

2 Astronauts Killed in Plane Crash

Weather 'Eye' Soars Into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—ESSA 2, a mechanical meteorologist designed to snap and transmit cloud and storm pattern photos almost in the twinkling of its camera eyes, soared into orbit today to complete the world's first operational space weather reporting network.

Together with the earlier ESSA 1, the new weather watcher will provide a combination of global coverage every day and instant pictures to local forecasters in 22 nations.

Dubbed "everyman's satellite" because of its potential usefulness to all countries, the new weather observatory thundered away from Cape Kennedy right on schedule at 8:58 a.m. atop a Douglas Delta rocket that drilled it into orbit about 850 miles above the earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the success of the flight and officially named the satellite ESSA 2, for Environmental Survey Satellite.

Ground stations planned to activate its cameras on Wednesday, after first checking out all payload systems.

Each of the two cameras is to take and transmit a picture every six minutes.

TWO CAMERAS

ESSA 1, launched Feb. 3, carries two cameras which photograph all corners of the globe at least once every day, storing the pictures until the payload is over one of two receiving stations in the United States.

These pictures are distributed to interested weather agencies around the world. ESSA 2 packed two cameras labeled APT, for Automatic Picture Transmission.

The cameras were to send pictures directly to more than 80 stations manned by professionals and amateurs in 22 countries.

SEVERAL USES

The instant pictures can be used to improve local weather forecasts, to issue warnings of severe weather, and to help select the safest routes for aircraft in flight and ships at sea.

APT receiving sets cost up to \$30,000, but some amateurs have put workable sets together for as low as \$600.

Some television stations in the United States plan to feed ESSA 2 pictures directly onto home screens during weather programs.

A station can receive pictures from the satellite whenever it is within a range of 2,100 miles.

On each pass, ESSA 2 can relay two or three pictures, each showing weather patterns over an area of four million square miles.

Traffic Claims Two From Area

City Boy, Birmingham Man Auto Victims

A 6-year-old Pontiac boy was struck by a car on a city street Saturday and died in a Pontiac hospital five hours later, and a Birmingham man died early yesterday in a two-car collision in Macomb County.

Dead are Jeffrey D. Elmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huggins of 761 Cameron; and Roy Getman, 32, of 2273 Dorchester.

The Elmy boy died at Pontiac General Hospital some five hours after being hit by a car driven by Mrs. Gordon Bozanic, 18, of Allen Park.

The woman told Pontiac police the boy ran across Mount Clemens Street in front of her car near the intersection of Melrose.

She said she applied the car's brakes and swerved, but was unable to avoid hitting him. She was not held.

Getman was killed when the car he was in was struck broadside at an intersection.

Macomb County Sheriff's deputies said the accident occurred near Mount Clemens.

County Unit Is Opposed to Districting Bill

The home rule study committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors today registered opposition to proposed legislation on apportionment of county boards of supervisors.

Committee members in telegrams to the county's 10 state representatives and four senators asked that apportionment legislation be deferred to await a Michigan Supreme Court decision on apportionment procedures.

The House of Representatives was scheduled to consider a bill tonight which would require the election of county supervisors from equal population districts.

It also provides for from five to 40 supervisors in each county.

Under consideration by the State Supreme Court is whether the one man, one vote theory applies to county apportionment.

DECISION NEAR

Chief Justice Thomas Kavanaugh said last week that a decision could come as early as March 8.

Suggesting the opposition of the home rule study committee was William L. Mainland, supervisor from Milford Township.

Shots Miss Refugee

BERLIN (AP)—A 22-year-old refugee escaped to West Berlin at dawn today under a hail of bullets from East German border guards. West Berlin police reported. The refugee was not held.



HAMMERING AT CONG—Logs atop a small bunker provide protection for a U.S. infantryman, a member of the 25th Division "Wolfhounds," as he fires a machine gun at Viet Cong positions near Cu Chi, northwest of Saigon. The Americans were expanding their perimeter around their base camp through a heavily tunneled and entrenched area.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Three companies of U.S. Marines, lifted into action by helicopter, battled a Viet Cong main force unit today 55 miles from the north Viet Nam border.

Ford Exec Suggests 'Sharing' for Safety

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Company's top safety executive called today for immediate industry-wide utilization of safety features developed by individual car makers.

"We've got to get away from 'one-upmanship' in installing safety features," said John S. Bugas, vice president and consultant to board chairman Henry Ford II, in an interview.

AFL-CIO to Eye Antistrike Plan

Labor Lacks Details of Johnson Proposal

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The AFL-CIO Executive Council takes up another sore point with the White House today in discussing President Johnson's antistrike proposal.

"There are grave problems for the government, labor, industry and the states" in any such new legislation, a spokesman for AFL-CIO President George Meany said.

Although the labor leaders say they have no details on what Johnson might recommend to Congress, they fear any antistrike legislation would curb their ultimate weapon.

Discussion of Johnson's antistrike proposal comes after two weeks of sniping between the AFL-CIO and the Johnson administration over White House efforts to hold down wage increases, how much of a minimum-wage increase should be recommended to Congress, and complaints that the Democratic administration has not lived up to its political promises to labor.

Although no legislation reportedly is being drafted at the moment to curb strikes, the Labor Department has been working on drafts that could lead to a bill for Congress to consider.

Some industry critics have maintained that car makers sacrifice safety advances in the belief they would impair sales.

"Safety won't sell cars yet, but lack of safety will keep us from selling cars," Bugas said. He said safety equipment required by the General Services Administration for federal government cars has been logical so far.

FEARS PRESSURE

But he said he feared the GSA might "succumb to pressures" from auto industry critics and start specifying "items that have questionable safety value."

Price Index Halts Climb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rise in consumer prices halted in January for the first time since last summer, the Labor Department announced today.

The consumer price index leveled off at 111 per cent of the 1957-59 average, where it stood in December. This was 1.9 per cent above a year ago.

Labor Department officials said the report was "gratifying after four consecutive months of increase."

Marines, Cong in Stiff Battle

40 Reds Said Killed; S. Viets Repel Assault

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The fight still raged at nightfall after more than six hours of shooting.

A Marine spokesman at Da Nang said 40 Communists were killed, against light Viet Cong losses.

The Marines also captured 40 weapons, including one crew-served piece of equipment, which indicates a good-sized piece of artillery.

The new outbreak of fighting in the northernmost province followed a fierce action before dawn in which 40 South Vietnamese infantry troops and militiamen, with the help of fighter-bombers and artillery, turned back a stiff attack by a Communist force twice their number on a refugee settlement area 75 miles northeast of Saigon.

NEAR FRONTIER

Only 17 miles from the 17th Parallel frontier with the Communist North, battalions of government troops on a week-long hunt for the Reds in Quang Tri Province were reported in heavy fighting.

A government spokesman said the South Vietnamese soldiers were encircling 200 Viet Cong elements of two Communist battalions they had hit earlier.

Another 54 Viet Cong were killed in the day's fighting, bringing the total Communist dead since last Tuesday to 344, the spokesman said.

The U.S. 7th Fleet has supported the government operations with coastal shelling.

Jet-Trainer Hits Plant at Firm's Space Center

10 Injured in Mishap; Pair Were Tabled for Gemini 9 Mission

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—U.S. astronauts Elliott M. See Jr. and Charles A. Bassett II, who were scheduled to fly into space in May, were killed today when their twin-jet plane crashed into the plant here where their space capsule was built.

Bassett's mother is Belle James Bassett of 4419 Grove-Land, Royal Oak.

See, 38, and Bassett, 33, were flying to the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. when their T38 fighter-trainer crashed into the roof of

the space center at McDonnell's huge complex.

McDonnell makes the Gemini spacecraft and Phantom jet fighter planes used in Viet Nam.

Ten persons working on a Phantom fighter were injured when the plane crashed at 9 a.m. into the top of the building, skidded over the roof and then crashed into a construction parking area below.

The plane burst into flames and was destroyed.

SERIES OF BOOMS

Witnesses, who heard a series of booms before the plane exploded, said both bodies were thrown out by the impact. Flames and smoke then towered into the air.

None of the 10 injured was believed hurt seriously.

The plane was making an instrument landing in light fog when it crashed. Another T38 fighter-trainer, also circling the airport, landed safely.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the cause of the crash was not known.

LOW VISIBILITY

The Weather Bureau said visibility was 1/4 miles and the ceiling was 800 feet.

The astronauts were on their way from the Manned Space Flight Center in Houston, Tex.

See and Bassett were to ride into space this summer aboard Gemini 9. See was scheduled to be the command pilot, while Bassett was scheduled to take a 90-minute walk in space. Neither had been in space before.

"There were a series of quick booms and then a loud boom, a workman near the crash site. The plane shot off the top of the building."

The awards program, initiated three years ago, honors outstanding employee groups attaining 90 per cent participation in a minimum average of 65 per cent of employees contributing one hour's pay per month.

In 1964, there were 34 employee units honored.

Participating in the awards program at the 8 a.m. breakfast will be Glenn Griffin, president of the Pontiac Area United Fund Board of Trustees, and Calvin J. Werner.

Werner, a vice president of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



Bachelor Girl Woe: Putting On Plates

By PAT MCCARTY

That's his style. Whenever there's a little chore that requires the masterful hand of a man, he gets philosophical.

And that's the plight of the bachelor girl who's trying to get a bachelor boy to do an itty-bitsy favor for her.

His theory is that an automobile owner should wait until the last possible moment to change license plates.

In this respect, I think, single men differ little from married ones.

TALKING TO CHILD

"Look, you pay good money for those plates," he said three weeks ago—like he's telling a child why she can't have a pony in the city.

"You pay good money for those plates and they're rusty before you know it. So why subject the new plates to Michigan weather before you have to?"

"The old ones are doing a job and you should get your money's worth."

Fine. It's amazing what a little sound male logic can do for a problem.

WHAT'D-YOU-CALL-IT

Except sentimental me can't help but reminisce about the time I needed the curtain rod installed in the kitchen of my new apartment. Or the time the what'd-you-call-it fell off an electric outlet in the living room.

This strikes a familiar note.

But this time it's not just my convenience at stake—it's my jail-free record.

I have visions of smiling sweetly at the officer tomorrow morning and saying, "But I have the plates right here in my handbag, sir."

THE OLD CHARM

Well, it's never too early to turn on the old charm. "Hi there, handsome," I say when that bachelor boy calls. "I certainly didn't expect to hear from you tonight. I thought you'd forgotten all about little ol' me."

"A show? Gosh, I'd love to. But I'm just sitting here all wrapped up in my own petty problems."

"No. No. It's nothing really. Just that horrible old car and those silly license plates."

There's a silence. Wasn't I convincing?

HAVEN'T SEEN HIM

He speaks: "Guess we'll have to do something about that. Don't want you having any traumas. See you."

That was five hours and 33 minutes ago and I haven't seen him yet.

It's now eight minutes to midnight.

Will the hero arrive in time to save our lady in distress?

WALK TO WORK

Will the heroine be forced to walk to work tomorrow?

Or will she (shudder) have to take wrench and flashlight in hand and go out into the cold, dark night to do the deplorable deed herself—just like last year?

Rescue Try Fails as Train Kills Boy, 6

Mild Weather to Greet March

Continued balmy temperatures will usher the month of March into Pontiac and vicinity.

Occasional rain or light snow forecast for today is expected to end this evening with decreasing cloudiness.

The low tonight will be from 28 to 34 degrees. Tuesday's high will average 38 to 42. Skies will be partly cloudy with little temperature change.

South to southeast winds at 7 to 12 miles per hour today will become north to northwest at 10 to 15 tonight and tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and continued mild is the outlook for Wednesday.

Prior to 8 a.m., today's lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac was 34. At 2 p.m. the of the train in hopes of pulling him out of danger.

HOLLAND (AP)—A 6-year-old boy was struck and killed by a freight train on a trestle over the Black River yesterday despite efforts of a brakeman who leaped out from the front of the train and attempted to snatch him from danger.

Killed was Michael Joseph Pellerito of Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Filipe Pellerito.

The brakeman, Francis Brown, 35, of Adrian was treated at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Police said the Chesapeake & Ohio freight train was traveling about 35 miles an hour when the boy was struck.

Brown told police he saw the boy was trapped on the trestle as he crawled out onto the front of the train in hopes of pulling him out of danger.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fifth article in a 40-part series written by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God made a difference in their lives.)

By MARY JANE MITCHELL
Victoria, British Columbia

Through tragic circumstances, I found myself at 16 in a large city, alone and with very little education. By going from one meager job to another I had managed to eke out a scanty living. I lived in a tiny rented room above a grocery store in a sordid neighborhood. I was very unhappy and lonely.

One particular evening, I simply could no longer tolerate the confinement of my stuffy room. It was spring. I went down the back stairs into the yard for a breath of fresh air.

A ramshackle shed, some packing cases, and an unsightly incinerator met my eyes. But as I walked past the shed, the air became filled with an exquisite perfume.

There, against the old back fence, was a most beautiful lilac tree, dripping with gorgeous blossoms.

SO MUCH BEAUTY

I was thrilled at beholding so much beauty in such a place, and I stood silently with my face buried in the blooms, inhaling the wonderful fragrance.

Later, I went to my landlady and asked her permission to pick some of the flowers.

"Take all you want," she said. "They're just going to waste back there."

I was in my glory as I picked the blossoms—I simply could not stop.

I filled a tub with water and put them in it overnight. Now, with a huge bouquet in my room, I seemed to get a new lease on life. I made my room shine.

TIRED BUT HAPPY

I washed my blouses, lingerie and hair. I even turned the ribbon band on my imitation Panama hat and went to bed tired but happy.

In the morning I was aware of a new sense of eagerness to meet the day. Hereafter, I had been reluctant to go to work. The street cars were crowded, and everyone seemed cranky. Nobody ever spoke to me.

This morning, however, was different. My arms were filled with my precious lilacs.

ADMIRE FLOWERS

I found a seat next to a middle-aged lady. She buried her face in the blossoms, as I had done the night before, and murmured, "Oh, how beautiful! It's been a long time since I have seen lilacs like those."

I asked her if she were going to work. She said, no, she was going to take care of her grandchildren; her daughter was not feeling well.

"Would you like to take her a bouquet of these?"

"Oh," she replied eagerly, "could you spare them? I'd love some."

I gave her a bunch.

PASSED THEM AROUND

A lady behind us, hearing our conversation, asked me if I could spare her a few. An old gentleman said to me as we got off the car, "Oh, to be young and have stars in your eyes!"

I smiled at him and, as I turned away, I pressed a spray of lilacs into his hand.

Soon I arrived at the large 10-cent store where I worked. The matron of the cloak and lunch rooms always had seemed dour and surly, and had never seemed to notice me.

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touch her lightly on the shoulder, and offered her the remainder of my lilacs.

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"Well!" she exclaimed, "that's the nicest thing I've had happen to me in a long time. I'll put them right in the middle of the lunchroom table where we can all enjoy them."

At lunch time she came and put her arms about my shoulders.

"Girls," she announced, "this is Mary Jane. She brought us the lovely lilacs."

Someone exclaimed, "There's a place here, Mary Jane. Come sit with us."

FRIENDS NOW

Now I had friends. On the way home that evening, I had no lilacs, but I smiled at people, and they smiled back.

That evening, thinking over

IBJ Policy Gets Backing of Exiles

NEW YORK (AP)—Strong support for the Johnson administration's policy in Viet Nam was voiced by Cuban exiles Sunday in a demonstration in Times Square.

More than 700 demonstrators from several Cuban exile groups marched around the armed services recruiting station at the square shouting "LIB all the way" and carrying placards with messages calling for support of "our men in Viet Nam."

Louis Reyes, secretary of the Cuban Workers Revolutionary Front, which organized the demonstration, said that "in the opinion of almost all the Cubans, the pacifists are traitors to the United States."

Tot Survives 8-Story Fall in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A 4-month-old girl, pushed from the window of a housing project, survived an eight-story fall yesterday.

"It's miraculous," a nurse at Children's Hospital said, after an examination showed the baby had suffered no broken bones or other apparent injuries. She landed in soft earth.

The mother, Barbara Couter, 17, who also is the mother of a 4-year-old girl, was charged with assault with intent to kill.

Police said she had signed a statement admitting she pushed the child off her bedroom window because of "voices" telling her to do it. The older child was asleep at the time.

The mother faced arraignment on the assault charge today. Policeman Richard Scollon, alerted by screams of a woman who witnessed the baby's fall, found the baby, Charmaine, lying on her stomach, clad only in an undershirt and diaper.

Flint Bus Drivers End 5-Day Walkout

FLINT (UPI)—Members of Local 170 of the Transport Workers Union of America roiled here yesterday to end a five-day walkout by accepting the Flint City Coach Line's latest contract offer.

The strike by the bus drivers had left some 17,000 commuters without rides since last Wednesday when they walked off the job following the expiration of the contract.

The Local voted 47-27 to accept a 16-cent an hour pay raise spread over the two years of the new pact along with numerous fringe benefits.

Youngster Drowns

GRAND BLANC (AP)—William J. Lepard, 2, broke through the ice on Thread Creek near his home and perished Friday. His sister, Catherine, 4, pulled him out, but efforts to revive him failed.

the adventures of the day, I was surprised to find I was actually looking forward to tomorrow, and I asked myself why.

I had no more money or clothes (which I needed badly) than before—everything was just the same, but I had changed.

I had been so happy that day because I had something to give. I had begun to realize that many people are as hungry for a touch of beauty as I was and just as lonely.

That day was the beginning of the end of my sense of self-pity and inferiority. Since then, whenever I have felt oppressed I have remembered the remedy.

Next: Anita Bryant, TV and recording star, tells how prayer and her mother's support started her on the road to stardom. (From the magazine Guideposts, copyright, 1966, by Guideposts Associates, Inc., Carmel, N.Y.) Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.

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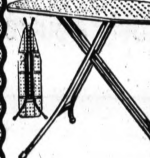
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By the Associated Press

Nineteen persons, including a Pontiac child, a Birmingham man and three children from a single Belleville family, died in Michigan traffic over February's final weekend.

Ronald Lee Williams, 13, and his sisters, Theresa, 9, and Phyllis, 7, died Saturday in a two-car collision at an intersection of two gravel roads in Sumpter Township of Wayne County.

Critically injured in the smashup were the children's mother, Mrs. Lucille Williams, 42, and her other children, Marlene, 15, and Marilyn, 12. Hit broadside and knocked 100 feet, their car landed on its side in a field.

ALMOST HOME

Almost home from a shopping trip, the family car was loaded with groceries, which were scattered over the field. It took a wrecker crew 45 minutes to free the Williamses.

Others fatally injured in Michigan between 5 p.m. Friday and Sunday midnight, included:

Donald O. Keidel, 23, of Auburn, in a head-on collision on M24 in Bay County.

Beverly Schultz, a 19-year-old Michigan State University coed from Grosse Pointe Woods, in a two-car smashup in Lansing.

Roy Getman, 33, of 225 Dorchester, Birmingham, a passenger in a car involved in an M7 intersection collision near Mount Clemens.

Brian Mertz, 8, of Dearborn Heights, struck by a car on I-94 in Detroit.

in Wayne County's Van Buren Township.

Joseph Collins, 22, of Flint, whose car ran off a dead-end street and hit a school building while he was being chased by Flint police.

Stella McClavie, 74, of Wyomiting, in a Grandville collision.

HIT UTILITY POLE

Leonard Boyer, 23, of Alma, whose car struck a utility pole in Alma.

Marion Fowler, 58, of Traverse City, hit by an automobile in Acme Township of Grand Traverse County.

Jeffrey Elmy, 6, of 761 Cameron, Pontiac, struck by a car in Pontiac. He had followed older boys into a street.

Clair S. Omweg, 50, of Jackson, whose car rammed a utility pole outside Jackson.

CAR CRASH

Wayne R. Greenfield, 45, of Hastings, in a two-car collision in Barry County.

David P. Schweitzer, 17, of Lebewaing, who ran off M25 in Huron County and struck a tree.

Wesley O'Neal, 52, of Detroit, who drove into a utility pole off Detroit's Chrysler Expressway.

Estella Spelmazewski, 68, and her sister, Frances, 70, of Detroit, struck by one car and run over by another as they attempted to cross a Detroit street.

Tom Martin, 63, of Detroit, a pedestrian felled by a car in Detroit.

Income Tax in Lapeer? Voters Will Speak on April 4

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the conclusion of a two-part series on an income tax proposed for the city of Lapeer. Voters will decide the fate of the proposal on April 4.)

By JANICE KLOUSER

LAPEER — Under an income tax, persons on ADC, welfare and pensions are not taxable, according to City Manager Arnold Whitney.

"This way, these people would still contribute to the community through the 8-mill levy," said Whitney. "They won't be getting a free ride, but they will be paying less than the present 17.50 mills."

Many low income families will also realize a savings. For example, a man whose home is assessed at \$5,000 and who earns \$6,000 a year will pay \$5.50 less under an income tax plan than he will under the present 17.50-mill levy.

The 17.50 mills assessed on \$5,000 would cost him \$87.50. Under the income tax, if he earns \$6,000 and has three dependents at a \$600 deduction apiece, he will be taxed on 1 per cent of \$4,200 or \$42.

Adding this to the \$40 he will pay with 8 mills levied against his \$5,000 assessed valuation, he will pay \$82.

IN TAX PLAN

A man whose home is assessed at \$7,500 and who earns \$8,000 will pay \$122 under an income tax plan instead of \$131.25 under a 17.50-mill levy.

The proposed tax would be on the payroll deduction plan so that a man earning \$6,000 would have 81 cents deducted from his weekly pay and a man earning \$8,000 would have \$1.19 deducted weekly.



The Main Drag—Looking East On Nepessing Street In Lapeer

A self-employed person could pay a quarterly estimated tax, Whitney said.

Some of the financial burden will be shifted to nonresidents who work in the city. They will pay one-half of 1 per cent.

"SOME ANIMOSITY"

"There may be some animosity from these people," said Whitney, "but they certainly receive enough benefits from the city."

He noted there is no charge for outsiders using the library. He said that 60 per cent of the library's circulation is outside the city.

There is also a summer recreation program for both residents and nonresidents and the city provides a free parking lot.

Whitney said the city commission and mayor are solidly in favor of the income tax. He said he feels it will pass if he can reach enough people in the short time left.

Area News

"We had to put it on the April ballot," he said, "in order to implement it by next year."

"We also have to give the people an opportunity for a referendum vote."

He explained that if the voters approve the ordinance, then decide they don't like it, they can petition to have a rescinding vote put on the ballot.

"So far we've had a good reception from the man on the street," said Whitney, "but you can't always count on this."

VOTING BOOTH

"He might tell you what you want to hear, but the real decision is made in the voting booth."

cost more but that the amount has not been figured. He said the increase would be nominal, particularly for residents who are now using a water softener.

A mayor and a city commissioner will also be elected. The terms of Mayor Bill Rowden and commissioner George Farrand are expiring.

The voting registration deadline is March 7. All registered voters are eligible to vote.

PTA to Hear Report on School Bus Safety

WALLED LAKE —The March meeting of the Wallled Lake Junior High school PTA will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school, 615 N. Pontiac Trail.

Mrs. Patricia W. Mills, president of Wallled Lake Consolidated Schools PTA Council, will bring a report to the group and lead a discussion on bus safety.

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First Aid Classes Being Conducted by Area Firemen

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avondale Fire Department yesterday started a series of standard first aid classes at the fire hall, 2137 W. Auburn.

The course will consist of five two-hour classes taught on successive Sunday afternoons by Richard L. Eash, a certified Red Cross instructor.

Certificates will be issued to those completing the course.

Instruction is free, with a 75-cent charge for the textbook.

The public is invited to enroll and can register by calling the Oakland Regional Office, American Red Cross, for registration.

To Air Tax Renewal and Building Plans

ROCHESTER — A proposed building program and renewal of a five-mill operating tax will be discussed at the board of education meeting tonight.

Schools Supt. Dr. William Early says that new secondary and elementary schools are necessary because of the increasing student population.

The operating tax expired in December and must be renewed, according to Early.

The board meets at 8:15 tonight at the board of education building.

GREAT MONUMENTS

IWO JIMA

The flag six men raised atop Mt. Suribachi on the tiny Pacific island of Iwo Jima cost 5,000 American lives and 20,000 Japanese. It was a small victory in a large war. Yet on that island men met responsibility for the lives and for the way of life of their countrymen back home. This responsibility gave them the courage to fight the battle of Iwo Jima... "Uncommon valor was a common virtue."

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Reaction Cool to U.S. Plan for New OAS Powers

PANAMA (AP)—A U.S. proposal to give broad new powers to the Council of the Organization of American States to settle disputes appears headed for tough sledding in a special 20-nation committee which opens a four-week meeting here today.

The committee is to draw up reforms to the OAS Charter to revitalize the inter-American system's political, economic and cultural action.

council too much power which could lead to the reopening of old controversies, such as border disputes.

ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

Another series of U.S. proposals would give the secretary-general of the OAS power to bring before the council or a

proposed annual assembly of inter-American foreign ministers any matter which he considers of danger to the peace and security of the hemisphere.

The secretary-general at present is mainly an administrative officer.

Argentina has presented a

series of economic amendments would allow the calling of urgent meetings of the inter-American foreign ministers to deal with serious economic emergencies which might affect any OAS member.

Colombia proposed establishing a special committee to draft the guidelines for the formation of an autonomous inter-American council for education, science and culture.

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The draft amendments will be taken up by a special meeting of inter-American foreign ministers to be held in Buenos Aires in July.

The United States sent the committee a series of amendments Sunday to empower the presently powerless OAS Council to take up disputes between member states.

BEFORE COUNCIL

A dispute could be put before the council by one of the nations involved or by any member of the OAS. The council could recommend provisional measures to prevent aggravation of a dispute, conduct fact-finding investigations in the territory of nations which agreed to that, and recommend procedures for settling the dispute.

At present, the council can not act in a dispute. It can only call a consultation meeting of foreign ministers to consider urgent problems.

Ecuador, which has a long border dispute with Peru, also has proposed a series of charter amendments which would enable the council to take up any situation or controversy between two or more member states, either on its own initiative or when asked by one of the interested parties or by a resolution of a foreign ministers' meeting.

Delegates from some other Latin-American nations view the proposals with concern. They fear they might give the

Police Probing Drive-In Death

DEARBORN (AP)—Police here and in neighboring Dearborn Heights today investigated a youth's fatal shooting by a private policeman at a drive-in hamburger stand.

Albert Sabagha, 18, of Dearborn was shot in Dearborn Heights Saturday night.

Witnesses said Sabagha and three friends argued with the private officer, John Lee Battle, 50, of Inkster, a Ford Motor Co. employee and part-time drive-in guard.

Battle said he fired one shot into the air when threatened by the group after he had stopped a fight and that his gun discharged accidentally a second time. He said Sabagha punched him twice.

A group of young friends of Sabagha picketed a drive-in stand here Sunday in protest of employment of armed guards by such business places.

Battle was held in technical custody pending the investigation.

Israel Reports Killing

2 Jordan 'Infiltrators'

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—An Israeli patrol killed two Jordanian infiltrators early today after the latter opened fire when commanded to halt, Israeli officials said.

The officials said two sub-machine guns were found on the Jordanians. They said Israel had complained about the incident to the mixed armistice commission.

Exec's Widow Expires

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Mrs. Sidney G. McAllister, 80, widow of a president and chairman of International Harvester Co., died Saturday night in a nursing home after a long illness.

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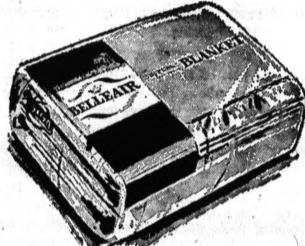


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It Seems to Me . . .

Battle Lines Are Forming for Presidential Campaign

While no Presidential candidates are donning war paint and winging tomahawks through the trees, the battle lines are forming.

MR. LYNDON B. JOHNSON stands unchallenged on the Democratic platform. Aside from the necessary nuisance of half a dozen "favorite native sons" he will appear without opposition and with a TV camera under each arm.

The other picture differs. There are several rivals.

If the convention were held today and the outstanding Republican bigwigs balloted, Richard Nixon would probably receive the official nod. However, there are many moons between now and the nomination and Michigan's Governor Romney can certainly head the pack. These two lead right now. They're the obvious choices.

Some of the astute insiders believe that front-running can be a tragic misadventure. This gives the opposi-

tion time to fire all the ammunition in the arsenal and blast the temporary challenger right off the track. Neither Mr. Nixon nor Oakland County's GEORGE ROMNEY have done any perceptible front line campaigning. Both are trying to hold their big moves until the most propitious moment.

Michigan's Gerald Ford is a possibility also. Rockefeller, Scranton, Hatfield and Lindsay get an official nod and although Barry Goldwater may be knee deep in his own mire, his supporters are fanatically devoted.

Of course a dark horse can break across the horizon full of zip, zing, and zeal. But the top candidates now are RICHARD NIXON, and GEORGE ROMNEY — and somehow, I think they will remain.

They're both jim-dandy men. State and Congressional elections are the plums of the coming fall, but that big job is always in the background.

Industry Attitudes Change . . .

In an earlier speech, ARAY MILLER, Ford President, emphasized that modern industry must be concerned with the general problems of the day. New York's biggest bank, The Chase Manhattan, just asserts that it encourages employees to recognize civic duties and take an active and assertive role in their solution.

General Motors was one of the pioneers in declaring that it was abandoning industry's tradition-

al position of: "you run the community and we'll run the plant." That attitude died long ago and GM was one of the first when it expressed a desire "to be good neighbors."

Medium and small businesses everywhere can follow these leads and strengthen our wars against poverty, weak civic government and all related affairs by adopting the same positive policies.

Make a Quick Switch . . .

A quick switch by Alabama Democrats is highly amusing.

For the past 60 odd years, their emblem on ballots has been a crowing-rooster with the noble line: "For the Right" underneath; and above: "White Supremacy."

With Negroes now voting in greatly augmented numbers, the startled Dems discovered they faced a tragic dilemma. For a century the Democrats have

prevented Negroes from voting in the South. But suddenly this wording on a ballot became very important. It's coming right off. Yes, sir-e-e-e, sir.

And yet—and yet—the Democrats confidently bank on the bulk of the Negro vote for THEIR party—the party that has opposed the colored people steadfastly and forever, and has led the fight against integration and held the line of segregation in the south for 100 years.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

I was in New York a few days and newsmen say the rift between LBJ and BOBBY KENNEDY widens perceptibly. . . . BOB GLEASON, Mt. Clair State, set a world's record when he sank eight foul shots out of eight. That meant 52 in a row. The previous mark was 50. . . . ARNOLD PALMER's new \$750,000 jet plane can reach 38,000 feet and it cruises at 550 miles an hour. . . . Overheard: "Why does my wife get mad when a girl calls me? I never do when one calls her."

Trusted scouts advise me Judith Gordon on deserves mention as one of our area's attractive young ladies. . . . Overheard: "With so many electric tooth-



JUDITH

brushes, dentists say the biggest cause of cavities is weak batteries. . . . With crime increasing alarmingly, the use of rather ferocious watchdogs is increasing. The new motto is: "His bite's worse than his bark." . . . The Cleveland Browns led football in average attendance with 80,000. The Lions were seventh with 52,000.

It would be a profound blessing to LBJ and the Nation as a whole if Miss Loei (Capital "T") would just elope and spare us all the agonizing details of these impending nuptials. . . . I'll wager a double sugar cookie you can't fold a sheet of paper in half, take the new size and repeat the process eight times. . . . It may surprise you, but there are 62,000 motels in the U. S. today. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—Illinois for tossing out that CASSIUS CLAY affair; the J's—Gasous CLAY.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Washington Points The Way

David Lawrence Says:

VP's Travel Abroad Significant

WASHINGTON — Originally, the chief function of a vice president of the United States was to preside over the Senate. Nowadays, however, he plays a far more important role as an unofficial member of the executive branch of the government.

This practice LAWRENCE arose only in recent years, when America began to participate actively in world affairs and the help of allies in meeting emergencies became essential.

Vice President Humphrey, who returned last week from a 43,000-mile journey to Asia, can do more during brief visits to the various capitals of the world to publicize American policies than sometimes can be accomplished in longer periods of time by the ambassadors or ministers accredited to those countries.

This is because diplomatic representatives must be super-curious in what they say, as they have to stay at their posts year around. But a vice president, as the No. 2 man in the United States government, can make speeches of a positive nature, and they will be widely printed.

"Public relations" has become a significant factor in the evolution of international policy.

BRIEF MENTION

Many Americans do not realize that, although a speech by the president may be broadcast over television and radio and be given considerable space in the newspapers within the United States, it may get only a brief mention abroad — even in countries friendly to the United States.

The reason is that what happens locally or in neighboring areas takes up most of the space in the news media.

When an emissary as prominent as the vice president of the United States, however, visits a foreign country, it becomes a "local" story of magnitude. Crowds assemble to hear him speak, and the newspapers give front-page treatment to the event.

Many an issue that has been repeatedly explained at home by the president is clarified for the first time in other lands when it is given publicity on the occasion of a vice presidential visit.

SENSIBLE TACTICS

It is, therefore, sensible tactics for the vice president to go around the world making speeches, especially during crisis.

Smiles

Operating a bowling alley is a good way to pick up pin money.

Remember that income tax laws have teeth when Uncle Sam puts the bite on you.

An inferiority complex makes us glad others don't see us as we see ourselves.

ical times when the Communist propaganda machine is so active in sneering at or denouncing American policies.

Humphrey visited South Korea, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Thailand and Laos, and, of course, spent some time in South Viet Nam.

All of these countries were given a clear statement not only of America's firmness and resoluteness in handling the Viet Nam war but of the sincere de-

sire of the United States to achieve an honorable peace.

Humphrey happens to be a very vocal, healthy, exuberant person who delivers effective speeches. He has a congenial personality and makes a good impression abroad. Most important of all, he follows careful instructions given him by the President and the secretary of state back home.

So the role of the vice president as a roving ambassador is indeed unique.

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Bob Considine Says:

Record-Holding Aviatrice Stresses Thoroughness

BEVERLY HILLS — It was surprising to see Jacqueline Cochran traveling at scarcely 60 miles an hour.

She was heading home to California aboard TWA's Flight 9 at this leisurely pace after being with a lot of her flying chums at the Air Force dinner in New York the night before.

The holder of the world's record for speed among women pilots seemed to be making amends for her dawdling trip. She was curled up with a brochure from Lockheed extolling its forthcoming supersonic transport.

I apologized for the intrusion, but the attractive blonde with the nerves of an astronaut tossed aside the booklet. "For get it," she said. "I know all about it anyway. Sit down."

When Jacqueline Cochran says sit down you sit down.

"Bill Lear came up to me at the party and said he wanted me to fly his executive jet," she said when I mentioned I had recently flown in one with her friend Jimmy Doolittle.

NOTHING DOING

"I told him nothing doing; that I don't steer anybody's airplane. If he wanted to put one aside for me, give me time to study its systems, handling, sink rate, and so forth. I'd be happy to fly his airplane. Not before."

"That's the way I've always done things. It's the only way."

"I worked a long time on the P104 last year. I knew everything there was to know about that plane before I let it loose. I did better than 1,500 m.p.h. over the measured course." (Editor's Note — The dazzling performance brought the woman's record back to America from Russia.)

When she's not flying, house-keeping, devoting time to her charities and helping run her grapefruit, orange and date ranch in the desert near Palm Springs, Jacqueline puts around a small vegetable gar-

den she planted for a couple of friends who spend some time in her area each winter.

CAN'T BUY 'EM FRESH

"I raise things you can't buy fresh," farmer Cochran said. "Oh, turnip greens, for example, and okra, and those little tomatoes that ripen on the vine. They like them from time to time, over at their home on the golf course."

Her friends used to live in a larger place, the White House. They are, of course, the Eisenhowers.

Jacqueline had more to do with drafting the general intent of the presidential race than most of the more publicized king-makers combined.

Heart Disorders

The Holland Sentinel

Time was when heart attacks were blamed on high blood pressure and high levels of cholesterol and fats in the blood stream. Now it is beginning to appear that heart attacks are more nearly related to personality than to physical condition.

Sure Bet . . .

The Esley (S.C.) Progress

A well known Republican remarked that his method of obtaining votes for the Republican party was to give every taxi driver a large tip, then tell him, "Vote Republican."

"I think my tip is better," said a party worker. "I give them no tip and tell them, 'Vote Democratic.'"

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This, at least, seems to be indicated by research carried on by Dr. Rosenman and Friedman from San Francisco. Under the aegis of several medical associations and assisted by numerous other factors, they tested over 3,000 men between the ages of 40 and 60. The interesting result, thus far, of their study is the finding that calm, placid personalities are comparatively immune to heart attacks, while the go-getting, competi-

Voice of the People:

'Pontiac Traffic Situation Calls for Prompt Action'

The traffic situation in the Pontiac area warrants an all-out war against traffic hazards. A few suggestions:

- A safety propaganda program instilling the idea of "defensive" driving.
- Equip police, fire and ambulance vehicles with a mechanical device to change traffic lights to red well in advance of their approach.
- Change the speed limit from 25 to 15 mph in heavy residential areas where sidewalks are not available.
- Compel students who either walk to school or wait for a bus to stay well out of the reach of traffic.

MRS. GERALD W. JUDD

Waterford Township

Readers Comment on Salt Truck Operations

To "Waterford Resident" who saw salt trucks out on a clear night, I know one man who works all hours of the day and night to keep our highways clear for safe driving. He is slippery spots on the road and when some resident or police department calls to complain, out goes a salt truck.

MRS. R. B.

Any county driver is a hard worker and a good driver. He is called to work any time of night. If you see a salt truck out on a clear night, there is snow or ice, or the weather bureau predicts bad weather.

A DRIVER'S WIFE

In answer to "Waterford Resident" about salt trucks being on the road on a clear night, the truck driver is ordered to do so by his employer. On some clear nights there are slippery spots on the road and when some resident or police department calls to complain, out goes a salt truck.

A SALT TRUCK DRIVER'S WIFE

Regarding salt trucks being out on moonlight nights, they might be working piecework "by the ton." They have the latest equipment and when they saw my new car they spattered the roof in one swoosh.

SALTY AND RUSTY

People of Oakland County don't know enough about County employees or their system for keeping the roads clear. When there is a threat of a big snowstorm or rain and sleet that would impair driving, how dangerous would it be for ambulances, firetrucks or police cars? County employees not only keep the roads clean but also cut brush, trim trees, clean ditches, sewers, etc. They work under terrific pressure with danger all year.

OAKLAND COUNTY EMPLOYEE'S WIFE

'Public Housing Would Bring Crime Rise'

I like the America and the Pontiac of yesteryear where the heads of families took the responsibility of housing, feeding and clothing their families and bringing up their children with a moral responsibility of working to supply their needs and respecting the personal rights and property of others. Where we find a desire to force those who have worked hard for a nice home to lose it by unreasonable taxation in order to provide homes for those who would rather stage sit-downs, parades and political rallies than to work, something is wrong.

We have a fine City Commission, elected by the voters, and responsible to all the people. The worst thing we could have is a committee given any semblance of power, which is not elected and which cannot be recalled by our voters.

If we have public housing in Pontiac, such as in Detroit and other large cities, we must expect the same rise in crime they have experienced. New, clean buildings do not make new, clean people.

A 70-YEAR-OLD

Reader Says Public Needs Safe Automobiles

Obedience traffic laws and keeping the vehicle in safe operating condition are the driver's obligations. Furnishing a safe and dependable vehicle adequate for today's conditions is the manufacturer's responsibility. The Senate Highway hearings are relating to highway safety — big companies, big money, big talk. We have a safety belt, let's build a car around it. The automotive industry can give the public a safer car, but will it?

Sylvan Shores

CY SAVAGE

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

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The Esley (S.C.) Progress

A well known Republican remarked that his method of obtaining votes for the Republican party was to give every taxi driver a large tip, then tell him, "Vote Republican."

"I think my tip is better," said a party worker. "I give them no tip and tell them, 'Vote Democratic.'"

Heart Disorders

The Holland Sentinel

Time was when heart attacks were blamed on high blood pressure and high levels of cholesterol and fats in the blood stream. Now it is beginning to appear that heart attacks are more nearly related to personality than to physical condition.

This, at least, seems to be indicated by research carried on by Dr. Rosenman and Friedman from San Francisco. Under the aegis of several medical associations and assisted by numerous other factors, they tested over 3,000 men between the ages of 40 and 60. The interesting result, thus far, of their study is the finding that calm, placid personalities are comparatively immune to heart attacks, while the go-getting, competi-

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New Equation

The Journeyman Barber

The new Hollywood starlet is 36-24-36. The first 36 is her IQ.

Second Thoughts

The Birmingham England Post

The U.S. budget ought to give rise to some second thoughts in North Viet Nam and in China. If it is wishful thinking for the United States to suppose it can overcome the North except by a disastrous expansion of the conflict, it is no less wishful thinking on the part of Hanoi to suppose that America can be overcome as was France. There is no analogy between the two, either in the resources or in the methods for their warfare. The sooner Hanoi makes a realistic assessment of the danger for suffering humanity in both North and South Viet Nam,

Matter of Appearance

News & Views (General Motors)

If a man sits all day long on the bank of a lake with a pole in his hand, people respect him for being a "patient fisherman." If he sits on his porch thinking things over, he is referred to as "that lazy slob down the street."

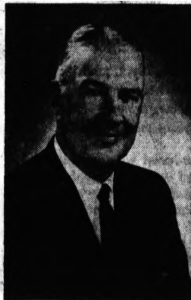
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3.5 Million Still Not Heard From

A Month to Go for Medicare Sign-Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With one month to go before the deadline, 75 per cent of America's old people have signed up for Medicare insurance to cover doctors' bills.

The insurance coverage is available at a rate of \$3 a month to all men and women over 65. Benefits begin July 1, but the deadline for enrollment is March 31.

As of today, the Social Security Administration had received enrollment cards from about 14.5 million of the 19 million eligible Americans.

Another 1 million have indicated that they do not want the coverage. They have the privilege of changing their minds at any time up to March 31.

Within a two-week period recently, some 200,000 old people who had previously said no did change their minds and sent in their enrollment cards.

NO ANSWERS

Of greatest concern to Social Security officials at the moment are the 3.5 million persons who have not yet responded, one way or the other.

Many of them, it is believed, are extremely old and do not read newspapers or watch television. They are more or less isolated from so-

cial contacts through which they might hear about the insurance offer.

During the coming month, the government will intensify its efforts to reach these people through social workers, farm agents, rural mail carriers, operators of rest homes, and a special corps of "Medicare Alert" field workers recruited from among elderly poor people by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

It is also hoped that churches, civic organizations and public spirited citizens will help to spread the word to any old person who has not yet responded.

WAIT FORESEEN

Those who fail to sign up by March 31 may have to wait two years before coming into the program. Legislation has been introduced in Congress to provide a grace period after March 31 for late enrollees.

But a Social Security spokesman said it would be "imprudent" for any old person to postpone signing up on the assumption that it will be enacted.

Robert J. Myers, chief actuary of the Social Security Administration, told UPI a conservative projection of the present enrollment trends indicates

that about 16.7 million persons will be covered by March 31.

This would be about 87 1/2 per cent of the total number eligible — which is precisely the proportion that Myers forecast last year when the program was under consideration by Congress.

BASIC COVERAGE

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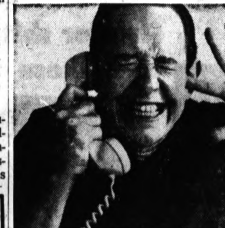
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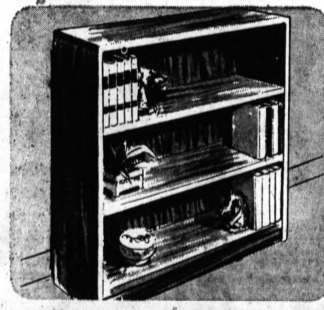


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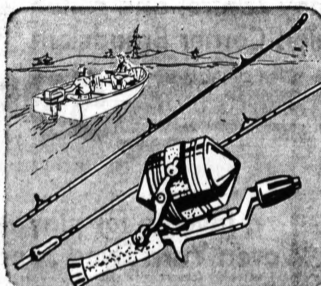


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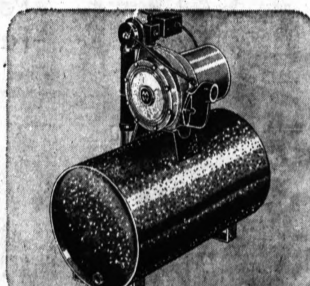


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Mrs. Allan Monroe, Cherokee Road (left), a member of the Pontiac YWCA board of trustees since its organization 21 years ago, talks with Mrs. William J. Emerson, West Iroquois Road (right), president of the board of directors. With them at the annual luncheon Saturday is Mrs. Percy Jones, Whittemore Street.



Pontiac Press Photos

Speaker for the annual luncheon meeting of the YWCA was Mrs. Josephine H. Kyles of Detroit (left). With her is Mrs. Lynn D. Allen, Argyle Street, chairman of the luncheon committee. The event was held at the YWCA on West Huron Street.

You Should Have Called This Friend

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: While downtown shopping last week, I met a friend I hadn't seen in quite some time. I was in rather a hurry and could not stop to talk to her too long.

I asked if she was going to be home the following day and if so, I would go to see her as I had much to tell her.

She said she had no plans and would be home all day. The next day, however, something turned up and I could not get out.

I saw this friend again yesterday at a party and told her I was sorry I wasn't able to go to see her, and explained why. She said rather sharply, "You might have at least called."

As she had no plans for the day and was going to be home anyway, I didn't think it was necessary to call and tell her I wasn't coming. I would like to know if I was wrong not to have called her.

A: Even though she said she was going to be home, it would have been much more thoughtful to have called her. It is quite possible that had she known you were not coming, she would have made other plans.

Life Memberships Are Given

'YW' Celebrates 21 Years

Life memberships in the Pontiac YWCA were presented to the board of trustees and members of the recent building fund campaign on Saturday.

The organization observed its 21st birthday with a luncheon in the new headquarters on West Huron Street.

Honored by the board of directors for their service were Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Milo Cross, Mrs. Fred Hauschalter, Mrs. Alvan H. Monroe and Harcourt Patterson, all trustees.

Building committee members are Alice Serrell, Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald, Irving Steinman, Mrs. Myron Buck, Mrs. Geiston Poole and Charles Harmon.

MRS. KYLES SPEAKS

Mrs. Josephine H. Kyles, director of religious education for the Detroit Council of Churches, spoke to the 75 members and guests on the need for the YWCA to "match the hour and fill the need."

She stressed the fact that the technological revolution has already taken place and that we must learn to relate to a new type of world.

"Even a college graduate

can't grow as fast as a two-year-old nowadays," Mrs. Kyles said.

This has become a world in which we learn from each other, regardless of age.

The YWCA has helped women all over the world mature and develop a sense of faith and worth in themselves. They now are coming back as leaders working for peace.

"But," she said, quoting from Robert Frost in closing, "We have many promises to keep and miles to go..."

NEW BOARD MEMBERS

During the business meeting, new members of the board of directors were named. They are Mesdames: Robert Benedict;

John Brice; Myron Buck; Max E. Kerns; Richard Poole; Donald Porritt; John Street; William H. Taylor Jr.; and Leigh Wyck-off.

Mrs. William J. Emerson, president of the board of directors, gave an accounting of the recent building fund campaign.

Over \$140,000 was raised, with \$6500 of it still in outstanding pledges. Campaign costs were less than three per cent which is lower than the average for such costs.

Musical selections were given by the "Sophistikkittens" of Oakland University (Pat Simmer, Marilyn Schwalm and Linda Schimmelman) and Serwin Netzel.

Paris Proclaims 'Youth' in Kicky New Fashions

NEW YORK (AP) — Within the month since designers introduced new collections in Paris the fashion industry has built up suspense with the craftiness of an Ian Fleming.

Today the mystery comes to a solution. This is the official release date for fashion photographs.

Purportedly the purpose of the delayed photo deadline is to protect the copying rights of well-paying customers until they can rush their Paris-style purchases to cutting rooms, sewing machines and ready-to-wear racks as line-for-line or adopted French fashions.

But the bonus of this practice has long been a Madison Avenue type publicity build-up, goading the curiosity of women who must see for themselves if all those fashion rumors are true.

As of today these truths will be self-evident: MORE SHIFTS

The waistless dress is here to stay. A catastrophe when the Dior house introduced it a decade ago, it is now a success as a trap-neck, doll baby dress, a tent, a tubular affair, a smock, a skimmer or a shift.

This is not a year to be modest. The plunged neckline is de mode. Now the style motto is "the nuder the newer" as dresses bare shoulders, midriffs, back, much of the abdomen and nearly all of the legs.

There are a few holdouts for knee-length hemlines but only a few. Transparent dresses are for girls with nothing to hide.

This is the season to be noticed. Not one, but two and three bright colors clash with each other like thunderballs.

There is op art and still much of Mondrian's hard line designs to jar eyeballs.

A TIME OF YOUTH

This is the time to be young.

whatever your age; with baby dresses, booties, bonnets, Mary Jane shoes, knee socks, leotards, and rompers.

This is a fashion season to be uninhibited; with wild, multicolored wigs, hats that cover the face, earrings to the shoulders, bells on shoes, and hanks of hair over the eyes.

The picture is not always pretty, but it's different.



KATHLYN MARIE GOOD

Summer vows are planned by Kathryn Marie Good, daughter of the Peter S. Goods of Birmingham and Thomas H. Boyer, son of the Frank Boyers of Jonathan Lane. She is a Michigan State University senior. Her fiancé attends University of Detroit.

Calendar

TODAY
Sceptimist Club of Pontiac, 6:30 p.m., The Elks Temple. Dinner meeting. Beta Sigma Phi City Council, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room, Riker Building. Plans will be made for the Founders Day banquet on April 27.

TUESDAY
Past Noble Grand Club of Welcome Rebekah lodge No. 246, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Orrin Heltlinger of South Edith Street.

St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Nurses Alumnae, 8:30 p.m., nurses residence. Mary Walker, R.N. on "Scholarships."

MSU Alumnae Set Plans for Annual Fashion Show

The 10th annual scholarship luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Michigan State University Women's Alumnae Club of Oakland County will be held in Kingsley Inn.

Fashions by the "Sportsman" will be featured at the noon event on March 10.

Mrs. Robert E. Benjamin and Mrs. R. Richard Ensworth both

of Farmington, are handling the ticket sales.

Cochairmen are Mrs. Robert Maund and Mrs. Joseph Colucci.

Those working on committees include Mrs. Walter J. Matthes, Mrs. Thomas J. Navin, Mrs. Arthur O. Morris, Mrs. Doreen Burgess Baker, Mrs. Jack T. MacFarlane, Mrs. Douglas McFeters and Mrs. Dwan V. Ziegler.

With last year's proceeds, four scholarships were awarded to Oakland County high school seniors.

Miss Guthrie Speaks Vows at St. Patrick's

Three sisters and two brothers of Pamela Madeline Guthrie were among attendees at her recent marriage to Jimmie Dale Woods in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Another brother, Robert, was altar-boy at the rite performed by Rev. Walter E. Burke, followed by reception in the Farmington Knights of Columbus hall.

The Addison L. Guthries of Edgewood Park Drive, Commerce Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Woods of Flint are parents of the couple presently honeymooning in Florida.

The bride chose a white satin sheath gown with French lace bodice, and a short illusion veil. A yellow-throated white orchid centered her bouquet of white carnations.

With Diane Mackin, honor maid, were bridesmaids Teresa Brake and Linda Guthrie. Mary and Suzanne Guthrie were flower girls; Ronald Guthrie was ring-bearer.

Dewey Brake of Inkster was best man. Ushers included Robert Lemons, Richard Guthrie and Steve Woods.



This navy blue, silver and white Hindu-styled spangled long evening dress was featured at Yves Saint-Laurent's spring and summer show in Paris.



Dior's red and white checked suit, worn over a white linen blouse, with little matching bob hat. Features include a double row of buttons, a wide collar closed by a white rose, and white gloves.



AP Wirephotos

"Tendre Aveu" (sweet confession) by Pierre Balmain is a black, green, red and white printed silk dress and jacket. Worn with the ensemble is a huge brimmed black straw hat, black leather shoes and gloves.



This is "Deauville," a geometric ensemble from Nina Ricci's spring collection. Outfit is made up of white linen with navy edging. A navy straw bob hat, black and white shoes and geometric jewels in white and navy stones complete the ensemble.

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Pair Travel East After Wedding

Heading for the eastern states on their honeymoon are the Theodore L. Taylor and Linda Lee Mathews, who were wed Friday in St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

Rev. Ralph Claus officiated at the evening rite.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Vermette Mathews, North Shirley Avenue, Vern E. Mathews, Penna Avenue, West Bloomfield Township; and the Irving Taylors of Pompey Street.

LACE TIERS

Tiers of sequined white Chantilly lace over tulle fashioned the bride's floor-length gown. She carried white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Linda McIlraith was maid of honor with bridesmaids Mrs. Richard Vallad and Marie Tamayo.

Ben North assisted as best man. Seating guests were Richard and Robert Vallad, Richard Taylor and Robert Winkelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gutzke, observing their 50th wedding anniversary, attended the granddaughter's wedding and the reception for 350 in the Eagles Lodge, Highland Road.



JASON H. TICKTON

Music of Opera to Be Subject for New Course

Standing room only is anticipated for a course entitled Music of the Opera, beginning March 9.

The classes are co-sponsored by the University Center for Adult Education, Wayne State University, and University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and the Cranbrook Music Guild.

Jason H. Tickton, associate professor of music at Wayne State, will conduct the eight evening sessions from 8 to 10 p.m. at Cranbrook School of Music Building, Lone Pine Road.

Professor Tickton is instructor of a Music Literature course radio broadcast in this area. His is the only radio course in music taught for credit at Wayne, and is one of the few offered in the country.

Early registration is advised: in person at the University Center for Adult Education; by calling Mrs. Benjamin Brewster of Birmingham, phone course chairman; or at the first class session.

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Should Doctor Tell Parents?

'Pill' Boasts a Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If you were a trusted friend and family physician would you tell the parents of a 16-year-old girl that their daughter came to you requesting a prescription for birth control pills?

MADISON M.D.

DEAR M.D.I. I would not. But I wouldn't tell them anything within my power, short of betraying the girl, to open the lines of communication between the parents of their daughter. I invite other physicians to answer this intelligently. How question. Your names will be withheld on request.

DEAR ABBY: At 28, I married a man 12 years my senior. He had been married previously, but his wife died. (They had no children.) After 14 years of marriage, my husband still insists on keeping in touch with a former sister-in-law.

This young woman is definitely lacking in morals, having lived with five different men that I know of, without being married to any of them. Through our marriage my husband visited this woman about twice a week after work. (He gets off at 1 p.m.)

He insists that their relationship is platonic, but I find it hard to believe because of her reputation. He says they just sit and talk. Would I be wise to ask him to invite HER to our home to "talk"? I really don't

want her in my home, Abby, but what else can I do?

WHAT TO DO

DEAR WHAT? Don't be a hypocrite. If you don't want her in your home, don't suggest that your husband invite her. Tell him that for him to call regularly on this woman, knowing the kind of reputation she has, is damaging to his own. Let him know that you disapprove, and unequivocally.

It may not stop the "talks"—but at least as he'll know you weren't born yesterday.

DEAR ABBY: At a party recently, while being introduced to a woman, I said routinely, "How do you do?" She replied sharply, "What do you mean, 'How do you do'—we've met before!"

I wasn't prepared for that kind of response, so I just stood there, feeling foolish. Finally she told me where we had met, and then I vaguely recalled having known her. Naturally I was very

uncomfortable and couldn't wait to get away from her.

When one is introduced to someone he has met before, he should acknowledge the introduction as though it were the first.

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Legislative Agenda Is About Same

LANSING (AP) — Nearly all the problems that faced the legislature last week are still on the action calendar as this eighth week of the 1966 session begins.

In the Senate, the major issues are rent reimbursement for senior citizens and veterans' property tax benefits.

The House faces more debate on city income taxes and may tackle apportionment of county boards of supervisors for the first time.

Senate Democrats also are expected to caucus tonight on whether to reject Gov. George Romney's reappointment of Robert McLaughlin to the Conservation Commission.

CONFLICT SUGGESTED

Some senators contend that as an executive of a major steel firm, he would experience a conflict of interest on conservation business dealing with water pollution.

Whether the Senate will tackle major bills this week is open to question. Last week, floor business was generally set aside so that committees could work longer.

Rent reimbursement and veterans' tax benefits are measures which Romney vetoed last year.

He already has said he'll veto the veterans' bill if it again increases the property tax exemption from \$2,000 to \$3,500 of state-equalized valuation.

REFERENDUM ISSUE

The city income tax debate in the House is over whether a referendum should be required before a city imposes such a tax and whether nonresidents who work in the city can be taxed. Debate is scheduled to resume Tuesday.

A bill which would require one-man-one vote apportionment of county boards of supervisors is up for debate tonight along with a proposed constitutional amendment restoring the governor's power to fill judicial vacancies.

A complex measure which would affect corporation franchise fees is scheduled for discussion Wednesday.

Thursday the Senate Judiciary Committee will conduct a public hearing at which Sen. S. Don Potter, R-Lansing, is supposed to document his charges against the highway commission system. He is supporting a return to the single elected commissioner method of running the department.

Ex-Nicaragua Dictator Dead

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Gen. Emiliano Chamorro, 53, former dictator of Nicaragua, died Saturday of a heart attack. Chamorro had recently returned from Washington, where he underwent treatment at Walter Reed Hospital.

Despite two periods of exile, Chamorro remained titular head of Nicaragua's Conservative party until his death.

The fiery general was elected president in 1916 in an election supervised by U.S. Marines. He served until 1921. Five years later he overthrew the government and became president again.

UNDER PRESSURE

The United States withheld recognition of Chamorro's regime. Under pressure from Washington, he resigned after 10 months, and U.S. troops again entered the Central American country to supervise elections.

Known as the "Lion of Nicaragua," he twice served as his country's minister to Washington. He negotiated the 1914 Chamorro-Bryan treaty under which Nicaragua gave the United States the right to build an interoceanic canal across its territory.

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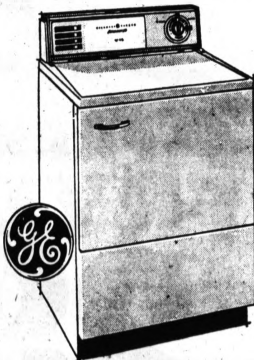
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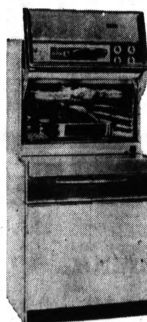
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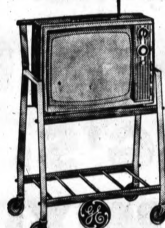


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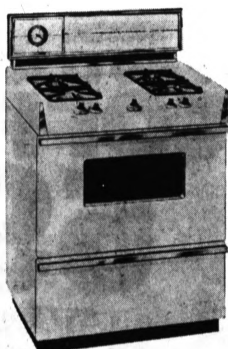
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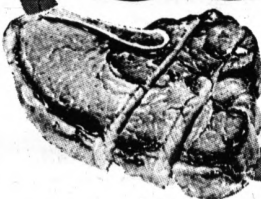
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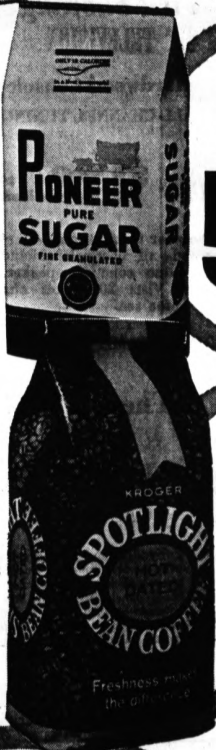
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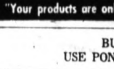
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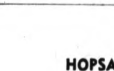
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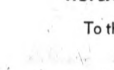
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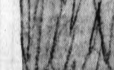
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Andrew J. Brimmer, now assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, was asked in an interview if he had taken a position of the issue of "tight" or "easy" money.

"No, and I don't intend to certainly not at this point," replied the 39-year-old former college professor.

President Johnson named Brimmer, a Negro, to a 14-year term, on the seven-member board Saturday. It confirmed by the Senate, he will succeed C. Canby Balderston, whose term has expired, and will be the first Negro to serve on the board.

Johnson criticized the board in December when it voted 4 to 3, with Balderston in the majority, to increase from 4 to 4 1/2 percent the discount rate banks pay the Federal Reserve when they borrow money.

This had the effect of pushing up the rate the individual borrower pays for credit.

In announcing the nomination, Johnson described Brimmer as a "man of moderation." Newsmen promptly placed the middle-of-the-road tag on Brimmer, and he doesn't object.

"I agree with that," Brimmer (Advertisement)

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GOSPORT, England (U-P) — Vice Adm. Richard Bell Davies, 79, who was awarded Britain's highest military decoration for a spectacular air rescue feat in Turkey in 1915, died Saturday.

Davies was awarded the Victoria Cross after he landed his plane behind Turkish lines and picked up a downed fellow officer under heavy fire.

work of the system is never mentioned it. "I'll have to look seen and never heard. I don't think the system just sits around taking votes."

He and his wife, Doris, formerly of New York City were married in 1953. They have a daughter, Esther, 4.

Mrs. Brimmer said Esther is when he takes his new job. He said, however, he hadn't thought of this until a reporter now "is a banker."

William McChesney Martin, Federal Reserve chairman who supported the discount rate increase, reportedly had expressed hope that Johnson would select a member of the business community to succeed Balderston.

But Martin hailed Brimmer's "very commendable record" as a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in 1955-58.

In ACADEMIC FIELD The bulk of Brimmer's economic experience has been in the academic field. He obtained bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Washington, a doctorate at Harvard, spent a year in India under a Fulbright scholarship and taught at the University of Washington, Harvard, College of New York, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Pennsylvania.

Brimmer joined the Commerce Department three years ago. He frequently sat in on conferences with the President's Council of Economic Advisers and representatives of other agencies, including the Federal Reserve Board.

He said the Federal Reserve System has an "enormous job of helping manage the country's central bank" and likened its operation to an iceberg.

"The speculated great debates are really just the peak of the iceberg," he said. "The vast



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Death Visits Couple Again

Loss of Ninth Child Adds to Tragic Past

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Arthur T. Noe and his wife tried hard to face the future today as they prepared for the funeral of their daughter — their ninth child to die in infancy since 1949.

"I just don't know what we're going to do," said Noe, 44, a warehouseman. "We can't have any more children. It's too late."

His wife, Marie, 41, said they had considered adoption, adding: "But we would have to speak to our pastor about it first. They may not let us have one. On account of so many deaths."

The couple's 14-month-old daughter, Catherine Ellen, died suddenly and mysteriously Friday. A happy child with golden curls, she had lived the longest.

TESTS SLATED

An autopsy was performed but no definite cause of death given. Additional tests are planned.

Catherine had been hospitalized three times with what a blood specialist and a pediatrician tentatively diagnosed as acute anemia. A doctor examined her Feb. 14 and found her to be in apparent good health. She was to have had another medical checkup today.

Of the other Noe children, one was stillborn and the rest lived from a few hours to six months. One death was blamed on a heart ailment and two on bronchial pneumonia. The others were undiagnosed.

Mrs. Noe said of Catherine: "We really thought we were going to make it this time. She looked just as healthy as any one. A beautiful child."

Counter Suit on Auxiliary Services Law

DETROIT (AP)—Thirty handicapped children and their parents have intervened in a suit seeking to prevent the Detroit Board of Education from complying with Michigan's new auxiliary services school law.

The original suit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and others. A three-judge court delayed a decision to give other parties until last Saturday to intervene.

The law, enacted last year, requires public schools to extend certain services to private and parochial schools. The services include corrective teaching to handicapped children.

The ACLU suit contends the law is unconstitutional and violates the principle of separation of church and state.

Part of the argument for the 30 children, whose suit seeks to oppose the ACLU action, is that it would be a "denial of religious liberty to keep services from handicapped children because of the beliefs of their parents."

2 Michigan Schools Get Dental Grants

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and nine other schools have received \$30,780 to study the feasibility of establishing cooperative programs in dentistry.

The grant was from the National Institute of Dental Research of the U.S. Public Health Service to the committee on institutional cooperation, which includes the Big Ten schools plus the University of Chicago.

Official Word Is Lacking

Soviet Space Probes Reportedly Nearing Venus

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Soviet space probes are supposed to be nearing Venus. The first may pass the cloud-draped planet within the next few days, perhaps Tuesday.

The second, launched into orbit around the sun four days after the first, is due near Venus about Saturday.

The Soviets have made no official announcements on the progress of the two Venus probes since Dec. 24 when they were about a third of the way to Venus.

But Mikhail Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, told a news conference Feb. 10 that both satellites

were due near Venus about March 1. He said radio communication with both probes was continuing.

FALL LAUNCHES

Venus 2 and Venus 3 were launched last Nov. 12 and Nov. 16 in an effort "to add to our knowledge and obtain additional information about Venus and outer space," according to a brief, vague official announcement.

The most spectacular scientific data on Venus to date has come from the U.S. Mariner 2 satellite which passed within 21,648 miles of the planet on Dec. 14, 1962.

The U.S. probe showed that Venus has a surface temperature of about 800 degrees Fahrenheit, hot enough to melt lead and far too hot for any form of life known on earth.

Mariner 2 also showed that Venus has little water vapor in its atmosphere and that its cloud cover prevents surface heat from rising and escaping. It showed that Venus has a low magnetic field and that the planet rotates very slowly, once in 243 days.

GOT NO DATA

The first Soviet attempt, Venus 1, passed within 62,000 miles of Venus in 1961. Its radio died shortly after launching and it failed to provide data.

Western experts say the So-

viets have tried at least six unannounced Venus shots that failed.

The two latest Soviet probes

were both launched while Venus was relatively close to the earth, about 25 million miles away.

They were believed launched in the same period either to double Soviet chances of success or to test somewhat different scientific equipment or both.

109-DAY TRIP

Mariner 2 reached the Venus area in 109 days. The same schedule for the Soviet Venus probes would put Venus 2 near the planet March 1 and Venus 3 near it March 5.

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Safety Effort in California

New Freeway Slated on 'Slaughter Alley'

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Slaughter Alley's days are numbered.

An eight-lane freeway will replace by 1968 the dangerous stretch of U.S. Highway 101 where six persons died during heavy fog Feb. 21 in flaming car wrecks.

The State Highway Division says it will call for bids within a month.

Meanwhile, Capt. Don Merry of the California Highway Patrol at Oceanside is seeking legislation to help his men cut down the traffic death toll that has given the road its grim nickname.

BAN TRUCKS?

Merry wants to keep gasoline tankers and other trucks with dangerous cargoes off the narrow four-lane highway in bad weather.

Flaming gasoline from three tanker trucks spilled across the fogged highway in the latest Slaughter Alley catastrophe, creating motorists trapped in their cars.

"These three trucks contained 19,800 gallons of gasoline. It all burned and so did six persons," Merry said.

Merry and his patrolmen see more than their share of death on the highway.

4 KILLED

Eighty-four persons were killed in 1964-65 in the 36-mile segment of Highway 101 between Del Mar and San Clemente.

Eight, including the adopted daughter of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, died in one accident. There have been numerous other multiple-fatality crashes.

Reduction of speed limits, installation of median barriers and increased efforts by the highway patrol have helped cut the toll in recent months. Merry says the off-blamed highway was not at fault in the latest disaster.

Two persons remain in critical condition from burns. More than a dozen cars were wrecked, about 100 damaged and at least 10 other persons injured. Traffic was tied up for hours.

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More than 300 claims have been filed by Michigan residents who seek reimbursement from the fund for property damage, injury or death costs caused by uninsured motorists.

One of the claims was paid only 33 days after the accident and half a dozen others are ready to be paid, Hare said.

FEW COMPLAINTS

He said processing thus far has gone smoothly and there have been few complaints from uninsured motorists about having to pay \$35 into the fund.

Initiating a claim against the fund requires only sending a letter to the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund, Michigan Department of State, Lansing, Michigan, 48918.

The letter should include: Date, time and place of accident; Your name, address, license plate number and vehicle serial number; Name of police department to which the accident was reported; Name of your insurance company, policy number, name and address of agent and whether or not you carry uninsured motorist coverage; Name, address and license plate number of owner and driver of the other vehicle, or any information known in the case of a hit-run accident.

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Hare estimates that perhaps one-third of claims can be settled by agreement. In the others, court action will be necessary to determine amount of the claim.

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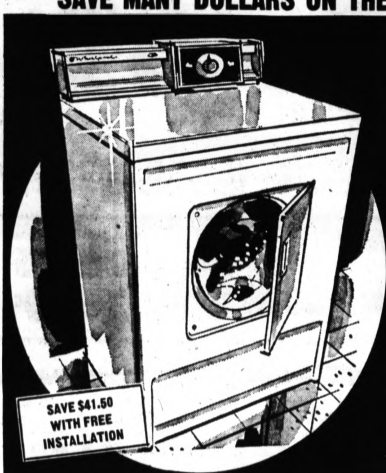
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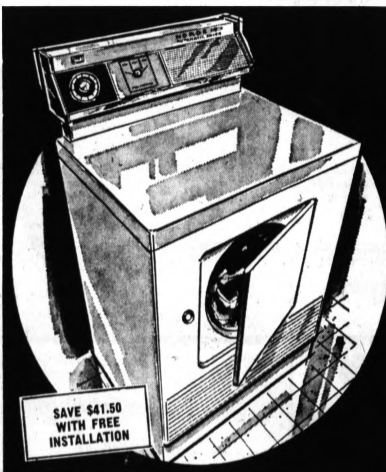
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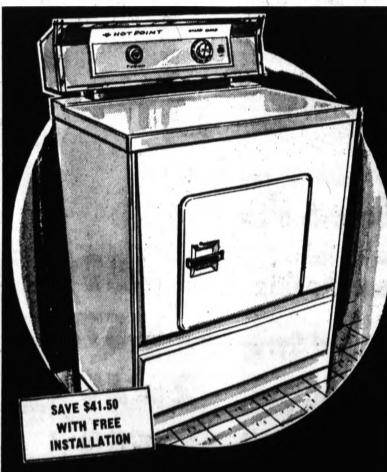
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Tigers Eye Powerful McFarlane

'Irish' Cuban Catching Candidate Boasts Versatility

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELAND, Fla. — Behind the plate where the action is, the place where Orlando McFarlane, the chirping Cuban, with the Irish name, wants to play for the Detroit Tigers.

"I'm a play outfield, third base and first base, but I like catch best," said Orlando, whom the Tigers picked up in the 1965 draft for \$25,000 from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Well, you've tried every other position, how about pitching?" he was asked.

"Oh, me pitch, too. Me pitch 11 innings when play one year at Burlington. I like be pitcher next spring," he explained.

But, as a catcher, McFarlane had 34 errors at Burlington in 1960 and he explained the reason. "I try practice my breaking pitch sometime, I guess no work so good to second base."

McFarlane explained a little that he was primarily a right-center field hitter, but could hit to all fields.

He proceeded to show his all-

field hitting by putting one ball over the left field wall another over the right field wall and one up against the center field wall.

He's pretty good hitting them to all sides," said manager Charley Dressen. "I guess that makes him a batting star."

The Pirates signed the long-armed but speedy catcher at a tryout camp in Cuba in 1957, and on three occasions during his stay in the minors, he topped 25 stolen bases.

Among the five catchers at

Tiger camp, McFarlane at this time rates a probable fourth, behind Bill Freehan, John Sullivan and Arlo Brunsberg.

However, whenever he's not catching in practice, he is usually meandering around second base with his catcher's mitt, scooping up grounders and taking throws from the catcher.

Dressen was high on Orlando after watching him in the Puerto Rican League the past winter season, but if the Tiger manager sticks to his decision of keeping only two catchers,

the question is which two will go.

Sullivan and Brunsberg are both left hand hitters, and Sullivan did an adequate job filling in for Freehan when the ex-outfielder was out with injuries and back ailments last year.

Sullivan finished with 267 in 34 games for the Tigers.

The Tigers have also been high on Brunsberg, who is known to have good power. He hit .281 at Montgomery last year and had 17 homers. Yesterday in batting drills, he

parked one over the right field wall even with the wind blowing in his face.

McFarlane batted .232 at Asheville with 22 homers to his credit, so manager Dressen is faced with a tough decision in picking Freehan's backup up man.

One thing appears certain, Mike Roarke is not expected to be assigned and only Don Wertz, Dick McAuliffe, Dick Tracewski and Jake Wood were not among the Lakeland arrivals.

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"If Mike makes a comeback, maybe I'll put the glove back on," joked vice president Rick Ferrell who was merely explaining that there was nothing to the rumor of Roarke going back to catching duties.

ONE UNDESIGNED

With the entire squad expected to begin drills Wednesday, only pitcher Julio Navarro was unsigned and only Don Wertz, Dick McAuliffe, Dick Tracewski and Jake Wood were not among the Lakeland arrivals.

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form this morning. Willie Horton, engaged in solitary workouts at Tigertown Rookie camp for three days, made an appearance at Henley Field yesterday with a complete plastic uniform under his regular uniform.

He refused to divulge his weight, but guesses were he was close to 215, about 10 pounds over Dressen's pinpoint figure.

"I'll be there for the weigh-in Wednesday," Horton laughed.

"You darn tootin', you will, and I'll be at the scales watching," replied Dressen.



LAKELAND, Fla. — The flow of Michigan license plates steadily increases around Lakeland as the Tigers prepare to get their training camp into full swing.

Lakeland, an impressively built tourist town of 45,000, has had a lot of changes in a few years.

In 1963 it was difficult to find a hamburger place open at 10 p.m. The dry laws of Illinois prevailed.

Today, hardly three full years later, several modernistic buildings add to Lakeland's downtown, while Memorial Boulevard, an artery of Interstate Route 4, once looking like a grazing pasture, has taken on the appearance of a Las Vegas boulevard.

Lakeland's citizens conceded to progress. The city overwhelmingly passed over the bar liquor sales.

Motels, restaurants, lounges, drive-ins, shopping malls and other businesses popped up so fast that the pastures of Memorial Boulevard suddenly disappeared.

These months are the height of the tourist season and construction of housing continues everywhere. It continues to be nearly impossible to find rooms without advance reservations.

"You know," said a native Floridian, "I think Southern business minds must be a lot smarter than Northern business minds."

"Most of these Florida cities such as Lakeland can't even touch the industrial base of a Michigan city. Tourism is the biggest product and at its greatest seasonal selling it lasts only four or five months."

"Yet, out of these few months and the seven or eight average or poor months, a Florida city reaps and seems to apply benefits and incomes to do things in its community so much faster than Northern cities."

ORANGE VS. AUTO

"Now," said the Lakeland, "let's compare what our given areas have to sell. You come from a city-area population of over 100,000. The city-area population of Lakeland may reach 75,000."

"You have a huge product, the car, or the bus, or the truck to sell. We have the little orange and lemon. We also sell you Northerners five months of sunshine. You have your own sunshine the other seven months."

"Now, as you see the tremendous physical growth of our cities, and as we admit that yours is by sales a bigger product, wouldn't you honestly admit that we down here do the better selling job?"

"You know the trouble with Northerners, they under-estimate or undersell what they have to offer. Did you ever figure that as we sell our sunshine in the winter, you could sell your snow."

"There are a lot of Southerners who have never seen snow. There are also a lot of young people all over the South who could be Northern tourists and enjoy the snow and winter facilities you boast to yourselves about."

"I never see advertising or selling posters in the South for ski vacations or package trips to use your winter facilities."

"Even in the summer, how many of your communities concentrate on tourism, trying to sell the Southerner who might like two weeks of Michigan sunshine after 50 weeks of Florida's sunshine?"

From Our News Wires

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Ford Motor Co., its dominance of stock car racing broken by Richard Petty and his semi-hemi Plymouth, may put a new style engine into production which could revolutionize auto racing in this country.

Petty, of Randleman, N.C., piloted the winner for the Plymouth-Dodge combine that put

seven of their hemi-powered cars in the top 10 of Sunday's \$140,000 Daytona 500-mile stock car race.

The performance marked a remarkable comeback for Plymouth-Dodge, which re-entered Grand National Stock Car Racing in this first major event of the 1966 season after being banned from the NASCAR circuit in 1965.

During the layoff Ford dominated NASCAR racing, winning 48 of 55 races. And Ford officials, deeply stung by their defeat at Daytona, went into a huddle to plot ways of getting back in the picture.

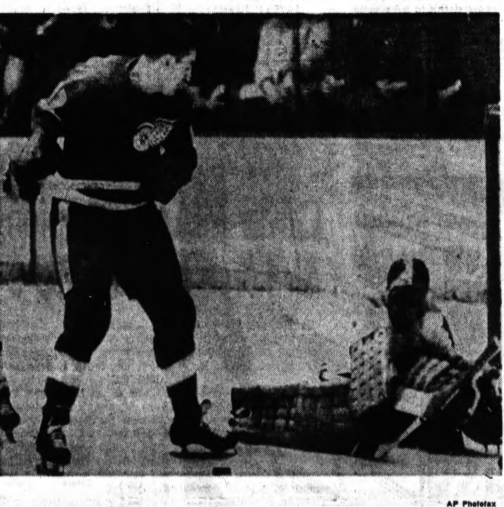
Reliable sources said it may involve putting their overhead camshaft engine into production, thus making it eligible for NASCAR events.

To qualify, Ford must produce 1,000 engines for a minimum of 90 days.

Petty averaged 160.627 mph in winning Sunday, but his speed won't be a record because Ford forced a halt to the race five miles short of the scheduled 500.

Other winners were Detroit, juvenile; Ann Arbor, senior; Dearborn, midsize; St. Clair Shores, bantam; Detroit, pee-wee; St. Clair Shores, squirts.

Preps Tip Off State Cage Tournament Tonight



AP Photos

RED WING SCORES — Detroit's Floyd Smith gets set to send the puck past Montreal goalie Charlie Hodge in first period action of

their game at Detroit Olympia last night. Hodge turned away the initial shot, but Smith flicked in the rebound. Montreal won, 5-3.

U-M Star, Purdue Ace Top Picks

CHICAGO (AP) — A comparatively small but all-star Big Ten basketball team for 1966 was named today by The Associated Press.

It is headed by unanimous choices Cazzie Russell of Michigan and Purdue's Dave Schellhase, each selected for the third straight season.

Another top choice was Illinois' Don Freeman, who set an all-time Illinois scoring record. Archie Clark of Minnesota and Stan Washington of Michigan State round out the first team.

Russell and Schellhase, tallest men at 6-6 and 6-4, were averaging over 30 points in their chase for the conference scoring championship, won last year by the Purdue star.

TOP SCORERS

All other first-team players were among the top scorers with averages of close to 20 points or better.

Dropping to the all-senior second team by a narrow count was Minnesota's Lou Hudson, a first-line-up choice a year ago. Early this season, he suffered a fractured wrist and was sidelined for nearly a month.

With Hudson on the well-balanced No. 2 squad are Oliver Darden of Michigan; fiery George Peoples of Iowa; Bill Curtis of Michigan State and Northwestern's Jim Pitts.

The Big Ten's leading rebounder with a better than 15 average.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Associated Press' 1966 All-Big Ten basketball team was named today, giving clear and strong support to the favorites.

Carlisle Russell, Michigan, 6-6, sr., Cazzie Russell, Michigan, 6-6, sr., Archie Clark, Minnesota, 6-6, sr., Stan Washington, Michigan State, 6-6, sr., Don Freeman, Illinois, 6-6, sr., Dave Schellhase, Purdue, 6-4, sr., Bill Curtis, Michigan State, 6-4, sr., George Peoples, Iowa, 6-4, sr., Lou Hudson, Minnesota, 6-6, sr., Oliver Darden, Michigan, 6-6, sr., Jim Pitts, Northwestern, 6-6, sr., Bill Curtis, Michigan State, 6-6, sr.

Local Cycle Duo Wins

Ray Pace and Ed Martin of the Pontiac Competition Team combined to win the heavy-weight sidecar event at the motorcycle ice races on Lake St. Clair Sunday at Mount Clemens.

Baseball Contract Talks Bog Down

By The Associated Press

Buzzy Bavasi isn't talking and he's got plenty of company today as baseball's battle of the pen reaches the showdown stage.

Bavasi, the Los Angeles Dodgers' general manager, continues to fight the good fight with ace pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale but he won't say anything about it.

"I have no idea when I will talk to them," the Dodger GM added.

Koufax and Drysdale are holding out for reported identical three-year contracts that would cost the Dodgers a total of \$1 million. Apparently the money involved isn't as much of an issue as the length of contract.

"Koufax and Drysdale are entitled to everything they can get," Bavasi said, "but under no circumstances would any player on this club get more than a one-year contract."

OTHERS BALK

Joining Bavasi in silence was Cleveland pitcher Ralph Terry who is battling Indians' General Manager Gabe Paul over some \$7,000, and Cincinnati's assistant GM, Phil Seghi, who is after signatures from pitcher Jim Mahoney and infielder Deron Johnson.

Apparently communications have also broken down between the Atlanta Braves and ace right-hander Tony Cloninger, a 24-game winner in 1965.

WISCONSIN BEGINS Antitrust Hearing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The trial of Wisconsin's antitrust suit against the Braves and the National League begins today, opening the climactic phase of Milwaukee's fight to stay alive as a major league city and threatening the very structure of baseball.

Lawyers in the Milwaukee County Circuit Court vane are not hazarding guesses on when the trial will end. They say it will take at least one week and possibly could drag on through March.

The trial's duration will depend on how much each side tries to elaborate on the case it has already built in weeks of pretrial legal sparring.

Cager Cracks Scoring Mark

Junior center Jon Pavloff cracked the school scoring record Saturday in a losing effort as Cranbrook dropped a 70-56 decision to Nichols School.

Pavloff picked up 12 points to run his season total to 331, which erased the mark of 325 set by Jim Bailey last season. Nichols' losing team beat-the-Cranes, 8-1.

SPORTS

Red Wings Skid Continues, 5-3

By The Associated Press

The road ahead for the faltering Detroit Red Wings now is strictly uphill — almost straight up — in their fight to retain the National Hockey League regular season championship.

The Wings skidded to a full eight points off the NHL pace in action Sunday night.

A 5-3 defeat by the Montreal Canadiens, with goalie Roger Crozier subjected to another punneling, cost the Wings dearly.

ROAD TRIP

The Red Wings, now going on the road for a spell, have a thinning hold on third place. The Toronto Maple Leafs, three points behind, gained a point in beating the New York Rangers Sunday 5-2.

The Black Hawks and Canadiens now are in front in the league race with 69 points apiece, compared to Detroit's 61.

Back to - back weekend setbacks from Chicago and Montreal put the Wings in a severe position. They lost to the Black Hawks Saturday 4-1.

Of 14 games remaining, nine are on the road, starting with Chicago Wednesday. The Wings have been less than impressive on the road. They have dropped 13 games while winning nine and tying four.

Abel pulled Crozier in the last 30 seconds Sunday night in a desperate effort to gain a tie and Gilles Tremblay fired the puck into an empty net for Montreal's fifth goal. It was his second of the game.

Earlier in the third period Claude Larose best Crozier on an easy shot for a 4-3 Montreal lead. Bobby Rousseau and Henri Richard got the other Montreal goals.

Detroit, which has won only three of its last 16 games, its goals from Floyd Smith, Dean Prentice and Bruce MacGregor.

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Post Victory in Regional

Walled Lake Matmen Roll On

The Vikings of Walled Lake are a step closer to a perfect wrestling season today after capturing the regional championship Saturday, and the team will try to wind up the campaign unbeaten when it goes after the state title Friday at East Lansing.

The Vikings, who won 15 straight dual meets during the season and took home the Inter-Lakes League trophy, picked up three individual championships in the regional action at Farmington in squeezing past Hazel Park (83).

In tournament action at Pontiac Northern, Warren Fitzgerald amassed 87 points to lead the pack, with Pontiac Northern seven points back in the runner-up spot.

Pontiac Central and Royal Oak Kimball shared third place with 54 points at PNH.

Claiming individual titles for the Vikings were Rick Russell

(100), John Heiler (138) and Dennis Brandt (180). Six of the Vikings qualified for the state meet.

STATE QUALIFIERS

The top three wrestlers in each weight class qualified for the state finals, set for Friday and Saturday at the Intramural Building on the Michigan State University campus at East Lansing.

Pontiac Northern came away with four individual championships and qualified six wrestlers for the state finals.

Bagging titles for PNH were Mike Hester (95), Tom Kell (103), Ron Rayner (138) and Bruce Tippia (154). Other PNH qualifiers were Frank Laferly (3rd-165) and Troy Bell (2nd-heavyweight).

Bill Hollis (165) and Don Rodriguez (145) won titles for PCH and they'll make the trip to East Lansing along with teammates N. Z. Bryant (3rd-112) and Ben Rodriguez (2nd-180).

Waterford failed to take an

individual title but three of the Skippers qualified for the state meet—Ron Smith (3rd-120), Dar-

REGIONAL WRESTLING RESULTS

Class A—All Pontiac Northern
Team Scores:
Northern: 3 (7th) Pontiac Central: Royal Oak: 11
Warren: 12
Huron: 13
Farmington: 14
Kalamazoo: 15
Lansing: 16
Grand Blanc: 17
Port Huron: 18
Warren: 19

Individual Results
95 Pounds—Mike Hester (PNH); 103 Tom Kell (PNH); 138 Ron Rayner (PNH); 154 Bruce Tippia (PNH); 165 Frank Laferly (PNH); 180 Troy Bell (PNH); 190 Ben Rodriguez (PNH); 215 Don Rodriguez (PNH); 230 N. Z. Bryant (PNH); 260 Mike Hester (PNH); 285 Tom Kell (PNH); 310 Ron Rayner (PNH); 330 Bruce Tippia (PNH); 350 Frank Laferly (PNH); 385 Troy Bell (PNH); 420 Ben Rodriguez (PNH); 450 N. Z. Bryant (PNH); 485 Mike Hester (PNH); 515 Tom Kell (PNH); 540 Ron Rayner (PNH); 570 Bruce Tippia (PNH); 600 Frank Laferly (PNH); 630 Troy Bell (PNH); 660 Ben Rodriguez (PNH); 690 N. Z. Bryant (PNH); 720 Mike Hester (PNH); 750 Tom Kell (PNH); 780 Ron Rayner (PNH); 810 Bruce Tippia (PNH); 840 Frank Laferly (PNH); 870 Troy Bell (PNH); 900 Ben Rodriguez (PNH); 930 N. Z. Bryant (PNH); 960 Mike Hester (PNH); 990 Tom Kell (PNH); 1020 Ron Rayner (PNH); 1050 Bruce Tippia (PNH); 1080 Frank Laferly (PNH); 1110 Troy Bell (PNH); 1140 Ben Rodriguez (PNH); 1170 N. Z. 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Jacoby on Bridge

Three Children Among Dead as Home Burns

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



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NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



dummy after the suit is established.

Let's see how South should plan his play at six spades on today's hand. He looks over dummy and sees that he surely must lose one club trick. He also has a possible losing trick in hearts but has two ways to finesse for the queen if he has to.

Maybe he can avoid the heart finesse entirely. There is a five-card club suit in dummy and perhaps he can set up that fifth club. There is nothing to lose by trying unless someone is unkind enough to trump a second diamond or the first heart lead. That chance is so slight that South should take the risk.

Therefore, he leads out his dummy of clubs at trick two. Whichever opponent wins the club trick leads a second diamond. With no one trumping South is ready to play more clubs. He enters dummy with the eight of spades and ruffs a club high. Then back to dummy for another club ruff. If one opponent shows out, there will be no way to set up that fifth club in dummy.

In that case South still has

the heart play at his disposal but if both opponents follow to be extravagant, he will have to rely on his own club suit.

South gets back to dummy with the ace of hearts and discards one heart on the good club.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠
2 ♠ Pass Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ K J 5 4 ♣ Q 10 8 5 4 ♣ 7 2
What do you do?
A—Pass. A double at this time might help declarer's play of the hand. Of course, if you are hungry, a double may also lead to a splendid result.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of passing after his partner's two clubs, East bids three no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"No, as a matter of fact, I'm glad people are sending their sinuses to Arizona—it's an election year, ya know!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OF OUR WAY



OLD STUFF

2-28-66

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Tuesday

"The wise man controls his destiny."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Reserve final judgment on most matters. You can afford today to overlook faults of others. If you insist, setbacks in Italy. Key is moderation, good will. Emotions crosscurrents appear.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): You are full of questions concerning money, possessions. Base actions on your knowledge. Don't expect too much aid from friends. Be calm, self-reliant.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Disputes can be settled if you take long-range view. Otherwise, conflict results between domestic, business, duties. To basic goals, principles. DON'T WAVER!

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Avoid reaching too far afield. Take conservative steps. Keep travel to a minimum. concentrate forces. Open your eyes! What you seek is close at hand.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 23): Study CAN-AM message. Emotional stability very important now. Be strong -- don't let anyone else's opinion sway you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Utilize reasoning powers to avoid actions based on emotion. Think through plans, projects. Don't be afraid of delay. Time actually is on your side. Act like you know it.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Good energy to achieve harmony. Gather thoughts, resources. Indirect approach gains best results. No time to invest opposition. Ride time. Study VIRGO message for hint.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21): Tend-

ency is to reach high -- to push past out of reach. Make or partner tends to be extravagant. Be fair but firm. Keep eye on possessions. Others could view your assets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Prudent. With no one trumping, become evasive. Ride with the tide. Be observant. Check legal aspects of special project. Break with past life. LOOK AHEAD!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Greatest success now comes when you gain cooperation of co-workers, associates. Check legal aspects of special project. Break with past life. LOOK AHEAD!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Whatever you do -- go all out. Halfway measures don't get off the ground. Check the positive. Be creative. Give of yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Pleasure indicated at home. Don't let pride upset plans. If you require aid of family members, permit facts to be known. Then you attract successful conditions.

IF TUESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You have excellent eyes of humor. Be able to think on your feet -- would make fine teacher, attorney or poet.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for GENIUS. Special word to TAURUS. Take new steps. Aid of independence of thought, action.

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Labor Trouble Is Threatening Chile Economy

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A down in the ports will turn into a wave of labor trouble, much of it Communist inspired, this week. Strikes soon on the government railway system and in the national health service also have hit basic industries and public services.

There is fairly general agreement that the situation will get worse before it gets better despite a pledge by the government to use every legal weapon against the threat. The country is faced with the prospect that a two-month strike against the Kennecott Corp. will become a nationwide copper strike and that a slow-

majority of exports and foreign exchange. Copper workers have been on strike at Kennecott's El Teniente mine and Calientes smelter in the Andes south of Santiago since Jan. 3, seeking higher wages and fringe benefits plus a sizable bonus.

Leaders of the 17,000-member Copper Workers Federation say workers at the Anaconda mines and smelters in northern Chile will strike in sympathy with the Kennecott workers if the strike is not settled within a day or two.

LITTLE LIKELIHOOD
There seems little chance of that. The government said Sunday night it would take no further part in the Kennecott talks until union leaders explain a statement they issued Saturday attacking the government's role in earlier negotiations. The government mediators have come up with formulas aimed at breaking the deadlock, but the unions have rejected all of them.

President Eduardo Frei and his Cabinet held a special session Friday and issued still another statement saying among other things that no further expansion of the settlement offer would be acceptable to the government.

The government first put pressure on the unions to accept wage increases equivalent to the 1965 rise in the cost of living

plus a modest bonus. Similar guidelines, tied to the cost of living, have been proposed for the entire nation as part of the government's anti-inflation campaign.

HIGHEST PAID
The unions rejected the earlier proposals. Recent settlement formulas have called for larger wage settlements and bigger bonuses. Copper workers are Chile's highest paid union labor, with wages and fringe benefits as high as the equivalent of \$600 per month.

The copper workers and the majority of the other major unions are controlled by Communists or Marxist Socialists, and much of the blame for current labor unrest has been laid on extreme leftist politicians.

The statement from Frei and his ministers said many of the strikes clearly have been politically inspired with the obvious aim of blocking the government's programs. The copper strikes, for example, have slowed the government's efforts in several fields by cutting sharply into the supply of hard currency obtained from copper sales and taxes.

Grant Awarded MSU
NEW YORK (AP) — The Commonwealth Fund has granted Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine \$100,000 to study the effectiveness of the new approaches to medical education the school plans to start next fall.

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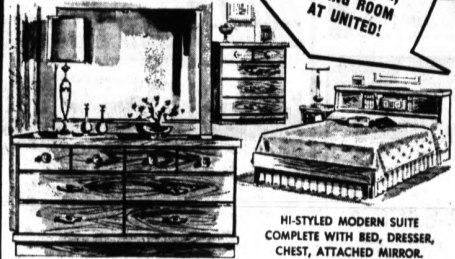
Residents representing business, industry, education, labor and community organizations have been invited to visit district schools that day.

The day will begin with an orientation at Mason Junior High School. Elementary and secondary schools will be toured from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Lunch will follow at one of the secondary schools. A question-answer session also will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Mason cafeteria.

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Taking Second Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For at least 3.7 million Americans, the moonlighting — holding more than one job — is a way of life. The Labor Department's monthly review, made public during the weekend, reported that one out of every 20 U.S. workers finds it necessary to hold more than one job to bolster his income. The survey showed the moonlighter, generally a married man, worked an average of 13 hours a week at his second job.

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Batmania May Bring Back Saturday Serials to Movie Theaters

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Will Batmania bring back the Saturday serial? They're hoping so along film exchange row, where salesmen for the movie companies hang out. For years the film sellers could no more peddle a serial than they could a William S. Thomas Hart Western.

also has a sequel serial, "Batman and Robin," as a follow-up. Other film companies are searching their vaults. Republic has exhumed "The Adventures of Captain Marvel" for a showing in Long Beach.

Today's generation knows nothing of the Saturday serial, except via ersatz versions on the telly. Their parents can tell them of the thrills of watching a hero or heroine escape the clutches of a demoniacal villain.

only to fall into a worse trap at the end of the chapter. As a research project, I went to the Cinema Theater with daughters Janet, 14, and Caroline, 7½, both devoted followers of the latterday Batman. Research came dear: \$2 admission, including children.

MANY ADULTS
The cost did not seem to deter Batmaniacs; one parent paid uncompilingly for a half-dozen boys, about 8. The theater was about one-third filled for the Sunday matinee. The majority were juveniles, but there was a surprising number of unencumbered adults.

Said Caroline: "I want to see the whole thing." That would be the carrying research too far; we left Batman unconscious on the track of the onrushing train.

Lynda's Dates With Actor
Taking the Spotlight off Luci

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Luci Johnson may beat her older sister to the altar, but Lynda is capturing the spotlight these days by dating movie actor George Hamilton.

That state of affairs seems to suit President and Mrs. Johnson just fine. They watched 18-year-old Luci upstage the more reserved Lynda, 21, at every turn for some time.

Now Lynda is coming into her own. She has felt that her much publicized staidness and her top grades at college may have helped her academically but not with the boys.

Lynda and Luci have taken two different approaches to their personal lives since entering the White House.

Deeply attached to her old friends, Luci gave a list of them to the White House switchboard at the outset—and they can call her any time.

Lynda, more cautious, less outgoing, has always feared she would be the prey of "opportunists" and would be dated for her money or the publicity that would accrue to the boyfriend.

She's often taunted newsmen that as soon as they write about a beau she vanishes.

All ALAGO
But those close to Lynda know that she is all agog over Hamilton. He has flown in from Europe especially to squire her around on a gay weekend.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ
PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. The death rate from coronary heart disease and lung cancer among women smokers is about
a-the same as b-twice c-three times
d-four times

2. The U.S. Agriculture Department said that the farmer's average share of the consumer's food dollar in 1965 was cents, two pennies more than in 1964.
a-23 b-39 c-71

3. AFL-CIO President George Meany, unhappy that President Johnson has not given stronger support to labor's wishes, said unions will in the next election.
a-be more selective about candidates they support
b-form a new Labor Party
c-support only Republican candidates

4. President de Gaulle said that France will continue to withdraw military units from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This is part of his plan to
a-join communist alliances
b-strengthen the European Common Market
c-increase France's national independence

5. Any member nation is free to leave NATO after April 4, 1969. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....subsidy a-give up something, such as a right
2.....jurisdiction b-refuse to deal with
3.....boycott c-money aid from the government
4.....waive d-persons or groups joined together for a purpose
5.....coalition e-legal authority over

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Cassius Clay a-Prime Minister, New Zealand
2.....Harold Wilson b-heavyweight boxing champion
3.....Keith J. Holyoake c-Soviet writer lost his citizenship
4.....Valery Tarsis d-President, Philippines
5.....Ferdinand Marcos e-a visitor to Moscow

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Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1..... Interest in Scottish monster renewed
2..... "flu bug" bothered some communities
3..... AFL-CIO leaders met in Miami Beach
4..... Ice jam backed up Mississippi waters
5..... training season begins
6..... Soviets to produce more of these
7..... NATO's symbol
8..... Yugoslavia is host to world contest March 3-12
9..... old emblem sold for \$16,240
10..... source of serious controversy in Soviet Union

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What are the purposes of an alliance such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization?

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Markets, Business and Finance

No One Will Accept Blame for Cost Rise

In Trading Heavy

Market Continues to Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy trading accompanied a further stock market recovery drive early this afternoon.

Aerospace defense, electronics, airlines and specially-sold issues were in the forefront of the advance which resumed where Friday's rally left off.

The latest advancing phase of the market came after eight straight days of decline and was regarded as technical on Friday. Today's rise was fueled in addition by weekend reports indicating the struggle in Viet Nam would go on for years, 1965-23.

despite the recent debate on U.S. policy there. Booming steel demand and a strong rise in machine tool orders gave the continued recovery a good backdrop.

BIT AHEAD

Steels were only a bit ahead on balance. Rails, chemicals, oils and rubbers were slightly ahead.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with noon prices:

Stock exchange with noon prices				
Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abbot Lab 1	140	138	139	+1/2
Alcoa 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2	+1/4
Alcoa 3/4	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2	+1/4
Alcoa 1 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2	+1/4
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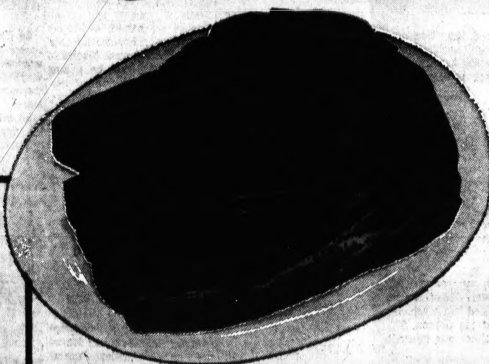
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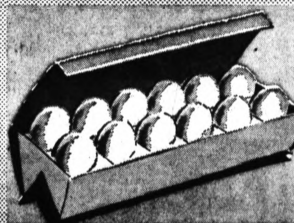
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EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Thing That Couldn't Die" (In Progress)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(56) U.S.A.
6:25 (7) News, Weather, Sports
6:30 (2) (4) (Color) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(56) Little Rascals
(56) (Special) International Magazine
6:45 (7) Network News
(2) Dobbie Gillis
(4) (Color) George P. Lott
(7) (Color) Stories From Beyond
(9) Movie: "Satellite in the Sky" (1959)
(56) Soapy Sales
7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) (Color) Hula Hoos
(7) 12 O'Clock High
(56) Film Feature
(56) U.S.A.

TV Features

Test Your Perception

By United Press International
INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE, 6:30 p.m. (56) Censorship in South Africa and Poland is examined.

PERRY COMO, 9:00 p.m. (4) Judy Garland and Bill Crosby are Perry's guests.

SHENANDOAH, 9:00 p.m. (7) Old Army photograph identifies Shenandoah as officer who deserted his troops during Indian attack.

PRO BASKETBALL, 9:40 p.m. (50) Detroit vs. St. Louis.

NEWS SPECIAL, 10:00 p.m. (4) Second of four NBC audience-participation programs, "Testing: How Quick Is Your Eye," offer series of observation tests and dramatic vignettes which pose perception problems.

- 7:50 (50) Basketball Preview
(2) I've Got a Secret
(4) (Color) John Forsythe
(56) College Basketball: Michigan vs. Iowa
(56) Great Books
8:30 (2) (Color) Lucille Ball
(4) (Color) Dr. Kildare
(7) Legend of Jesse James
(56) Math for Parents
(56) News
8:55 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) (Color special) Perry Como
(9) Shenandoah
(56) Mystery Theater
9:30 (2) (Color) Hazel
(7) Peyton Place
9:40 (50) Pro Basketball: Detroit vs. St. Louis
10:00 (2) Naked City
(4) (Color) News Special
(7) Ben Casey
(9) Don Messers' Jubilee
10:30 (7) The Sixties
11:00 (2) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (7) (Color) Movie: "Star in the Dust" (1956) John Agar, Marnie Van Doren
11:30 (2) (Color) Movie: "Saudia" (1954) Cornel Wilde, (4) (Color) Jimmy Carson
12:45 (9) International Detective
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:15 (7) News
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
(7) After Hours
2:15 (7) Dragnet
TUESDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News

6:25 (2) Sunrise Semester

(4) Classroom

(7) Funnies

(56) (Editorial) News

7:00 (4) (Color) Today

(7) Johnny Ginger

(2) Network News

7:20 (2) Happily

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(7) Big Theater

8:30 (7) Movie: "Dark Corner"

(1946) Mark Stevens, Clifton Webb, Lucille Ball

8:45 English VI

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Andy Griffith

(4) Living

(9) Romper Room

9:10 (56) Come Let's Read

9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke

(56) American History

9:55 (4) News

(56) Spanish Lesson

10:00 (2) I Love Lucy

(4) (Color) Eye Guess

(9) Canadian Schools

\$5 Million Is Added

to U.S. Gold Stock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States added \$5 million to its gold stock in January to raise the nation's total holdings to \$13,811,000,000.

But, according to the Federal Reserve Board, which reported the gold holdings Saturday, total U.S. reserves declined by \$137-million last month. This was because the government's holdings of foreign currencies fell by \$142-million.

Author Denies Life Figures Come to Life in New Book

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Harold Robbins wandered among the bungalows at the Beverly Hills Hotel the other day talking about his new book, "The Adventurers," which reminds you of Aly Khan, Porfirio Rubirosa and Serge Rubenstein.

"What about that similarity?" I asked him. "This book," he said, with a smile, is not Rubirosa, Aly and Rubenstein, just. "The Carpelaggers" was not about —, and he dropped a name, which I'm also dropping.

Robbins violates all the writing rules. He won't write outlines or use tape recorders or keep voluminous notes. And as for writing every day, phooey. He planned to take two years off "til Producer Joseph E. Levine said: "You can't do that. You'll get into trouble." So he decided to produce three films for Levine, one based on his book "Siletto," a wondrously violent and homicidal take about a Cafe Society celebrity who killed with a siletto which snapped back into his sleeve. He had a girlfriend who got suspicious after three murders—in Las Vegas, Miami and New York—and so then The Siletto had to decide . . . but I don't want to spoil the story.

As for becoming a writer by applying the seal of the pants to the seat of the chair, Robbins says forget it. "I don't work in the summer," he says, mentioning that he'll be at his home on the Mediterranean by May. "I can't sit at a typewriter," he says, "in nice weather."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Billy Rose left \$2,500, for school tuition, to each of B'way producer-publisher Arthur Cantor's three children. . . The plush Regency is gleaming because the Rolling Stones managed to register here, by using their real names. . . At El Morocco: "LBJ's one-time aide, Walter Jenkins."

Frankie Michaels, 10, became ill with a virus during "Mambo" rehearsal, got an injection and continued his work. . . Milton Berle's being set to co-star with Anthony Quinn in "The Innocents" . . . Candy Bergen'll do three more films for Sidney Lumet (who directed her in "The Group").

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Hypnotist Pat Collins reports one bank out west is doing so poorly they're giving out last year's calendars.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "To me, old age is always 15 years older than I am."—Bernard Baruch.

EARL'S PEARLS: If getting married is like eating mushrooms. You never know if it was the right thing until it's too late. —Joan I. Welsh, Quotie.

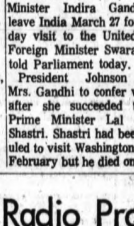
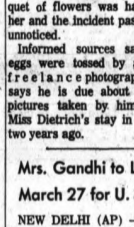
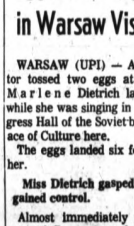
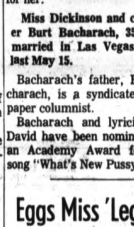
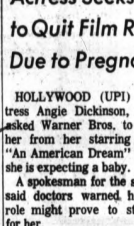
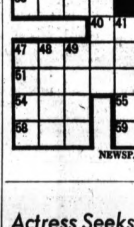
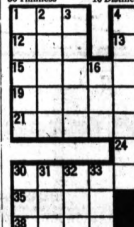
You can learn two kinds of math in school, notes Bob Orben. There's the New Math, if you want to be creative and modern. And there's the Old Math, if you want to be right. . . That's earl, brother.

(The Earl syndicate, Inc.)

Star Gazing

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1 Northern constellation
24 Miss Horne
42 Vice
50 Famous band
51 Center of solar system
52 One of early movie writings
53 Grade of wood
54 Radio dial
55 Article of furniture
56 Ship and sail
DOWN
10 Cal. crisis
16 At all
20 Famous Ottoman court
21 Down together
22 Having audience
23 Place apart
24 Wager
25 Grilled (verb)
26 Road planet
27 Land measure
28 Legal point
29 Dances, signal
30 Spruce (noun)
31 Self-edem
32 Low haunt
33 Olives
34 Marine (comb. form)
35 Elderly
36 Thinness
37 Not any
38 Southwest
39 Africa (verb)
40 Penins
41 Famous Hawaiian greeting
42 Hawaiian
43 Item product
44 Hawaiian
45 Foot
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47 Brittle (comb. form)
48 Frost
49 Consume
50 Malt drink
51 Exist

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Shriver 'Go-Go' Is Real Gone

Farewell Salute to Peace Corps Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It was like an office party.

Only there were six bars, three long tables loaded with prime beef and there were 1,500 people who were entertained by singer Harry Belafonte.

It was one of the swiftest parties for a major government figure in the capital's current social season. And it was called: "Shriver on the Go."

The central figure was R. Sargent Shriver Jr. He left the Peace Corps last night—officially mustered out before a singing, swinging crowd of Peace Corps volunteers.

Shriver received his separation papers after serving five years as the corps' first director.

He will now devote full time to his job as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), the administration's "War on Poverty" agency.

NAMED RECENTLY
Jack Hood Vaughn was named recently to head the Peace Corps.

"It's incredible," Shriver said of the farewell salute, "I've never seen a party like this one." And Shriver has seen many since his appointment by the late President John F. Kennedy.

The gathering was billed publicly as "Shriver Go-Go," but the go-go dancing was lost between polkas and fox trots.

Shriver joined briefly with Belafonte in a chorus of "Meditation." Vaughn was offered a solo on the same song by Belafonte, but when he became confused in the verse, Belafonte cracked: "He's like Sen. Morse, he doesn't know anything about Latin America."

Vaughn praised Shriver's term and said, "His appreciation for humanity was a real force in the world."

Some 6,500 children belong to 143 youth clubs in suburban and rural communities across the country.

Two U.S. paratroopers confronted the pro-Communist marchers with tear gas grenades and they turned back.

The Americans and other inter-American peace-keeping force troops were placed on alert yesterday after a controversial decision by provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy, who resided in the exiling, two prominent right-wing military leaders to posts abroad.

VICE MINISTERS
Garcia-Godoy instead named Air Force Gen. Juan de los Santos Caspades and Army Gen. Jacinto Martinez Arana vice ministers of their respective services.

He also promoted two colonels to the rank of general and named them service commanders.

The moves were expected to touch off violent leftist protests.

Hatchery Departs on Far East Tour

ANN ARBOR (AP) — University of Michigan President Harlan Hatchery, who left Sunday for a tour of the Far East, said he finds it "very hard to find convincing evidence for our current policy in Viet Nam."

Hatchery said "we only have to trust that our leaders who have all the information are leading us on the right course."

The educator is on a 10-day tour of the Far East with other American educators.

Actress Seeks to Quit Film Role Due to Pregnancy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Angie Dickinson, 31, has asked Warner Bros. to release her from her starring role in "An American Dream" because she is expecting a baby.

A spokesman for the star said doctors warned her the role might prove to strenuous for her.

Miss Dickinson and composer Bert Bacharach, 35, were married in Las Vegas, Nev., last May 15.

Bacharach's father, Bert Bacharach, is a syndicated newspaper columnist.

Bacharach and lyricist Hal David have been nominated for an Academy Award for their song "What's New Pussycat?"

Eggs Miss 'Legs' in Warsaw Visit

WARSAW (UPI) — A spectator tossed two eggs at actress Marlene Dietrich last night while she was singing in the Congress Hall of the Soviet-built Palace of Culture here.

The eggs landed six feet from her.

Miss Dietrich said she regained control.

Almost immediately a bouquet of flowers was handed to her and the incident past almost unnoticed.

Informal sources said the eggs were tossed by a Polish freelance photographer who says he is due about \$300 for pictures taken by him during Miss Dietrich's stay in Warsaw two years ago.

Mrs. Gandhi to Leave March 27 for U.S. Trip

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will leave India March 27 for a four-day visit to the United States Foreign Minister Warren Singh to Parliament today.

President Johnson invited Mrs. Gandhi to confer with him after she succeeded the late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri. Shastri had been scheduled to visit Washington in early February but he died on Jan. 10.

Shark Attack Leaves Australia Boy Critical

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy attacked in four feet of water by a vicious bluepointer shark was in critical condition at a hospital today but doctors were hopeful they could save his legs.

Five lifeguards risked their lives yesterday to rescue Raymond Short after the eight-foot shark attacked him only 30 yards from shore at Colevale, a vacation resort south of Sydney.

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Junior Editors Quiz on SUCTION



QUESTION: How does suction pull things up?

ANSWER: The air around seems like nothing, but really it presses in on us. Fortunately, there are pressures inside our bodies which equal the ones outside.

If the resisting inside pressures were suddenly removed, the outside ones would squeeze us.

Suction pulls things up because it suddenly removes the pressure on one side of an object.

In (A) in our diagram a tube, open at both ends, reaches down into water. A plunger inside fits tightly; its bottom is just level with the water. In (B) the plunger lifts up.

This makes an empty space inside where there is hardly any air left, consequently hardly any pressure; this is partial vacuum.

Since there is no longer pressure above, the pressure below forces the water up into the vacuum (C):

This process of pulling things up by creating vacuums is called suction. In the picture, Sam is using it as he sucks in on the straw, making a partial vacuum which pulls up the soda pop.

Pumps and many other pieces of machinery lift things by this principle. Water is the most familiar material moved in this way; another is grain, which is often lifted by suction from the hold of a grain-carrying ship.

FOR YOU TO DO: Notice just what happens when you drink through a straw.

New Stamps Listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Post Office Department is planning to issue three more commemorative stamps this year — to salute the Marine Corps Re-

serve, to help promote Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's "America the Beautiful" program, and to note the 1,000 anniversary of Christianity in Poland. The dates and places of first-day ceremonies will be announced later.

'Soapy' Will Tell Plans on March 7

DETROIT (AP) — Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams says he will announce March 7 whether he's going to run for the U.S. Senate, but few expect the man behind the polka dot tie to say anything but "yes."

Williams, known widely for his polka dot bow ties and nickname "Soapy," plans to start a swing through the state Wednesday, winding up in the Upper Peninsula Saturday. He's scheduled to return to Detroit Sunday.

The 55-year-old one time boy wonder of Michigan politics won six straight terms as governor. He was one of the first to pledge his favorite son delegate votes to John F. Kennedy, and Kennedy named him assistant secretary of state for African Affairs, a post he has held since.

He'll fly to Washington Tuesday to testify before a House subcommittee on African affairs.

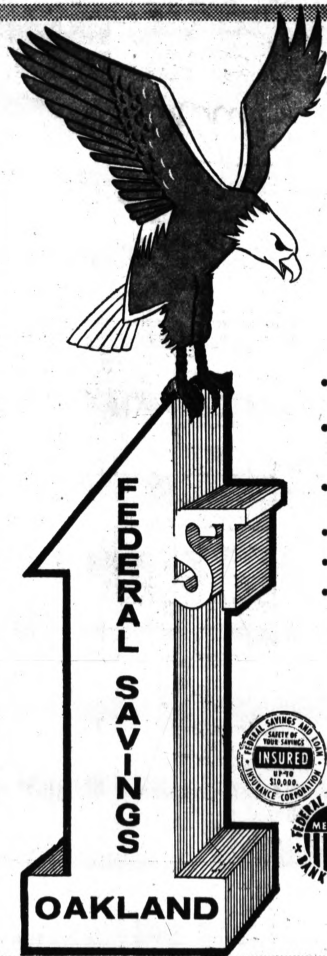
TELEPHONE SURVEY

Today, a telephone survey will try to sound out Williams' strength.

Williams was long considered a potential candidate for the Senate and said earlier he'd consider running if Sen. Patrick V. McNamara decided not to try again. McNamara has announced he won't seek reelection in the fall. The 71-year-old Democrat said his health, among other things, prompted his decision.

A possible Democratic party split appeared in the making, since Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh indicated he might seek the nomination for the Senate. He, too, is expected to announce a decision in March.

Cavanagh reportedly has been under pressure to consider running for governor. Republican Gov. George Romney is expected to seek reelection, and, reportedly, some Democrats fear Romney could set off a Republican landslide if he doesn't have strong opposition.



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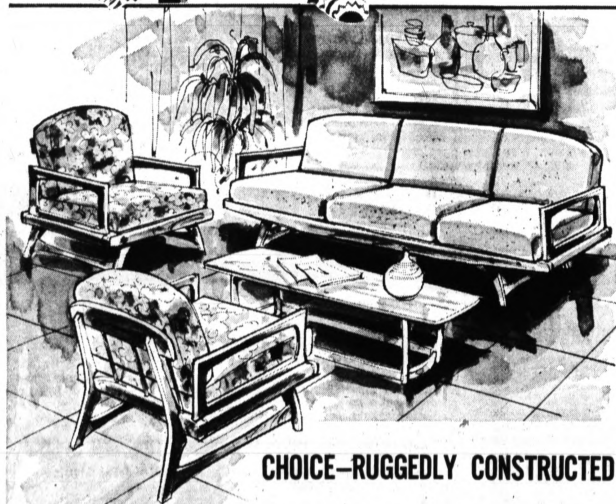
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Weather 'Eye' Soars Into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—ESSA 2, a mechanical meteorologist designed to snap and transmit cloud and storm pattern photos almost in the twinkling of its camera eyes, soared into orbit today to complete the world's first operational space weather reporting network.

Together with the earlier ESSA 1, the new weather watcher will provide a combination of global coverage every day and instant pictures to local forecasters in 22 nations.

Dubbed "everyman's satellite" because of its potential usefulness to all countries, the new weather observatory thundered away from Cape Kennedy right on schedule at 8:58 a.m. atop a Douglas Delta rocket that drilled it into orbit about 850 miles above the earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the success of the flight and officially named the satellite ESSA 2, for Environmental Survey Satellite.

Ground stations planned to activate its cameras on Wednesday, after first checking out all payload systems.

Each of the two stars is to take and transmit a picture every six minutes.

TWO CAMERAS

ESSA 1, launched Feb. 3, carries two cameras which photograph all areas of the globe at least once every day, storing the pictures until the payload is over one of two receiving stations in the United States.

These pictures are distributed to interested weather agencies around the world.

ESSA 2 packed two cameras labeled APT, for Automatic Picture Transmission.

The cameras were to send pictures directly to more than 80 stations manned by professional and amateur in 22 countries.

SEVERAL USES

The instant pictures can be used to improve local weather forecasts, to issue warnings of severe weather, and to help select the safest routes for aircraft in flight and ships at sea.

APT receiving sets cost up to \$30,000, but some amateurs have put workable sets together for as low as \$600.

Some television stations in the United States plan to feed ESSA 2 pictures directly onto home screens during weather programs.

A station can receive pictures from the satellite whenever it is within a range of 2,100 miles.

On each pass, ESSA 2 can relay two or three pictures, each showing weather patterns over an area of four million square miles.

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HAMMERING AT CONG — Logs atop a small bunker provide protection for a U.S. infantryman, a member of the 25th Division "Wolfhounds," as he fires a machine gun at Viet Cong positions near Cu Chi, northwest of Saigon. The Americans were expanding the perimeter around their base camp through a heavily tunneled and entrenched area.

Ford Exec Suggests 'Sharing' for Safety

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Company's top safety executive called today for immediate industry-wide utilization of safety features developed by individual car makers.

"We've got to get away from 'one-upmanship' in installing safety features," said John S. Bugas, vice president and consultant to board chairman Henry Ford II, in an interview.

Bugas said if it could be done without violating antitrust laws, car makers should reap public benefits for developing safety features, then release them for use by competitors so they can be installed on all cars as quickly as possible.

AFL-CIO to Eye Antistrike Plan

Labor Lacks Details of Johnson Proposal

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO Executive Council takes up another sore point with the White House today in discussing President Johnson's antistrike proposal.

"There are grave problems for the government, labor, industry and the states" in any such new legislation, a spokesman for AFL-CIO President George Meany said.

Although the labor leaders say they have no details on what Johnson might recommend to Congress, they fear any antistrike legislation would curb their ultimate weapon.

Discussion of Johnson's antistrike proposal comes after two weeks of sniping between the AFL-CIO and the Johnson administration over White House efforts to hold down wage increases, how much of a minimum-wage increase should be recommended to Congress, and complaints that the Democratic administration has not lived up to its political promises to labor.

Although no legislation reportedly is being drafted at the moment to curb strikes, the Labor Department has been working on drafts that could lead to a bill for Congress to consider.

Johnson first broached the proposal in his State of the Union message, saying he would ask Congress to consider measures to deal with strikes that threaten irreparable harm to the national interest.

Supervisors' Committee Opposes Districting Bill

The Home Rule Study Committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors went on record today as opposing a proposed county reapportionment bill slated for action tonight in the House of Representatives.

Telegrams were sent to Oakland County's 10 state representatives and four senators requesting that action be deferred to await the pending Supreme Court decision on reapportionment procedures.



ERNEST THOMAS

Marines Fly 3 Companies Into the Battle

40 Communists Die; South Viet Troops Repel Hard Assault

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Three companies of U.S. Marines, lifted into action by helicopter, battled a Viet Cong main force unit today 55 miles from the north Viet Nam border.

The fight still raged at nightfall after more than six hours of shooting.

A Marine spokesman at Da Nang said 40 Communists were killed, against light Leatherneck losses.

The Marines also captured 40 weapons, including one crew-served piece of equipment, which indicates a good-sized piece of artillery.

The new outbreak of fighting in the northernmost province followed a fierce action before dawn in which 470 South Vietnamese infantry troops and militiamen, with the help of fighter-bombers and artillery, turned back a stiff attack by a Communist force twice their number on a refugee settlement area 75 miles northeast of Saigon.

NEAR FRONTIER

Only 17 miles from the 17th Parallel frontier with the Communist North, battalions of government troops on a weeklong hunt for the Reds in Quang Tri Province were reported in heavy fighting.

A government spokesman said the South Vietnamese soldiers were encircling 200 Viet Cong, elements of two Communist battalions they had hit earlier.

Another 54 Viet Cong were killed in the day's fighting, bringing the total Communist dead since last Tuesday to 344, the spokesman said.

The U.S. 7th Fleet has supported the government operations with coastal shelling.

ASK SUPPORT

The Marines called for artillery and air strikes after they landed on a peninsula about six miles southwest of the Marine enclave at Phu Bai near the old imperial capital of Hue, 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

The enemy was described as a hardcore force of about 400.

The Leathernecks went after the Reds after two attacks at Phu Bai in the past week. The Viet Cong have been stepping up their activities in the province.

Flash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported that two astronauts were killed today in the crash of a T38 jet plane into a building at the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis. No identification of the victims was immediately available.

The awards program, initiated three years ago, honors outstanding employees groups attaining 90 per cent participation and a minimum average of 65 per cent of employees contributing one hour's pay per month.

In 1964, there were 34 employee units honored.

Participating in the awards program at the 8 a.m. breakfast will be Glen Griffin, president of the Pontiac Area United Fund Board of Trustees, and Calvin J. Werner.

Werner, a vice president of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



Plates And The Single Girl

Bachelor Girl Woe: Putting On Plates

By PAT MCCARTY

That's his style. Whenever there's a little chore that requires the masterful hand of a man, he gets philosophical.

And that's the plight of the bachelor girl who's trying to get a bachelor boy to do an itty-bitsy favor for her.

His theory is that an automobile owner should wait until the last possible moment to change license plates. In this respect, I think, single men differ little from married ones.

TALKING TO CHILD

"Look, you pay good money for those plates," he said three weeks ago—like he's telling a child why she can't have a pony in the city.

"You pay good money for those plates and they're rusty before you know it. So why subject the new plates to Michigan weather before you have to?"

"The old ones are doing a job and you should get your money's worth."

Fine. It's amazing what a little sound male logic can do for a problem.

WHAT'D-YOU-CALL-IT?

Except sentimental me can't help but reminisce about the time I needed the curtain rod installed in the kitchen of my new apartment. Or the time the what'd-you-call-it fell off an electric outlet in the living room.

THIS STRIKES A FAMILIAR NOTE.

But this time it's not just my convenience at stake—it's my jail-free record.

I HAVE VISIONS OF SMILING SWEETLY AT THE OFFICER TOMORROW MORNING AND SAYING, "BUT I HAVE THE PLATES RIGHT HERE IN MY HANDING, SIR."

THE OLD CHARM

Well, it's never too early to turn on the old charm. "Hi there, handsome." I say when that bachelor boy calls. "I certainly didn't expect to hear from you tonight. I thought you'd forgotten all about little ol' me."

"A show? Gosh, I'd love to. But I'm just sitting here all wrapped up in my own petty problems."

"No. No. It's nothing really. Just that horrible old car and those silly license plates."

THERE'S A SILENCE. WASN'T I CONVINCING?

HAVEN'T SEEN HIM

He speaks: "Guess we'll have to do something about that. Don't want you having any traumas. See you."

That was five hours and 33 minutes ago and I haven't seen him yet.

It's now eight minutes to midnight.

WILL THE HERO ARRIVE IN TIME TO SAVE OUR LADY IN DISTRESS?

WALK TO WORK

Will the heroine be forced to walk to work tomorrow? Or will she (shudder) have to take wrench and flashlight in hand and go out into the cold, dark night to do the deplorable deed herself—just like last year?

Rescue Try Fails as Train Kills Boy, 6

HOLLAND (AP)—A 6-year-old boy was struck and killed by a freight train on a trestle over the Black River yesterday despite efforts of a brakeman who leaped out from the front of the train and attempted to snatch him from danger.

Killed was Michael Joseph Pellerito of Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Filipe Pellerito.

The brakeman, Francis Brown, 35, of Adrian was treated at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Police said the Chesapeake & Ohio freight train was traveling about 35 miles an hour when the boy was struck.

Brown told police he saw the boy was trapped on the trestle so he crawled out onto the front of the train in hopes of pulling him out of danger.

Mild Weather to Greet March

Continued balmy temperatures will usher the month of March into Pontiac and vicinity.

Occasional rain forecast for today is expected to end this evening with decreasing cloudiness.

The low tonight will be from 28 to 34 degrees. Tuesday's high will average 36 to 42. Skies will be partly cloudy with little temperature change.

South to southeast winds at 7 to 12 miles per hour today will become north to northwest at 10 to 16 tonight and tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and continued mild is the outlook for Wednesday. Prior to 8 a.m., today's lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac was 34. At 1 p.m. the downtown Pontiac temperature recorder registered 44.

Markets, Business and Finance

Trading Is Active

Market Continues to Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—Aerospace stocks, airlines and electronics were strong as the stock market continued a recovery early today. Trading was active.

Weekend reports on the likelihood of a prolonged military struggle in Viet Nam despite the recent debate over U.S. policy added fuel to the defense issues.

Boeing rose 3 1/4 to 164 on an opening block of 7,000 shares and extended the gain slightly.

Douglas Aircraft was up nearly 2, Raytheon advanced 1 1/4 to 43 on 12,500 shares. Zenith and Sperry Rand were fractional gainers.

UP 5 POINTS
Gulf & Western, which merged with New Jersey Zinc, rose 5 points to 106 on an opening of 5,000 shares.

Tidewater eased 1/4 to 46 1/2 on 20,000 shares.

On Friday, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 5 to 356.6.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange. Up 1 were Barnes Engineering and Oak Electronics. Molybdenum rose about 1 1/4. NFCAI general gainers included CCI, Aerjet General, Pyle National and Seaboard World Airlines.

Vote Date May Be Set Tonight

Wilson Hopes to Hike His Party's Majority

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson is expected to announce tonight that a national election will be held March 31.

Wilson told aides to spread the word that he most likely will broadcast a call to the nation for a new mandate to carry on his Socialist program. With his stock running high in the public opinion polls, Wilson hopes to increase his party's three-vote majority in the House of Commons.

Wilson presided over a meeting of his Cabinet this morning and was in touch with Queen Elizabeth II, who is in the Bahamas on a Caribbean tour. The queen was understood to have approved his election arrangement.

Wilson is not required by law to call an election until October 1969, five years after his party's victory in the 1964 general election. But he can call an election at any time during that period.

GIVE LABOR LEAD
Public opinion polls give labor a 13.5 per cent lead over Edward Heath's Conservatives. If that is reflected in the election, Labor will come out with a safe and comfortable majority in the House of Commons.

One leading London bookmaker quoted the odds today for a Labor victory at "6 to 1 on 1" meaning a better bet than putting \$6 to win \$1 on Wilson retaining power.

State Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, said Sunday if the leadership of majority leader Raymond D. Dzendzel, D-Detroit, were put to a vote in a scheduled caucus tonight, he would "vote to leave things as they are."

Bowman's statement, plus the reported "defection" of one of the 12 Democratic votes necessary to oust Dzendzel, thus apparently quashed for the time being an open revolt in the Senate majority caucus.

By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q. "We have savings of \$12,000. I have health problems and my wife brings in most of our current income. We are in our early 50s and think that perhaps we should put part of our savings into one good stock which would pay a good dividend regularly and, in addition, be a hedge against inflation. What do you think of General Motors?" C.W.

A. I believe that for your objective, General Motors would be satisfactory. It is what I call a cyclical growth stock, subject to variations in price as new car output rises and falls. Over a period of time, however, the general trend of both earnings and price has been upward.

The shares have doubled in value over the past decade, which indicates — subject to the variations I have mentioned — that they would have kept you well ahead of dollar devaluation during this period. I look for the same trend to continue. The current indicated yield of 5.4 per cent, including extras, is very attractive.

Q. "I'm retiring very shortly, and am not interested in owning an estate. We have adequate insurance and savings. On retiring I will get 4,000 shares of Sears, Roebuck from my company and \$25,000 in cash. I do not want to own a stock list. We plan on selling enough Sears and sending cash to purchase a joint and survivorship annuity. What to do with the balance of the Sears remains a problem. Can you help us?" S.R.

A. If my figuring is correct, you would have 3,600 shares of Sears after buying your annuity. I strongly urge you to hold 1,000 shares of Sears for future capital enhancement. If you are adamant about buying additional stocks, I believe your money belongs in Series B bonds, which will bring you a safe four per cent return — with a rate rise promised by the President — if held to maturity. Sears cannot fluctuate.

Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing is available to all readers of this column. For your copy, clip this notice and send \$1.00 with your name and address to Roger E. Spear, in care of The Pontiac Press, Box 1618, N.Y. 10017.

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By SAM DAWSON

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The gain in productivity — more goods being produced by each man hour of labor — is credited with having held prices of many goods fairly stable in recent years. Automation and more efficient production methods had kept pace with, sometimes surpassed, the advance in wage scales. Costs were stabilized, labor was plentiful, idle facilities were available, and competition was keen.

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Markets

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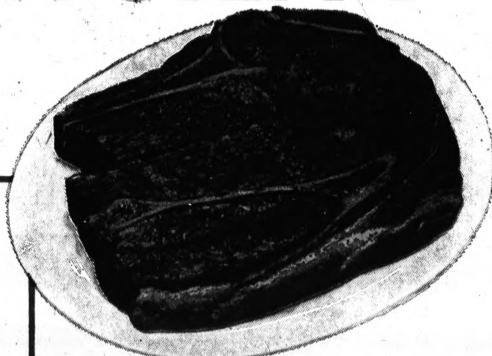
FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	1.40
Apples, McIntosh, C.A., bu.	1.30
Apples, Jonathan, early, bu.	1.20
Apples, Jonathan, C.A., bu.	1.30
Apples, McIntosh, C.A., bu.	1.30
Apples, Northern Sp. 7, bu.	1.40
Apples, Red, early, case	1.30
Apples, case, 40-lb. case	1.30
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	2.00
Cabbage, curly, bu.	2.00
Cabbage, 90-lb. bu.	2.00
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.00
Onions, dry, 50-lb. bag	1.20
Onions, 90-lb. bag	1.20
Potatoes, 25-lb. bag	1.20
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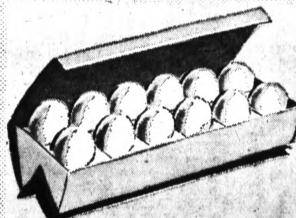
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