B.C., Buddhism with 165 million followers, around 500 B.C., and Islam, with 1 billion Moslem believers, not until 600 A.D.

JEWISH FEAST

The original spiritual outpouring that sparked Christianity came on Shavuoth, the Jewish Feast of the Weeks, commemorating the giving of the 10 Commandments, and thus manifests a kinship with it in that both mark God's bestowal of enlightenment.

A strangely animated atmosphere shook the city that day, enlisting hosts of new believers, and setting off a chain of repercussions that would soon bring harsh measures of suppression against Christ's advocates.

Despite warnings and badgering, they wouldn't desist. They collected crowds, fired emotions, tilted with hecklers. Commotions broke out around them, and shortly, disorders that led to the deaths of the first martyrs.

In the immediate aftermath of the surging start of it all, the apostles were repeatedly arrested, threatened, jailed, flogged and ordered to cease their claims, but it didn't silence them. They insisted, imploring that combustible seed of last-resort civil disobedience that has cropped up occasionally ever since in the Christian tradition.

UNDAUNTEDLY BUOYANT

Undauntedly buoyant about it, Scripture relates, the apostles started "rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer dishonor for the Name."

The cheery, audacious effervescence was a hallmark of those first Christians, as Scripture and other descriptions of the time portray them. They seemed odd, but blissfully happy.

"Always exchanging 'holinesses' of peace, calling each other 'brother' and 'sister.' Sharing their possessions, visiting to and fro. Singing, breaking bread together, lifting their common wine cup in memory of Christ's Last Supper."

"AND ALL WHO BELIEVED"

"And all who believed were together and had all things in common . . . They kept up their Temple duties, regarding themselves devout Jews, with an enhanced mission from Christ."

"And day by day, attending the Temple together and breaking bread in their homes, they partook of food with glad and generous hearts, praising God and having favor with all people."

THE NUMBERS SWELL

Swiftly, the 3,000 swelled to 5,000. The exponents of this amazing burst of belief were no ranking, skilled organizers, but plain working-class Jews, who once had held back shakily, but who had been transformed by the touch of another presence.

Jesus, shortly before His crucifixion, had promised that He would not leave them alone without His encouragement. "I will pray to the Father, and He will give you another Counselor, to be with you forever, even the Spirit of Truth . . ."

For seven weeks, they had waited. Through the first six weeks, as related in their writings, the resurrected Christ appeared to them intermittently, each time startling them, but convincing them fully that He lived again.

Then the appearances ceased. For a week afterward, they had stayed in seclusion, uneasy, unsure, praying, pondering, wondering what to do — until that invigorating force and conviction seized them and sent them into action.

A mysterious ailment, like that which gripped the ecstatic prophets of old, flowed through them. As described in the Book of Acts, it overran barriers of race, nation and language, linking the multitude of pilgrims of many lands into mutual understanding.

THEY WERE AMAZED

"And they were amazed, and wondered . . ." the account says.

The impact of the impassioned appeal, the surging glossolalia blending into a collective mood, resembles similar later experiences in some sectors of the church, including instances in modern times.

Symbolically, it implied a reversal of the ancient sin of pride that had sundered mankind into alien tongues because of their bid for godly grandeur as portrayed in the story of the Tower of Babel. A new harmonizing element had entered the human stream, forestalling it for unity.

"And I, when I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all men to Myself," Jesus had said. As the apostle Paul put it, God "set forth in Christ, as a plan for the fullness of time, to unite all things in Him, things in heaven and things on earth."

"THE BEGINNING, THE FORETOLDING SIGNS"

The "first fruits" of it, as the church sees it, sprang up in Jerusalem in that week of the bringing of the first fruits to the Temple, when the downcast few became the expansive many.

Skeptics couldn't figure it then, or since. Everybody's agog, they taunted, they're reeling.

'NEW WINE'

The apostles are drunk with "new wine." But Peter shot back that it was "only the third hour" — 9 a.m. — far too early for any intoxication except that of the conscience, and he quoted the Prophet Joel.

"God declares, that 'I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh . . . and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams . . ."

So the vision took root. The dream began. A cause commenced. A "new people" was born.

And however much their successors may have faltered at times, and quarreled and fragmented, they have done what seemed impossible when the cross-doomed Jesus told them to encompass the world.

And they maintain He meant it when He said, "Lo I am with you always, even to the close of the age."

Lake Orion Break-In

The Clark gas station at 790 Lapeer, Lake Orion, was broken into at about 3 a.m. today and about \$220 taken, according to county sheriff's deputies.

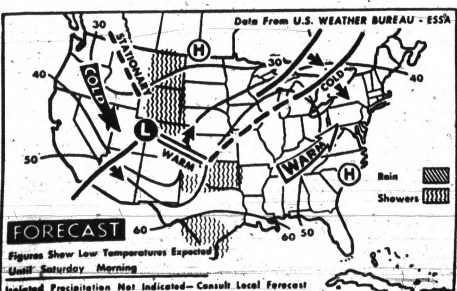
Typhoon Hits Saipan

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — The 175-mile-an-hour winds of typhoon Jean flattened most of Saipan's residential areas today, but reports from the World War II battlefield island said no lives were lost in the storm's violence.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today sunny and warmer. High 74 to 76. Tonight partly cloudy and warmer. Low 50 to 52. Saturday partly cloudy and warm, chance of showers by evening. Outlook for Sunday: Cooler with showers. Winds south to southwest 20 to 25 miles. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today zero, tonight 5, tomorrow 30.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 48	High temperature: 74
Wind: Light S.W. 5 to 10 m.p.h.	Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Friday at 7:13 p.m.	Moon sets Saturday at 4:53 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 4:53 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m. 48	11 a.m. 63
2 p.m. 68	5 p.m. 69
10 a.m. 61	
Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature: 61	
Lowest temperature: 33	
Weather: Sunny, windy	
Highest and lowest temperatures in this date in 10 years in 1940	



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are expected tonight in the Montana-Wyoming area, in Oklahoma, and in extreme northern and southern Texas. Warmer weather is predicted in the eastern half of the nation.

NOTICE TO ALL NEW BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Bloomfield Township Clerk's Office, 4200 Telegraph Road will be open for registration on the following days:

Thursday, April 18 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Friday, April 26 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 8 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The above extra hours are in addition to the regular office hours, Monday thru Fridays, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Deloris V. Little
Township Clerk

Published in The Pontiac Press
April 12, 1968

Lenten Guideposts—39

Alice Finds a Whole New Way of Life

By CATHERINE MARSHALL
Guideposts Roving Editor

After not seeing her for almost a year, I met a friend of mine, whom I'll call Alice. I always liked Alice, but we had never been really close . . . she'd struck me as the typical frustrated housewife who was a bit bored with herself.

But suddenly here was a woman who seemed altogether different. Calm, poised, good humored.



MARSHALL

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 39th in a series of 40 articles to be published by The Pontiac Press during Lent telling personal stories of faith in action in the lives of sincere people. Some contributors are famous, others relatively unknown.)

serene, she radiated an extraordinary kind of power.

The change was so startling that I couldn't resist asking Alice to have lunch with me and to tell me her story. This is it:

Twelve years after her marriage to Jerry, Alice found the "good life" that she and her husband pursued so eagerly seemed flat and tasteless.

They had cars. They had money. They had a big house, but she felt she was losing her identity in an endless procession of social events, cocktail parties and chattering of children to their activities, community and church meetings.

INNER EMPTINESS

During one cocktail party, when as an experiment Alice decided to limit herself to ginger ale, she made some discoveries — not especially pleasant:

"I saw our crowd through new eyes," she told me. "No one was really saying anything. There was a lot of laughter over — well, nothing at all. All of us seemed to be talking out of our inner emptiness. All at once I began to ask questions about us and our friends and what we call 'the good life.' What was so good about it?"

Seeing the emptiness — really seeing it for the first time — was a shock, but it was good for Alice. She began to realize that it is not necessary to be a "mirror person," getting all her signals from other people.

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PHONE 334-4727

Suddenly she felt a desperate yearning to discover herself. And out of who she was, what her real tastes and talents were, why she was here on this earth.

The search started when she decided that solid values must first be sought within herself. As she began reading, she found the voices of both psychiatry and religion united loudly and clearly on the necessity of the inner search.

LOOKS INWARD

Alice began to set aside an hour each day for her inward search toward self-knowledge. She told me that nothing has helped so much or pushed her ahead so fast as this quiet, uninterrupted hour.

Every day she reads, ponders, dreams, listens to her own deepest thoughts, and writes them in a notebook.

And very gradually, there has come to Alice the realization that she is being met in this quiet hour by Someone who loves her and who insists that His love must be passed on to her family and her friends.

Alice has begun to bake bread regularly. She finds this ancient female ritual deeply satisfying. "You can't imagine how many enemies I slay and repressions I get rid of as I knead that bread," she says, laughing. "Then there's the delicious fragrance of the bread baking and my family's delight in it." Instead of letting the children dash away from the dinner table for television, the evening meal has become a time for discussion of current events.

NEW STRENGTH

There is a new strength in Alice in regard to her children.

I have heard her tell her astonished 11-year-old that he is going to walk to Little League one way each practice day and calmly state to her 8-year-old daughter that she certainly is not going to buy her any "training" bras.

"What I've discovered is that real love for our children has to go beyond catering to their selfish whims so that we turn them into tyrannical little princes and princesses," Alice said.

"They, too, have to find themselves and their own inner resources. And how can they, if my husband and I do for them the things that they could do for themselves? But I never saw that in the old days."

Recognizing that some of her friends are as bored as she with the purposelessness and banality of the typical cocktail party, lately she has experimented with some new types of entertaining.

One evening after a tasty buffet supper, a half-picked group listened spellbound to a play on hi-fidelity, "The Murder Trial of William Palmer, Surgeon." Alice had supplied each guest with a paperback copy of the play to follow as they listened. The play was a big hit, particularly with the men.

Alice now has a totally new attitude toward her church life. Before, she was willing to help with such things as a couples' club outing or planning the menu for a church supper. She had ducked being a Sunday school teacher, then had made an excuse when asked if she and Jerry would attend a Bible study class.

"I realized one day that the church had little more meaning for me than did our country club," Alice said. "I called our pastor and asked when the Bible Study Group met. He said that the class wouldn't resume for some weeks, but referred me to a couple who were having discussion meetings in their home."

Jerry and Alice went one night and discovered that eight couples were meeting twice a month to find ways to relate prayer and the Bible to some everyday problems they were all facing. Out of this new experience has come a new set of friends, a new level of shared concerns and the exciting discovery of answers sought out together.

(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

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Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	\$117.95	\$78.63
Gent's White Gold Diamond Ring	191.95	127.97
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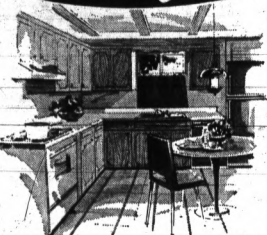
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VOTE TO **JOHN F. LEONARD**
ELECT **CITY COMMISSION**

PAID FOR BY THE CITIZENS
TO ELECT JOHN F. LEONARD

17 Are Listed as Killed in Viet Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 17 men killed in action were included in the latest casualty list from the Vietnam war.

Included are:

- CALIFORNIA — Spec. 5 Michael E. Hays, Cavalry Svc. 5 Kenneth L. Vasi, 5th Inf.
- ILLINOIS — Spec. 4 Cecil R. Hillsburgh, 1st Inf.
- INDIANA — Capt. George A. Fischer, 1st Inf.
- KENTUCKY — Pfc. Larry W. Barrett, 1st Inf.
- MICHIGAN — Capt. Edward A. Boardman, 1st Inf.
- MONTANA — Pfc. James B. Smith, 1st Inf.
- NORTH DAKOTA — Pfc. Ralph C. McCord, 1st Inf.
- OHIO — Pfc. John R. Kynner, 1st Inf.
- TEXAS — Staff Sgt. Philip D. Camarillo, 1st Inf.

Died of wounds:

- ARIZONA — Pfc. Grace R. Fourmen, 1st Inf.
- MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE:

MISSING AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION:

- CALIFORNIA — Sgt. Robert Luna, 1st Inf.
- OHIO — 2nd Lt. William C. Dinwiddie, 1st Inf.
- MONTANA — Spec. 4 William P. Murphy, 1st Inf.

DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION:

- ILLINOIS — Col. Gerald A. Schira, 1st Inf.
- KENTUCKY — Spec. 4 Ronnie Mills, 1st Inf.
- MONTANA — Sgt. Jon M. Murphy, 1st Inf.

CALIFORNIA — Pfc. James K. Flournoy, 1st Inf.

Negro College Drive to Start

John Usher Monroe, director of freshman studies at Miles College, Birmingham, Ala., will be the keynote speaker for the 1968 United Negro College Fund (UNCF) opening dinner Tuesday at the Latin Quarter in Detroit.

The annual dinner for 700 campaign workers and contributors officially begins the Michigan UNCF appeal for \$450,000 on behalf of 36 colleges and universities located in 11 southern states and Ohio.

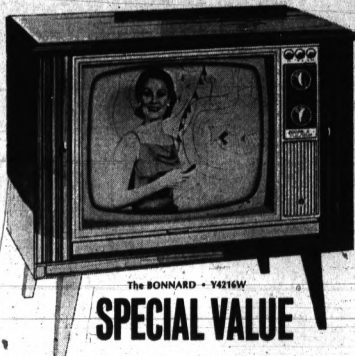
The dinner is sponsored by Parke, Davis & Co. Dr. Austin Smith, chairman of the board and president of Parke, Davis, is the 1968 general chairman for the Michigan campaign.

Rocky Backer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catherine Gibson of Monroe, Mich., is included on the 33-member Rockefeller-for-President Committee announced Thursday to promote New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination.

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- Assistance if you can't find a phone number in the new directory we just delivered.
- Assistance if you have difficulty reading the directory.

You probably won't need to call Directory Assistance very often, of course, since most of the numbers you call are in the phone book. Speaking of the telephone directory, it will be worth while to read the information pages in the front of the book. They contain a lot of helpful information about your telephone service.

And here's a timesaving tip: Make your own list of frequently called numbers for handy reference when you're ready to make a call.



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with Paul another...



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JILL HAWORTH
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SANDY DENNIS

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Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATER — 352-3200
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

French Gold Piece Like a Bad Penny

PARIS (AP) — You have a hard time spending a gold piece in Paris, despite the gold fever that has swept this country lately.

The gold piece in question is the old napoleon, a coin slightly smaller than a quarter. The coins were minted in 1803-70 and now are prized mainly by collectors or as a means of hoarding small amounts of gold. The current value is about \$10.50.

A trip around Paris shows that hardly any sales clerk or waiter recognizes a napoleon. This reporter set out with a borrowed 1857 napoleon to make a series of purchases. The first

stop was a pharmacy. The salesgirl handed the coin for a 15-franc or \$3 purchase, took a hard look and let it drop on the glass counter.

"Pretty, isn't it?" she said, picking it up and trying it against her wrist like a wrist-watcher. But she wouldn't accept it in payment.

"NOT ON YOUR LIFE"

Next a department store for some American-made bathtub caulking.

"Ah, what's this?" said the male clerk. "Not on your life. Give me some of that old kind of money."

It was obvious that French people, who are probably more afraid of being made fools than anyone else in the world, tended to ignore the strange coin until some explanation was offered.

The napoleon used in this experiment bears the portrait of Napoleon II on one side and the value of 20 francs on the other. The first napoleons, with Napoleon I's portrait, were minted in 1803, and the Napoleon II's from 1852 to 1870.

Across from the Bank of France, which has drained P. Knox so much in recent years, the red-haired proprietress of a tavern took the coin into the sunlight for a long study.

"Monique, come look at this," she said to the barmaid.

Finally she approached: "Monique, do you realize what you've given me? It's a gold napoleon."

It was recognized also at a suave establishment near the opera frequented by many Americans.

"NEVER MIND"

"It's a nice souvenir. You got many of them?" said the barmaid.

"Only one, and I'm trying to pay you with it."

"Never mind," the barman answered. "The people next to you paid for your drink. At least I charged them for it."

Sinclair Lewis refused to accept the Pulitzer Prize for his "Arrowsmith."

Junior Editors Quiz on EYEBROWS



QUESTION: What good are eyebrows?

ANSWER: Your eyes are the most marvelous of optical instruments — delicate, beautifully adjusted, full of intricate mechanisms. Nature has not only given you two almost miraculous eyeballs, but has enclosed them in strong carrying cases so they can go on serving you without damage.

These cases are the bony sockets of the skull, into which the eyeballs fit neatly. Parts of the skull project, so that something striking your face cannot easily damage the eye.

The brow, on top, protects the eye below especially well. The hairs of the eyebrow follow the outer rim of the bone below and act as a buffer to soften the shock of something striking the brow.

Besides this, both eyebrows and eyelashes act to screen out dust and other things before they get in the eye. Eyebrows have another very important function. Along with the lips, they are the most movable features of the face and play a great part in conveying various facial expressions such as surprise, happiness, anger and so on. Check the expressions our artist has drawn and notice what the eyebrows are doing in each case.

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"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" sung by RAY CHARLES

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Water Business Bubbles

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—With fifth and pesticides befalling the nation's lakes and streams, and chemicals now mixed with tap water, the bottled water people foresee a growing thirst for their product.

It wouldn't be correct to say that business is booming—or even bubbling—over, as the wags say—but certainly it is catching on. The industry now claims one in 600 American homes as customers, and one in seven in southern California.

Industry sources estimate their income is \$65 million gross and growing toward \$100 million a year in 1970. Ten years ago 1,000 retailers carried the product. Now the industry claims

10,000 outlets, including door-to-door deliveries.

The reasons are obvious. Not only are conventional supplies getting dirty, but tastes are growing, water discriminating, low sodium diets more popular for heart and arthritic patients, and people more affluent.

WHITE HOUSE

The White House has long been a customer, as have senators. Athletes use it. Martinis makers claim it gives consistency to their recipes.

A rare claim is made by John Scott, president of Mountain Valley Water Co., which bottles water gurgling out of the Hot Springs, Ark., ground at the rate of 50 gallons a minute.

"Most of the recent Kentucky Derby winners and horses of the year have used our water," he boasts.

Other companies don't always depend on springs but take their water from wells and even from city taps, after which they break it down, demineralize or distill or cleanse it, and then re-manufacture it for distribution.

MORE POPULAR

The more popular, and perhaps the oldest, water companies in the United States and Europe have been those which bottle spring waters that, it is claimed, last saw the light of day hundreds of thousands of years ago.

The spring water people claim that their supply seldom if ever is mixed with ground water. Some of it presumably is glacial water trapped many thousands of years ago and removed both by depth and time from today's pollution.

Many of the popular water are said to have medicinal value. Some medical authorities do claim the waters have diuretic properties and that they are able to pick up larger parts of the body's wastes. Many are low in salts.

The growing demand today, however, is mostly because of taste and purity, and in some instances because good reservoir water becomes scarce in periods of drought.

"The industry expects a lot of business around the Great Lakes cities because of water pollution," said Scott, whose waters are shipped in glass lined tank cars and in bottles to most states, selling at 4 cents to 10 cents a glass.

The biggest expansion, however, is expected to be among local spring owners, some of which can grow to rather large companies, as in Southern California.

"The fellow who can take the local spring and develop it, and who doesn't have to transport his product long distances, can sell at the lowest price," says Scott. "The future is in the local springs."

Austin Hess, president of the American Bottled Water Association, is one such operator. Hess runs the Ephrata (Pa.) Diamond Spring Water Co. and distributes his product within a 60-mile radius of the plant.

Although the huge Philadelphia market is close by, Hess has no immediate plans to enter it, mostly because of economic reasons. Instead he intends to develop the growing potential within his small area.

If the spring water business is to grow up as a mostly local enterprise, then it would seem to offer great opportunities to the growing small-business man. Just fit a bubbling spring, bottle it and let the cup run over.

It isn't that simple. "Anyone who doesn't have \$100,000 to \$200,000 in capital is kidding himself," says Hess. "You need a good source, sterilization facilities, bottling equipment and a distribution setup."

News in Brief off Our Wires

DETROIT (AP)—With pay scales already topping \$5 an hour, building tradesmen in the Metropolitan Detroit Area are demanding May 1 wage increases running as high as 32 to 45 percent.

Current contracts expire May 1 and several unions have a policy of no contract no work.

CWA Okays Strike

DETROIT (AP)—Communications Workers of America members employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. have voted by a 7-1 ratio to go on strike, the CWA said yesterday.

The workers took joint thousands of other CWA workers around the nation in authorizing a strike at the call of CWA President Joseph A. Beirne if no contract settlement is reached by the strike deadline of 3 p.m. next Thursday.

Thant, Red Aide Talk

PARIS (AP)—U.N. Secretary General U. Thant talked for an hour and 20 minutes today with North Vietnamese top representative in the West, presumably about the proposed meeting between representatives of Washington and Hanoi.

Car Production Down

DETROIT (AP)—Because of a Good Friday shutdown and disruption-caused disturbances traceable to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., automobile production in U.S. plants this week will be the lowest for any week thus far in 1968.

Automotive News estimates the week's output at 130,718 cars, compared with the year's previous low of 144,617 in the week of Jan. 29-Feb. 3.

U.S. truck completions this week will total 27,710, against 35,680 last week and 29,456 in the corresponding year-ago week.

'68 Cars Recalled

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. yesterday announced recalls of 100,347 1968 model vehicles, with most suspected of faulty carburetors.

Stock Market Up

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rose yesterday in heavy trading triggered by reports by news that U.N. believes peace talks between Hanoi and Washington are imminent.

According to Entomologists One Million Bugs on Record

Scanning through some of the recent reports on the number of different insects on earth, would make many gardeners think they were seeing the latest science fiction.

Already, entomologists have identified close to a million different insects—and several thousand new ones are added to their lists each year.

Are insects taking over the garden completely? Do we have to trade in our tennis racquets for a second sprayer? No, say garden experts.

In fact, they claim that only a relative handful of insects—no more than a dozen or so—are the major garden culprits. Most of the "million" and the new ones are only rarely seen outside the tropics.

Even though we are only concerned with a few insects in our gardens, we do want to keep them in check with one sprayer and as few sprayings as possible.

This can easily be accomplished by following these few simple steps for proper spraying:

- Read the entire label on the container of insecticide before using. Do this every time you spray. Note the mixing instructions and any precautionary measures connected with its use.
- Spray with a clean sprayer. Never mix new spray chemicals with any "leftovers" in the tank sprayer. Some chemicals do not mix well together.
- Carefully measure chemicals and water. Mix the two exactly as the instructions indicate.
- Do not assume that more will give better control—it won't. The instructions for mixing the insecticides are the result of thorough testing and they should be followed closely.
- Use a household measuring spoon for accuracy—but keep this spoon strictly for insecticides. Better still, use the measuring device built into the cap on the container; it's cleaner and safer.
- Select a calm day for spraying. Any spray that blows away in a wind is wasted.

Early morning, when the air is still, is a good time for garden spraying. It also gives you the remainder of the day for other activities.

- On lawns, use a coarse, drenching spray that will penetrate through the turf into the soil where pests lurk unseen.
- A fine mist spray that coats all surfaces of the lawn is preferred for shrubs, flowers and vegetables. Trees might demand a heavy stream to reach the uppermost branches.
- Spray until there is a light drip from the leaves. This indicates good coverage. No dripping means poor coverage; heavy run-off means the application was too heavy and wasteful.
- Be sure to spray the underside of leaves as well as the top.
- Clean your sprayer thoroughly with a laundry detergent and water immediately after each use.
- As a general rule, plants should be sprayed at regular intervals of seven to 10 days during the entire growing season. In wet, rainy weather, the interval can be shortened to four or five days.
- A wise selection is one insect control that can be used on all garden plants: lawns, flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs.

Successful Investing

BY ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—We have \$20,000 invested in farm land. This land has netted us a 7 per cent return on our investment and has also appreciated in value. Why, then, isn't good farm land as sound an investment as the marketable securities you recommend? Personally, I think it would be most difficult to pick up elsewhere, a low-risk 7 per cent yield. — N.S.

A—Your conclusions are easy to agree with. In fact, I have specifically stated here more than once that well-located land and real estate—in addition to growth stocks—are sound investments and an equally good hedge against inflation. I have not before, however, received such a cogent statement as to yield and profit possibilities on good farm land. The difficulty, of course, is that few people can appraise good farm land and such statistical analyses as those guiding the investor in stocks are not available for potential investors in land. Your letter is interesting and informative; but I think the average uninformed person will do better to stick to stocks, we rptnct—

Q—Would you help us to select a stock that might grow during the early years of our retirement which starts soon? I know little about the market and want to avoid costly mistakes. Which would be your choice of the following: Sunray DX Oil, Texas Utilities, Pacific Gas & Electric? — E.P.

A—You should be commended for recognizing excellence in your trio of choices. Sunray is a good, relatively

Handling Power Yard Tools?

While the legions of riding mowers and garden tractors continue to swell across the nation's landscape, the manufacturers of these four-wheeled workhorses advise the owners to treat them with the same respect they would be automobile.

The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute representing the nation's leading power lawn equipment manufacturers, suggests the following rules for an enjoyable, safer summer of rider and tractor operation:

- Learn the manual and know how to stop the machine quickly.
- Do not carry passengers—this is one of the most common causes of tractor and riding mower mishaps.
- Do not allow children to operate machine—The garden tractor is not a toy. Adults who aren't familiar with the controls should not be allowed to operate it.
- Clear area of children and pets—They are in danger of being injured by objects hurled from the mower and spun being run over by the machine, itself.
- Clear foreign objects from work area before starting—A small stone can become a deadly missile when picked up and tossed by the mower's blades.
- Put machine in neutral before starting—To avoid those sudden starts—especially on hills.
- Stop engine whenever you leave machine—A running tractor or riding mower presents a dangerous temptation to a curious toddler.
- Fill gas tank before starting—A running engine and some carelessly poured gasoline is a sure fire recipe for danger.
- Watch for holes and hidden hazards—Always keep an eye on where you're going.

Play It Safe!

Look behind before back-tractor off roads. If you must use public ways, exercise extreme caution at all times.

- Don't wear loose fitting clothes—They can get caught in the machine's exposed moving parts and cause an accident—try to keep your

Lawn Pests Bugging You

To control underground insects on your lawn, apply recommended insecticides obtained at your local garden supply company, agricultural specialists at Michigan State University advise.

Apply the insecticide and water the lawn thoroughly.

Be sure to follow package directions. One application may control some lawn pests for several years.

Business Notes

Walter F. Brown of 1020 Wadsworth, Bloomfield Township, has been appointed vice president—automotive—of Uniroval, Inc. He was formerly a divisional vice president for automotive tire sales.

Succeeding **Harry D. Hall** of 1010 N. Glenngary, Bloomfield Township, who has been named manager of the division's Detroit staff.

BROWN has been named division vice president—automotive tire sales for U.S. Rubber Tire Co., a Uniroval Division. Spindler of New Canaan, Conn., will move to the Detroit area. He was most recently director of marketing for the company's international division.

Two area men were recently promoted at Royer Realty Co. in Oxford.

BRITTON HALL was assistant to the manager of the division's staff in Detroit.

A Birmingham man, **George F. Beech Jr.**, of 407 Kimberly, has been named a vice president in the Detroit office of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., advertising agency.

Beech had been named account supervisor for Dodge cars in 1967. He joined BBDO-Detroit in 1964.

Pontiac Plastics and Supply Co. of 1014 Baldwin has been appointed distributor of Royalhams built by **Richard S. Royer, Inc.**

Deaver was formerly sales manager.

Randy L. Davison of 1445

Share the Honors

TURON, Kan.—When **Marta Hoskinson** and **Luwana Hoskinson** tied for the honor of being homecoming queen at Fairfield high school, school officials decided against flipping a coin. Instead, they decided to have two homecoming queens, who received identical honors.

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17 TRANSISTOR STEREO FM-AM PORTABLE COMPACT RADIO WITH SPACE-ABLE SPEAKERS

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