

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN; MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 23

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

— 42 PAGES

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LBJ Asks Health Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed a \$15.6 billion "Health in America" program to Congress today that would more than double federal outlays for birth control programs, boost efforts to slash infant deaths and provide new incentives for the training of more doctors.

In a special message, Johnson outlined "five major new goals" — to curb infant mortality, provide more health personnel, combat soaring medical costs, lower the accidental death rate, and seek volunteer efforts by doctors, hospitals and others to provide better health for Americans.

The \$15.6-billion price tag for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would boost the current annual outlay \$8 billion.

Johnson asked Congress to increase funds for birth control activities to \$61 million from \$25 million. He said this would make family planning information and birth control devices or drugs available to an additional 3 million women "if they so desire."

He also announced plans to create a center for population studies and human reproduction, primarily to direct family planning research, and asked for an initial appropriation of \$12 million to support it.

The chief executive said infant mortality is "inexcusably high" although it has dropped from 25.2 deaths per 1,000 children under the age of one in 1963, to 22.1 last year.

Noting that the United States ranks

only 15th in infant mortality, Johnson said the nation "should lead the world in saving its young."

He asked Congress to provide an additional \$8 million next year for maternal and child health care programs. He said the goal should be to eliminate all problems in this area by 1973.

He also asked for another \$215 million or a total of \$1.4 billion, for child health services.

'CONSOLIDATES PROGRAMS'

Proposing a new Health Manpower Act, Johnson said this measure would consolidate and continue programs now being carried out under laws that expire in June, 1969.

One major feature of the administration bill would give bigger subsidies to medical schools, increasing their enrollment, and provide federal grants to cover all costs of major changes including the building of dormitories—needed to hike enrollments.

Johnson also proposed some ideas aimed at lowering the amount that American families now spend on drugs. He asked Congress to authorize the government to establish within a relative narrow range the "reasonable cost" of drugs the government now pays for under a variety of programs.

Because of the size of federal outlays in this area, the idea is that drug costs generally would come down.

Schools Return to Normalcy in Avondale

By JEAN SAILLE

Routine returned at all schools in the Avondale School District this morning. Upset parents and students appeared placated by last night's emergency decision of the board of education to continue full school bus service for at least another six days.

Busing of students living within 1½ miles of school was to have been discontinued this morning under a cut-back program adopted by the board last Monday.

There had been a student walkout at Avondale Senior High School Friday (five students were arrested), some 20 students had failed to return from lunch Friday at the junior high school and about 200 parents had massed in protest of board policies at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Elmwood Fire Hall.

Precipitating the uproar was an unsuccessful election Feb. 19 in which voters rejected by better than 5 to 1 the board's request for an additional 12.7 mills in operating taxes.

The millage failure was followed by the board's decision to cut services in an effort to wipe out an anticipated \$115,000 deficit from this year's budget.

The cutback in busing, the elimination of spring sports at both secondary schools, a cutback in enrichment classes for elementary students and the elimination of the district's substitute teacher pool were involved.

The bus issue appeared to be the hottest at yesterday afternoon's meeting. Parents protested the fact that elementary students would have to walk along main roads to class and the lack of sidewalks along those roads.

An outgrowth of the afternoon meeting was the request for an emergency session of the board last night attended by about 15 representatives of the area.

The promise of continued complete bus

In Today's Press

Nicaragua Visitor
Exchange student compares life in native land, U.S. — PAGE A-4.

Clifford-Military

Joint Chiefs hope to be consulted earlier on decisions. — PAGE A-7.

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... Sez Who?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first article of a new feature which allows Pontiac Press readers to join others around the nation in expressing their opinions on top issues of the day.)

Russia has placed the fearful Styx missile in North Vietnam (the Egyptians used the Styx to sink the Israel destroyer last October). As it is a threat to our naval vessels and whole bases, we asked readers: If they were in charge, how would they handle this threat? The vote:

43.4 per cent: Let's withdraw from Vietnam.
20.7 per cent: Let's have an all-out offensive effort to end the war.
15.8 per cent: Use powerful weapons to destroy Styx missile sites.
8.9 per cent: Bring in powerful weapons but continue our limited war.
4.6 per cent: Just continue as we are.
2.6 per cent: Other miscellaneous ideas.

TODAY'S BALLOT: Draft officials have just made a sharp cutback in graduate student draft defer-

ments (except for those in medicine, dentistry, etc.). What should U.S. policy be on deferring men from the draft?

WHICH MEN WOULD YOU DEFER FROM THE DRAFT?

- Circle as many as you wish:
1. Only those who are unfit (4 F).
 2. Those holding important jobs (scientists, doctors, etc.).
 3. Those supporting relatives.
 4. Ministers, ministry students.
 5. Undergraduate college students.
 6. Graduate college students.
 7. Trade apprentices.
 8. Job Corps workers.
 9. Peace Corps workers.
 10. Pacifists.
 11. Conscientious objectors.
 12. Married men with children.
 13. Married men without children.
 14. Anyone who does not want to serve.
 15. Other (specify):

Circle your age bracket: Under 25; 25-49; 50 or over.

Clip box and mail promptly to SEZ WHO, Box 207, North Bradford, Conn., 06471.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Temperature Climbs Into the 40s

Today's break in the weather treated Pontiac area residents royally as temperatures climbed into the 40s.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy and mild with a low registering in the 26-to-32 range.

Westerly winds at 15 to 25 miles will shift to the northwest by night bringing

clouds and cooler temperatures for tomorrow.

The weatherman predicts that Wednesday will be mostly cloudy and cool.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are near zero today and 10 tonight and tomorrow.

Petition Drive on State Income Tax Is Begun

The Republican Citizens Committee of Oakland County has launched a campaign to force a vote on the state income tax next November.

Dr. Francis G. LeVeque, committee president, announced today that members will begin circulating petitions on the issue within the next few days.

The organization is a splinter group founded by Sen. Robert J. Huber of Troy to give Republican conservatives a voice.

Gov. Romney and members of the Legislature were criticized by LeVeque for the way they handled the tax.

"They deliberately denied the citizens their right to vote on this crucial matter," he added.

"By attaching an appropriation to the income tax bill to make it not subject to referendum they knowingly violated the State Constitution's prohibition of more than one object in a piece of legislation. They apparently felt this necessary because of fear that the people wouldn't vote right if the issue were put to a referendum," LeVeque said.

"Well, we aren't sure what the people would have done," LeVeque said. "But they surely must have an opportunity to express themselves and this project is being conducted to give them that opportunity."

It will be necessary to obtain 250,000 signatures by July 7, according to LeVeque.

"Collecting that many signatures appears to be a monumental task, but obtaining signatures during our preliminary sampling has been easier than expected," he added.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

TANKER SPLITS IN TWO—The two sections of the Liberian oil tanker Ocean Eagle which broke apart today at the channel entrance of the harbor of San Juan, P.R., are firmly aground as oil from her tanks threatens to drive thousands of vacationing sun worshipers from Puerto Rico's luxury beaches. The U.S. Coast Guard sprayed emulsifying chemicals on the oil and reported "encouraging results." See story, Page A-2.

Detroit Police Find Stolen Army Guns

A 45-year-old Detroit man arrested in connection with a family fight yesterday led Detroit police to the storage place of a quantity of the weapons stolen Jan. 7 from the Pontiac Army Reserve Center, 40 Walnut.

Recovered in a central Detroit apartment were 15 M1 rifles, two M14 rifles, a

45-caliber pistol, three bazooka rocket launchers, a mine detector, nine gas masks and several bayonets, according to Pontiac police.

Pontiac Detective James Fritz said the pistol was in the possession of James Gainey of Detroit when Gainey was arrested by police after reportedly firing a shot at his common-law wife shortly before noon.

Officers asked Gainey where he got the gun and were led to the cache, Fritz said.

Not recovered yesterday and still missing from the reserve center break-in are four M1 rifles, 27 45-caliber pistols, one M14 rifle and one rocket launcher.

Police said they believe more of the stolen weapons had been in the apartment in the Vernor-Lodge Expressway area until shortly before Gainey led them to the scene.

The furnished apartment was rented several weeks ago, but the tenant hasn't been seen since that date, according to officers.

Gainey is in custody in Detroit on a charge of felonious assault, police said.

Flash

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—The Coast Guard said today two F-111 jet fighters reportedly collided over Lake Ontario some 32 miles west of Rochester.

Pontiac, GM Truck Report Increases

Pontiac Motor Division today reported a sharp rise in sales in February as compared to the month a year ago and General Motors Truck and Coach Division has reported a similar rise in its rate of vehicles delivered domestically.

John Z. DeLoe, Pontiac Motor Division general manager, said 61,519 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds were sold in the month compared to 47,372 units in February last year for a 30 per cent rise.

Matrin J. Caserio, general manager of GMC Truck, reported deliveries totaled 10,229 compared to 8,497 the previous year in the month for a 20.4 per cent rise.

DeLoe also pointed out that Pontiac Division sales in the Feb. 21-29 period totaled 23,357 compared to 16,557 in the period a year ago, the sixth consecutive 10-day sales increase.

In 4 City Districts

Primary Is Today

City Commission candidates for the April 15 election are being nominated today as voters in four of seven districts go to the polls to narrow down the field.

The primary vote is being held in Districts 1, 4, 5 and 7 where 20,293 of the city's 29,805 voters are registered. Polls are open until 8 p.m.

There is no need for runoffs in Districts 2, 3 and 6 since only two candidates are seeking the post in each district.

Those seeking the two nominations from each district today are:

DISTRICT 1 — Incumbent T. Warren Fowler Sr., Robert J. Bowens and Charles M. Tucker Jr.

DISTRICT 4 — F. Jack Douglas, Richard L. Moore, George Grba and Robert E. Grimmer.

DISTRICT 5 — Arnold R. Jones, Rolfe L. Jones and Robert F. Jackson.

DISTRICT 7 — Incumbent James H. Marshall, Robert A. Landry, James B. Davis and Albert C. Shaw.

Polls Are Open to 8 P.M. in City Commission Primary

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Lenten Guideposts-5

Prank Helped Change His Life

By C. A. ROBERTS
Pastor, Tallahassee, Fla.

As I remember it, Charlie was the one who suggested we go over to Coach Morris's house and roll some rocks off his roof. It sounded like fun to the rest of the group, so off into the night the five of us trooped.



ROBERTS

We were all freshmen or sophomores in high school and Mr. Morris was our basketball coach. He was a heavy drinker, and for entertainment we used to play pranks on him. The rocks-on-the-roof bit always threw him into a rage.

This night we got more than we bargained for. Coach Morris had been drinking as usual, maybe more than usual. We bounced a half dozen stones off the roof when out into the backyard he staggered. "You... I'll get you!" There was a loud bang.

He had fired a shotgun at us figuring to scare us off, but his aim was too good. Three of us were hit — me seriously.

They rushed me to St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth and prepared me for surgery. The pain was so intense I don't remember much, but I shall never forget what I overheard Dr. Hall tell my mother when she and Dad arrived at the hospital.

"Your boy is not going to live, Mrs. Roberts. He is bleeding internally and is in a state of shock. We will do our best, but I'm afraid time will run out before we get very far. We can only hope and pray."

SLOW RECOVERY
Miraculously, I made it through the operation and slowly recovered. I lived, but my basketball coach died; at least it was a kind of death.

Though charges against Coach Morris were dismissed, he lost his job, his wife left him and he hit the bottle — even more heavily. Eventually,

he just drifted away, a broken man.

On the other hand, the shooting incident and my recovery gave me a new zest. I believed that God had spared me for a reason and I decided I could serve Him best as a preacher.

Whereas church had been a perfunctory sidelight before, now it became one of the two main focal points in my life. The other was basketball.

MADE FIRST STRING

I practiced most of the time, often giving the game precedence over eating and sleeping. In my senior year I made the first string and earned a scholarship to Baylor.

That fall I went off to college to play basketball and to study in preparation for seminary, but my plans went awry in a hurry.

The problem was poor sight. Though I couldn't see well enough to read a textbook without my glasses, I tried to play basketball without them.

I started getting headaches that wouldn't quit. Finally a doctor told me to do two things: wear prescription sunglasses all the time and stop playing basketball.

CONSIDERED QUITTING

The news so shook me that I considered quitting school. However, I remembered the shooting and my scrape with death. "If you want me to go ahead into the ministry, Lord," I prayed, "give me some sign."

It did not come quickly. In fact I had grave doubts if God really could use me in the ministry. Finally, the semester ended and I went home for the summer.

I had no more than unpacked when the phone rang. My minister told me of a citywide youth revival that was to take place in one of the city parks. He explained that they wanted a home town boy to lead one service.

"You're planning on a career in the ministry. This would be

good experience. Will you speak?"

NERVOUS START

After a nervous start I grew more confident and soon I was telling the story of our prank on the basketball coach four years before and how it had led to near tragedy.

I mentioned that I didn't know where my ex-coach was. I said I was sure God had forgiven me but I wished I could ask Coach Morris to forgive me.

The next day I received a call from a woman who had been at the meeting. She said she thought the man I had described was living next door to her, and if so, he needed help badly.

I went to the address she gave me. A beary-eyed man came to the door. There was no mistaking Coach Morris — broad frame, steel gray hair and flushed complexion.

BEGAN NERVOUSLY

"Coach, remember me?" — C. A. Roberts? I began nervously. "I just wanted to come by and tell you that I'm sorry for what happened that night four years ago."

He reached forward clumsily to shake my hand.

"What are you doing, Boy?" he asked. I told him I was in college, thinking of becoming a minister.

"I'm not a religious man, but every day you were in the hospital I prayed the same prayer: 'Dear God, if there is a God, save that boy!'"

HE NODDED YES

"Coach," I said, "God answered your prayer. In fact, I believe God used you to bring me to Him. Now I believe He wants to use me to bring you to Him. Would you like to pray about it?" He nodded yes.

Together, we knelt on the porch as naturally as if he were giving me coaching instructions in a huddle.

He began by asking God to help him find himself and become useful again. He said, "I can't do it myself, and I wouldn't blame you if you don't want me, but I'm asking you anyway."

Then we went into the house. It smelled like a barroom. I asked him where his wife was and he told me. I called and told her what had happened. "Will you come over?" She said she would.

TEARS OF HAPPINESS

A few minutes later, she knocked at the door and there in the doorway they embraced. Tears of happiness streamed down their faces.

I slipped out of the house and paused on the walk. The air was never purer and I had never felt cleaner. And I never again asked God if He wanted me to be a minister. The open doors He has provided have answered the question.

Tuesday — Kathryn Crosby, wife of the famed singer and film star, tells why she became a nurse... a moving story that explains why she knows "living is giving."

(Copyright 1967 by Guidelinks Associates, Inc.)

Group Gives Check to Militant Negro

DETROIT (UPI) — The Rev. Albert B. Cleage, one of Detroit's most outspoken advocates of Black Power, yesterday received a \$25,000 check from the Interim Committee for the Crisis in the Ghettoes.

The check was presented by the Rev. Charles E. Cobb, executive director of the United Church of Christ's Committee for Racial Justice Now, to show the committee's confidence for the eventual "determining of Black communities by Black people."

Cleage recently turned down an offer of \$100,000 from the New Detroit Committee, formed to rebuild the city from the rubble of the riots, on the grounds that the money had "strings attached."

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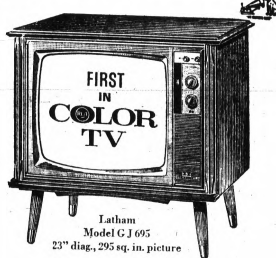


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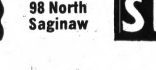


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Study Is Started on Farmington Area's Future

FARMINGTON — The study on the future of this area is under way.

The program for the study has the full approval of the Future Farmington Area Study Committee (FFASC).

Presenting the outline for the study were representatives of the Institute for Community Development and Services of Michigan State University.

Institute personnel are planning a tour of the area within two weeks. This will begin the inventory phase to be done within 60 to 70 days, said Dr. John Richardson, head of the FFASC.

The projection phase of the study during which data will be put through computers is expected to be completed by June.

DATA ANALYSIS

Analysis of the data will continue throughout the summer with a final report due in early October, said Richardson.

Cost of the study is \$5,000.

The aim of the study is to determine whether or not a reorganization of area governments will improve the efficiency and economy of the 36-square mile area which includes Farmington City, Farmington Township, and the villages of Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown.

State Fire Marshal OKs Resumption of School Building

Construction of the third elementary school in the Huron Valley School District has been resumed after a three-week delay.

The district had been waiting for a written okay to go ahead from the state fire marshal. This was received last week, said Cliff Scherer, administrative assistant to the superintendent.

Work had been stopped three weeks ago because the school's plans didn't include a sprinkling system.

Since then, plans have been changed to include six sets of fire doors in the corridors of the building's resource center, said Scherer.

The cost of these doors is not yet known, added Scherer. A sprinkling system would have run as much as \$40,000, architect Richard Prince of Kalamazoo said.

CONDITIONAL APPROVAL

Approval from the state fire marshal's office was received upon the office's review of the changed plans. However, the okay is on condition that some fire extinguisher cabinets be relocated and that some fire dampers be installed where plans now call for ducts.

The school is being built on Hill Street in eastern Milford.

Hospital Project Vote Is Authorized

The Lapeer County Board of Supervisors has authorized an election to permit the construction of new facilities at the county general hospital.

The board set a tentative date of April 23 for the vote, which would allow the hospital's board of trustees to spend \$60,000 for capital improvements.

The expenditure will not affect taxes, since the money is already in the hospital's contingency fund. However, voter approval is necessary if it is to be used for improvements.

According to the trustees, the money would be used to finish the hospital's third floor and to expand central facilities, such as the kitchen and laboratory.

A proposal to sell \$2.5 million worth of bonds for expansion and additional facilities was rejected by voters last year.

Weekend Traffic Kills 15 in Michigan

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents in Michigan claimed at least 15 lives over the weekend.

Ten of the victims were age 30 or younger, seven of them under 25.

The Associated Press death count period began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight yesterday.

The victims:
Christine Gilbert, 31 of Sparta, Ont., who was struck by a car last night on a street in Detroit.
Edward Byron Keeler, 27, of Vestaburg, whose car ran off M46 near St. Louis Saturday night and overturned.

Charles Raucher, 82, of Detroit, who was struck by a car Saturday while walking along Eight Mile Road in the Detroit suburb of Southfield.

Eileen Byrne, 17, of Portland, a passenger in a car which crashed Saturday after skidding on an icy patch of highway in southeastern Ionia County.

Laynn J. Zell, 21, of Gladwin, whose car hit a tree along M11 in Gladwin County Saturday.

Patrick T. Odea, 30, of Detroit, whose car hit a bridge abutment Saturday on I-96 at Old Plank Road in Oakland County.

HEAD-ON COLLISION
Dennis Summerville, 29, Randolph Haney, 19, and Betty Sloan, 41, all of South Bend, Ind., in a two-car, head-on collision on U.S. 31, one-half mile north of the Michigan-Indiana state line. The two youths were in one car and the woman was a passenger in the other auto.

Florence Farrell, 34, of Northville, in a head-on auto crash Friday night on Detroit's West Side.

Dell T. Solomon, 22, of Fairhaven, who was hit by a car Friday night while walking on M29 in St. Clair County's Ira Township.

Donald Lee Jeffery, 33, of Kingston, killed yesterday when his car ran off a Fairgrove Township road and hit a tree in Tuscola County.

CAR HITS POST

John William Richards, 20, of Dearborn, killed yesterday when the car in which he was riding hit a post in Detroit.

Effie Lee Wilson, 21, of Saginaw, killed yesterday in a two-car head-on collision in Saginaw County's Bridgeport Township. Mrs. Lovina Hopkins, 70, of Lansing, killed when two cars, one in which she was riding, collided in Clinton County's Riley Township yesterday.



JAMES F. BAUCUM

Area Marine Killed in Viet

ELBA TOWNSHIP — Word of the death of their son, Cpl. James F. Baucum, 21, has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Baucum, 5209 Lippincott.

Cpl. Baucum, was reported killed Feb. 28 in the vicinity of Quang Nam Republic of Vietnam.

His death was the result of a missile wound in the head when an illumination flare casing ignited prematurely on board the KC-130 aircraft of which he was a crew member.

The young Marine was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his action last Sept. 29 when he freed one of the highly incendiary flares from a chute just as it ignited. He had also been awarded four air medals previous to that time.

Having completed his 100th mission, Cpl. Baucum was awaiting replacement before returning home, according to a letter his parents received Saturday.

A 1964 graduate of Lapeer High School, he was a member of the Lapeer Chapter of the Immaculate Conception. He had worked at Fisher Body in Flint before enlisting in December, 1965. Cpl. Baucum had been in Vietnam since May.

Funeral arrangements will be made at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Sgt. Patrick with the U.S. Air Force in Germany; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baucum of Petersburg, Ill., and Mrs. Mabel Sanford of Lapeer.

Stop-Frisk Law Future Uncertain in Berkley

BERKLEY — A stop and frisk law, approved overwhelmingly last week in an advisory referendum, faces an uncertain future in the City Council where final action must come.

Prior to the referendum, four councilmen were in favor of the law and three were opposed.

Councilmen Daniel J. Marquis and Kenneth Roth, who initially supported the law, now say they might consider delaying council action until the Legislature acts on a proposed statewide law.

In Monday's advisory referendum, citizens voted 2,486, to 1,165 in favor of the law, which would allow policemen to stop and frisk persons whom they suspected of being about to commit a crime.

Roast Beef Dinner Set

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — The Community Association will serve a roast beef dinner at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Thomas Community Hall, 487 First.

Rochester Coin Club Names J. C. Bigham President for Year

ROCHESTER — J.C. Bigham, 6475 Apple Orchard, Avon Township, has been elected president of the Rochester Coin Club for the coming year.

He will be assisted by George Hildebrandt, vice president; Robert Ott, treasurer; Mrs. Bigham, secretary; and Dudley Coby, Herbert Hotchkiss, John Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hunt, board members.

The club's annual coin show was set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28 in the Champion Building, Walnut and Third. Co-chairmen for the event will be Hildebrandt and Bigham. Hotchkiss will serve as bourse chairman and D.R. Kidd as exhibits chairman.

Millage Increase Vote

ROCHESTER — The Board of Education will meet at 8 tonight to consider an April 29 vote for additional school millage.

Under consideration is 5.5 mills in operating taxes for five years and 1 mill for debt retirement.

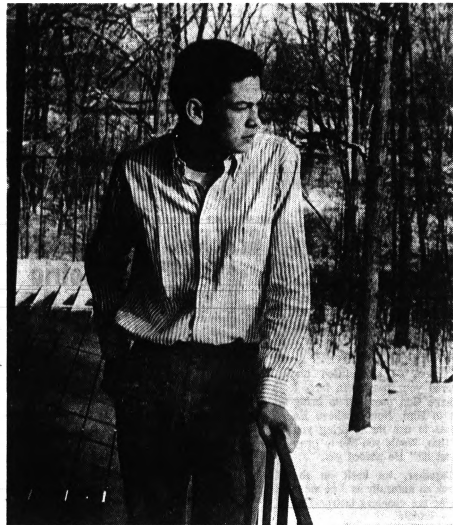
Such action has been recommended by a citizens' advisory study report recently presented to the district.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1968

A-4

Area News



Nicaraguan Student Ponders Outdoor Scene

Nicaraguan Boy Compares Life in Native Land, U.S.

By TOM GRAY

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The industrial society, while a boon to the consumer, is not without its drawbacks, according to Pedro Chamorro.

Pedro, a 16-year-old native of Managua, Nicaragua, who is visiting in Bloomfield Hills during his vacation from school and attending Andover High School to learn English, summed up the principal difference between this country and his own in a few brief sentences.

"You have problems of civilization," he asserted. "In Latin America, ignorance and poverty are the main problems. But here you have Vietnam and the race problem."

He ascribed these troubles to psychological factors, to some extent. "You have problems because you are so big. If you don't have a big country, you don't have to fear things. You don't have to worry about the bomb."

With regard to foreign affairs, Pedro said, Nicaragua is currently occupied in consolidating a "customs union" with four neighboring Central American

countries, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica.

TARIFF AGREEMENTS

The five nations have tariff agreements, and no visa is needed to travel from one to another, he added, predicting, "In 10 or 20 years, they will be one country, because commerce is so important."

Race problems in Nicaragua, he continued, are few. Nearly all the population is "mestizo" (mixed European and Indian), with very few Negroes.

Pedro also discussed attitudes of people in the United States about Latin America. "Some people believe that America gives many things to the Latin American people — and this is true. But I think we give to the United States three or four times as much indirectly," he said.

"We export produce to the United States — coffee and cotton — then buy the manufactured product. First you buy, but at your price. Then you sell at your price — so, two times you get the profit," he explained, adding, "Your way of giving is direct. Ours is indirect, but more."

MORE SUBJECTS

Questioned as to differences between Nicaragua's schools and American ones, Pedro commented, "We have more subjects, but here they are more complex."

Class schedules, too, are different, he said. Subjects are not taught on a daily basis — French, for example, may be scheduled three days a week.

Other differences?

"Morals are more free in this country," he said, explaining that in Latin America, a girl is rarely allowed to go to the house of a boy.

"Also, everything in America is 'automatic,'" he said. "People work harder here, and many things here are more comfortable."

"In my country we like the beautiful more — there is more singing and painting. The people are warmer and more emotional."

In Nicaragua, he said, "there are no machines for buying candies or other things. The man must make all things."

Commerce Home Damaged by Fire

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A one-hour fire yesterday caused an estimated \$8,000 damage to the home of Richard Poole, 1716 Birchton.

Damage to contents was about \$3,000, according to fire department estimates.

The fire began about 8:15 a.m. in the master bedroom. Three trucks and 20 men answered the call and the flames were out at 9:15 a.m., said fireman Cliff Campion. The cause is being investigated.

No one was in the house when the fire started. The alarm was called in by neighbors, said Campion.

80 Eagle Scouts to Be Honored by Council

Eighty Eagle Scouts — the largest group ever — will be honored tomorrow by the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, for their outstanding achievement in attaining scouting's highest rank.

The boys, all from the Oakland and Macomb county areas served by the council, became Eagle Scouts in 1967.

The annual Eagle Scout Recognition Day will begin with the young men

spending several hours with sponsors from area business firms and organizations. The Eagles earlier had indicated the career fields in which they were interested and their stay with sponsors included tours, visits with various experts in the selected field, and lunch.

Afterward, the boys will meet at Oakland University for a recreation period in the late afternoon. Included will be swimming and a tour of the campus.

Then the Eagles will join their parents, friends, career field sponsors and Scout leaders for dinner at the university.

VARNER TO PRESIDE

Only 2 per cent of all Boy Scouts reach Eagle rank.

Presiding at the dinner will be Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University and chairman of this year's Eagle Recognition Day. Greetings on behalf of Clinton Valley Council will be extended by George R. DeCourcy, of Farmington, council president.

The speaker will be retired Navy Commodore Thomas J. Keane, of Forest Hills, N.Y., a long-time friend and supporter of scouting who holds the organization's highest award — the Silver Buffalo.

Keane, one of the pioneers of the Boy Scout organization, was the first national director of Senior Scouting and gave leadership to the development and promotion of the Sea Scout and Explorer programs.

SERVED IN 2 WARS

He was a Navy officer in both World War I and World War II and wore many decorations. A noted speaker on scouting, he received the Freedom Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal Award in 1962 for his public address "Your Heritage."

Varner and Arthur J. Brooks, of Birmingham and former president of the Council, will present certificates to the Eagle Scouts.

A karate demonstration is to be given by the EN Guard Karate Club.

Avon Schools Back to Normal

(Continued From Page One)

service for six days, giving board members time to further study the busing issue, was received.

A special board meeting was set for 8 p.m. next Monday to determine future busing policy, according to Schools Supt. John W. Dickey.

Both Dickey and Mrs. Shirley Betham, a parent spokesman, said that the only likely compromise would be for busing on main roads only.

Mrs. Betham said: "If the board is using the bus cut to get the attention of the parents to the millage failure, they've got it. And it won't help the millage pass if the issue comes up again."

The board of education has announced that it will attempt to seek a second millage election in June.

Dickey said that seven crossing guards

employed by the district last week to guard main intersections had been told not to report for work this morning.

Course on Preschool Child Set in Rochester

ROCHESTER — With the stated purpose of producing better informed and more relaxed parents, the American Association of University Women and the Rochester Community Education Service will sponsor a 10-week course entitled, "Parent Observations of the Preschool Child."

A meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 13 for parents will initiate the course. Sessions for both parents and children will be 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays at Long Meadow School on Allston.

work for Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

He's currently working on a series of one-day conferences for roadside market operators.

ROCHESTER CONFAB

The first was held today in Rochester. Others are set for Tuesday in Ann Arbor, Wednesday in Flint, March 14 in Grand Rapids and March 15 in Benton Harbor.

If you can find a roadside market as a retail operation that brings in more than \$5,000 a year from sales of agricultural produce and related products — like firewood — Hine estimates there are some 700-750 in the state today.

"To estimate the number of markets

has gone up by 20 per cent in the last five years," he says.

The markets are thriving, Hine suggests, because "People like to get out in the county — and they look to roadside markets for quality. The consumer is going to get higher quality and fresher products at roadside markets than through any other means."

CAN'T MATCH FRESHNESS

Sweet corn cannot be as fresh in a chain store as it is at a roadside market where the operator or his workers have just finished picking it, Hine says.

"A trip through the market channel is time-consuming," he says, "while the individual who picks corn every day has no time problems."

Planning Key to Roadside Market Success

WAYNE (AP) — Michigan's roadside market business is more than a kid with a card table and a half-dozen boxes of strawberries.

It's a flourishing, \$20-million-a-year operation for hundreds of farmers and businessmen. Careful planning helped make it that way.

"Site selection, building design and layout, merchandising, pricing, personnel management and advertising all are very important in the planning of a roadside market," says Don Hine, district extension marketing agent for southeastern Michigan.

Hine helps roadside market operators with just these points, as part of his

Would you rather paint than wash, or wash than paint?

Washing is a pleasure with Magicolor Praise, the paint for families with children where wall washing is a must. This oil-base flat enamel has Solocon added to repel stains and dirt. It is unbelievably washable. Even ink and crayon marks disappear with soap and water. Means you don't have to paint so often. In 10 colors.

Painting is easy as washing with Magicolor Satin Plus, the latex flat with 1-coat coverage, easy application. This latex flat paint flows on so smoothly you can paint as fast as you can wash. It looks professional, too, with no lap marks, no drip, no mess. Dries in 20 minutes. Tools wash out in soap and water. 17 colors.

Your choice Specially priced 4.99 gal.



Also specially priced:
Matching latex semi gloss or
enamel semi gloss, 7.99 gal.

Hudson's Paint Department: Pontiac, 2nd floor; also at Hudson's Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

HUDSON'S

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Managing EditorRICHARD M. FITZGERALD
Treasurer and Finance
OfficerO. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

It Seems to Me . . .

Gov. Romney's Withdrawal
Conducive to Party Unity

With Oakland County's presidential candidate withdrawing, a deep-seated and very personal element in the next election is wrested from the Wolverine Commonwealth in general and this area in particular.

and which are woefully lacking on the political scene. But the telltale straws in the wind were definitely drifting in other directions. Probably his courageous but reluctant decision was justified.

Personally, I regret the local man's decision but it was probably made in the best interests of political expediency and the over-all circumstances. Other challengers were giving unmistakable evidence of mounting strength as Governor Romney's earlier support seemed to falter. But that's that.

It's a matter of history.

This personable and capable business executive possessed many, many qualities that are in sharp demand

Governor Romney, I for one accept your withdrawal with regret and a real sense of disappointment. The decision was yours and we reluctantly bow before it. The announcement was made in good temper, good spirits and essentially within the dictates of the honorable gentleman you have always been.

Well, Michigan can now bank upon a bang-up, ace-high, tiptop Governor. There's some silver lining in every dark cloud.

Worthy of Study . . .

Following is an idea that appeared in a current issue of *The Detroit Realitor*. It's worthy of study and consideration by all of the younger generation.

Here it is:
"Dear Kid:

"Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe that kids out of high school can't find work.

"But I hired a teen-ager today. You saw him. He was the one with polished shoes and a necktie. What was so special about him? Not experience, neither of you had any. His attitude put him on the payroll instead of you. Attitude, son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He wanted that job badly enough to shuck the leather jacket, get a haircut, and look in the phone book to find out what this company makes. He did his best to impress me. That's where he edged you out.

"You see, people who hire people aren't with a lot of things. We know more about Bing than about Ringo, and we have Stone-Age ideas about

who owes whom a living. Maybe that makes us prehistoric, but there's nothing wrong with the checks we sign.

"Ever hear of empathy? It's the trick of seeing the other fellow's side of things. I couldn't have cared less that you're behind in your car payments. That's your problem and President Johnson's. What I needed was someone who'd go out in the plant, keep his eyes open, and work for me like he'd work for himself. If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job.

"You know, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl: Case the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear reasonably willing.

"You may not believe it, but employers are looking for young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way. When they find one, they can't wait to unload some of their worries on him.

"For both our sakes, get eager, will you?"

"The Boss"

And in Conclusion . . .

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

The first pro basket ever scored in the new Madison Square Garden was tossed by Detroit's DAVE DE-BUSSCHERE. . . . Overheard: "Anyway, kids can't hide behind mother's skirts anymore." . . . Money leaders for the past 20 years in golf:

Palmer	\$938,000
Casper	723,000
Nicklaus	716,000
Boros	569,000
Sanders	489,000
Littler	479,000

Trusted scouts advise me that Maxine Geror deserves mention as one of the area's attractive girls. . . . Overheard: "Instead of 'Remember the Maine,' our new motto seems to be: 'Forget the Pueblo.'" . . . Japan had the largest team in the winter Olympics — 85 — and never won a single medal. . . .



MAXINE GEROR



Invitation To Conversation?

David Lawrence Says:

Report Ignores Riot Instigators

WASHINGTON — Although the report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorder contains 200,000 words, not a single sentence in it recommends the arrest and imprisonment of the persons who have incited violence and the riots of 1967.

This is not surprising. For out of the 11-member commission, six had elected office, one is running for the United States Senate this year, one is the leader of a big labor union, and one is the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who calls the report "excellent."

Politicians and others who are responsive to the Negro vote in big cities are so involved in the racial controversies of today that they are not likely to take impartial positions on the subject of law enforcement.

This could be expected only from a panel consisting solely of judges or former members of the judiciary.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is enthusiastic about the commission's document. He says the recommendations confirm what he has been saying all along — namely, that the United States faces "chaos and disintegration" if something isn't done to bring the Negro into the mainstream of American social and economic life.

BILLIONS OF DOLLARS

The commission advocates the expenditure of many billions of dollars in programs to improve community life and the economic position of the underprivileged, but it blames the terrorism and the encouragement to violence on the white people of America.

Nobody doubts that "racism" exists in America. But who has been intensifying it and inflaming both sides in the last five years? This is the central fact which is avoided entirely by the commission.

It fails to note that speakers for militant Negro organizations have preached violence and have threatened more and more riots unless Congress grants the demands of mobocracy.

Every public issue can be debated in an orderly manner. There are plenty of auditors, convention halls

and stadiums where people can gather and hear addresses and debates on controversial questions.

JOIN IN

But when the streets are used for provocative "demonstrations," it means that many persons either join in or resent the manifestations of

rebellion and the disregard for public order.

The commission's report is not going to help produce that spirit of reconciliation and friendly association between the races which alone, in the long run, bring peace inside America.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Poor Old Dick Nixon;
He Almost Had It Made

NEW YORK—People . . . places . . . politics . . . Poor Dick Nixon. Looked like he had it made. He would clobber

George Romney in New Hampshire and everywhere else they met. Old Doc Gallup had finally granted him an even chance to beat LBJ.

He was Arnie Palmer making his charge, with the spoor of victory in his flared nostrils. He had made a miraculous comeback from the total disaster of his race against Pat Brown and Churchill post-election speech announcing his retirement from politics forever.

He made the difficult jump across the country from his home state to one that had never been particularly friendly to him, did well here in the law profession, and won so many friends in the party by speaking in behalf of GOP candidates in 30 states that even the Republican old guard of New York seemed on the verge of embracing him.

Then—POW! Nelson Rockefeller came alive, the same Nelson Rockefeller who had been saying that wild horses could not drag him into even a primary, much less a bid for the nomination.

SURPRISE MOVE

The same Nelson Rockefeller who had asked plaintive supporters in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and elsewhere to cease and desist in their efforts to stimulate a write-in campaign.

Rocky suddenly said sure, he'd accept a draft. He said it at a rally for the man he had been firmly supporting for the better part of a year, George Romney. Romney promptly threw in the towel. Or was it his horse blanket, his staking horse blanket?

So Nixon, who had clear sailing, now finds himself opposed by a much more ominous rival; one with the whole blinking New York delegation in his pocket; one with unlimited funds with which to campaign.

Several months ago the former vice president told me in an interview that he had no

reason to be skeptical about the New York governor's frequent statements that he was not a candidate.

It remains to be seen, however, how another Nixon statement in the interview will pan out. He said he thought both Rocky and Romney would have a rough time getting the 1968 convention's nomination because more than half of the expected delegates were the same people who nominated Barry Goldwater in 1964, and they were still bitterly sore at both governors for refusing to support the Goldwater-Miller ticket.

Anyway, poor Richard. Such a hard luck guy.



CONSIDINE

Voice of the People:

'Approve Added Millage
for Needs of Community'

West Bloomfield Township is not "in debt" in the sense a recent letter implies. We are not asking for three more mills, but for two more mills and a renewal of one mill which expired in 1967. The Township has operated on 2.4 mills from property taxes for many years — less than any other surrounding urban township and far less than the cities. About five per cent of the total tax bill has supported township government. This amount has been too little for too long in face of a population which has almost doubled since the 1960 census.

The township now has efficient but small 15-man police and 9-man fire departments covering over 31 square miles and serving over 23,000 people. It is our responsibility to strengthen these departments to meet the needs of the community. We hope that informed citizens will provide the necessary small increase in operating millage. This election is critical to every resident of West Bloomfield Township.

MARGARET G. EVANS, TRUSTEE
5720 BLOOMFIELD GLENS
BIRMINGHAM

Reader Compares Quotes of Two Patriots

In supporting the views of the Michigan Director of Selective Service, Arthur Holcomb, The Pontiac Press selected Stephen Decatur's 1818 patriotic quote: "Our country, right or wrong." I was under the assumption that this country was somewhat against the premise that the end justified the means. The blind adherence you seem to advocate might be hindered by another quote by a different type of patriot, Walt Whitman: "As I stand aloof and look there is to me something profoundly affecting in large masses of men following the lead of those who do not believe in me."

CHARLES COWIE
830 PANORAMA, MILFORD

Comments on Telephone Company Wages

In last Monday's finance section Michigan Bell stated it paid an all-time high in wages. Break these figures down and they show how underpaid we are. The average per employee is \$5,850 per year.

RONALD HERRON
6315 MAYBEE, CLARKSTON

If "Mother Bell" will honestly compare her dollar figures with comparable skills in the area, our all-time high wages would shrink to their proper economic level.

JOSEPH ZEJULA
2110 HALEY, MILFORD

What's in Store for Boys After Graduation?

A recent report stated that governors were meeting with President Johnson about poverty programs and riots that may take place this summer. They said they had no worries about the war in Vietnam. What about our young men coming out of high school this June? All they have to look forward to is war while other young men in their 20s are still free of war.

A FAIR BELIEVER

Our National Anthem Sung by Few Students

For two years I have attended our basketball and football games, both home and away, and have noticed for some time that few students sing our National Anthem when it is played. What has happened to patriotic spirit? Is it out of date?

STUDENT AT KETTERING

Question and Answer

I would like to know how to get a job in a funeral home.

WONDERING

REPLY

We suggest you contact several funeral directors. They can advise you on jobs that are available and requirements for them.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Normal Course
St. Petersburg Times

It is apparent that Gen. William Westmoreland will be replaced as commander of American forces in South Vietnam. Presidential Press Secretary George Christian told a gathering of newsmen last week he could not rule out transfer in the "normal course of events."

This is about as close as the Administration has come to candor concerning the recent profusion of crises in Vietnam. President Johnson insists on expecting the American people to believe everything is going according to plan. We are simply following a "normal course of events."

It is normal that the Vietcong invaded the purportedly impregnable American Embassy in Saigon? Is it normal that the Vietcong breached the Citadel in Hue? Is it normal that, after the first offensive, the Vietcong were still capable of the second thrust.

In the "normal course" of Westmoreland's leadership, we have failed to achieve the initiative; we have not brought security to the cities, much less the countryside; we have not diminished the spirit of the Vietcong; and, we have not sufficiently reduced the quantity of Vietcong or their

logistic support. Is this normal?

Our position in Vietnam is normal only in the sense that it is the inevitable result of a major power interceding in what is substantially a civil war, and the inevitable result of a major power binding itself by proper, self-imposed restraints.

There is nothing normal about Vietnam. It is one of the most irregular events of American history.

Too Inclusive
The Daily Oklahoman

The term "corporate farming" is anathema to the National Farmers Union, which sees any revision of the Oklahoma constitutional ban against corporate ownership of farm land a real danger to the small independent operator. Such apprehension is not without cause.

But there is a distinction between corporate farming when the operator or operators are off-farm investors who jointly provide the capital for land, equipment and other facilities, and some provision that would permit "family" corporations.

Such "family" corporations could do much to prevent breakup of estates upon death of parents. This happens

frequently now since often no individual heir can put up the necessary estate and inheritance taxes without selling all or part of the land and equipment.

It would be argued that any revision of the constitutional provision would, in time, lead to other changes, to bring about what Tony T. Dechant, National Farmers Union president, and George Stone, president of the Oklahoma affiliate, fear.

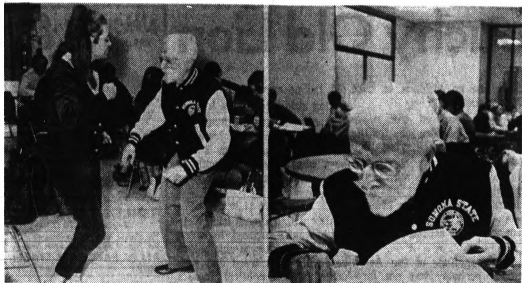
Changing the constitution to provide for family-owned, family-operated corporations, would not necessarily lead to complete abolition of the constitutional ban.

The cost of farming in relation to prices received for products has the small operator in a severe bind.

Some of this is attributable to inflationary practices of the national administration, and to its farm policies. Notwithstanding this, the Farmers Union continues to support the administration.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Geneva, Livonia, Macomb, Jackson and Westland Counties it is \$10.00 a year. All mail orders and all other places in the United States must be prepaid. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Second class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.



NEVER TOO OLD — At 88, Brewster Ames is unquestionably the oldest student at Sonoma State College in Santa Rosa, Calif. But in outlook he swings like the rest of the campus. Here he is shown doing the frug and taking time out for some studying. He is auditing classes in Shakespeare and German literature.

AP Wirephoto

Military Role to Grow Under Clifford?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior military officers are predicting new Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford will consult them earlier in the decision-making process than did Robert S. McNamara.

Throughout his seven years as defense chief, McNamara contended he consulted the Joint Chiefs of Staff often and that they were brought in on the formation of policy more than ever before.

But military leaders complained that their views were solicited by the civilians, in effect, only after the course of action had pretty much been decided.

One member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said privately, "McNamara relied mostly on his systems analysts and other civilians on his staff for advice," and that JCS members were to comment after the "scenario" was set.

LOSS OF INFLUENCE?

The implication of these and similar remarks was that senior military officers anticipate the influence of the civilian "wiz kids" will be downgraded under Clifford, and that he will lean more on the chiefs for counsel.

Both Clifford, who was sworn in last Friday, and President Johnson have indicated they expect the top civilian control of the armed services to remain as firm as it became under McNamara.

Johnson pointedly stated that "control of the military will reside firmly and forever in hands of men that are directly responsible to the people."

This was interpreted as a warning to the generals and admirals not to challenge Clifford's supremacy.

During his Senate confirmation hearing Jan. 25, Clifford was asked whether he had any doubt about the "authority of the secretary of defense to control the decisions" of his department or the subordinate parts of it.

"No, sir," said Clifford firmly. "These last seven years have been an interesting illustration of the ability of the secretary to utilize the powers that presently exist in order to make the principal decisions," he added.

It is unlikely that the generals and admirals would undertake any overt challenge. But there has been speculation the armed services might try to test the new secretary's mettle and his determination to retain a tight rein on the military.

Senior officers also predict Clifford will undertake a kind of missionary work with Congress before the administration proposes new programs.

McNamara's technique, they said, was to present the facts and figures at a formal hearing, with some top military men said to attempt at informal personal they think Clifford, a long-time attorney and Washington politician, will use what one general called "lawyer's logic" in retort of defense, "said a man-dealing with Congress rather than having down McNamara couldn't bring himself to do type statistics and cost-effectiveness data."

Salmon Vilified, Alaskans Note

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska House Resources Committee has introduced a resolution asking Congress not to use the terms "salmonella" or "salmonellosis" in referring to a bacteria that causes food poisoning.

The bacteria doesn't originate in a salmon, the resolution points out. But, it says, the use of those words causes some people to think it does, and that "dramatically" reduces public consumption of the fish—a major industry in Alaska.

Destination Moon?

Rocket Launched by Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — A new Soviet rocket hurtled through space today amid speculation that it might be trying to make the first trip to the moon and back, orbiting the moon before it returns to the earth.

The Soviet government said the probing rocket was on a course to "outlying regions of near-earth space." The phrase "near-earth space" has been used in past announcements to mean the region of the moon.

The new rocket was launched Saturday and, if it is heading for the moon, should arrive there Tuesday or Wednesday. The trip usually takes 3½ days.

A brief Soviet announcement Sunday said the Zond 4-zond means probe-rocket ship was an "automatic station" and part of its mission was to "improve new systems and units aboard the station." It did not say what the systems and units were, nor did it give the size or weight of the craft.

ORBITING EARTH? A reference to the ship's being put on a flight path "from the parking orbit of an artificial satellite" suggested powerful rockets were used, and that part of the original craft remained behind, possibly still orbiting earth.

Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky said in Budapest a week ago that Russia was likely to send a number of rockets around the moon and bring them back to earth before sending men to the moon. He said dogs might go on these early test flights.

The announcement Sunday did not indicate whether an animal might be aboard.

The Russians have not had a successful manned mission

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Jomo Kenyatta Rules Kenya Like a Grouchy Old Lion

NAIROBI, Kenya, (AP) — father figure of African nationalism. "One of the great affronts to human dignity which I have always opposed it that of racialism."

Kenyatta's President Jomo Kenyatta in his book "Suffering Without Bitterness" was referring to the racial policies of South Africa, but the irony was lost on Kenya's Asians as many of them packed to leave this country because their livelihood was threatened.

Jomo Kenyatta rules Kenya like a grouchy old lion. He is a

aside for prayers for his long life, and no speech is complete without a tribute to him.

Even Kenyatta's political enemies avoid personal attacks on him, preferring to aim their desultory fire at his high-level ministers and their economic policies. Most realize that until Kenyatta leaves the scene they have no chance of toppling his Kenya African National Union from power.

An inner clique of Kikuyu ministers surrounds the president and there are indications

that the able economic planning and development minister, Tom Mboya, a Luo, is being increasingly isolated. More and more Kikuyus, notably Charles Rubia, Nairobi's first African mayor, are being groomed for stardom.

GROWING RESENTMENT
There is mounting resentment among other tribes at Kikuyu dominance.

First as prime minister and then as president, Kenyatta has adroitly steered his country through its first four years of independence. He wears no ide-

logical straitjacket, meeting situations as they come and applying practical remedies.

His government became increasingly alarmed at the likelihood of an educated unemployed, always potentially dangerous in a developing country. This was one factor motivating Kenya's stepped-up "Africanization" program that has led to the exodus of thousands of Asians.

All noncitizens now must apply for work and trading permits. They get them only if

there are no Africans to take their place.

Kenyatta figured the move would provide more jobs for the growing numbers leaving high school.

He rejected all appeals by the British to slow up, but said Africanization would not be pressed to the point at which it could jeopardize the economy.

The magnitude of the Asian exodus probably was not foreseen.

Government publications described Kenyatta as 75 years

old, but no one knows for sure. Giving evidence at his trial in 1952 on charges of managing Mau Mau, Kenyatta testified: "I do not know when I was born, what date, what month, or what year. I think I am over 50."

After a four-month trial, Kenyatta was sentenced to seven years in jail. It was nine before he finally was freed and welcomed back to political life as a national hero. In 1963, he led Kenya to independence and has been at the helm ever since.

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N-Navy Row Leaves Foes Oceans Apart

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Language is misleading. The advocates of a nuclear navy and the spokesman for official Defense Department policy both speak in the name of national defense. But the worlds they live in seem galaxies apart.

This week the nuclear view holds the spotlight. In testimony released by the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, a nuclear Navy man Hyman G. Rickover, with strong congressional endorsement, made it clear he thinks the U. S. is penny-pinching itself into second place.

The cost-conscious Defense Department feels that its job — protecting the nation — can be done with cheaper conventional power.

Adm. Rickover, looking at the Soviet drive to build up its submarine fleet, thinks the U. S. should undertake an effort to remain top sea dog.

The controversy over submarines has a central role in the question of deterrence because Polaris-carrying nuclear subs are a major branch of the U. S. deterrent force.

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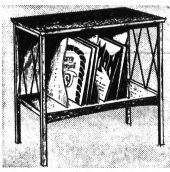
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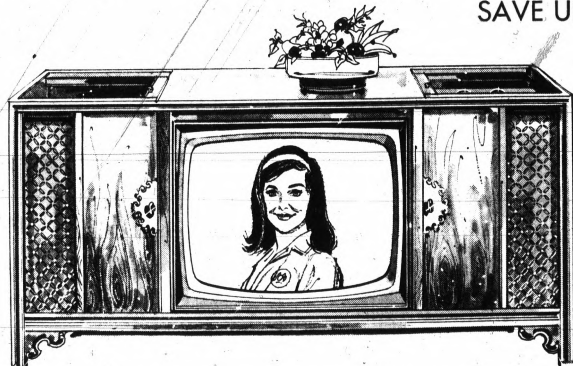
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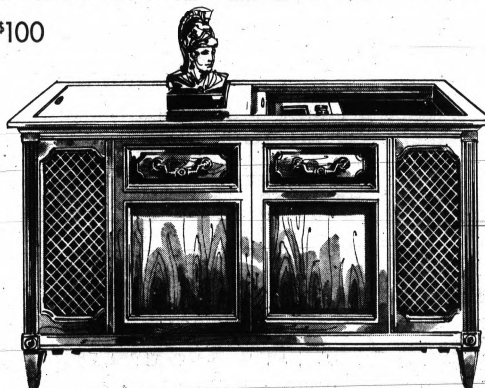
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Space Decisions May Threaten U.S. Technological Leadership

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Decisions to be made by Congress within the next few weeks concerning the U.S. space effort will, in the opinion of many experts, greatly influence whether America remains the world technological leader in the 1970s.

At stake in fiscal 1969 budget talks is more than the political prestige of whether U.S. or Soviet spacemen will be first to colonize the moon or set foot on the planets.

The key issue, many govern-

ment and industrial planners believe, is whether the technological capability to achieve space goals — a capability which helps keep America in the forefront of the scientific and engineering world — will be preserved.

"The space program is a leading edge of our technological advance, and if we are to maintain our posture as technological world leader, we must keep that edge honed," declared Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala.

PRESSURE

"Only a dynamic, farsighted space effort will accomplish this," said Von Braun, head of the team that developed America's man-to-the-moon rocket and pioneered missile research.

Pressured by a Johnson Administration concerned about high costs of the Vietnam war, NASA has asked Congress for a

fiscal 1969 budget totaling \$437 billion — about \$700 million below the amount requested last year and \$200 million below the amount actually received for this year's appropriations.

This amount of money — which represents a fraction of 1 per cent of the gross national product, only about 4 per cent of the federal budget and only a quarter of the annual sales of General Motors — would "ensure that we will continue to strengthen our national resource base and have the

ability to move forward again on a firm basis in the years to come," said NASA Administrator James E. Webb.

Despite pleas from Webb, Von Braun and other experts who have testified before House and Senate space committees in recent weeks, there is a strong feeling that Congress will further cut NASA's budget in a year when space planners insist that funds are needed to begin developing hardware for programs to follow the Apollo lunar landing.

NASA contractors are now in the process of cutting their work force from a peak of 420,000 in 1966 toward the estimated 270,000 by July 1 of this year, as hardware for the Apollo lunar landing program is completed. Space agency officials warned Congress that, unless funds for new programs are authorized, much additional talent will be lost that can be organized into a working team again only at great expense.

Hindering NASA's cause, however, is the fact that this

election year. Congressmen's job security is more likely to rise if they support programs with more immediate political benefit, rather than authorize funds for an endeavor which may not bear fruit until the 1970s.

Critics of the space effort also argue that other challenging goals exist where billions of dollars investment would result in technological progress, such as pollution control or oceanography.

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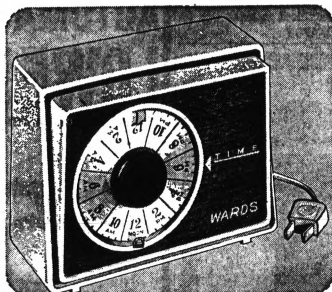
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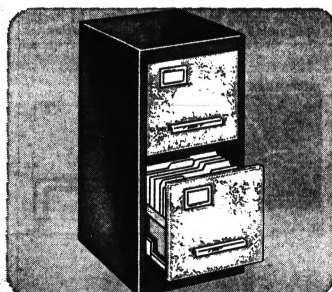


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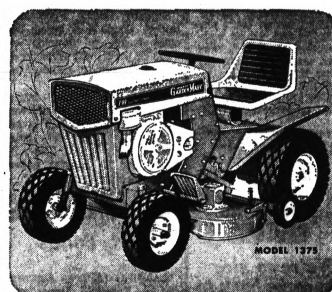


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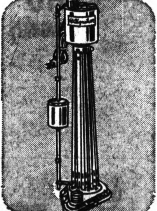
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Heart Attack Kills Doctor Who Pioneered Drug Use

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — It took Dr. John Ferguson 22 years to get through medical psychiatric training, we have no school. He was delayed by incurable patients," he told emotional illness, drug ad-Harris, Coates of the Flint

But when he finally was graduated from "Indiana a declared incurable at one University in 1948 after a heroic time," he said.

Ferguson said that before getting his medical degree, he was hospitalized or taken into custody five times because of Friday night at Traverse City emotional illness, was addicted State Hospital, trying to direct to barbiturates and underwent traffic during a minor fire at "true withdrawal symptoms" the institution where he won a and suffered a heart attack.

He joined Traverse City State Hospital in 1955 and began working with other doctors in pioneer research into use of tranquilizers and other drugs on mental patients.

A THING OF THE PAST
After experimenting with 39 different drugs, he reported in 1957 that mechanical devices to restrain patients — straitjackets — "are a thing of the past" except for occasional, limited use.

He was a central figure in changing the philosophy of state hospital treatment of the emotionally ill from that of custodial measures to therapeutic techniques designed to rehabilitate patients.

His personal struggles were described in a book about Ferguson, "A Man Against Insanity," written by noted science writer Paul de Kruif.

Jury Justifies Fatal Shooting
SAGINAW (AP) — The fatal shooting of a Negro youth by a white policeman last Feb. 16 has been ruled justifiable homicide.

A jury of five white persons and one Negro made the unanimous ruling after a coroner's inquest into the death of an 18-year-old youth who was shot by officer Timothy McGolden during an alleged burglary attempt at a Saginaw gas station.

Saginaw County Prosecutor Robert Currie had ruled the case justifiable homicide on Feb. 17, but six city councilmen signed a petition seeking the coroner's inquest.

The inquest Friday lasted more than eight hours and was held in a UAW-CIO hall to accommodate some 400 spectators, mostly Negro. The jury deliberated 20 minutes before giving its decision.

Allegan Unit Gets Poverty Funds

LANSING (AP) — Approval of an Economic Opportunity grant of \$41,286 to the Allegan County Resource Development Committee, Inc., has been announced by Lt. Gov. William Milliken.

The funds provided for continuation of the Community Action Agency's antipoverty projects and its program development activities.

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Report on Riots Gets Backing

Detroiters Fear Split Into Two Societies

DETROIT (AP) — Leaders in Detroit have agreed with the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders in saying that something must be done to keep Americans from separating into unequal black and white societies.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh and J. L. Hudson, chairman of the New Detroit Committee, a blue-ribbon group set up after last July's riots, issued preliminary statements in favor of the riot committee's report.

"The commission also ratified this administration's position that the riots in Detroit were spontaneous and were not organized," Cavanaugh said.

"However, I would have to disagree with any conclusions that contend violence — either in Detroit or anywhere else in this nation — is inevitable," Cavanaugh said.

Both Cavanaugh and Hudson said they would have to study the commission's report before issuing more thorough statements.

'PARALLELS AIMS'

"However, based on news reports," Hudson said, "the commission's position is very far reaching and parallels many of the thoughts and aims of the New Detroit Committee, namely jobs, education and housing."

"One of the most controversial and undoubtedly most difficult findings for the public to accept will be the commission's position on racism," Hudson said.

"However, many of us who have been closely associated with the Detroit situation since last summer concur in this finding of the commission," he said.

Cavanaugh said every citizen in America will have to accept recommendations to forestall "this crisis in America which is the greatest to face this nation since the Civil War."

"With the will of the nation committed," Cavanaugh said, "the resources needed to mend this country will become available. And, with these resources, the country can be made whole again."

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Three of the Beatles still meditating in India are hungry, according to word received yesterday by their London office.

John Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison sent an appeal for some canned fruit and meat.

The staple diet at Rishikesh, India, where their guru, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is located, consists of rice and chappatis, an Indian pancake.

Ringo Starr and his wife returned from the retreat last week, with Starr commenting, "We were a little bit fussy about our food — we don't like spicy things."



RINGO

Wife Beats Husband for Gold-Panning Crown

Mrs. Barbara Chesmore won the world gold-panning championship held yesterday at Rosamond, Calif., and she had to beat her husband to do it. Mrs. Chesmore, 33, mother of three from Greeley, Colo., grinned after her victory and said, "I didn't want to. A wife shouldn't beat her husband. It's not nice."

All 19 contestants, using the same water trough and the same 10 lb. pan and the same weight gold nuggets, were judged on the time it took them to pan the gold and expel the sand.

Robert Chesmore, who set the world record of 34.5 seconds in 1966, had the shortest time—29.4 seconds yesterday, but one nugget fell out of the pan. He was penalized 10 seconds.

Mrs. Chesmore took 33 seconds. In second place at 36.8 was Sgt. Mervin Butler from Edwards Air Force Base. Chesmore commented on his wife's victory: "I knew it was coming some day, but we're going to have the trophy anyway."

Ousted Nizam to Challenge Successor Son

Prince Muzam Jah, ousted as Nizam of Hyderabad as living too expensively, said yesterday he will challenge in the courts the succession of his son to the nizamate.

Cambridge-educated Mukarram Jah, 38, was installed last April as the eighth Nizam of Hyderabad with an annual privy purse of \$267,000.

Muzam Jah, 60, was recognized as heir apparent by the British before India's independence. But Muzam's father called his eldest son a wastrel and obtained permission to nominate his grandson instead.

Muzam Jah claims his disinheritance was the result of "undue pressure . . . stemming from court intrigues."

Plymouth Rock Control OK'd

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — The main argument for federal ownership was that the rock became a national shrine under the Pilgrimage Act of 1923. The state now owns the rock and the small site on which it sits. A referendum vote Saturday favored federal ownership by more than a 2-1 margin—2,174 for and 1,081 against.

Those against said federal ownership would mean that several private homes and buildings in the area would have to be sacrificed to make way for the project.

Police Unit Shuns 15,000 Work on M-Week

DETROIT (UPI) — More estimate covers official city and than 15,000 people are at work village committees in Michigan's 500-plus communities. But he did not include members of the 15th annual Michigan Week, more than 100 state committees. "These devoted workers are the leaders of a tremendous campaign to sell Michigan's with the trustees of the Greater attraction and a variety of sponsors through its own citizens to participate in Michigan Week, over the weekend in Detroit. He said his nation," Schuler said.

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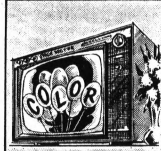
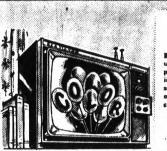
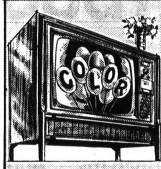
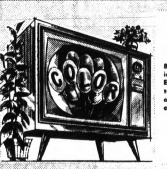
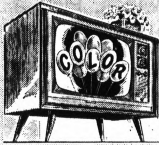
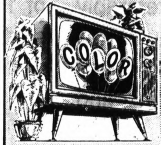
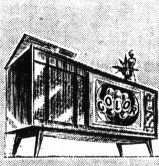
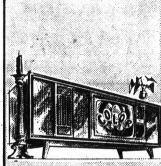
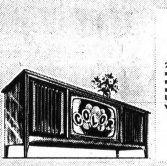
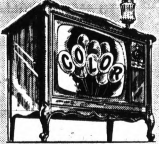
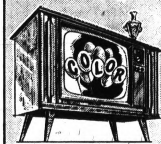
SEVEN

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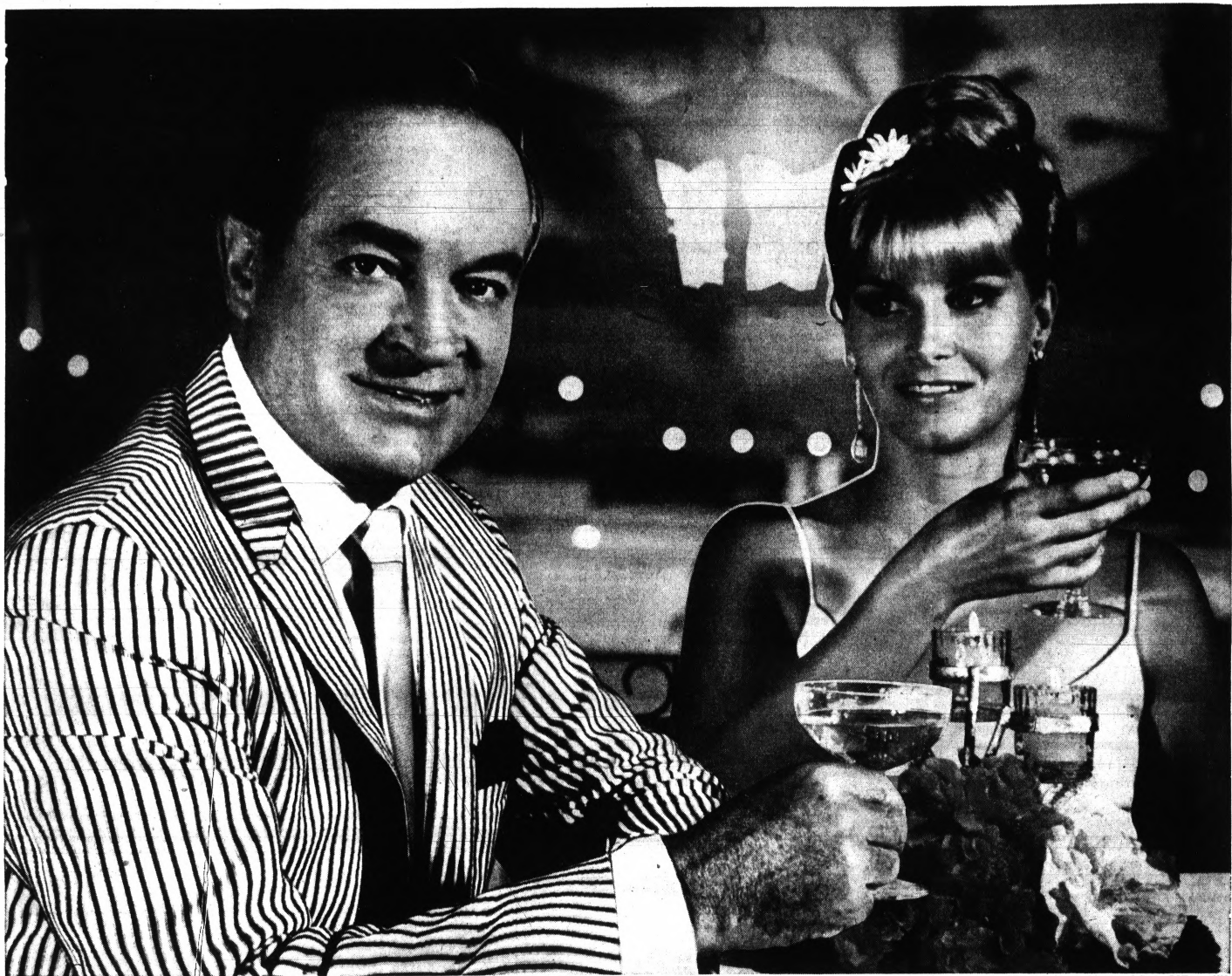
 GENERAL ELECTRIC LHM/VHF. "Tune-A-Sound" speakers tube for brilliant color. 40" sq. in. picture. "Eye-seek" tuning controls. "Yes, you can see it too." Enjoy Color TV TONIGHT! \$199⁸⁸	 RCA VICTOR 14" PORTABLE Color TV in a 10" sq. in. rectangular screen. Compact cabinet. Many features. Easily midway house. UHF/VHF. \$257	 RCA VICTOR 18" PORTABLE Big 180 sq. in. pic. Rectangular tube. Automatic color control. UHF/VHF. 2 built-in antennas for full range sound. No tube model or cost for return to store color. \$327
 ZENITH 23" PORTABLE 180 sq. in. rectangular Color tube. Handmade decorator-styled console. All channel UHF/VHF. Use as table model or on cart. Built-around cart opt., extra. \$369⁸⁸	 RCA VICTOR 23" CONSOLE Walnut finish hardwood console. 395 sq. in. rectangular picture. Automatic color purifier. Unsurpassed brilliance and depth in color - better black-white picture. Real thousands sold at \$559.95. \$426	 ADMIRAL 265 SQ. IN. 32-channel UHF/VHF. Tuning. 365 sq. in. pic. Barometer. phosphor picture tube for more brilliance in all colors. Top performance and dependability features. \$297
 ZENITH 23" DIA. Singer Color screen mode. 295 sq. in. rectangular, beautiful contemporary styled console. Zenith hand-matched high-performance chassis. Super Video range. All channel UHF/VHF. \$499⁸⁸	 ZENITH 20" DIA. 20" Diagonal measure. 237 sq. in. picture Rectangular tube uses "Rare-Earth" phosphors. Automatic color amplifier. 23,000 volt circuit for super bright color clarity. UHF/VHF. \$399⁸⁸	 ZENITH 23" DIA. 295 sq. in. rectangular color tube. New A.F.C. switch electronically fine tunes and "locks" in color color UHF/VHF. Handmade decorator console in walnut finish. \$569⁸⁸
 OLYMPIC COMBINATION Complete home theater. Giant 365 sq. in. Color picture. 40" sq. in. picture. hi-fi. AM-FM. FM stereo. Hi-Fi. A.C. All channels UHF/VHF. Contemporary styled wood cabinet. \$397	 RCA VICTOR COMBINATION Complete home theatre. Features giant 295 sq. in. rectangular. Solid state stereo hi-fi. AM-FM. FM stereo radio. In-speaker system. Danish modern cabinet in walnut woods. UHF/VHF. \$697	 ADMIRAL COMBINATION 295 sq. in. rectangular color. Stereo hi-fi. AM-FM. FM stereo radio. New A.F.C. electronic picture phase shift. UHF/VHF. Solid state. Danish walnut solid. \$770
 ZENITH 23" DIA. 295 sq. in. rectangular. New A.F.C. switch electronically perfects fine color tuning. UHF/VHF. Machine French contemporary styling in genuine birchwoods. Very deluxe. COME IN - GET OUR LOW PRICE	 ZENITH 23" DIA. Features A.F.C. switch. Automatic fine tuning control. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture tube in beautiful contemporary cabinet. Oil-finished walnut woods. UHF/VHF. COME IN - GET OUR LOW PRICE	 ZENITH 23" DIA. New Zenith A.F.C. fine-tuning switch electronically fine tunes Color. Danish modern styled walnut woods. 295 sq. in. Two large speakers for full range sound. UHF/VHF. COME IN - GET OUR LOW PRICE

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Delta flies 3 of 'em to Florida. Actually, this Super-8 is a piece of Florida with wings. Pick a seat on either Atlantic or Gulf side. A stewardess will wake you when you've had enough

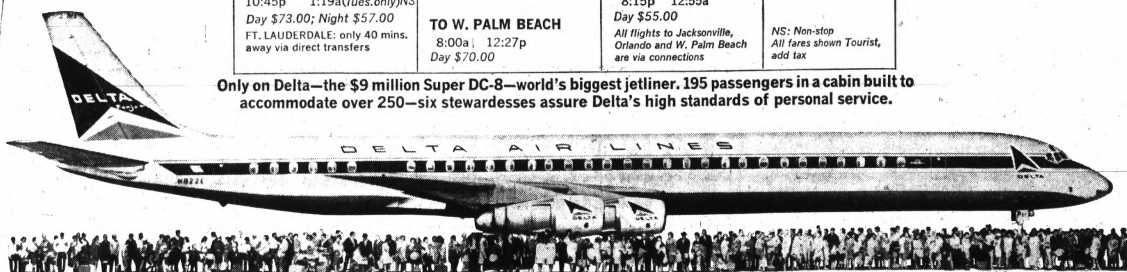
sun. Just flash a major credit card and off you go! For reservations, call Delta or see your Travel Agent.



Winter season schedules Detroit to Florida

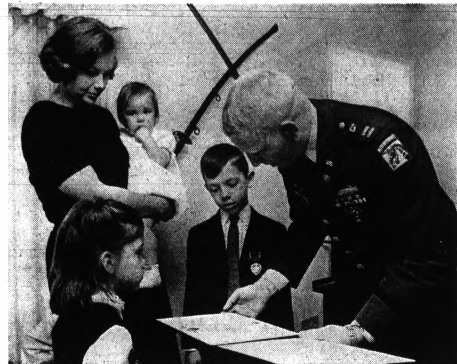
TO MIAMI		TO TAMPA/ST. PETE/ CLEARWATER		TO ORLANDO		Save on Delta's economy fares! Discounts of as much as 25% on Delta's Night Coach fares, up to 40% or more on Family Plan. Ask for details. NS: Non-stop All fares shown Tourist, add tax
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	
7:30a	11:42a <i>Thru-Jet</i>	7:10a	11:35a <i>Thru-Jet</i>	8:00a	1:35p	
8:00a	11:53a <i>conn.</i>	7:30a	10:32a <i>Thru-Jet</i>	5:10p	9:31p	
10:00a	12:34p <i>NS</i>	1:55p	5:22p <i>conn.</i>	10:00p	2:10a	
1:35p	4:09p <i>Super-8 NS</i>	5:55p	8:13p <i>Super-8 NS</i>	<i>Day \$61.00; Night \$50.00</i>		
1:55p	5:36p <i>Thru-Jet</i>	10:00p	1:04a <i>Thru-Jet</i>	TO JACKSONVILLE		
5:10p	9:46p <i>Thru-Jet</i>	TO W. PALM BEACH 8:00a 12:27p <i>Day \$70.00</i>				
5:55p	9:33p <i>Super-8</i>					
10:00p	12:34a <i>Super-8 NS</i>					
10:00p	2:17a <i>Thru-Jet</i>					
10:45p	1:19a(Tues.only) <i>NS</i>	TO W. PALM BEACH 8:00a 12:27p <i>Day \$70.00</i>				
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Wqmen Carry On Despite Shock, Sorrow, Problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE — They serve their country in the toughest way. They wait. Wait for their military husbands to come home. Wait for word they are well. And wait and worry for the knock on the door that will tell them their husbands will not be coming back. They are the Vietnam war widows, a very special breed, indeed.)



Under a 1966 Department of Defense requirement, the notification to the next of kin of a soldier's death is carried out by an assigned officer, chaplain or top-rated enlisted man. At Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Capt. Bobby Marler of the Casualty and Survival Assistance Office, reads the Purple Heart Citation awarded to the husband of Mrs. Betty Galan, holding her youngest child, while son David and daughter Susan look on.

A Sympathetic Friend Goes a Little Too Far

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband passed away about four months ago and left me with two children, both in high school. His best friend (a bachelor) consoled me in my grief. I really don't know what I would have done without him. We lost our heads and now I am pregnant. I was told after my last child was born that I couldn't have any more, so I can't imagine how this happened.

Anyway, this friend says he loves me, but he doesn't think it would look good if we got married so soon after my husband's death. If I wait a full year, that will take me into next NOVEMBER, and the baby is due in SEPTEMBER, so what should I do? Please don't give me a moral lecture. I KNOW how wrong this whole thing was, but it's too late now. Help me!



Lord Snowden, Princess Margaret's 37-year-old husband, turns out in a symphony of stripes as he arrives at Heathrow Airport in London. He wears a brown-and-white striped topcoat, matching trousers and an orange and green striped shirt with matching tie. The royal couple flew to a vacation on the Caribbean isle of Barbados.

By JEAN HELLER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

She was 25 years old and the world didn't seem like such a bad place that she as gently rocked her baby. The sound of a car pulling into the driveway meant nothing to her.

But the unfamiliar face and the Army uniform that appeared at her door meant death.

She felt a sudden, sharp chill of terror and she knew she had to run—anywhere—away from that face, away from that uniform.

"Oh dear God, no!" she screamed. "It's not my Bobby! You made a mistake. It's not my Bobby. Please, somebody help me!"

The only place to run was into the kitchen. She collapsed on the linoleum floor.

The man in the drab green uniform had come to tell her her husband was dead, killed in a nasty, persistent war in a strange, hostile corner of Asia, half a world away.

It happens somewhere in this nation every day.

A mother is told that her son has been captured; a man is told that his brother is missing; a woman is told that her husband is dead.

It is for the young widow, however, that life seems most thoroughly mutilated. The salvage is not easy, but it comes.

"When something like this happens to you, you just pick up and go along," said Evelyn Marlowe, 39, of San Antonio, Tex., mother of four. "It's hard — very hard — and looking back on it, it doesn't feel like I've accomplished very much, but I guess we've done okay."

PLANE CRASH

Staff Sgt. Daniel P. Marlowe was the crew chief aboard an Air Force plane carrying supplies to troops and bringing out the wounded. The weather in South Vietnam was bad on Oct. 4, 1966. The plane crashed into a mountainside at An Khe. Marlowe and 12 other men died.

"He loved to fly," Mrs. Marlowe recalled. "He often said if something was going to happen to him, he wished it would happen in the air."

The Vietnam war has created thousands of personal crises like this for American wives. Almost without exception the crises have been met and resolved. These widows are a very special breed.

They understood, and accepted, the fact that they made a covenant with death the day they married into the military. Among the widows of the Vietnam war, self pity passes quickly. Most are still young, with full lives yet to be lived, energies still to be channeled. They begin — or go back to finish — college; they take jobs they had always wanted; they never had time for; or they find new, time-consuming hobbies, like painting, which one young widow said "is a much more constructive way to expend your emotions than sitting around the house crying."

Widows interviewed by the Associated Press agreed that the biggest factor in the return of stability to their lives was the help that came, officially and unofficially, from the military services.

Until two years ago, a war widow often had no one to lean on except a family as immobilized by grief as she. The military's policy on the death of a serviceman was to notify his next of kin by telegram, sometimes shoved under the front door by a Western Union messenger or a taxicab driver who had no idea what he was delivering.

Then, in 1965, Army wives at Ft. Benning, Ga., wrote their congressmen and complained loudly to military sources. The movement quickly spread across the country.

PERSONAL NOTIFICATION

In Southern California, the Navy had begun a program of personal notification to the next of kin of Navy servicemen killed within the United States. The Department of Defense ordered the program expanded to cover deaths in all services.

Today, the armed forces have permanent staff positions not only for notification, but for post-notification assistance in collecting back pay, death gratuities, Veterans' Administration and Social Security benefits.

Men assigned to this duty also make funeral arrangements, settle legal problems and even lend moral support.

The assistance is available to a serviceman's family for as long as it's needed.

"I guess you might say it's the least we can do," said Capt. Dale J. Bickert.

Calendar

TODAY

Maceday Gardens Extension Study Club, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Leo Currin of Warrington Street.

TUESDAY

Auxiliary to Drayton Plains Nature Center, 1:15 p.m., in the Center. Making of posters.

Round Table Club, 1:30 p.m., Golf Drive home of Mrs. James McGuire.

Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library. Hobby night.

Pontiac Christian Business and Professional Women's Club, 7 p.m., Devon Gables. Hair fashions.

Alpha Lambda Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, 7:30 p.m., Lake Orion home of Mrs. Payne Downey.

a survivor assistance officer at Ft. Benning.

The help that the widow receives from the armed forces is not all official.

Most Army posts in the United States have an Army Community Services program staffed by service wives ready to help a new widow.

"Sometimes the women break down or the kids are running around unattended," said Mrs. Robert L. Plotts, casualty chairman for ACS at Ft. Bragg. "I fix them orange juice or give them cookies and bring meals from the ACS emergency freezer so the women won't have to cook. I've washed dishes and mopped floors. We do a little bit of everything."

BIG ADJUSTMENT

"Some of these women never paid a bill in their lives, never made a decision. It's like their whole world tumbled in on them. Sometimes we recommend a social worker. If necessary, he will assist her in getting psychiatric help."

There is no organization like ACS in the other services, but the women still manage to help each other.

"The gals who have gone through it before are a tremendous help," said Lt. M. F. Willard, a chaplain at the Naval Air Station at Miramar, Calif.

"They probably do as much or more than we do. They seem to find one another. One whose husband was dead a week told me, 'if you need me to go with you on a notification, it will be hard, but I'll do it if I can help.'"

But in the final accounting, the widows of the Vietnam war have to help themselves.

State Marriage Board Appointed

LANSING (AP) — Appointment of the first seven-member state board of marriage counselors was announced Friday by Acting Gov. William Milliken.

The board, made up of one person each from the divinity, legal and medical professions and four marriage counselors, will operate within the Department of Licensing and Regulation.

It was established by legislation passed in 1966 and amended in 1967. Membership appointments require Senate confirmation.

Named to terms expiring June 21, 1968, were Dr. Sanford Ismer, assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University College of medicine; Dolly Brenner, director of the Ann Arbor Family Service Society and Dr. Arthur Riewald, director of Birmingham's marriage and family consultation program.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1968

B-1

Most Not Able to Provide This Expensive Gift

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Bennett of Croton-on-Hudson, New York.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our only daughter was married recently to a very fine young man. The small church wedding with a simple reception later for all the guests — about 65 people — was neither expensive nor elaborate.

Since many guests wrote that it was the nicest wedding they ever attended, we feel our arrangements must have been in good taste.

However, we did violate one rule of wedding etiquette. Contrary to your dictates, we provided the gowns and bouquets for the attendants, and would have felt it quite wrong not to do so. The bride chooses these clothes, why should she not pay for them?

RULES

If I were writing the rules, I surely would revise this one. The pleasure of many bridesmaids has been partly spoiled by having to purchase a gown way beyond their means. And brides have had to forego selecting gowns that were expensive or different from what the attendants chose to buy for themselves.

In these some other reason which we have overlooked which makes our action tasteless or ungracious? — Mrs. Boyd Bennett

Dear Mrs. Bennett: Your reasoning is excellent in many ways, but you have overlooked one very important thing. Most brides cannot possibly afford to pay for their attendants' outfits in addition to all of the other wedding expenses. Many girls would have to forego having bridesmaids if they had to pay for the gowns.



Elizabeth P. Nucci and Patrick Michael O'Shea are planning a May wedding. The bride elect, a graduate of Alma College and Wayne State University, is the daughter of the Confort A. Nuccis of Ferndale. Her fiancé is the son of the John O'Sheas of Merry Road.

Appointed to terms expiring June 21, 1968, were Norman N. Robbins, chairman of the Detroit Bar Association's Family Law Committee; Dr. Thomas W. Kirkman Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak; Dr. Aaron L. Rutledge of Grosse Pointe Park, psychotherapy director at Merrill-Palmer Institute and Jack W. Frye, executive director of the Child and Family Service of Saginaw.

Two Lead Study Club

Mrs. C. W. Mossey as leader and Mrs. Harry Vernon as sponsor will lead Wednesday's meeting of the Parliamentary Study Club at 1:30 p.m. in First Federal Savings of Oakland.

This demonstration annual meeting will be a sealed program.

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ACOUSTICAL STYRAFOAM CEILING TILE **16¢** 12"x12"

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Friday Vows Are Repeated by Couple

Rose Ann Mariucci was escorted to the altar of St. Benedict's Catholic Church Friday evening where she exchanged vows with Clarence Edward Burmeister Jr.

Assisted by her maid of honor, Luana Hunt, the bride wore a satin gown with lace trim and matching cathedral train. A satin rose headpiece held her shoulder length bouffant veil.

Other members of the wedding party were the Edward Whalings and the Richard Coopers.

Best man honors were performed by Darryl Mariucci.



MRS. BURMEISTER

U. of D. Appoints Cabinet of Three

Three Birmingham area men will serve on the newly-formed President's Cabinet of University of Detroit, they are Merrill Hayden, Merritt Hill and Richard King.

Their duties will include working with other alumni and friends of the University to take advantage of the many opportunities to advance higher education.

Girls Desire Adult Leaders

Adult leaders of organized programs for young girls in poverty areas are in need of encouragement and guidance in what is often a first-time leadership position for them. Many of these poverty-area leaders have never been outside their neighborhoods and lack confidence in their leadership ability.

Women who can give constructive guidance and moral support to these leaders on a behind-the-scenes basis for a few hours a week are urgently needed to help the program operating, according to the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau.

Orientation and on-the-job training will be provided.

If you like a challenge and can spare a few hours as a consultant, call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau in Birmingham for further information.



Pontiac Press Photo

Members of the cast for "The Odd Couple," to be presented next week by the Lakeland Players, come each other for opening night, from left, Patt. Genaux of Silverbell Road, Orion Township, Jack McCaffrey of Pauline Street and Mrs.

Jerry Johns of South Marshall Street will enact their lines on the stage at Mason Junior High School Thursday and Friday evening at 7:30 and again on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door.

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A Honeymoon in New York Follows Saturday Nuptials

Following a dinner reception Saturday at First Federal Savings of Oakland, newlyweds, the Michael L. Thompsons (nee Kathleen S. Erdman) departed for a honeymoon in New York.

The daughter of the Frederick Erdmans of Fremdes Drive and the son of the Willard Thompsons of Sun Hill Street, the couple were married at 6 p.m. in Peace Lutheran Church.

Carrying a bouquet of yellow roses, the bride wore a satin gown with a lace overlay and chapel train. Complementing her attire was a pearl-encrusted headpiece worn with a shoulder length veil.

Honor attendants for the vows were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woodwiss with Shirley Koan as flower girl.

Linda Buckley and Lana Erdman were bridesmaids with Kenneth and Donald Buckley and Ronald Thompson as ushers.

Garden Branch Votes Funds to Five Projects

"Terrariums" was the topic recently at a meeting of the Garden Association. Members voted contributions to Pennies for Friendship, the Drayton Plains Nature Center, the Dr. Clifford Eklund Memorial Library, Pontiac State Hospital Children's Greenhouse Fund and the 4th Fund.

Mrs. Harold Schneider and Mrs. Jack King were named as ushers at the Wright Kay Flower Show in April.

Mrs. Gerald Stanke hosted the meeting in her Hammond Lake home. She was assisted by Mrs. George Lampan and Mrs. George Doid.

Guests were Mrs. Russell Gee and Mrs. John Powers.

By MARY FEELEY Consultant in Money Management

Is it okay to buy insurance by mail? Readers ask from time to time. So let's get at the bottom of these questions with a quick answer: Yes and No.

A number of reputable companies offer life insurance policies by mail.

And, affirms the Federal Trade Commission, "many solicitations for insurance sent through the mail are clear, unambiguous, and should give you no trouble at all." Reputable companies go to great lengths to explain the terms of the contract precisely.

However, some solicitations by mail can be deceptive. Some of the specific things the Federal Trade Commission warns the public about:

VETERANS POLICIES. The mail offer comes in an official-looking envelope with an official-sounding return address, such as "Veterans Insurance Division." The literature offers life insurance at the "same low basic rates available to GIs during World War II."

Careful reading, however, will reveal the fact that the seller is Pontiac State Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan, not connected with the United States government. The basic premium may be possible for the member of the American Medical Association and White House luncheon earlier this year, said that BPW was higher because the policy didn't provide the same dividends that GI insurance did.

If your son has recently entered the Armed Forces, Dr. Shu is Psychiatric Commissioner for the Waterford Township Fire and Police Commission.

Buying Insurance by Mail Can Be Tricky

Don't be surprised to find something that looks like a life insurance policy in your mail shortly thereafter. The literature informs you that because your son has qualified physically for service, he is eligible for a special low-cost military life insurance policy.

Don't conclude that this is a government insurance policy. A solicitation to buy more insurance, generally at a higher rate, to take out \$10,000 of life insurance at a cost of \$2

offer what appear to be government endorsed supplements to mortgage. There are legitimate supplementary health policies being offered to senior citizens — and the companies that offer them don't resort to reception to lure the unwary. General rules to keep in mind when you're solicited by mail include: If it's an "unbelievable bargain," don't believe it.

Seek advice from experts in order to know precisely what's being offered. If you suspect deception, report it to the Bureau of Deceptive Practices, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

Other mail advertisements often what appear to be financial responsibility, or the claims reliability of a company, or the insurance company's policies being offered to senior citizens — and the companies that offer them don't resort to reception to lure the unwary.

Temple Parents to Hear Expert

Dr. John J. Shu will address the parents of Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School on "Hypnotism" Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zamek of Sutherland Street.

Dr. Shu, who lives in Birmingham with his wife and five children, was born in China, in 1919. After graduating from the Education College of Medicine of the National Central University in Nankin, China, in 1944, and teaching there for four years, he went to Formosa and practiced general medicine. In 1952 he came to the U.S.

He obtained his psychiatric training at Pontiac State Hospital and is now in private practice. He's on the staff at Pontiac State Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan, not connected with the United States government. The basic premium may be possible for the member of the American Medical Association and White House luncheon earlier this year, said that BPW was higher because the policy didn't provide the same dividends that GI insurance did.

If your son has recently entered the Armed Forces, Dr. Shu is Psychiatric Commissioner for the Waterford Township Fire and Police Commission.

BPW Federation Gives Lady Bird Special Kit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A club club-prevention program by the 178,000-member National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was launched last week with the presentation of a Crime Prevention Kit to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House.

The kit — a "how-to-do-it" program for action by BPW members in their 3800 local clubs — was presented by Mrs. McClanahan, who had previously discussed the forthcoming kit with Mrs. Johnson at a White House luncheon earlier this year, said that BPW was higher because the policy didn't provide the same dividends that GI insurance did.

If your son has recently entered the Armed Forces, Dr. Shu is Psychiatric Commissioner for the Waterford Township Fire and Police Commission.

Other ideas in the kit for club or community programs include:

- Recreation programs in deprived areas;
- Identification and elimination of blind spots which invite crime;
- Establishment of community relations councils to cooperate with police departments and courts;
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Peau Taffeta Is Selected

First Congregational Church of Pontiac was the setting Saturday for vows exchanged by Linda L. Dillidine and John Charles Greenlee.

The daughter of the Aron M. Dillidines of North Genesee of the valley, she chose a gown of taffeta with reemboirdered Alencon lace highlighting the bodice and train.

To complement her bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, she chose a cluster of white roses and pearl frosted matching lilies to cap her illusion veil.

Assisting the bride were Mrs. Robert Dodge, matron of honor, Mrs. John Poljak, bridesmaid and Denise Dodge as flower girl.

Best man honors, for the son of the John E. Greenlees of Sylvan Lake, were performed by John Knight with David Mitchell, Kenneth Scott and Richard Arnold as ushers.

A reception honored the newlyweds at the Pontiac Country Club.

A wire shelf may be borrowed from the refrigerator to use as an extra cooling rack when all oven shelves are in use as they are most likely to be when cooking for company.



LINDA WESTON

JOANN COURVILLE

The Virgil Westons of South Adams Road, Pontiac Township announce late September vows for their daughter and early August wedding plans for their son. Linda Joy, a student at Pontiac Practical Nursing Center, will wed Victor Joseph Huddas Jr., a graduate of Washington School of Trade in Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Huddas of Detroit. Terry Allen is engaged to JoAnn Kay Courville, daughter of the Clarence Courvilles of Lansing. The prospective bridegroom is a student at Oakland Community College.

Millage to Be Topic of Council

The upcoming millage vote, Guest speaker for the evening will be the topic of discussion is Francis Webster. At this time when members of the Pontiac PTA Council meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Washington Junior High School's auditorium.

Favor Flannel for Spring Styles

Gray flannel like navy blue used to be a spring color classic. Some designers still consider gray a basic beauty, although the new spring combination most favored is brown and white.

Jacques Tiffeau of Tiffeau & Busch, New York, used the flannel in short-sleeved, two-piece dresses, and in shaped one-piece dresses with wide patent belts.

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Thanks to a new and unique photographic registry service initiated this week by C. R. Haskill Studios, many brides and brides-to-be will now be able to have their complete wedding photographed and albums given to them as wedding presents.

How often it has been said, "I'm not having wedding photos taken, it's beyond us right now." Yet, the very thing the young bride forsakes in the beginning is the one thing that remains forever, bringing memories of that wonderful day each time photographs are viewed.

Now through "Wedding Photography Registry" a prospective bride can call C. R. Haskill Studios on University Drive in Pontiac and engage a photographer to cover the wedding day festivities. At the same time, she can select the style of wedding photography she prefers - Natural color; the album; wall - hung paintings; frames, etc.

As a gift, C. R. Haskill provides each of his brides a Wedding Guest Book, a portrait for the newspaper free and even rice conveniently packaged for the guests to throw at the happy couple when leaving the church.

Mr. Haskill has also available at special discount prices, invitations and napkins and often quilts. "We supply everything but the Bridegroom!"

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White Knitwear May Be Washed

The most popular knitwear colors for 1968 are pale-pastels, sherbert tones, creamy neutrals and white, white, WHITE. This means that they will require considerable washing.

The trick is to give them regular swishings through soap and detergent suds before they become visibly dirty. Many are labelled as machine-washable, and some may be tumbled-dried.

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Honesty Unmasks a Marriage Cheat

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I have nobody to confide in but you. I am committing the sin of adultery. The man is my husband's business partner. He is married to my best friend and we have been in love for over a year. We can't stay away from each other.

What's wrong with me — a wife of a good man, the mother of two children — to feel like

this about somebody else? I am so confused . . .
ANSWER: Perhaps you were raised by parents who told you it was good to always tell the truth and naughtily to steal. And now you've fallen in "love" with a thief and a liar.
This man of yours is both thief and liar. He has stolen sex relations with you which you promised to your husband. And having done so, he lies about it, disreputing what our childhood

authorities defined as virtue. Accordingly, we tell ourselves that we "love" him, which is, of course, not true. We're just envious of him. We just wish we could steal and lie as he does.
To recover from this phony "love," we have to know this about ourselves. Then we have to ask ourselves, "Do I really respect honesty and truthfulness — or don't I?"

If we decide that we truly do respect them, we know exactly what to do. We say to him, "I can't stand this deceit. Let's get divorces and marry each other."

Our sneak's shock at this demand for honesty ends our envy of his nonexistent courage. This admission at once confronts us with a genuine moral decision: "Do I truly want to steal and to lie — or don't I?"

My own opinion is that you DON'T want to.

In the battle against moths, it is vital to clean and disinfect clothes closets thoroughly. When dry, fill in cracks and apply thin coats of fresh, white shellac to seal the closet's surface.



The engagement of Cheryl Dawn Brendel to Stephen Christian Schultz of College Drive, Pontiac Township, is announced by her parents, the Carl J. Brendels of Davisburg. Her fiancé is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Otto G. Schultz of Nassau, Bahamas. Rev. Schultz was formerly pastor of Grace Lutheran Church. The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Concordia College Institute of Bronxville, N.Y. June vows are planned.

Line Drawers
Line silverware drawers with blotters, then you won't hesitate to let the 4 or 5-year-old dry the knives and spoons, for it will absorb the moisture when little hands fail to do a first class job. This encourages the children to help and teaches them to work.

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AP Wirephoto

Everybody in Glennie turned out Saturday for the wedding of the town's best girl, Phebe Jane Deacon, 63, to Ralph S. Hall, 67, of Posen. Here the newlyweds hold a friendship quilt made by the women of the town, one of their wedding gifts.



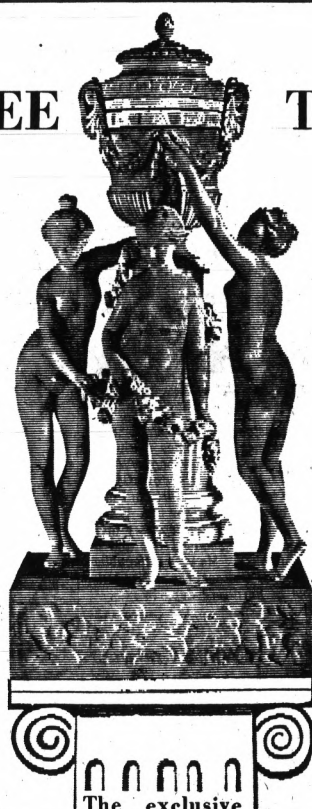
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New Classes Will Start

A series of eight free classes and development of the baby for expectant parents is being offered by the Oakland County Department of Health, on North Telegraph Road. The series begin March 11, and will be held weekly thereafter from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Topics include the mental health of the family; growth made by phone.

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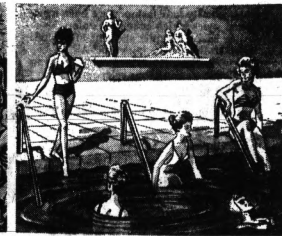
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Just a Little Bull in the Market for Breaking Records

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The making and breaking of records has become for much of the human race a passion almost amounting to an obsession.

If it isn't the hottest or coldest, newest or oldest, fastest or slowest, highest or lowest, forget it. That's our attitude.

Small wonder that the publishers of the Guinness Book of World Records have just brought out a revised edition of that estimable publication. The market obviously is the bulle-

As usual, I was enthralled by the book. But also disappointed in places.

It certainly was a letdown to learn that the pill-taking record set by Samuel Jessup of Heckington, England, still stands. This doesn't speak too well for the United States, which supposedly is the greatest pill-taking nation on earth.

ONLY 25 A DAY
I thought that surely by now

some American would have bettered Jessup's consumption of 226,304 pills between 1794 and 1816.

After all, that only averages out to about 25 pills a day. Which for many Americans is a mere drop in the medicine cabinet.

The only explanation I can offer is that pills are more potent nowadays. Therefore, Jessup's challengers can't last for 22 years, as he did.

I also was startled to find that the book still lists the yawning record as continuously for five weeks.

DEFINITE MISTAKE

That definitely is a mistake. I yawned longer than that reading "Valley of the Dolls."

My chief disappointment, however, were the omissions—the records that the book failed to take note of.

It dutifully posts the largest kidney stone (13 lbs., 14 oz.), the longest fingernails (22 3/4 inches), the longest moustache (102 inches) and the slowest crossword puzzle worker (34 years on a single puzzle). But these achievements are old hat.

In fact, the book itself may

very well hold the oldest hat records.

Nowhere did I find any mention of a modern record I am keenly interested in—the most number of contact lenses lost by one person in a single year.

This has become a highly competitive field, but pending some word from the Guinness

officials I am claiming the record (23) for my wife.

At the same time I am claiming for myself the record (21) for the most number of contact lenses found by one person in a single year.

In the latest hunt, incidentally, I found her lens sticking to a lettuce leaf in the garbage disposal. That should be worth at least a footnote in the next edition of the record book.

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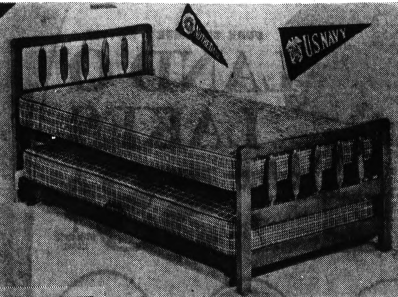
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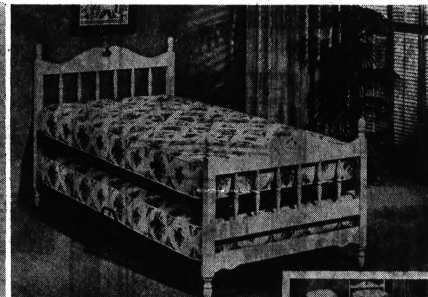
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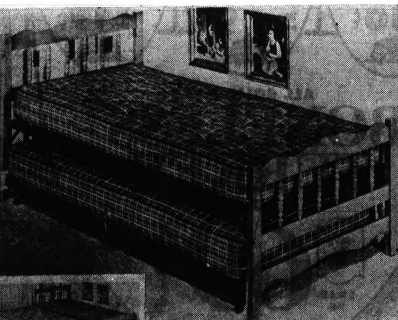
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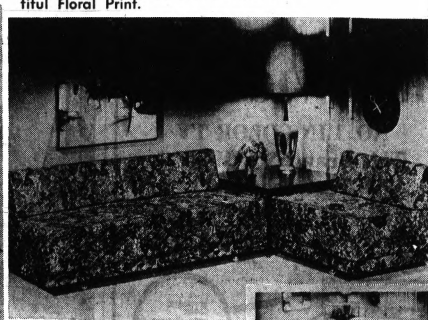
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State Legislature Put to Test on Court Bill

LANSING (AP) — When the framers of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 decided it was time for a change in the structure of the state's lower courts, they left it to the Legislature to work out the details of the change.

They weren't doing the Legislature any favors.

Few tasks in recent memory have proved so challenging to lawmakers as building on paper a new judicial system they hope will someday exist in reality, while at the same time trying to put together the two-thirds legislative majorities the constitution requires.

And when the House last Friday voted 75-27 for a complicated, 54-page bill to establish such a system, it represented a prodigious achievement for the measure's sponsors and for the legislative process.

It did not, however, represent the end of the court reorganization struggle. It simply dumped the issue in the Senate's lap.

HAVE TO AGREE

Eventually both houses will have to agree on a single version — again with two-thirds majorities.

The delegates to the 1961-62 Constitutional Convention put a lot of work into the new document's judiciary article, and in the end they decided to abolish the offices of circuit court commissioner and justice of the peace.

They gave the Legislature until the end of this year to "establish a court or courts of limited jurisdiction with powers and jurisdiction defined by law."

HOW MANY JUDGES?

How many judges should the new court have? What should be their qualifications? What should they be paid, and by whom? Where should they hold court? How should they be elected? What sorts of cases should they be empowered to try?

All those questions and more — many, many more — were hotly debated in the House this year and last year before a bill, tentatively answering all of them, won approval with a single vote to spare.

The House Judiciary subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Donald Holbrook, R-Clare, charged with working on the problem, decided to carry the entire state, except for Detroit, into judicial districts for the new lower court.

Detroit was left out because sponsors of the court bill figured they would have enough trouble getting two-thirds approval without causing a split in the big Detroit delegation with a fight over justice in the Motor City. Such a fight developed anyway.

POWERFUL INTERESTS

But the decision to draw districts and allocate judges across the rest of the state naturally stirred into action powerful interests. Some didn't like the districts the subcommittee drew.

Others thought their own city or county should have more judges than the committee allowed.

The subcommittee also decided to pay the new district judges \$20,000 a year. That, multiplied by the 181 judges provided by the House bill, yields an annual state appropriation of \$3.6 million.

At the same time, the subcommittee put much of the expense of the new courts on hard-pressed local units of government — provoking anguished cries from county supervisors around the state.

Sponsors of the bill had to devise a complicated formula for using the revenues, fines, costs, filing fees, charges for getting

married, and so forth of the new courts to pay back the state, the counties and, under the House version, the cities. That wasn't easy, either.

The result:

Some Detroiters insist on confining into the new court system and some insist on staying out.

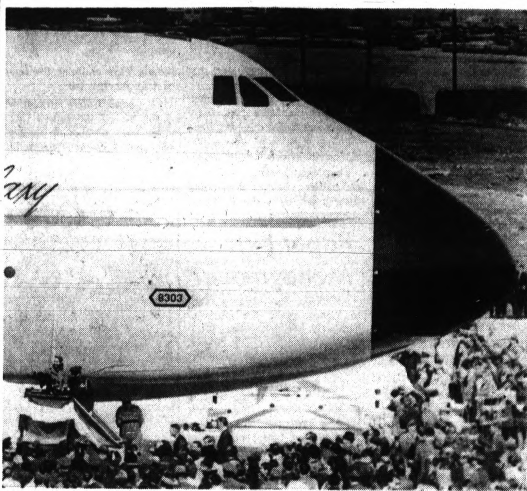
Some northern Michigan legislators insist on a one-judge-per-county approach, while advocates of a uniform court system and advocates of holding down costs oppose them.

Many lawmakers are under pressure from influential constituents back home — circuit judges, municipal judges, justices of the peace, county supervisors — to oppose the bill until all objections are satisfied.

LESSER ISSUES

Then there are dozens of lesser issues that have to be dealt with in setting up the new court system.

More than 100 amendments were offered to last year's unsuccessful court bill. The one the House passed Friday carried amendments on 18 of its 54 pages.



GIANT PLANE CHRISTENED — Mrs. Harold Brown (lower left), wife of the secretary of the Air Force, pulls the string that reveals the name of the giant CSA at christening and roll-out ceremonies Saturday morning at the Lockheed plant in Marietta, Ga.

AP Wirephoto

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Blasts Hit Embassies in Europe

LONDON (AP) — Police are investigating explosions in London, the Netherlands and Italy which damaged two American installations, two Spanish embassies, a Greek embassy and a Portuguese embassy over the weekend.

Nine minor injuries were reported, to police and firemen at the Spanish Embassy in the Hague, the Dutch capital.

A blast Sunday shattered four windows and wrecked a door at a U.S. officers' club in London. An Army spokesman said most of the 125 people in the building, mainly Army officers and their families, slept through it.

Police searched for a car seen in the neighborhood just before the explosion. Police believed left-wing extremists were involved.

A MILE AWAY

A mile away an explosive device shattered a garden door at the Spanish Embassy and caused minor damage to the West German Embassy next door.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other

damage. U.S. Consul-Generalish embassies and damaged an Givon Parsons also theorized outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

Guards at the U.S. Embassy in Rome and other American government buildings in Italy were put on special alert.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies, said his group was not involved.

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was all done without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind. The secret is Preparation H — an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! Preparation H also lubricates to make bowel movements less painful. It soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in both ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

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Educational Toys Have the Answers

NEW YORK (AP) — How does a frog grow? What time will the sun set in Nome, Alaska, on May 19, 2000? What is the Russian word for house?

The answers soon will be in forms and help develop motor control.

★ ★ ★
The 65th annual Toy Fair sponsored by the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., opens Monday, and the toymakers will be exhibiting more educational toys than ever.

"Parents are better educated now. They want to make sure their babies will get into Harvard, and they start worrying about it when the babies are still in the hospital," a toy representative said.

COLORING BOOKS

Coloring books come in French, German, Spanish and Hebrew. Puzzles are 500-piece versions of the Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau.

For 3-year-olds, there is a Test 'N Turn, that comes with eight teaching programs. From that the child may graduate to Plus 'N Minus, and Teach Me About Prehistoric Animals.

Even the regular preschool items now are promoted as learning tools.

500 'Authors' Are Sought for OU Recitation

A talent hunt is being conducted by Oakland University to find 500 or more authors who meet an unusual and rigid set of qualifications.

The authors must be able to write with a flair and to impress others with their talent. They must be able to assemble and bind their own books and preferably illustrate them, too.

One important qualification is that the writers must be in grades one through six.

OU's School of Education is encouraging youngsters to write because they feel that is one of the best ways to help pupils to learn how to read.

★ ★ ★
That is the idea of Harry T. Hahn, professor of education at the university and a leading authority on the teaching of reading.

LAGGING BEHIND

He thinks schools have lagged behind children's ability to handle writing, inadvertently stifling their interest in reading at the same time.

"Traditionally schools have begun with letters and words on the basis that children can't write a complete sentence until perhaps the second grade and a paragraph until the third.

"Our findings suggest strongly that they have been waiting far too long. We believe that these kids have something to say — let's let them say it."

★ ★ ★
Hahn, who wants to help young people express and extend their thoughts, said he hopes his work will help make writing a more highly regarded part of elementary school curriculums in the future.

A select group of the young writers will recite their works April 22 at OU's Young Authors' Conference.

Hahn has sent invitations to about 1,000 schools, both public and private, in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Genesee counties.

The professor points out that the youngsters he is seeking won't be put through grueling drills in spelling, grammar, or sentence structure.

★ ★ ★
They may even be urged to use a word they can't quite spell and leave the spelling worries to their teachers.

Teachers are not even to select the participants at their schools. They are to be chosen by their fellow students.

He Put Cat Out, Rescued Neighbors

SANTA SUSANA, Calif. (AP) — Firemen say Bob Hawkins saved a neighbor's family because he put the cat out. Hawkins was sleeping the cat through his doorway when he smelled smoke. He discovered the living room ablaze in Dan Larson's home next door.

Quickly Hawkins smashed windows in the house to awaken the Larsons and helped them and their three children escape.

"We always have had educational toys. We just didn't call them that," said a spokesman for Fisher - Price, noting how toys teach a child colors and forms and help develop motor control.

PUZZLE PLAQUES

One firm, Playskool, has set up what it calls Play and Learn Centers featuring science puzzle plaques - Urso Major, International Time Zone in toy departments. Creative Playthings issues catalogs with suggestions of toys to help a child develop both mentally and physically at various ages.

Construction kits have been on the market for years. But the 1968 versions include Rex the Tyrannosaurus, king of the dinosaurs, and a master kit that can be used to make a burglar alarm or a two-transistor radio receiver.



DELIGHTS FOR SMALL SET — Little Judy Finley is surrounded by some of the new dolls, both white and Negro, that will make their first public appearance this week at the 65th annual Toy Fair in New York.

AP Wirephoto

Cosby Feels a Debt to 'I Spy'

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD — The apparent demise of "I Spy" should have made Bill Cosby a happy man.

Freedom from the time-consuming chore of co-starring in a weekly television series means he will be able to earn millions in other enterprises.

Yes, millions. Recently the Negro comedian and his partners, Roy Silver and Bruce Campbell, announced a \$12-million, five-picture deal with Warners-Seven Arts. With more worthwhile venture for his March 18 NBC special, best-selling record albums, five-minute radio spots, music publishing, etc., the company expects to do \$20 million in business this year.

★ ★ ★
Cosby also plays concerts here and there. One recent night

in nearby Long Beach, he weekly television performer? earned \$33,150 for telling stories. Because he was a Negro, about his boyhood.

Why, then, is he not overjoyed with the dropping of "I Spy" from NBC's schedule for next season? As judged by the third-season ratings, the adventure series with Robert Culp appears to have burned out.

THINKS OF PRODUCER

"Well, I'll tell you," said the show this black American onetime basketball star as he would shoot and kill and would put his feet atop the desk of his engage in fisticuffs with white Beverly Hills office. "Although men. Since he was the hero, he the continuation of 'I Spy' would had to bear somebody. Would stop me from making films and America accept such a portrayal.

"He did so knowing that on the show this black American onetime basketball star as he would shoot and kill and would put his feet atop the desk of his engage in fisticuffs with white Beverly Hills office. "Although men. Since he was the hero, he the continuation of 'I Spy' would had to bear somebody. Would stop me from making films and America accept such a portrayal.



THOMAS

(Advertisement)
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Don't suffer agony. Get ORA-JEL, in seconds you get relief from throbbing toothache pain. Put on—pain's gone. Until you can see your dentist, do as millions do—use ORA-JEL. Recommended by many dentists. Ask pharmacist for "Good Morning" brand.
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Drive one of these dressed-up Chevrolets instead of a stripped-down something else.



Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan; right background: Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe; left background: Chevy II Nova Coupe.

'68 CHEVROLET

prices start lower than any other full-size models. Look at it. Chevrolet's 4-door sedan is roomier than any other American car except one high-priced luxury sedan, according to *Automotive News*. Drive it. You can tell by its smooth and silent ride that Chevrolet quality runs even deeper than that elegant Body by Fisher. The standard V8's bigger this year; the standard Six is the most powerful in Chevy's field. Buy it! Get a Chevrolet instead of a medium-priced name and you can have, for instance, power steering, power brakes and a radio besides. Pay more? What for!

'68 CHEVELLE

prices start lower than any other mid-size models. Obviously nothing's newer in mid-size cars than the quick-size Chevelles. There's fresh styling, the long-hood, short-deck look. There are two nimblefooted wheelbases now: sportier for coupes and convertibles, roomier for sedans and wagons—both on a wider, steadier tread. You get big-car power, big car ride in a quick-size package, starting at prices so low you can add comforts like air conditioning without straining your budget. No wonder Chevelle outsells everything in its field year after year!

'68 CHEVY II NOVA

prices start lower than any other economy car so generously sized. Nova is the not-too-small car. It's big enough for a family on vacation, yet it slips into parking spaces others pass by. With its new wide stance and computer-tuned chassis, Nova rides as silent and steady as cars costing a whole lot more to buy (and run). Its all-new Body by Fisher looks just as handsome inside as out. As for performance, Nova comes with the biggest standard V8 in its field. Here's one economy car that doesn't look or act the part.

NOW—IMPALA V8 SALE

SAVE on your choice of four Impala V8 models equipped with whitewall tires, front fender lights, door-edge guards, front and rear color-keyed floor mats, front and rear bumper guards—front only on wagons. Then get additional savings with any of these popular packages: 1—275-hp V8 and Powerglide Transmission; 2—Power Steering and Power Brakes; 3—Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes and Comfortilt Steering. Sale savings on specially equipped Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan or Station Wagons!

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Battle for State Basketball Championships Opens Tonight

The Michigan High School athletic association's popular annual March playoffs District Tournament Basketball unveils its 1968 Oakland County action-packed version tonight at five sites.

State championship bids will begin at Northern High School, Birmingham Seabolt, North Farmington, Royal Oak Kimball and Ferndale with four Class A games and three Class B titles.

Twin bills are slated for North Farm-

ington where Plymouth meets the host squad at 7 o'clock and Redford Union plays Farmington at 8:30 p.m. in "A" pairings; and at Kimball where Bloomfield Hills Lahser challenges RO Shrine (6:30 p.m.) and Bishop Foley plays Center Line St. Clement (8:15 p.m.) in Class B.

The other "A" contests pair Oak Park and Ferndale at 8 o'clock on the Eagles'

floor and cross-town rivals Seabolt and Brother Rice at 8 p.m. in Birmingham.

Avondale plays West Bloomfield in a 7:30 p.m. "B" encounter at PNH.

This game finds the defending PNH Class B district champs from Avondale (3-13) attempting to upset this season's Wayne-Oakland League ruling Lakers (12-4).

Coach Art Paddy of West Bloomfield

saw the Lakers overcome a case of jitters about mid-season to face up to the pressures of a tight league title race and now hopes they will retain their settled ways in the tournament.

Avondale makes a major upgrading in performance to repeat its district title. The Yellow Jackets did end a six-game skid Friday night.

Brother Rice (8-8) has a good shot at

its first district championship. The Warriors have won five of their last six starts and have the best record in the Birmingham district meet.

Their chief opposition could come from Groves (7-9) who ousted them in the title game the past two years. Seabolt (2-13) doesn't figure to have the rebounding power to match the bullish Brother Rice frontline.

North Farmington (12-5) and Farmington (8-9) both are fresh from impressive victories Friday night; however, neither is considered an easy winner tonight.

Ferndale (14-2) has stroked to 12 wins in a row — currently the best of any county quintet — and now rates as a darkhorse in overall state Class A picture, in much the same way coach Roy Burkhardt's 1963 and 1966 champions developed.

Wings Make Big Trade With Toronto

F. Mahovlich, Ullman Among Seven Involved

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings today announced one of the biggest trades in the team's history sending Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson and Floyd Smith to the Toronto Maple Leafs for veteran left winger Frank Mahovlich, defenseman Carl Brewer and centers Pete Stelmowski and Gary Unger.

Manager-Coach Sid Abel said the trade is designed to lift the faltering Wings, mired in last place in the NHL's Eastern Division, into the playoffs next year.

"Mahovlich and Brewer are the key men for us," Abel said.

"Both are proven All-Stars and they give us great strength at two positions where we need help the most — left wing and defense."

Mahovlich, the 11th highest scorer in the history of the NHL, and Stelmowski and Unger will join the Wings Wednesday night in New York for their game against the Rangers.

Brewer, 29, reinstated as an amateur after walking out of the Leafs' training camp in 1965 and retiring, will be eligible to return to the NHL on Dec. 18. He currently is playing for the Muskegon Mahawks in the International Hockey League.

The 29-year-old Mahovlich, playing in his 11th season with Leafs, has been one of the great left wingers in the NHL. Six years ago, the Chicago Black Hawks offered the Leafs \$1 million for the hard-shooting forward.

That caused a terrific uproar among Toronto fans and they protested vehemently until Leafs' officials turned it down.

Mahovlich missed nearly five weeks' play this season when he suffered a nervous breakdown. In 50 games so far he has scored 19 goals and assisted on another 17.

He broke into the NHL with Toronto in the 1956-57 season. He became a superstar in the 1960-61 season with 48 goals in 70 games, but he hasn't been able to score more than 44 a season since.

Ullman, a smooth center on a line with Gordie Howe, has been a consistent player since he joined the Wings in 1954-55. A great playmaker, he has been up with the leading NHL scorers since his rookie season when he scored 25 goals.

This season, he has played in 58 games and has piled up 55 points on 30 goals and 25 assists.

Stelmowski, a 25-year-old center, is in his third season with the Toronto club. He was one of the key men in Toronto's Stanley Cup victory last spring.

Unger, 20-year-old rookie forward, played with the London Nationals of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series before joining the Leafs this season.

Paced by Ullman's two goals, the Wings downed Montreal 5-2, Sunday. Eleven penalties were called in the first two periods and Montreal's John Ferguson was involved in all but two of them.

Ferguson was in the penalty box with a double minor when Nick Libett scored his first NHL goal for the Wings. Howie Young of the Wings and Ferguson tangled for the second time in the game at the start of the second period.

Young settled the issue with his stick, opening a 10-stick cut over Ferguson's left eye. Montreal's Ted Harris went after Young and both went to the ice — and the penalty box. Ferguson, also penalized, went to the dressing room for repairs.

Henderson and Gary Bergman picked up the other Detroit goals while Jean Beliveau netted his 1,000 NHL goal and Jacques Lemaire scored for Montreal.

Tigers' Swinging Gates Unhappy in Reserve Role

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — Even with his left wrist wrapped, big Gates Brown took an easy swing and sent one of Joe Sparma's pitches over the 375-foot mark on the right field wall.

One of Denny McLain's fast balls and another pitch by Hank Aguirre also cleared the wall before Brown finished his batting practice for the day.

The genial, but unhappy "Gater," has been powdering the ball with regularity in the present Detroit Tigers' training

camp. But Brown has his doubts that he is impressing anyone who might have something to say about his playing more often.

The 225-pound outfielder, who was on the disabled list from June 29 to Sept. 1 because of a dislocated wrist, is tired of hearing people refer to him as the best reserve outfielder in the American League.

"I'm not saying play me or trade me, I just want a chance," said Gates. Brown aggravated the wrist while hit-

ting in the cold weather last weekend and had it wrapped as a precautionary measure.

PLAYING LESS

"I've been with the team five years now, and the one year I played regularly I thought I did the job, but every year I've been playing less," he said.

In his first year in organized baseball, Brown became the batting hero of the Tigers' minor league system and in mid-season of 1963 when he joined the major league team in Detroit he made an auspicious debut by hitting a pinch homer the first time at bat, June 19, 1963.

In 1964 he was the regular left fielder and batted 272 and hit 15 homers among his 43 extra base hits.

In 1965 he lost the job to Willie Horton and was placed in a pinch hitting role and has been there since.

Brown and Horton, roommates on the road and in training camp, are the best of friends but still competitors for the job.

"Willie's good and he's tough to beat for the job, but I'm pretty good too," Brown doesn't hesitate to say.

While Brown has been powdering the right field wall with his bat, Horton likewise has been driving the ball deep and over the left field wall.

Horton has shown steady improvement of his Achilles tendon, which was operated on during the winter and which he injured in the opening day of camp.

Horton has been running better and taking part in most of the calisthenics each day.

SQUAD GAME

Manager Mayo Smith plans on holding the first intra-squad game of camp tomorrow, featuring Wally Moses' "disciples" against Tony Cuccinello's "cuties."

Relief pitcher Mike Marshall, who was completing his doctorate degree at Michigan State, was scheduled to arrive in training camp Friday. In 59 innings of relief last year Marshall had the best earned run average among the hurlers.

He had a 1.98 record in relief and an ERA of 1.98.

Dayton, Marshall Added to Lineup in Cage Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Dayton and Marshall, two teams which closed their regular season with a rush, were named Sunday to the National Invitation Tournament.

The NIT, one of the two major post-season college basketball tournaments, opens in the new Madison Square Garden March 14 with a 16-team field and ends Saturday afternoon, March 23.

The Dayton Flyers, led by sharp-shooting Don May, ended their regular season with a 10-game winning streak for a 17-9 record. They started their streak after losing by one point 73-72 to ninth-ranked Louisville, the Missouri Valley Conference champions.

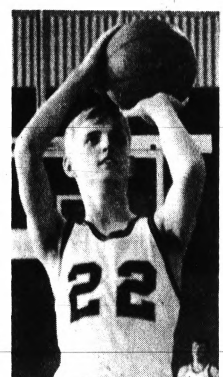
Last season Dayton competed in the NCAA tourney and reached the final before losing to UCLA for the national collegiate championship.

Marshall's Thundering Herd from West Virginia won seven of their last eight games after a 102-83 defeat by Houston's top-ranked Cougars.

SECOND PLACE

Led by George Stone, Marshall finished with a 17-7 overall record and second place in the Mid-American Conference, one game behind Bowling Green. Marshall competed in the NIT last season and reached the semifinals before losing to Marquette 83-78.

Dayton and Marshall were the eighth and ninth teams picked for the NIT. Previously named were Oklahoma City, Army, Fordham, Notre Dame, Long Island, Duquesne and St. Peter's of New Jersey.



Pontiac Press Photo

STEADY SOPH — Avondale will pin a lot of its tournament hopes on sophomore Randy Polasek when the team meets West Bloomfield this evening at Pontiac Northern in the opening round of district play. Polasek posted a season-high 21 points Friday in helping the Yellow Jackets stop Clawson, 64-44.

PWBA Tournament Opens With Hefty Team Effort

The 35th annual Pontiac Woman's Bowling Association City Team Handicap Tournament opened Saturday and Sunday, and already the women have a big target at which to shoot.

Kicking off the tournament's opening day at Sylvan Lanes, Romeo's Ponderosa Bar team rolled a healthy 3021 handicap score surpassing the winning team total by Sport Center Trophies in last year's tournament.

The Ponderosa women placed third last year with a 2901 total. The current runner-up is Randy's Hair Fashions of Milford with 2977.

The leaders will have to wait four more weekends, however, before knowing if their improvement over 1967 will be enough to capture the top prize.

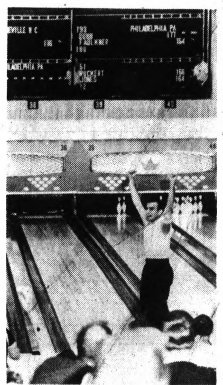
Another strong showing came in the doubles. The 1262 leading total of Mary Coleman and Helena James ranks their six pins ahead of Maggie Lange and Leone Krause (both of Washington).

It would have been good enough for second place last year when a record 1375 was posted in the doubles.

Bernice Chapman of Milford outscored Billye Gordon of Pontiac, 644-641, to take first place in the handicap singles; but neither total could have made the top five last winter.

Pontiac's Millie Anderson's 1533 and Washington's Ann Aikman's 1809 both figure to be surpassed in the actual and handicap all events scoring later this month.

The team competition will continue each Saturday plus the singles and doubles each Sunday at the Sylvan facilities.



AP Wirephoto

PERFECT SUBSTITUTE — When Nip Asquarola of Darby, Pa., hurt his shoulder in practice, the McMahon Beverage team grabbed Philadelphia John Caras (arms raised) as a fill-in. He filled the role perfectly, rolling the first 300 game in the 1968 American Bowling Congress Tournament at Cincinnati.

PONTIAC WOMAN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATION

Team Handicap Team Event		
1.	Ponderosa Bar, Romeo	3021
2.	Randy's Hair Fashions, Milford	2977
3.	Leone Krause, Washington	2964
4.	Maple Lanes, Walnut Lake	2961
5.	Standard Oil, Farmington	2958
Handicap Doubles Event		
1.	Mary Coleman, Helena James, Ponderosa Bar	1262
2.	Maggie Lange, Leone Krause, Washington	1254
3.	Janet Schomberg, Tony Cuccinello, West Bloomfield	1229
4.	Betty Cuccinello, Wal. Town-Pontiac	1229
5.	Ann Aikman, Margarette Wash, Rock	1214
6.	Vi Teetzel, Margarette Wash, Rock	1205
Handicap Singles Event		
1.	Bernice Chapman, Milford	644
2.	Billye J. Gordon, Pontiac	641
3.	Mary Coleman, Farmington	632
4.	Roberta Clark, Utica	618
5.	Norma Powell, Farmington	613
6.	Mildred Anderson, Farmington	613
All Events Handicap		
1.	Ann Aikman, Washington	1809

Boxing Twin Bill Tonight Favors Griffith, Frazier

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier, Emile Griffith and the Madison Square Garden box office remained the favorites today in a championship boxing doubleheader that could set financial records.

A crowd of 16,000 was expected to see Frazier, as Olympic champion four years ago, battle Buster Mathis for a share of the heavyweight championship after Griffith puts his middleweight crown on the line against Italy's Nino Benvenuti.

Frazier was a 2-1 favorite over Mathis and Griffith ruled as an 8-5 choice over Benvenuti.

The Garden has guaranteed the four fighters \$505,000 and with tickets scaled from \$10 to \$100, a sellout would gross about \$750,000.

Frazier and Mathis, oldtime foes, battle for the New York and Massachusetts versions of the heavyweight crown. They've fought twice before, both times in amateur bouts, with Mathis winning both.

Both Mathis and Frazier are undefeated as pros. Frazier has 17 knockouts and 19 straight victories while Mathis, the big boy from Grand Rapids, Mich., is 23-0 with 17 knockouts.

Livonia Duo Second in ABC Tournament

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gaston Marois and James Knoll, both of Livonia, combined for a 1,259 series Sunday to climb into second place in the regular doubles division of the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Marois, a 42-year-old carpenter making his ABC debut, led the pair with a 642 series.

Naples, Ind., and Art Weber, the Nappanee, Ind., duo which piled up a 1,283 total two weeks ago; continue to dominate the two-man standings.

Robert Chamberlain and Jerry Owczarski of Union Lake are ninth with a score of 1,230.



KEY PLAYERS — The key players in today's trade between the Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs are Norm Ullman (left) and Frank Mahovlich. Seven players were involved with Mahovlich joining the Red Wings. Ullman carries a mark of 30 goals to Toronto.

Top AL Ump Sputtering Over New 'Spitter' Rule

By the Associated Press

The first spitball of the baseball season still is more than a month away, but the first controversy over the touchy subject is in the record books.

Going on record Sunday against the new rule that umpires will have to enforce against the spitter was none other than Cal Hubbard, the American League's umpire-in-chief.

The rule prohibits a pitcher from put-

ting his hands to his mouth and says that after one warning a pitcher who makes any suspicious moves will be thrown out.

"One thing I can guarantee," said Hubbard, "is that the umpires don't want the rule the way it is now. I can't understand why the general managers and managers were so insistent for this change. They were the ones who really pushed it through."

Hubbard, who presides over a meeting of league umpires in Tampa, Fla., Tuesday, said he thought the new rule might go the way of the balk rule controversy of several years back.

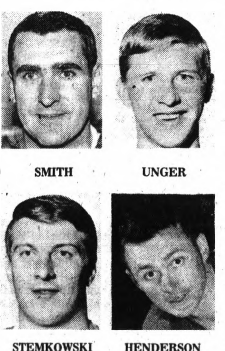
So many balks were called that a ruling was issued in midseason going back to the old interpretation.

"I just don't think umpires are going to be putting a pitcher out of a game because he goes to his mouth."

Most of the rest of the controversy in spring training camps this weekend was of the personal variety — between club owners and players, the subject being money.

The Philadelphia Phillies, for instance, still had four key players unsigned: outfielders Johnny Callison and Johnny Briggs, infielder Cookie Rojas and pitcher Rick Wise.

"I'm not worried about the situation," said General Manager John Quinn. "I think we've tried to be fair with all four as the club can be. I believe we're trying not to be arbitrary."



STEMKOWSKI HENDERSON

By United Press International

Michigan may not be going anywhere in the Big Ten race, but Ohio State then can clinch it.

at the Wolverines sure intend to put it to Northwestern — that's right — Michigan.

PONTIAC MALL **PHONE 682-4940**

Hillsdale 27, Della CC 10

Run-and-Shoot Pays Off

Strategical Move Spurs Nikes

By FLETCHER SPEARS
Don Nichols is a young man who learns quickly and finds quick use for new-found knowledge.

From an observation of jobs Nichols two years ago sprang a change in strategy that has boosted the Nikes of Auburn Hills campus of Oakland Community College from mediocrity to a position of respectability among Michigan junior college basketball teams.

Nichols, 30, took the coaching post at OCC in 1966 and proceeded to suffer through a 4-17 campaign. But he learned.

"I saw the other teams played almost the same style," Nichols was explaining last week. "I was a deliberate style. I figured we could win with a running game. That's what we did this year."

Nichols was right. The Nikes ran and they ran well, well enough to fashion a 16-8 record and claim third place in the Michigan Community Junior College Conference (MCJCC).

To be sure, the turnaround in performance was not solely the result of the switch in strategy. Another thing the young coach had going for him was good material, all grown in Oakland County.

RUN-AND-SHOOT

The run-and-shoot Nikes averaged 100 points a game and produced the leading scorer in the MCJCC in guard-forward Glen Lenhoff, a freshman at Auburn Hills, who poured in 51 points against Schoolcraft to set a school record.

Lenhoff, a graduate of Southfield, and center Bob McNab of Berkley were the only freshmen on the starting five. Sophomores Harold Reiser, Ed Holloman and captain Tom Cox held the other spots.

And though he's losing those sophomores, Nichols is anticipating a good season next year. "With the fine freshmen who will be returning, we should definitely be in contention for the conference title," he said.

At the moment, Nichols, also an Oakland product via Farmington, is tuning the Nikes for the junior college tournament opening Wednesday at Delta College.

The Nikes have the formidable task of taking on Vincennes (Ind.), one of the powers among junior colleges.

OCC ADMINISTRATOR

Nichols and his wife, Alice, have two sons, Kevin, 4 and Tim, 2, and along with his coaching, Don is one of the rising young administrators helping make a success of OCC.

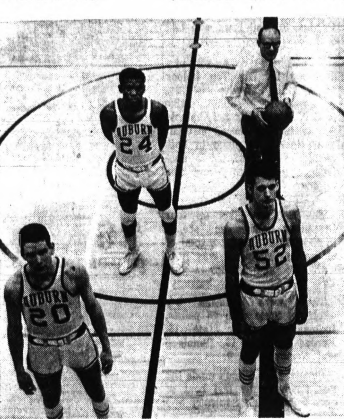
He's a product of Farmington High. He majored in English and history at Western Michigan, graduating in 1960, and earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling at University of Michigan in 1963. He's now working toward a doctorate in higher education at U. of M.

He was a teacher at Farmington before moving to OCC, and he had a hand in some coaching FHS with the reserve squad.

At OCC, Don has an official

title that would fill several nameplates — Assistant Director of Educational Services, Financial Aid and Placements. Don's having a ball at both jobs — administration and coaching. "It's a tremendous combination," he admits. Nichols is an ex-athlete who explains, perhaps, his continued interest in coaching.

At 5-9 and 165, Don didn't have the size to play professional sports, but he



NIKES' LINEUP — Coach Don Nichols of the Auburn Hills campus of Oakland Community College is shown here with the lineup that will take the floor next Wednesday in junior college tournament action. In

the front row are Tom Cox (20), Bob McNab (32) and Harold Reiser (32). Flanking Nichols are Ed Holloman (24) and Glen Lenhoff (22). The Nikes posted a season mark of 16-8.

At Farmington, Don was captain of the basketball team in his senior year and made second team all-league. And he held the school's high-jump record, until a fellow by the name of Rex Cawley, who later won a gold medal in the World Olympics as a hurdler.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO
the front row are Tom Cox (20), Bob McNab (32) and Harold Reiser (32). Flanking Nichols are Ed Holloman (24) and Glen Lenhoff (22). The Nikes posted a season mark of 16-8.

Cage Title for Dutchmen

Hope Follows Winning Plan

HOLLAND (AP) — Hope: "Athletic competition should school. We don't actively encourage coach Russ DeVette be conducted for the welfare of cruit." DeVette said, makes it plain that it is more important to score well in the individual athlete, not to DeVette, 44, a native of Muskegon, who made money for the school and kegon, also was a top player when he went to college at DeVette. He helped the Flying Dutchmen win two MIAA championships. And in his senior year in 1947 he received the Randall C. Bosch award as the MIAA's most valuable player.

DeVette, by the way, is also Hope's football coach. His teams have won two MIAA titles and has a winning record of 56-52. Calvin College of Grand Rapids and Alma College tied for second in the MIAA race with 7-5 season records.

Hope's season record is 17-6. Star senior forward, Floyd Brady, scored 29 points Saturday night for a college career total of 2,004 points. Brady, son of a Chicago minister, has been studying pre-law courses at Hope on a partial academic scholarship. Brady participated down athletic scholarship offers from several other colleges.

In the last 12 years, DeVette's basketball teams have won 214 games and have lost 110 games. "Since 1902, our school has a 623 winning percentage in games. We have a tradition and a desire to play. Our players are directed to us by coaches and alumni for our kind of

Rolladium Skating Club members took five first places during the weekend in the Invitational Roller Skating Championships at Akron, Ohio. Kurt Anselmi won the junior boys figures and Mary Heath was first in the junior girls singles. Jack Whitmore topped the novice men's singles.

Lex Kane and Angela Kraud won juvenile dance and Marty Tankka and Shelly Covert were first in novice pairs. Other placements by the 15 Rolladium skaters who participated were Anselmi, second in junior boys singles; Kim Anselmi, second in junior girls singles; Barbara Schultz, second in intermediate ladies singles.

Third places were taken by Sue Gravelin, novice ladies figures, and Betty Jo Whitmore, juvenile girls figures.

Alcindor Rejects Bid to Olympics

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Three UCLA stars declined bids to the NCAA's 48-man Olympic Trials basketball squad for scholastic reasons, their spokesman says, and any suggestion they are part of a proposed Negro boycott is pure speculation.

The NCAA squad announced today does include All-Americans Elvin Hayes of unbeatun, top-ranked Houston and Westley Unseld of Louisville's 9th-ranked Missouri Valley champs.

Hayes earlier said he might pass up the Olympics to avoid a late start in pro ball. His collegiate three-year scoring total is second in major college history only to Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati.

The three UCLA star who declined are 7-foot-1½ Lew Alcindor, also a 1967 All-American, Mike Warren and Lucious Allen, all key figures in UCLA's unbeaten run to the NCAA crown last year.

The 48-member squad: University Division — Elvin Hayes, 6-6½, Houston; Rick Adelman, 6-1, Los Angeles Loyola; Bob Arneson, 6-5, Notre Dame; Mike Black, 6-5, San Francisco; Mike Butler, 6-7, Memphis State; Mike Casey, 6-4, Kentucky; Russ Critchfield, 5-10, California; Joe Franklin, 6-4, Wisconsin; Shaker Hallman, 6-5, Utah State; Joe Hoiser, 6-3, Princeton; Bill Hooton, 6-7, Ohio State; Merv Jackson, 6-5, Utah; Stuart Lantz, 6-5, Nebraska; Mike Lewis, 6-7, Duke; Pete Maravich, 6-5, Louisiana State; Don Meyer, 6-4, State; Jim McMillan, 6-5, Columbia; Earl Mount, 6-4, Purdue; Calvin Murphy, 5-10, Rutgers; Ron Nelson, 6-7, New Mexico; Cliff Parsons, 6-10, Air Force; Bob Smith, 6-10, Creighton; Dave Scholz, 6-8, Illinois; Charles Scott, 6-4, North Carolina; Ed Sudoff, 6-7, Holy Cross; Don Smith, 6-9, Iowa State; Ken Spain, 6-9, Houston; Westley Unseld, 6-10, Louisville; Reed Walk, 6-10, Florida; Joe White, 6-5, Kansas and Sam Williams, 6-4, Iowa.

College Division — Robert Dandridge, 6-6½, Winston-Salem; John Green, 6-4½, Long Island; Larry Jentles, 6-7½, Pennsylvania State; Bill Pan American, 6-7, Tennessee; Tom Nunn, 6-8, Evansville; Larry Nunn, 6-8, Indiana State; Howard Pratt, 6-4, Evansville; John R. K. 5, Kentucky; Cary Smith, 6-5, California State at Los Angeles; Dallas Thornton, 6-4, and George Tinsley, 6-5, both of Kentucky Wesleyan; and Jerry Whelan, 6-4, Northern Iowa.

Three Wins for Skier

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (AP) — Nancy Greene, who won a gold and silver medal for Canada in the Winter Olympics, won the giant slalom, special slalom and the women's combined title in the Canadian Skiing Championships Sunday.

Want to See More

New Garden 'Viewed' by Critics

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway play by Edward Albee closed after a short run on Feb. 10. It was titled, "Everything in The Garden."

The curtain went up, though, on a new production the following day. It was called, "Everybody in The New Garden." But despite a sturdy cast headed by hockey's New York Rangers and basketball's New York Knicks, the reviews — and the views, according to numerous spectators — have not been good.

Complaints about the new building's sight lines, especially for hockey, have hit the Garden's management like a series of bricks. Runaway escalators and the absence of a press box have also been targets for strong criticism. There have been other difficulties.

Here is how some of the current Broadway plays and motion pictures relate to the unusual situation:

Far From The Madding Crowd — The rest rooms in the upper section.

Bonnie And Clyde — Bonnie Levy and Clyde Schumelwitz, who can't see all the shots from where they sit.

LEARNED LISSON

The Graduate — The guy who went from the \$3 seats in the

Aldo Garden to the \$7 seats in the Astrodom in Houston and the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

Sweet November — When they were still playing in the old Garden.

In Cold Blood — How they'd like to leave the new Garden's architects.

The Price — Up in all locations. Don't Drink The Water — They sell whiskey.

Up The Down Staircase — Yeah, instead of those wild escalators.

Cool Hand Luke — Lucius Garfinkel, a refrigerator salesman whose view isn't obstructed.

Man Of LaMancha — What, you haven't seen the phenal time clock work even once? More Stately Mansions — The

Fiddler On The Roof — The violinist sitting in the new Garden's last row.

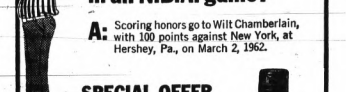
The Whisperers — The public address announcers when the PA system hasn't worked.

How, Now, Down Jones — What's the latest on the Garden stock?

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THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY SPORTSQUIZ

Q: Who holds the record to date for most points scored in an N.B.A. game?
A: Scoring honors go to Wilt Chamberlain, with 100 points against New York, at Hershey, Pa., on March 2, 1962.



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Nixon Daughter Profiled

She Braves Political Ordeal

By ANN BLACKMAN

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — For nearly three hours, Julie Nixon has been shaking hands with hundreds of strangers. Her cheek muscles strain from smiling. Her lips are dry. Her calves ache from standing, yet she remains poised and alert. Outwardly she seems to bubble. She is standing in a re-cueing line in a small basement room of the Exeter Inn in New Hampshire.

Hundreds of potential voters pass in front of her: a retired mill worker, middle-aged man on crutches, a short, wiry barber, an old lady with smeared eye make-up who shakes her hand, then pats her cheek. "Hello, it's nice to see you," Julie Nixon says for the 300th time that day, the 1,000 time that week.

CANT REST

She brushes her shoulder-length chestnut hair away from her face. She could turn around and watch her mother, her 21-year-old sister Tricia and herself on closed-circuit television, but she can't move out of line. She can't sit down or lean against the wall or shift her hips. She can't leave. She can't relax.

Here in New Hampshire 19-year-old Julie is representing her father, Richard Milhous Nixon, who wants to be president of the United States.

And because she wants her father's dream to come true, Julie Nixon is willing to go against her own nature and expose herself to the hazards and the limelight of a political campaign.

"I don't like the publicity and hate answering personal questions," she says, "but I'll do anything to help my father."

SHY SOPHOMORE

Tomorrow she'll be Julie Nixon, a shy sophomore at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She'll be sitting in history classes, studying in the library, and taking her turn at waiting on dining room tables, a custom for all Smith girls. Some evenings, she will spend seven miles away at Amherst College with her fiancé, David Eisenhower, grandson of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But as much as she'd like to, she doesn't lead a normal life and she's not a normal college sophomore.

Julie has grown up faster than most young women. And she's been more restricted. She can't even consider wearing a miniskirt. She doesn't voice publicly her opinions on sex, drugs, money and men—subjects all college girls discuss.

Yet, how does a girl react when she hears her father criticized? At the Exeter reception, did Julie hear the woman who said, "Well, they're nice girls, or the lady in Laconia, who said, "Well, I'll be damned if I'll help him in March."

Does it bother her to hear her father called "Tricky Dick" or to see his picture on a billboard captioned: "Would you buy a used car from this man?"

Of course it bothers her, she says, and she's been hearing this since she was 12 years old when her father ran against John F. Kennedy for the 1960 presidency.

IT'S SHATTERING

"It's shattering to be told your father stinks," Julie said. "It even hurt me to see kids wearing Kennedy buttons."

On that election night, eight years ago, her mother told her to go to sleep, that everything would be all right in the morning.

"We never had any doubt about the outcome," Julie said. "We knew we'd win. I woke up at 6:30 and couldn't awaken Tricia. I didn't know if she was asleep or didn't want to tell me. I went to find Daddy. He was in bed, but not asleep. I didn't know what had happened, but sensed something."

"What's wrong?" I asked. "We lost," he replied.

RECALLS VACATION

Sometimes, as Julie drives from Smith to a dozen New Hampshire towns and cities, she says she recalls last Christmas vacation when she spent three evenings with her father.

"What do you think, Julie?" he asked. "I know it will be harder on you and David if I run."

Julie says, "I knew he had to do it." She says she understands that undefinable drive which makes her father want to be president. In the end, she was the one in the family who most urged him to run.

Although she reacts quickly like her father, and is naturally curious, she is still a shy girl who has agreed to expose herself to politics.

EVERY WEEKEND

So Julie campaigns every weekend. It's like going to a series of county fairs. Drum and bugle bands play while brass girls sing cornpone songs to the candidate; balloons saying, "Nixon's the One" pop from time to time, and red, white and blue crepe paper hides every wooden beam. Yet the grand prize, like pouncing on the greased pig at the fair, requires determination and stamina.

"I just keep telling myself that I'm going to do a good job," Julie said. "You have to be somewhat of a philosopher about this. I'm more of one than I ever was."

Julie was too young to understand the issues involved in the 1960 campaign, but she's older now. She hopes that if her father wins the Republican nomination in Miami Beach next August, her own determination and stamina will have contributed to his success.



AP Wirephoto

LAST-MINUTE PRIMING—Julie Nixon, 19 (right), daughter of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, checks her corsage under the watchful eye of her mother as they prepare for a reception at Exeter, N.H. Julie is campaigning for her father, a candidate in the March 12 presidential preference primary. She attends Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

First U.S. Satellite Is Still in Orbit

WASHINGTON — The oldest of America's spacecraft still faithfully circles the earth.

Explorer I, the first United States satellite, recently passed its tenth year in orbit. The craft has logged more than one and one-third billion miles, the National Geographic Society says.

time these days. But at the dawn to run to catch up, the little of the space age, America's sci-satellite was designed, built, and launched in about 80 days.

Explorer I, the first United States satellite, recently passed its tenth year in orbit. The craft has logged more than one and one-third billion miles, the National Geographic Society says. Satellites have become routine these days. But at the dawn to run to catch up, the little of the space age, America's sci-satellite was designed, built, and launched in about 80 days.

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Ring or Large BOLOGNA	39¢ lb.

Remodeled Model Says: 'It's Sort of a Stupid Job'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gone are the harshly lined eyes and the minute minis. There's a new Penelope Tree.

Not that the old Penelope was in need of revamping. The 18-year-old model just decided the dark painted lines accenting the gaunt sad-eyed look which made her famous were too harsh. They've been replaced with soft brown eye shadow.

Just back from three weeks in Paris where she worked with the English model, Twiggy, Penelope curled her long bare legs up under a calf-length dress and talked about her seven-month modeling career. "I always thought modeling was a sort of stupid job—which it is. You're not doing anything for anybody, it's just standing there. I'm not particularly proud," she said. "The photographer molds you. All you can hope to accomplish is some poetic movement."

'ACTING OUT CLOTHES'

"The secret is in acting out the clothes. For example, you act like you are a barmaid in Louisiana. It brings intensity to your expression. Sometimes I pretend I'm a suburban housewife who has just gone to New York to the theater or an Indian off a reservation who is going to Europe," she explained, tossing her long brown hair. "I just say to myself, I am an Indian off the reservation."

Acting, Penelope is a freshman off the campus of Sarah Lawrence College, which she left in January for a year to model.

Since then life "has been schizophrenic." When teenagers recognize her skinny, 5-foot-10 frame on the street, or she sees her picture in a magazine, she feels like it's a made-up name, a made-up person.

Penelope comes from a family of successful people.

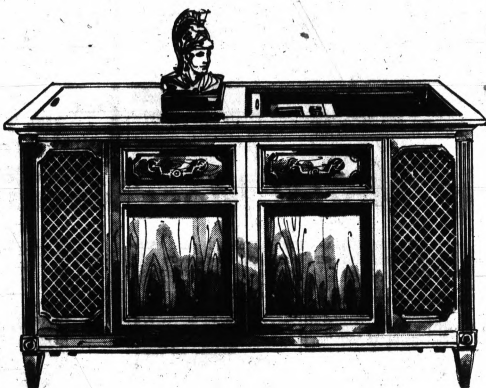
Her mother was an ambassador to the United Nations, her half-sister was a Vietnam cor-

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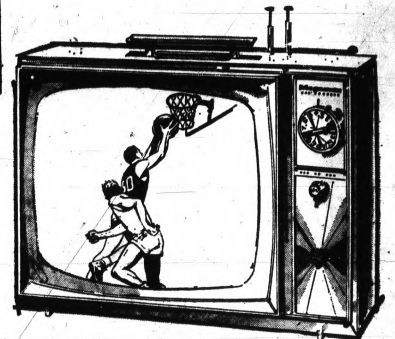
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'Returnees to Viet Fighting in Bitter Mood'

By JOHN LENDEL

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE
LANDING ZONE GATOR,
VIETNAM (AP) — I've been
with the Airborne when water
poured in their canteens. But
not a word was said.

"I've been with the Airborne
when they made a practice
jump in Puerto Rico in a 25-
knot wind and took 20 per cent
casualties. Not a word.

"This is the first time I've
heard the Airborne complain,"
said Capt. Bob Gushwa, of
South Bend, Ind., chaplain for
the 1st Battalion, 50th Airborne
Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 82nd "All
American" Division.

THE COMPLAINT
What's the Airborne complain-
ing about?

Not so much that the 3rd
Brigade has come to war, but
that so many of its 4,000 men —
about 85 per cent are going
around for the second time. The
veterans' unprecedented
ordered second tour began last
month at Chu Lai and two
outlying helicopter landing
zones about 300 miles north of
Saigon, nicknamed Gator and
Fat City.

The 1st Battalion commander,
Lt. Col. Archie Carpenter, of
Seattle, Wash., said: "The
Airborne is strictly a volunteer
outfit. It's the job of
paratroopers to move fast.
That's what we've done. I'm
sure many of the men aren't
ecstatic about coming back here."

The brigade and a regiment
of U.S. Marines are the core
of the latest reinforcements sent
to Vietnam. They arrived a week
after the massive Communist
Tet offensive began Jan. 31.

SHOT IN ARM
President Johnson saw some
of the Airborne units depart
from Ft. Bragg, N.C. "He gave
us a shot from the glory
needle," said one paratrooper.

The returnees feel the one
year they already put in Viet-
nam was enough. Practically no
man they were members of
the 101st and 173rd Airborne
Brigades that participated in
fighting from War Zone "C" to
the Central Highlands. Many
wear the Purple Heart and
there are Silver and Bronze
Stars among them, as well.

"I think that if a man comes
over here once he should be
kept away for good," said Sgt.
Dick DiGiovanni, 22, of Norfolk,
Va. "once is enough."

Mostly, the veterans resent
having their plans cut short.
"I was all set to be a jump
training instructor," said Sgt.
Harold Price, 23, of Appalachia,
Va. "I had no idea I was coming
back."

MARRIAGE PLANS
"I don't mind coming back,
but it's too soon, man," said
Spec. 4 Lincoln Walton, 24,
he substantially reduced. The
chemicals would cause more
complete burning of the tobacco
to be married this week.

The brigade is heavy with
sergeants, as many as four and
five to a squad. This is a result
of a sweeping brigade pro-
motion order intended to boost
morale.

Though many of the returnees
would rather not be here, they
go about their work cheerfully
as can be expected and few try
to do anything about it.

Capt. Gushwa, a returnee
himself, estimates that only a
half dozen men have complain-
ed to him, though the chaplain is
a traditional safety valve for
disgruntled soldiers.

The Defense Department has
announced that it was con-
sidering ways of getting the
returnees home quickly and
reclaiming the policy of only one
mandatory tour in Vietnam.
Yet, nothing has been done
here.

Col. Carpenter said he would
not have a combat-effective
battalion if he lost his veterans.
So far the brigade has taken
it easy. A three-day jungle
refresher course failed to show
the veterans anything new.

"That could be trouble," said
Walton. "Everybody thinks the
know everything."

Her objections were printed in
The Pontiac Press and the story
carried nationally by the
Associated Press. Since then
she has hundreds of letters of
sympathy and support, she said.

Mike, an only child, had only
seven months left to serve when
he was sent back. Mrs. Phelps
said she learned of a soldier in
Detroit that had only been back
in the States two months and
had just five months left to
serve, but was sent back with
Mike's outfit.

Mrs. Ray Polletti of 538 S.
Lyonville said her son, Pietro,
20, earned two Purple Hearts
and suffered a non-battle injury
during his service.

"They were still taking
shrapnel out of him," she said.
"It's a shame. He did his
share," said Mrs. Polletti.

Mrs. Phelps accidentally
learned her son was being sent
back in the shipment meant to
strengthen U.S. forces during
the attack on major cities that

Home, with burial in Oakhill
Cemetery, Holy Township.
Mr. Dickerson died Saturday.
He had owned the Holly-Fenton
Cab Co.

Surviving are his wife, Vera;
six daughters, Mrs. Donna
Stabnow of Los Gatos, Calif.,
Mrs. Phyllis Laue of East
Detroit, Mrs. Phyllis Laue of
Wheeler, Mrs. Ruth Johnson of
South Lyon and Mrs. Shirley
Craven of Leonard, Mrs. Donna
Clark of Holly; and two sons,
Floyd Lee of Pontiac, and two sisters.

Pfc. Gregory J. Evans
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP —
Service with full military
honors for Pfc. Gregory J.
Evans, 20, of 810 Vandenberg
will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Cedar
Crest Lutheran Church, Burial
will be in Oakland Hills
Memorial Gardens, Novi, by
Elton Back Funeral Home,
Union Lake.

Pfc. Evans was killed in
Vietnam Feb. 18. He attended
Oakland Community College,
Highland Campus, and was a
member of Cedar Crest
Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Evans of
White Lake Township; a sister,
Mrs. Joy Hatten of Waterford
Township; and three brothers,
William of Pontiac and Kirk
and Thomas II, both at home.

Charles J. Jarvis
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP —
Requiem Mass for Charles J.
Jarvis, 82, of 1078 Bogie Lake
Road will be 10 a.m. tomorrow
at St. Patrick's Catholic
Church. Burial will be in Com-
merce Cemetery, Commerce
Township by Elton Back
Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mr. Jarvis, a retired parking
lot attendant at the Fisher
Building, died Saturday. He was
a member of St. Patrick's
Church.

Surviving besides his wife,
Harriette, are a daughter, Mrs.
Gerardine George of
Inglewood, Calif.; and two
grandchildren.

Mrs. Mabelle C. Laffrey
KEEGO HARBOR — Service
for Mrs. Mabelle C. Laffrey, 84,
2481 Pine Lake will be 2 p.m.
tomorrow at Church of the Ad-
vent, West Bloomfield
Township, with burial in Pine
Lake Cemetery by C. J.
Godhardt Funeral Home.

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2 GOP Conventions Set for 19th District

Republicans in the 19th ability to refute their wrongful
Congressional District will have
the choice of two conventions
to attend this month.

The situation comes about
with the announcement that the
19th Congressional District
Republican Executive Com-
mittee will hold a convention
which it isn't recognized by the
county or state GOP.

The organization, headed by
Christian Powell of West
Bloomfield Township and
Arnold Jones of Pontiac, was
formed following a split at the
last congressional district con-
vention in February 1967.

John Cartwright is chairman
of the 19th District Committee
whose delegates were seated at
the GOP state convention last
year, and whose activities are
supported by the Republican
Party of Oakland County.

Both factions will hold their
conventions March 27.

SET LOCATION
The Powell-Jones group will
meet at 8 p.m. in the First
Federal Savings and Loan
Association of Oakland
auditorium at 761 W. Huron,
Pontiac.

Cartwright's committee has
not yet selected the location of
its convention.

The purpose of the conven-
tions is to elect delegates to at-
tend the state convention in
Detroit on April 26 and 27 at
Cobo Hall.

David A. Bradbury,
organizational chairman of the
Powell-Jones committee said
that though holding two con-
ventions in a congressional
district has its awkward
aspects, it may focus attention
more on differing issues than on
conflicting personalities.

The Powell-Jones committee
contends that it has the sole
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"The other faction initiated a
lawsuit asking title to records,
accounts and facilities which
belong only to the committee
properly selected in the district
convention," said Bradbury,
"but withdrew their claim —
over our petition that a judicial
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Viet Police Thwart U.S. Probe

SAIGON (AP) — American Police had refused to let the security officials trying to learn Americans talk at length with if there are still Vietcong on two of the Vietcong who participated in the attack on the U.S. Embassy payroll are being thwarted by the South Vietnamese police, informed sources said today.

The sources said the National connection with the attack.

The fact that any of the squad Two days before the attack, that attacked the embassy survived has been a closely guard-brought a friend to sleep at the ed secret for more than a embassy motor pool, telling u-month. After the attack, it was er drivers that the man was a announced officially that all friend was a member of the Viet- were killed.

U.S. security officials did talk friends who was a member of the Vietcong attack squad, Ngo Van Giang, who was the second squad which invaded the embassy compound, and that talk led for the embassy, the sources police to a house where the Viet- cong had assembled for the at- tack.

WOMAN ARRESTED

At the house, police arrested a woman who said 15 armed Viet- cong had stayed there the night before the attack. Vietcong doc- uments found in the garage of the house identified the place as the hiding place of the embassy attack squad.

The sources said the Viet- seven, the woman and the two cong apparently were driven to men captured at the embassy. the house by Nguyen Van De, a But aside from a short inter- U.S. Embassy chauffeur. De view with Giang, they have been killed during the battle at the embassy.



AP Wirephoto

NO MORATORIUM — Dr. Christian Barnard tells a news conference in San Francisco over the weekend that he will not observe a three-month moratorium on heart transplants asked by leading U.S. heart specialists. Barnard, the South African surgeon who first transplanted a human heart, said, "Every man must follow his own conscience."

2 Charged in Maryland; Senator Is Offered Bribe

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — They were released on their Two men, one a former member own recognition pending a preliminary hearing March 15.

Snyder said Tingle contacted a him at Snyder's Hagerstown of- fice a week ago Saturday and told him he was acting as a go-between for an unnamed third party.

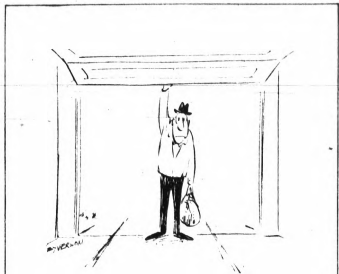
Maj. Thomas S. Smith, head of the state police intelligence division said George W. Tingle, 61, and Charles Rohrer, 50, both of Hagerstown, were arrested Sunday and charged with offer- ing the money to Sen. George Snyder, D-Washington.

Tingle, a Democrat, was ap- pointed to serve three years of a division term from Washington County. The term expired in 1966. Rohrer was identified as an employee of a pinball ma- chine distributing firm.

Both men were charged with "feloniously attempting to bribe a legislator and to influence his vote," according to David K. Poole Jr., Washington County state's attorney.

GETTING UP NIGHTS FEEL OLD

Common kidney or bladder irrita- tions make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent burning or itching urination night and day. Fortunately, you may lose such cases. CYS-TEX usually brings relaxing comfort by cutting irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYS-TEX at drug stores.



Famly sedan in fir service, and you need some transportation?

Well, that's a problem close to home. But so are we.

So rent a new Ford from us.

Just give us a call. We'll have you driving off in a brand-new Ford in no time. You see, we're Ford Dealers, and one of us is right in your neighborhood. Since we sell and service Fords, the one we rent you will be in tip-top shape. You'll find plenty of models to choose from, the costs are reason- able, and we include insurance. So why walk?



John McAlliff Ford Co.
630 Oakland Ave.
Pontiac, Mich.
335-4101

Beattie Motor Sales
5806 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford, Mich.
623-0900

Hare Reveals Funds Shy

LANSING (AP) — The manager general and the attorney gen- eral of the state's Mid- eral's office have been notified, land branch fee office has re- Hare said. Any charges growing signed after an audit revealed out of the shortage would be a fund shortage of some \$13,841.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said the branch manager, Carl Witte, has been tempo- rarily replaced by Truman Alerion of Detroit, a supervisor in the branch operations division.

The state is bonded for any loss, but it probably will be several days before the exact amount of the shortage can be determined, Hare said.

Meanwhile, the secretary of state's office is withholding some \$6,500 in fees due Witte and has been ordered to make full restitution of the remaining amount of the shortage within two weeks.

Both the legislative auditor ways," Bergin said.

Jackrabbits Plague Salt Lake City Fliers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A growing colony of jackrabbits at the Salt Lake City airport is causing consternation for pilots. Joe Bergin, airport manager, said the rabbits attract eagles and dogs, adding to the danger of landings and takeoffs.

"At times, you can see hun- dreds of jackrabbits streaming across the runways and taxi- ways," Bergin said.

SAVE UP TO \$100

Magnavox

ONCE-A-YEAR...FACTORY-AUTHORIZED

ANNUAL SALE

DELUXE COLOR CONSOLES

Mediterranean—model 744 on concealed swivel casters.

All with today's BIGGEST PICTURES! Your choice of five authentic styles...

Charming Early American—model 742 on concealed swivel casters.

SAVE \$60...NOW ONLY \$565

Also available in beautiful Italian and French Provincial styles.

Graceful Contemporary—model 740.

Magnavox INSTANT AUTOMATIC COLOR always brings you perfect color pictures...INSTANTLY and AUTOMATICALLY!

HUGE 29 1/2 sq. in. rectangular screens—the Biggest Pictures in Color TV.

CHROMATONE—brings you richer, far more vivid color; warmer black and white pictures.

QUICK-ON—Magnavox pictures flash-on four times faster; without annoying "warm-up" delay.

HIGH FIDELITY SOUND—finer, more efficient Magnavox speakers plus Tone Control in every model; provide thrilling program realism.

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FREE HOME TRIAL

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Compact Solid-State STEREO Phonograph

Detachable legs—make it equally suited for use on tables, shelves, even in bookcases!

Ideal wherever space is a problem—Yet it actually outperforms many higher-priced consoles on the market today. Four Magnavox speakers; 20-Watts undistorted music power. Records can last a lifetime. In four styles: Contemporary model 3000 (shown), French Provincial, Mediterranean, Colonial. All styles also with Stereo FM/AM Radio—NOW ONLY \$188.50

SAVE \$21

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NO DOWN PAYMENT • 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

See over 40 Magnavox Color TV styles in beautiful finishes...from only \$349.50

UP TO KRESGE'S STEP DOWN PRICES

MON., TUES., WED. COUPON SPECIALS

KRESGE COUPON

JUMBO PKG. 60 BALLOONS

60 Count

53¢

LIMIT 2, MARCH 4-5-6

KRESGE COUPON

DECORATED COFFEE MUGS

27¢

LIMIT 6, MARCH 4-5-6

KRESGE COUPON

SUPER DOUGH

New Colors As Seen on TV

57¢

LIMIT 2, MARCH 4-5-6

KRESGE COUPON

PENLIGHT BATTERIES

19¢

LIMIT 1 PKG., MARCH 4-5-6

KRESGE COUPON

"DUCHESS" CREME CHOCOLATE DROP

47¢

LIMIT 1 LB., MARCH 4-5-6

KRESGE COUPON

ELMER'S GLUE

4-OZ. SIZE

33¢

LIMIT 2, MARCH 4-5-6

KRESGE COUPON

CRAYOLA CRAYONS

Box of 64

54¢

LIMIT 1, MARCH 4-5-6

KRESGE COUPON

45 RPM HITS YOU MISSED

74¢

15 Records — 30 Songs

LIMIT 2, MARCH 4-5-6

KRESGE COUPON

CRAYOLA CRAYONS

Box of 64

54¢

LIMIT 1, MARCH 4-5-6

PONTIAC MALL

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

DRAYTON PLAINS

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

TEL-HURON CENTER

ROCHESTER PLAZA

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Plenty of Free Parking

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lb.

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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

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59¢**HART
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\$10 OR MORE
LIMIT 2

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Can**19¢**With Coupon
and Purchase of
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Coupon Expires Wed., March 6, 1968

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of 10 Pounds or More
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of Any
BAG of ORANGES**Coupon Expires Wednesday, March 6, 1968
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Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

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of 4 or More Loaves
of BREAD Except
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None Sold to Dealers or Minors

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Stamps With Purchase
of One or More Pkgs. of
CUBE STEAKS**Coupon Expires Wednesday, March 6, 1968
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Pounds or More
of HAMBURGER**Coupon Expires Wednesday, March 6, 1968
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

No. 1 TV Figure Bows Out-- Returns to No. 0 Film Spot

By EARL WILSON

Andy Griffith was drinkin' some little ole Canadian in 21, observing the miracle of him quitting TV, where he's been No. 1, to go into movies, where he's been number nuthin'.

"Sergeants did very handsome," drawled Andy, "but a couple other pictures was awful, didn't do nuthin' and shouldn'ta done nuthin'."

"Why did you quit TV when you're up there No. 1?"

"We had as much excellence as you can get in a situation comedy. I want to leave it that way." His jaw had a determined tilt to it.

"I admit I had a little thought, couple weeks ago, to call up CBS and say 'One more time.' But I couldn't."

So Andy and Universal start casting "Angel in My Pocket," with Andy playing a southern Reverend who has a brother-in-law who's a lush and cooks up booze in the church basement.

"I studied preachin' at University of North Carolina," Andy recalled. "But I only got as far as preministerial. Switched to music as a voice major."

"I'd been an awful minister. I'd been able to tell jokes from the pulpit" — that's how he pronounced it — "and lead the singin'."

Andy'll borrow from the parson experiences of the Rev. Ed Mickey, of Raleigh, a Moravian minister who got him started that direction.

He wasn't as had a movie actor as he makes out. "A Face in the Crowd," in 56, had him with Lee Remick, Patricia Neal, Walter Matthau, Tony Franciosa — produced and directed by Elia Kazan.

"This'll be my fifth picture," Andy remarked, "but since those days I learned to work and work hard, so I'm considerin' it my first."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Marriage stabilizes a bachelor. Thereafter he works like a horse.—Dr. Louis Sattler.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Junior Editors Quiz on PROPHECIES



QUESTION: Why did ancient people think they could get prophecies through oracles?

ANSWER: In ancient times, people thought that supernatural forces guided their destinies. They believed the gods took a personal interest in them and that it was possible to determine what fate had in store. To find out their fate, they consulted an oracle, which referred to a temple in which prophecies could be obtained in a number of ways—by casting lots or by dreaming.

Frequently answers could also be obtained from a special person, also called an oracle, who spoke in some god's name. The most famous oracle was at Delphi in Greece. Here, on certain days, a woman sat on a tripod and uttered prophecies.

A famous legend tells how the young king, Alexander the Great, came to consult the oracle at Delphi before embarking on his ambitious plan to attack the neighboring empire of Persia. He was refused admission because it was the wrong day.

But the impatient young man seized the prophetic and started to drag her toward the temple. She cried out "My son, thou art invincible!" This was prophecy enough for Alexander, who started at once on his highly successful career of conquest.



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Firm, Fresh
24-Size Heads
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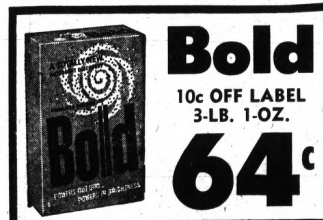
Green Cabbage ... HEAD 25^c
Fresh Pineapple PUERTO RICAN 8-SIZE EACH 49^c
Pascal Celery ... 24 SIZE STALK 29^c
Fresh Spinach ... 10-OZ. CELLO 19^c
Pole Beans ... 10-OZ. CAN 29^c

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WITH
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Baby Food BEECH-NUT STRAINED 410-OZ. JAR **7^c**
Jiffy Baking Mix .. 210-LB. PKG. **33^c**
Spaghetti Dinner KRAFT 8-OZ. PKG. **25^c**
Gold Medal Flour .. 5-LB. BAG **49^c**
Pancake Mix PILLSBURY 1-LB. PKG. **23^c**
Hormel's Chili WITH BEANS 16-OZ. CAN **33^c**
Libby's Beef Stew 1-LB. 8-OZ. CAN **59^c**
Tea Bags 100 OFF LABEL RED ROSE ... 48-CT. PKG. **49^c**
Velvet Peanut Butter 3-LB. JAR **69^c**



CUT FROM MATURE, CORN-FED BEEF
BEEF RIB STEAKS lb **89^c**

ALL BEEF (Larger Quantities 1b. 37c)
Hamburger 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE ... lb **53^c**
Spare Ribs ... lb **59^c**
Beef Short Ribs ... lb **49^c**
"SUPER-RIGHT" Liver Sausage ... lb **49^c**

FISH and CHIPS
CAP'N JOHN'S **FISH STICKS** 10-OZ. PKGS. **69^c**
A&P FROZEN SHOESTRING **POTATOES** 2-LB. 8-OZ. BAG **39^c**

Cut from Corn-Fed Porkers
PORK LOINS lb **39^c**

7-Rib End Portion
Loin End Portion ... lb **49^c**
Pork Chops CENTER RIB CUT ... lb **89^c**
Pork Chops CENTER LOIN CUT ... lb **99^c**

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Angel Food Cake
Regular **39^c** 1-LB. 1-OZ. RING
Custard Flavored

JANE PARKER CRACKED WHEAT OR
Whole Wheat Bread ... 4 1-LB. LOAVES **99^c**
JANE PARKER
Pineapple Pie ... 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **45^c**

HOT CROSS BUNS
JANE PARKER, PKG. OF 8 **35^c**

POTATO CHIPS
TWO 8-OZ. BAGS IN 1-LB. BOX **49^c**
JANE PARKER BAKE & SERVE
Dinner Rolls ... PKG. OF 12 **25^c**
JANE PARKER—4 VARIETIES
Snack Pies ... 4-OZ. PIES **27^c**
SAVE 10¢—JANE PARKER
Danish Pecan Ring 8-OZ. SIZE **39^c**

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you'll find many, many more at the store!

Mott's Apple Sauce 21-LB. 3-OZ. JAR **39^c**
Orange Juice DEL MONTE 14-OT. 14-OZ. CAN **33^c**
Yukon Beverages ASSORTED FLAVORS 12-OZ. CAN **7^c**
Creamettes ELBOW MACARONI 7-OZ. PKG. **13^c**
Campbell's Soup CHICKEN NOODLE 195-OZ. CAN **15^c**
Spaghetti (FRANCO-AMERICAN) 199-OZ. CAN **14^c**

Betty Crocker Layer
CAKE MIXES
1-LB. 2½-OZ. PKG. **29^c**

LOG CABIN SYRUP 12-OZ. BTL. **31^c**

Alcoa Foil 12" WIDE ... 25-FT. ROLL **25^c**
Kleenex FACIAL TISSUES 125 SHEET BOX **19^c**

Angel Soft Napkins
200 PKG. OF 200 **22^c**

Jif PEANUT BUTTER
12-OZ. JAR **39^c**

Tuna Fish CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA LIGHT, CHUNK 8½-OZ. CAN **25^c**
Rice-a-Roni BEEF OR CHICKEN 8-OZ. PKG. **29^c**
Sugar Smacks KELLOGG'S 14-OZ. PKG. **39^c**
A&P Cane Sugar ... 5-LB. BAG **49^c**
Prune Juice LADY BETTY 8-T. BTL. **39^c**
Kraft Mayonnaise ... PT. JAR **39^c**

Heinz Ketchup ... 14-OZ. BTL. **23^c**
Tomato Juice LIBBY'S 1-OT. 14-OZ. **31^c**
Miracle White SUPER CLEANER 8-T. BTL. **59^c**
Stardust Bleach ... 13-OZ. PKG. **38^c**

BRIGHT SAIL Bleach GAL. JUG **39^c**
5.25% Sodium Hypochlorite

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VC Land Reforms Resulting in Rural Red Grip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee says the Vietcong are gaining a grip on the loyalties of rural South Vietnamese by bringing about land reforms the Saigon government is unwilling to institute.

The House Government Operations subcommittee said U.S. pressure is necessary to bring about meaningful land reform.

Without such reform, said the committee, it's questionable

whether American support for the war should continue.

The report, formulated last October but released only yesterday, included a sharp dissent from two committee members.

Reps. John S. Monagan, D-Conn., and L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., said the panel's majority "fails entirely to place its findings and recommendations in the proper context of a South Vietnam shattered and buffeted by war."

The dissenting members said land reform is not the burning issue pictured by the report.

Rep. Porter W. Hardy Jr., D-Va., also objected to the report and challenged the panel's authority to issue it.

He argued such policy matters are within the jurisdiction of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

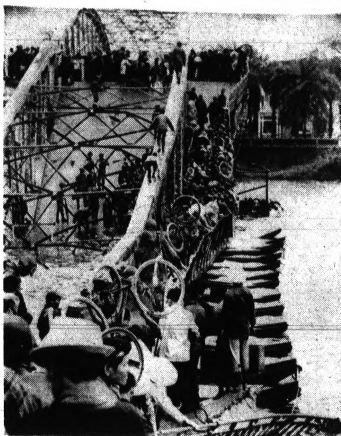
The delay in publishing the report was caused by a jurisdictional dispute between the two committees.

Rep. Ogden R. Reid of New York, ranking Republican on the operations panel headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said the United States must pressure the Saigon government to institute sweeping social and economic reforms.

"Unless this is recognized at the highest levels in Washington and Saigon," said Reid, "a viable South Vietnamese government, enjoying support from the countryside, will become an extremely remote possibility, and our efforts and sacrifices in that country increasingly futile."

The report said most South Vietnamese farmers have an enduring interest in owning land, but instead are forced to give over as much as 50 per cent of their crop in rents.

That percentage of the crop is taken in rent despite a law setting rent ceilings at 25 per cent, said the report.



AP Wirephoto

RETURNING TO HOMES — Refugees scramble across a pontoon bridge erected to replace a steel-and-concrete span over the Perfume River at Hue. The South Vietnamese government had just issued an order allowing those who reside on the north side of the river — site of the imperial palace — to return to their homes. This immediately brought a scramble of people with bicycles and personal belongings wishing to revisit their homes.

Launching Tonight Aims at Solar Study

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Space Flight Center, which — A research satellite that manages the project, are hopefuls like a giant praying man — the OGO findings will help it is scheduled for launching to develop a foolproof means of night to make a comprehensive predicting when large, dangerous survey of how the sun influences sun, spilling streams of radiation into the solar system.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration planned to launch OGO 5, the fifth Orbiting Geophysical Observatory, aboard an Atlas-Agena rocket at 8:06 p.m.

The satellite carries 25 scientific experiments, four more than on any previous U.S. satellite. They are intended to provide scientists with the best look yet at how thermonuclear flare eruptions on the sun affect our atmosphere, weather and communications.

Ralph C. Turkolu, project manager for TRW Systems Group, which built the satellite, said: "When a solar flare occurs, practically every phenomenon on earth is affected by it. Radio and television transmission, aircraft navigation and communications get interrupted by these large magnetic static charges. The whole environment of the earth, which seems constant to us day in and day out, varies drastically because of what occurs on the sun."

WILL BE CORRELATED

Information radiated from OGO 5 will be correlated with that received from three earlier, still-operating OGO satellites to chart a broad area of space from four widely-scattered orbiting platforms.

Officials at NASA's Goddard

Evers' House Hit by Shots; Boy Held

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Negro Congressional candidate Charles Evers reported that shots were fired at his house last night. Police later arrested a 16-year-old white youth in connection with the shooting.

Detectives said, however, that the youth had no idea who lived in the house. The shooting, they said, occurred as a result of an argument with a security guard stationed outside Evers' house. Major Bennie Harrel said the youth, not identified under Mississippi juvenile laws, exchanged words with the guard while stopped for a traffic sign in front of Evers' house. Harrel said the guard flashed a gun, so the youth drove home and returned with a shotgun.

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14-OZ WT PKG

FRESH PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST 29[¢] LB.

SWIFT'S SLICED Beef Liver..... 59[¢] LB.
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY 4th & 5th Ribs

Sliced Bacon... 59[¢] 1-LB PKG
FRESH BONELESS

Leg O' Pork..... 79[¢] LB

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 3[¢] 1[¢] 1-LB CAN

WHOLE OR HALF Semi-Boneless HAM 69[¢] LB.

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS 89[¢] 1-LB LOIN CHOPS 99[¢] LB.

KROGER BRAND FRUIT Cocktail 3[¢] 1[¢] 1-LB 14-OZ CANS

Mott's Applesauce 39[¢] 2-LB 3-OZ JAR
SUNSWEEP

Prune Juice..... 39[¢] QUART BOTTLE
SUN GOLD FRESH

Saltine Crackers..... 19[¢] 1-LB BOX
ASSORTED COLORS

Waldorf Tissue..... 28[¢] 4 ROLL PACK
CHUNK STYLE

Star-Kist Tuna..... 25[¢] 6 1/2-OZ WT CAN
TASTY TANGY

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CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE SPREAD 2[¢] 49[¢] 1-LB LOAF

MORTON FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE CASSEROLE 3[¢] 1[¢] 1-LB 14-OZ PKGS

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—Television Programs—

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Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather Sports C
(7) Movie: "Here Come the Girls" (1954) Bob Hope, Arlene Dahl, Tony Martin, Rosemary Clooney C
(9) Dennis the Menace R
(50) Flintstones R C
6:15 (56) Merlin the Magician—"The Giant and the Dwarf"
6:30 (2) News—Cronkite C
(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley C
(9) Gilligan's Island R C
(50) McHale's Navy R C
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences C
(4) George Pierrot—"Southern California to Las Vegas" includes Disneyland, Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm and San Diego, C
(9) Movie: "Agent for H.A.R.M." (English, 1966) A creeping blob from outer space turns human flesh into fungus. Mark Richman, Wendell Corey (50) Munsters R
7:30 (2) Gunsmoke—Matt is forced into an alliance with a shifty ex-outlaw (Chill Wills) as he searches for two escaped killers. C
(4) Monkees—The group needs a female Monkee so the enter a band contest. Singer Deana Martin and TV rock-influencer Jerry Blavat guest. C
(7) Cowboy in Africa—Game ranch zebras, including Samson's pet, have escaped, carrying an infectious disease. C
8:00 (4) Iwan and Martin—British comic Terry-Thomas plays Moses in a news-of-the-past sketch. Other guests include Sally Field, Joby Baker and the rocking BeeGees. C
(50) Hazel R C
(56) American Memoir—How the automobile has changed our economy and our way of life. C
8:30 (2) Lucille Ball—Sid Caesar plays himself and also Frankie the Forger who cashes checks on the comedian's account. C
(7) Rat Patrol—Troy and a girl in the French underground are to be hanged, and the executioner is the girl's father. C
(50) Honeymooners R
(56) Net Journal—"Right of Privacy" examines eavesdropping and other prying tactics used by business and government, featuring interviews with Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Ralph Nader, and psychologist James Farr. C
8:55 (9) News C
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith—Howard's mother remarries, he turns the old homestead into a swinging bachelor pad. C
(4) Danny Thomas—James Whitmore plays a criminology professor enlisted to protect a girl and her father from a murder threat in a pilot for a projected series. Others in the cast include Dorothy Provine, Walter Pidgeon, Jeanne Craine, Hal March, Paula Wayne and Rose Marie. C
(7) Felony Squad—A hired assassin bungled an attempt to burn a factory but seems likely to try again. C
(9) Profiles in Courage R
(50) Movie: "La Dolce Vita" (Italian, 1960)
9:30 (2) Family Affair—Cissy launches a crash glamorizing program to develop a spectacular new image. C
(7) Peyton Place—Eddie and Ada reach another deadlock. C
(56) French Chef—How to prepare interesting dishes
10:00 (2) Carol Burnett—Imogene Coca joins Carol in a sketch about female astronauts whose romantic entanglements follow them into orbit. Mel Torme also appears. C
(7) Big Valley—Hearth becomes suspicious of Jim North's mail-order bride-to-be. C
(9) Front Page Challenge
(56) Playing the Guitar

- 10:30 (9) Don Messer's Jubilee—Singin' guests: Myrna Lorrie, Marg Osbourne, Charlie Chamberlain C
(56) Folk Guitar R
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports C
11:30 (2) Movie: "Up in Arms" (1944) A hypochondriac is drafted. Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews R C
(4) Johnny Carson C
(7) Bishop C
(9) Movie: "Trouble in Store" (English, 1954) Norman Wisdom, Margaret Rutherford
12:45 (50) Lou Gordon: Hot Seat—Congressman Gerald Ford is interviewed. C
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) News
(9) Window on the World
1:30 (2) Capture C
(4) P D Q—Week's celebrity guests: Will Hutchins, Ruta Lee and Jesse White C
2:00 (2) Naked City
2:30 (2) News, Weather C
TUESDAY MORNING
6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester C
(4) Classroom
6:30 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman C
(4) Ed Allen C
(7) TV College C
7:00 (4) Today C
(7) Morning Show C
7:30 (2) Captain Kangaroo C
7:55 (2) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (9) Upside Town
8:30 (2) Mister Ed
(7) Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden" (1958) Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler. C
(9) Bonnie Prudden C
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin C
(4) Ed Allen C
(9) Bozo the Clown C
9:10 (56) Let's Read
9:30 (4) Gypsy Rose Lee C
(56) American History
9:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
10:00 (4) Snap Judgment C
(7) Virginia Graham C
(9) Mr. Dressup
10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
10:25 (4) News C
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies R C
(4) Concentration C
(7) This Morning C
(9) Friendly Giant
(50) Yoga for Health
10:45 (9) Antonio Schools
11:00 (2) Andy Mayberry R C
11:45 (9) Chezy Helene
(4) Personality C
(50) Little Rascals R
11:55 (56) Interlude
11:15 (9) Canadian Kids
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke R
(4) Hollywood Squares C
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports C
(7) Bewitched R
(9) Take 30

- (50) Movie: "Across the Pacific" (1942) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet R
12:25 (2) Toppis in Fashion C
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Eye Guess C
(7) Treasure Isle
(9) Movie: "Dear Ruth" (1947) William Holden, Joan Caulfield, Mona Freeman R
12:35 (56) Tell Me a Story
12:45 (2) Gooding Light C
12:50 (56) Let's Read
12:55 (4) News C
1:00 (2) Love of Life C
(4) Match Game C
(7) Fugitive R
1:10 (56) Children's Hour
1:25 (2) News C
(4) Carol Duval C
1:55 (56) American History
2:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing C
(4) Days of Our Lives C
(7) Newlywed Game C
(50) I Love Lucy R
2:20 (56) Book Parade
2:30 (2) House Party C
(4) Doctors C
(7) Baby Game C
(50) Make Room for Daddy R
2:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
2:55 (7) Children's Doctor R
3:00 (2) Divorce Court C
(4) Another World C
(7) General Hospital C
(9) Pat Boone C
(50) To Tell the Truth R
(56) Canadian Medical
3:25 (50) News C
3:30 (2) Edge of Night C
(4) You Don't Say C
(7) Dark Shadows C
(50) Captain Detroit C
(56) American Business System
4:00 (2) Secret Storm C
(4) Woody Woodbury C
(7) Dating Game C
(9) Swingin' Time C
(56) Business Roundtable
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas C
(7) News, Weather, Sports C
(50) Three Stoges R
(56) What's New
5:00 (9) Bozo the Clown C
(50) Little Rascals R
(56) Misterogers
5:30 (4) George Pierrot—"San Francisco to Lake Tahoe" C
(7) News C
(9) Fun House C

Stern-Wheeler's Parts Auctioned

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The prob- this weekend. Total obtained in the auction was \$749.75. The River packet boat at St. Louis 500-pound anchor brought the has been solved. The city had highest price for an individual the River Queen demolished and item—\$160.

The stern wheeler had been to defray demolition costs, used as a restaurant in recent the city auctioned off the pieces years.

—Radio Programs—

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News of Area Service Personnel

Air Force Sgt. David D. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutton of 8690 Thendard, Independence Township, is stationed in South Korea. He received basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and served at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

He trained as an X-ray technician for two years.

A Clarkson High School graduate, he worked at Pontiac Motor Division prior to entering the service.



SUTTON NEVILLE

Pfc. Gary L. Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neville of 9138 Mandon, White Lake Township, is stationed near Qui Nhon, South Vietnam, with the 589th Engineers.

A graduate of Walled Lake High School, he worked at Pontiac Motor Division before entering the service in August 1967.

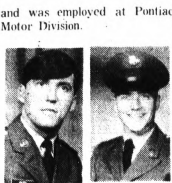
He took basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and advanced training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He was home on leave recently prior to leaving for Vietnam from Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Airman I.C. Barney A. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Watts of 425 Credition, Orion Township, recently ended a month's leave at home and is traveling to Adana, Turkey.

Airman Watts enlisted in the Air Force in August 1966 and took basic training at Lackland AFB, in Texas. He was then assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., to train as a communications specialist.

He had been stationed at Ft. Myer, Va., working at the communication center in the Pentagon for the past 13 months.

Prior to enlisting he graduated from Lake Orion High School



WATTS KRAUSE

Spec. 4 Gary L. Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Krause of 655 Third, is stationed at Hahnau, Germany. He received basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and special truck driver training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

He graduated from Pontiac Northern High School and entered the service in December 1966. He went to Germany in April 1967.

Spec. 4 Gary L. Ayres is stationed at Ft. Lee, Va. His basic training was taken at Ft. Knox, Ky., after entering the Army in November 1967. He is studying to be a quartermaster.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ayres of 5689 Maybee, Independence Township, he graduated from Clarkson High School and was employed by Grand Trunk Western Railroad before entering service.

Lucille.



AYRES HARTUNG

Pvt. Michael A. Hartung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartung of 2280 Richwood, Pontiac Township, is in South Korea.

He enlisted in the Army after graduating from Pontiac Northern High School in June 1967.

He took basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and later trained at Ft. Dix, N.J. He returned to Ft. Knox for special training in armored personnel carrier.

LETTER-LINE

Pfc. Gary L. Neville

US 54969638

Co. C 589th Eng. Bn. Const.

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96238

way.

Nerve Element Discovery Near

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Scientists are close to discovering the nature of the body chemical which controls the growth of nerve fibers.

Called NGF, for nerve growth factor, the substance may be the key to learning eventually how to cure many serious diseases of the nervous system and how to regenerate nerve tissue, including even a severed spinal cord.

Nobody is willing to say such applications are about to be found, but NGF certainly will enable scientists to learn much more about regrowth and repair of damaged or defective nerves.

Some damaged nerves, for instance, appear to regain function readily, while others do not. It appears that nerves grow relatively slowly and unaggressively. They have also to grow from the point of severance precisely to the organ they control; they cannot rejoin with some kind of scar tissue any better than a severed telephone cable can be glued back together any old way.



THE BULKY LOOK IN A NEW LIGHT . . . The look is rugged in Damon's cotton crochet-knit shirt — but the feel is light . . . because the knit is burly, not the cotton. Easy-riding crewneck style with short sleeves, knit waistline and cuffs. In a handsome natural shade with navy, gold, rust or green trim. Sizes S,M,L,XL. \$9



Our Pontiac Mall Store is Open Tuesday and Wednesday to 5:30, Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday to 6 P. M. Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Roads

PONTIAC NEEDS ACTION

DISTRICT 4 NEEDS
GEORGE N. GRBA

A Lifetime Pontiac Resident Actively Dedicated To And Concerned With The Needs Of Our Community!

VOTE GRBA - VOTE MONDAY, MARCH 4



so much fashion, so much quality at such a small price!

antique pine with Micarta® tops

Here's delightful Colonial charm that makes every meal a special occasion! The rich, dark antique pine creates a "down-through-the-ages" look that invites family and guests to relax in a homey atmosphere. Thick tops, protected with mar and spill resistant Micarta.® Rugged chairs add to the authentic look. Your treasured china, glassware and silver can be proudly displayed in a large buffet and hutch. Isn't this the kind of beauty and value you've been looking for?

- 50" Buffet with hutch top \$199⁹⁵
- 60" Oval table w/3-12" leaves . . . \$119⁹⁵
- 50" Buffet \$109⁹⁵
- Arrowback side chairs . . . each \$34⁹⁵
- Arrowback Arm Chairs, each \$39⁹⁵



THOMAS
furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

convenient credit
decorator services

The Weather
M.A. Weather Service Forecast
Sunny
(Continued Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1968

VOL. 128 — NO. 29

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ESTABLISHED 1887
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

—42 PAGES

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(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

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By JEAN SAILE

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There had been a student walkout at Avondale Senior High School Friday (five students were arrested), some 20 students had failed to return from lunch Friday at the junior high school and about 200 parents had massed in protest of board policies at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Elmwood Fire Hall.

Precipitating the uproar was an unsuccessful millage election Feb. 19 in which voters rejected by better than 5 to 1 the board's request for an additional 12.7 mills in operating taxes.

CUT DECISIONS

The millage failure was followed by the board's decision to cut services in an effort to wipe out an anticipated \$115,000 deficit from this year's budget.

The cutback in bussing, the elimination of spring sports at both secondary schools, a cutback in enrichment classes for elementary students and the elimination of the district's substitute teacher pool were involved.

The bus issue appeared to be the hottest at yesterday afternoon's meeting.

Parents protested the fact that elementary students would have to walk along main roads to class and the lack of sidewalks along those roads.

An outgrowth of the afternoon meeting was the request for an emergency session of the board last night attended by about 15 representatives of the area.

SPECIAL MEETING

The promise of continued complete bus (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 2)

Mercury to Climb Into the 40s Today

Today's break in the weather treated Pontiac area residents royally as temperatures climbed into the 40s.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy and mild with a low registering in the 26-to-32 range.

Westerly winds at 15 to 25 miles will shift to the northwest by night bringing clouds and cooler temperatures for tomorrow.

The weatherman predicts that Wednesday will be mostly cloudy and cool.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are near zero today and 10 tonight and tomorrow.

The low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 27. By 1 p.m. clear skies and sunshine coaxed the temperature to a springlike 40.

In Today's Press

Nicaragua Visitor

Exchange student compares life in native land, U.S. — PAGE A-4.

Clifford-Military

Joint Chiefs hope to be consulted on decisions. — PAGE A-7.

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Crossword Puzzle	D-13
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Lenten Series	A-3
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Obituaries	C-7
Sports	C1-C4
Theaters	C-6
TV-Radio Programs	D-13
Wilson, Earl	D-3
Women's Pages	B-1-B-4

... Sez Who

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first article of a new feature which allows Pontiac Press readers to join others around the nation in expressing their opinions on top issues of the day.)

Russia has placed the fearful Styx missile in North Vietnam (the Egyptians used the Styx to sink the Israel destroyer last October). As it is a threat to our naval vessels and whole bases, we asked readers: If they were in charge, how would they handle this threat? The vote:

43.4 per cent: Let's withdraw from Vietnam.
24.7 per cent: Let's have an all-out offensive effort to end the war.
15.8 per cent: Use powerful weapons to destroy Styx missile sites.
8.9 per cent: Bring in powerful weapons but continue our limited war.

4.6 per cent: Just continue as we are.
2.6 per cent: Other miscellaneous ideas.

TODAY'S BALLOT: Draft officials have just made a sharp cutback in graduate student draft defer-

ments (except for one, dentistry), U.S. policy is to be decided from the draft:

WHICH MEN DEFER FROM Circle as many

1. Only those who
2. Those holding (scientists)
3. Those supporting
4. Ministers, military
5. Undergraduate
6. Graduate college
7. Trade apprentice
8. Job Corps work
9. Peace Corps work
10. Pacifists
11. Conscientious
12. Married men
13. Married men
14. Anyone who serve
15. Other (specify)

Circle your age: 25; 25-49; 50 or over

Clip box and SEZ WHO, Box 20 Conn. 06471.

(Submitted by MICHAEL)

Polls Are Open to 8 P.M. in City Comm

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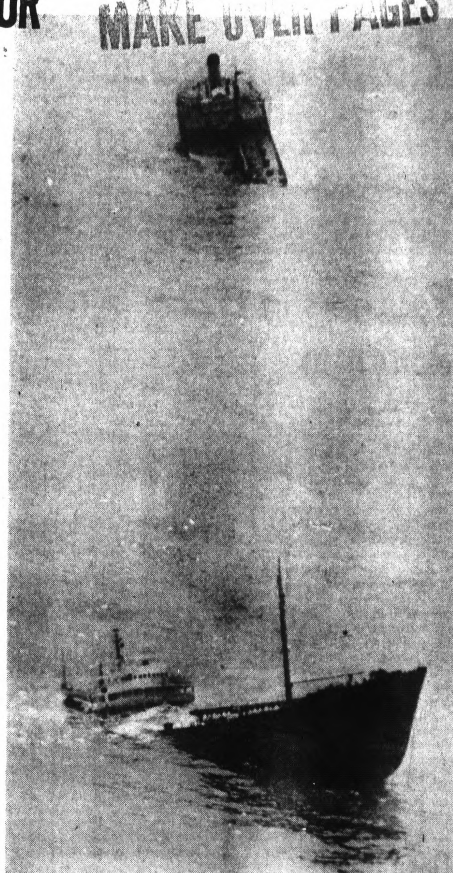
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AP Wirephoto

TANKER SPLITS IN TWO—The two sections of the Liberian oil tanker Ocean Eagle which broke apart today at the channel entrance of the harbor of San Juan, P.R., are firmly aground as oil from her tanks threaten to drive thousands of vacationing sun worshippers from Puerto Rico's luxury beaches. The U.S. Coast Guard sprayed emulsifying chemicals on the oil and reported "encouraging results." (See story, Page A-2.)

Detroit Police Find Stolen Army Guns

A 45-year-old Detroit man arrested in connection with a family fight yesterday led Detroit police to the storage place of a quantity of the weapons stolen Jan. 7 from the Pontiac Army Reserve Center, 40 Walnut.

Recovered in a central Detroit apartment were 15 M1 rifles, two M14 rifles, a 45-caliber pistol, three bazooka rocket

launchers, a mine detector, nine gas masks and several bayonets, according to Pontiac police.

Pontiac Detective James Fritz said the pistol was in the possession of James Gainey of Detroit when Gainey was arrested by police after reportedly firing a shot at his common-law wife shortly before noon.

Officers asked Gainey where he got the gun and were led to the cache, Fritz said.

Not recovered yesterday and still missing from the reserve center break-in are four M1 rifles, 27 45-caliber pistols, one M14 rifle and one rocket launcher.

Police said they believe more of the stolen weapons had been in the apartment in the Vernor-Lodge Expressway area until shortly before Gainey led them to the scene.

The furnished apartment was rented several weeks ago, but the tenant hasn't been seen since that time, according to officers.

Gainey is in custody in Detroit on a charge of felonious assault, police said.

City Balloting Picks Nominees

City Commission candidates for the April 15 election are being nominated today as voters in four of seven districts go to the polls to narrow down the field. The primary vote is being held in Districts 1, 4, 5 and 7 where 20,233 of the city's 29,805 voters are registered. Polls are open until 8 p.m.

There is no need for runoffs in Districts 2, 3 and 6 since only two candidates are seeking the post in each district.

Those seeking the two nominations from each district today are:

DISTRICT 1 — Incumbent T. Warren Fowler Sr., Robert J. Bowens and Charles M. Tucker Jr.

DISTRICT 4 — F. Jack Douglas, Richard I. Moore, George Grba and Robert E. Grinnett.

DISTRICT 5 — Arnold R. Jones, Rolfe L. Jones and Robert F. Jackson.

DISTRICT 7 — Incumbent James H. Marshall, Robert A. Landry, James B. Davis and Albert C. Shaw.

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Routine returned at all schools in the Avondale School District this morning. Upset parents and students appeared placated by last night's emergency decision of the board of education to continue full school bus service for at least another six days.

Bussing of students living within 1 1/2 miles of school was to have been discontinued this morning under a cut-back program adopted by the board last Monday.

There had been a student walkout at Avondale Senior High School Friday (five students were arrested), some 20 students had failed to return from lunch Friday at the junior high school and about 200 parents had massed in protest of board policies at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Elmwood Fire Hall.

Precipitating the uproar was an unsuccessful millage election Feb. 19 in which voters rejected by better than 5 to 1 the board's request for an additional 12.7 mills in operating taxes.

CUT DECISIONS
The millage failure was followed by the board's decision to cut services in an effort to wipe out an anticipated \$115,000 deficit from this year's budget.

The cutback in bussing, the elimination of spring sports at both secondary schools, a cutback in enrichment classes for elementary students and the elimination of the district's substitute teacher pool were involved.

The bus issue appeared to be the hottest at yesterday afternoon's meeting.

Parents protested the fact that elementary students would have to walk along main roads to class and the lack of sidewalks along those roads.

An outgrowth of the afternoon meeting was the request for an emergency session of the board last night attended by about 15 representatives of the area.

SPECIAL MEETING

The promise of continued complete bus

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 2)

Mercury to Climb Into the 40s Today

Today's break in the weather treated Pontiac area residents royally as temperatures climbed into the 40s.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy and mild with a low registering in the 26-to-32 range.

Westerly winds at 15 to 25 miles will shift to the northwest by night bringing clouds and cooler temperatures for tomorrow.

The weatherman predicts that Wednesday will be mostly cloudy and cool.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are near zero today and 10 tonight and tomorrow.

The low mercury reading in town Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 27. By 1 p.m. clear skies and sunshine coaxed the temperature to a springlike 40.

... Sez Who?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first article of a new feature which allows Pontiac Press readers to join others around the nation in expressing their opinions on top issues of the day.)

Russia has placed the fearful Styx missile in North Vietnam (the Egyptians used the Styx to sink the Israel destroyer last October). As it is a threat to our naval vessels and whole bases, we asked readers: If they were in charge, how would they handle this threat? The vote:

43.4 per cent: Let's withdraw from Vietnam.

24.7 per cent: Let's have an all-out offensive effort to end the war.

15.8 per cent: Use powerful weapons to destroy Styx missile sites.

8.9 per cent: Bring in powerful weapons but continue our limited war.

4.6 per cent: Just continue as we are.

2.6 per cent: Other miscellaneous ideas.

TODAY'S BALLOT: Draft officials have just made a sharp cutback in graduate student draft defer-

ments (except for those in medicine, dentistry, etc.). What should U.S. policy be on deferring men from the draft?

WHICH MEN WOULD YOU DEFER FROM THE DRAFT?

Circle as many as you wish:

1. Only those who are unfit (4 F).

2. Those holding important jobs (scientists, doctors, etc.).

3. Those supporting relatives.

4. Ministers, ministry students.

5. Undergraduate college students.

6. Graduate college students.

7. Trade apprentices.

8. Job Corps workers.

9. Peace Corps workers.

10. Pacifists.

11. Conscientious objectors.

12. Married men with children.

13. Married men without children.

14. Anyone who does not want to serve.

15. Other (specify):

Circle your age bracket: Under 25; 25-49; 50 or over.

Clip box and mail promptly to SEZ WHO, Box 207, North Branford, Conn., 06471.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

In Today's Press

Nicaragua Visitor

Exchange student compares life in native land, U.S. — PAGE A-4.

Clifford-Military

Joint Chiefs hope to be consulted earlier on decisions. — PAGE A-7.

- | | |
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| Area News | A-4 |
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Polls Are Open to 8 P.M. in City Commission Primary

Copper Producers, Unions Facing Prod by President

Teachers in Frisco Return to Classes

Open Housing Vote Check Set

Wartime Jitters

The Weather

FORECAST

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected
Until Thursday Morning
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast.

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries are forecast tonight from northern New England through the lower Great Lakes region. Showers are expected in southern Texas and rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest and northern California.

300 Reds Die in Viet Battles

48 Americans Killed
in Patrol Ambush

South Vietnamese military headquarters said. Wallace said pro-Communist militiamen—not the entire population—should have been targeted.

GOP Group Begins State Antitax Drive

"The people must have an opportunity to decide whether they want to continue spending at such a fantastic rate," LeVeque said. "One of the ways to check spending is to reduce income and if this is what the people want, then they should be allowed to express their opinion."

The recommendations were linked with the safety board's finding that failure of the main bulk girder amid ships caused the S.S. Daniel J. Morrell to split in two in Lake Huron at the height of a storm Nov. 29, 1966. The ship sank and all but one of its 29 crew members died.

Nixon Team Challenges Rockefeller

Wallace said pro-Communist militants—not the entire population—should have been blamed for last summer's city riots.

Tanker Splits in Two; Oil Menaces Beach

The Korean Central News Agency said the letter was signed by Capt. Lloyd M. Bucher, the skipper of the U.S. Navy

intelligence-gathering ship, and the 81 surviving members of his crew. One other crewman was reported killed when North Korean navy boats captured the Pueblo off the east coast of North Korea on Jan. 23.

11.3 miles from Wando, east of Songjin; 8.2 miles from Ansong Kap, in the Mayang Do area, and 7.6 miles from Yo Do, in the Wonsan area.

Older Lake Vessels' Safety Is Hit

The recommendations were linked with the safety board's finding that failure of the main bulk girder amid ships caused the S.S. Daniel J. Morrell to split in two in Lake Huron at the height of a storm Nov. 29, 1966. The ship sank and all but one of its 29 crew members died.

★ ★ ★
The safety board noted that a sister ship, the Edward Y. Townsend, about 20 miles away in the same storm, sustained

**Boy and Girl
Arraigned
in 2 Slayings**

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A man and a girl were held by authorities today in connection with the slayings of two service station attendants.

ARRESTED IN INDIANA
Indiana State Police arrested the two near LaPorte, Ind., Saturday about four hours after the service station attendants were slain in Walker, a Grand Rapids suburb. Martin and Gooch were charged with the slayings. Gooch waived extradition to Michigan.

The attendants, Gerald Gort, 19, and Jack McRoy, 18, both

**20 People Wanted
Travel Trailer ...**

“More than 20 calls from our Press Want ad. Trailer was sold in less than an hour”

after paper came out." Mrs. M. B.

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are the quickest and cheapest

Is Hit

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or 334-4981**

COLD-SINUS

Miseries?

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" **SYNA-CLEAR** Decongestant tabs.

Let us **instill** and **continuously** **drain** and **clear** all **nasal-sinus cavities**. One **and** **only** **clear** **drain** **gives** **up** **8** **hours** **of** **clear** **nasal-sinus** **drainage**. **Also** **instill** **in** **nasal** **cavities** **the** **most** **powerful** **nasal** **runny** **nasal**. **You** **can** **buy** **SYNA-CLEAR** **at** **your** **favorite** **drug** **company**, **without** **need** **for** **a** **prescription**. **Satisfaction** **guaranteed** **for** **30** **days** **or** **your** **money** **back**.

Is **your** **head** **pounding**—**does** **running**—**are** **your** **eyes** **watering** **and** **are** **you** **sneezing**—**sneezing**—**sneezing**—

We **have** **your** **suffering** **so** **because** **obviously** **you're** **not** **aware** **of** **our** **product** **SYNA-CLEAR**, **and** **this** **is** **in** **our** **favor**.

SYNA-CLEAR **is** **the** **original** **find** **release** **tablet** **that** **gives** **up** **to** **eight** **hours** **of** **real** **relief** **from** **head** **cold** **symptoms** **and** **clogged** **up** **nasals**. **We** **do** **not** **have** **millions** **to** **spend** **on** **TV** **to** **tell** **you** **what** **our** **SYNA-CLEAR**, **just** **this** **small** **ad**.

SYNA-CLEAR **is** **the** **most** **powerful** **and** **most** **effective** **nasal** **drainage** **tablet** **in** **existence** **without** **real** **relief** **SYNA-CLEAR** **is** **what** **we** **offer** **and** **it** **gives** **you** **eight** **hours** **of** **real** **relief**.

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50
SIMMS-98 N. Saginaw-DRUG DEPT.

Cut out this ad—write your name on it and take it to SIMMS Drug Dept. Purchase one box of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more absolutely FREE.

If you have time to tell us about the results SYNA-CLEAR gives you, we would be pleased to hear from you.

Study Is Started on Farmington Area's Future

FARMINGTON — The study on the future of this area is under way. The program for the study has the full approval of the Future Farmington Area Study Committee (FFASC).

Presenting the outline for the study were representatives of the Institute for Community Development and Services of Michigan State University.

Institute personnel are planning a tour of the area within two weeks. This will begin the inventory phase to be done within 60 to 70 days, said Dr. John Richardson, head of the FFASC.

The projection phase of the study during which data will be put through computers is expected to be completed by June.

DATA ANALYSIS

Analysis of the data will continue throughout the summer with a final report due in early October, said Richardson.

Cost of the study is \$5,000.

The aim of the study is to determine whether or not a reorganization of area governments will improve the efficiency and economy of the 36-square mile area which includes Farmington City, Farmington Township, and the villages of Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown.

State Fire Marshal OKs Resumption of School Building

Construction of the third elementary school in the Huron Valley School District has been resumed after a three-week delay.

The district had been waiting for a written okay to go ahead from the state fire marshal. This was received last week, said Cliff Scherer, administrative assistant to the superintendent.

Work had been stopped three weeks ago because the school's plans didn't include a sprinkling system.

Since then, plans have been changed to include six sets of fire doors in the corridors off the building's resource center, said Scherer.

The cost of these doors is not yet known, added Scherer. A sprinkling system would have run as much as \$40,000, architect Richard Prince of Kalamazoo said.

CONDITIONAL APPROVAL

Approval from the state fire marshal's office was received upon the office's review of the changed plans. However, the okay is on condition that some fire extinguisher cabinets be relocated and that some fire dampers be installed where plans now call for ducts.

The school is being built on Hill Street in eastern Milford.

Hospital Project Vote Is Authorized

The Lapeer County Board of Supervisors has authorized an election to permit the construction of new facilities at the county general hospital.

The board set a tentative date of April 23 for the vote, which would allow the hospital's board of trustees to spend \$600,000 for capital improvements.

The expenditure will not affect taxes, since the money is already in the hospital's contingency fund. However, voter approval is necessary if it is to be used for improvements.

According to the trustees, the money would be used to finish the hospital's third floor and to expand central facilities, such as the kitchen and laboratory.

A proposal to sell \$2.5 million worth of bonds for expansion and additional facilities was rejected by voters last year.

Planning Key to Roadside Market Success

WAYNE (AP) — Michigan's roadside market business is more than a kiosk with a card table and a half-dozen boxes of strawberries.

It's a flourishing, \$20-million-a-year operation for hundreds of farmers and businessmen. Careful planning helped make it that way.

"Site selection, building design and layout, merchandising, pricing, personnel management and advertising all are very important in the planning of a roadside market," says Don Hine, district extension marketing agent for southeastern Michigan.

Hine helps roadside market operators with just these points, as part of his

Weekend Traffic Kills 15 in Michigan

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents in Michigan claimed at least 15 lives over the weekend. Ten of the victims were age 30 or younger, seven of them under 25.

The Associated Press death count period began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight yesterday.

The victims: Christine Gilbert, 31, of Sparta, Ont., who was struck by a car last night on a street in Detroit.

Edward Byron Keeler, 27, of

Vestaburg, whose car ran off M46 near St. Louis Saturday night and overturned.

STRUCK BY CAR

Charles Raucher, 82, of Detroit, who was struck by a car Saturday while walking along Eight Mile Road in the Detroit suburb of Southfield.

Eileen Byrne, 17, of Portland, a passenger in a car which crashed Saturday after skidding on an icy patch of highway in southeastern Ionia County.

Laynn J. Zell, 21, of Gladwin, whose

car hit a tree along M11 in Gladwin County Saturday.

Patrick T. Odea, 30, of Detroit, whose car hit a bridge abutment Saturday on I-96 at Old Plank Road in Oakland County.

HEAD-ON COLLISION

Dennis Summerville, 29, Randolph Haney, 19, and Betty Sloan, 41, all of South Bend, Ind., in a two-car, head-on collision on U.S. 31, one-half mile north of the Michigan-Indiana state line. The two youths were in one car and the woman was a passenger in the other auto.

Florence Farrell, 34, of Northville, in a head-on auto crash Friday night on Detroit's West Side.

Dell T. Solomon, 22, of Fairhaven, who was hit by a car Friday night while walking on M29 in St. Clair County's Ira Township.

Donald Lee Jeffery, 33, of Kingston, killed yesterday when his car ran off a Fairgrove Township road and hit a tree in Tuscola County.

CAR HITS POST

John William Richards, 20, of Dearborn, killed yesterday when the car in which he was riding hit a post in Detroit.

Effie Lee Wilson, 21, of Saginaw, killed yesterday in a two-car head-on collision in Saginaw County's Bridgeport Township. Mrs. Lovina Hopkins, 70, of Lansing, killed when two cars, one in which she was riding, collided in Clinton County's Riley Township yesterday.



JAMES F. BAUCUM

Area Marine Killed in Viet

ELBA TOWNSHIP — Word of the death of their son, Cpl. James F. Baucum, 21, has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Baucum, 5209 Lippincott.

Cpl. Baucum, was reported killed Feb. 28 in the vicinity of Quang Nam Republic of Vietnam.

His death was the result of a missile wound in the head when an illumination flare casing ignited prematurely on board the KC-130 aircraft of which he was a crew member.

The young Marine was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his action last Sept. 29 when he freed one of the highly incensed flares from a chute just as it ignited. He had also been awarded four air medals previous to that time.

Having completed his 100th mission, Cpl. Baucum was awaiting replacement before returning home, according to a letter his parents received Saturday.

A 1964 graduate of Lapeer High School, he was a member of the Lapeer Church of the Immaculate Conception. He had worked at Fisher Body in Flint before enlisting in December, 1965. Cpl. Baucum had been in Vietnam since May.

Funeral arrangements will be made at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Surviving are his parents; a brother, Sgt. Patrick with the U.S. Air Force in Germany; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baucum of Petersburg, Ill., and Mrs. Mabel Sanford of Lapeer.

Stop-Frisk Law Future Uncertain in Berkley

BERKLEY (AP) — A stop and frisk law, approved overwhelmingly last week in an advisory referendum, faces an uncertain future in the City Council where final action must come.

Prior to the referendum, four councilmen were in favor of the law and three were opposed.

Councilmen Daniel J. Marquis and Kenneth Roth, who initially supported the law, now say they might consider delaying council action until the Legislature acts on a proposed statewide law.

In Monday's advisory referendum, citizens voted 2,486, to 1,165 in favor of the law, which would allow policemen to stop and frisk persons whom they suspected of being about to commit a crime.

Roast Beef Dinner Set

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — The Community Association will serve a roast beef dinner at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Thomas Community Hall, 487 First.

Rochester Coin Club Names J. C. Bigham President for Year

ROCHESTER — J.C. Bigham, 6475 Apple Orchard, Avon Township, has been elected president of the Rochester Coin Club for the coming year.

He will be assisted by George Hildebrandt, vice president; Robert Ott, treasurer; Mrs. Bigham, secretary; and Dudley Colby, Herbert Hotchkiss, John Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hunt, board members.

The club's annual coin show was set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28 in the champion Building, Walnut and Third. Co-chairmen for the event will be Hildebrandt and Bigham. Hotchkiss will serve as bourse chairman and D.R. Kidd as exhibits chairman.

Millage Increase Vote

ROCHESTER — The Board of Education will meet at 8 tonight to consider an April 29 vote for additional school millage.

Under consideration is 5.5 mills in operating taxes for five years and 1 mill for debt retirement.

Such action has been recommended by a citizens' advisory study report recently presented to the district.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1968 A-4

Area News



Nicaraguan Student Ponders Outdoor Scene

Nicaraguan Boy Compares Life in Native Land, U.S.

By TOM GRAY

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The industrial society, while a boon to the consumer, is not without its drawbacks, according to Pedro Chamorro.

Pedro, a 16-year-old native of Managua, Nicaragua, who is visiting in Bloomfield Hills during his vacation from school and attending Andover High School to learn English, summed up the principal difference between this country and his own in a few brief sentences.

"You have problems of civilization," he asserted. "In Latin America, ignorance and poverty are the main problems. But here you have Vietnam and the race problem."

He ascribed these troubles to psychological factors, to some extent. "You have problems because you are so big. If you don't have a big country, you don't have to fear things. You don't have to worry about the bomb."

With regard to foreign affairs, Pedro said, Nicaragua is currently occupied in consolidating a "customs union" with four neighboring Central American

countries, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica.

TARIFF AGREEMENTS

The five nations have tariff agreements, and no visa is needed to travel from one to another, he added, predicting, "In 10 or 20 years, they will be one country, because commerce is so important."

Race problems in Nicaragua, he continued, are few. Nearly all the population is "mestizo" (mixed European and Indian), with very few Negroes.

Pedro also discussed attitudes of people in the United States about Latin America. "Some people believe that America gives many things to the Latin American people — and this is true. But I think we give to the United States three or four times as much indirectly," he said.

"We export produce to the United States — coffee and cotton — then buy the manufactured product. First you buy, but at your price. Then you sell at your price — so, two times you get the profit," he explained, adding, "Your way of giving is direct. Ours is indirect, but more."

MORE SUBJECTS

Questioned as to differences between Nicaragua's schools and American ones, Pedro commented, "We have more subjects, but here they are more complex."

Class schedules, too, are different, he said. Subjects are not taught on a daily basis — French, for example, may be scheduled three days a week.

Other differences? "Morals are more free in this country," he said, explaining that in Latin America, a girl is rarely allowed to go to the house of a boy.

Also, everything in America is "automatic," he said. "People work harder here, and many things here are more comfortable."

"In my country we like the beautiful more — there is more singing and painting. The people are warmer and more emotional."

In Nicaragua, he said, "there are no machines for buying candies or other things. The man must make all things."

Commerce Home Damaged by Fire

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A one-hour fire yesterday caused an estimated \$8,000 damage to the home of Richard Poole, 1716 Birchton.

Damage to contents was about \$3,000, according to fire department estimates.

The fire began about 8:15 a.m. in the master bedroom. Three trucks and 20 men answered the call and the flames were out at 9:15 a.m., said fireman Clifford Campton. The cause is being investigated.

No one was in the house when the fire started. The alarm was called in by neighbors, said Campton.

80 Eagle Scouts to Be Honored by Council

Eighty Eagle Scouts — the largest group ever — will be honored tomorrow by the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, for their outstanding achievement in attaining scouting's highest rank.

The boys, all from the Oakland and Macomb county areas served by the council, became Eagle Scouts in 1967.

The annual Eagle Scout Recognition Day will begin with the young men

spending several hours with sponsors from area business firms and organizations. The Eagles earlier had indicated the career fields in which they were interested and their stay with sponsors included tours, visits with various experts in the selected field, and lunch.

Afterward, the boys will meet at Oakland University for a recreation period in the late afternoon. Included will be swimming and a tour of the campus.

Then the Eagles will join their parents, friends, career field sponsors and Scout leaders for dinner at the university.

VARNER TO PRESIDE

Only 2 per cent of all Boy Scouts reach Eagle rank.

Presiding at the dinner will be Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University and chairman of this year's Eagle Recognition Day. Gretings on behalf of Clinton Valley Council will be extended by George R. DeCoursey, of Farmington, council president.

The speaker will be retired Navy Comdr Thomas J. Keane, of Forest Hills, N.Y., a long-time friend and supporter of scouting who holds the organization's highest award — the Silver Buffalo.

Keane, one of the pioneers of the Boy Scout organization, was the first national director of Senior Scouting and gave leadership to the development and promotion of the Sea Scout and Explorer programs.

SERVED IN 2 WARS

He was a Navy officer in both World War I and World War II and wears many decorations. A noted speaker on scouting, he received the President Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal Award in 1962 for his public address "Your Heritage."

Varner and Arthur J. Brooks, of Birmingham and former president of the Council, will present certificates to the Eagle Scouts.

A karate demonstration is to be given by the EN Guard Karate Club.

Avon Schools Back to Normal

(Continued From Page One)

service for six days, giving board members time to further study the busing issue, was received.

A special board meeting was set for 8 p.m. next Monday to determine future busing policy, according to Schools Supt. John W. Dickey.

Both Dickey and Mrs. Shirley Betham, a parent spokesman, said that the only likely compromise would be for busing on main roads only.

Mrs. Betham said: "If the board is using the bus cut to get the attention of the parents to the millage failure, they've got it. And it won't help the millage pass if the issue comes up again."

The board of education has announced that it will attempt to seek a second millage election in June.

Dickey said that seven crossing guards

employed by the district last week to guard main intersections had been told not to report for work this morning.

Course on Preschool Child Set in Rochester

ROCHESTER — With the stated purpose of producing better informed and more relaxed parents, the American Association of University Women and the Rochester Community Education Service will sponsor a 10-week course entitled, "Parent Observations of the Preschool Child."

A meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 13 for parents will initiate the course. Sessions for both parents and children will be 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays at Long Meadow School on Allston.

work for Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

He's currently working on a series of one-day conferences for roadside market operators.

ROCHESTER CONFAB

The first was held today in Rochester. Others are set for Tuesday in Ann Arbor, Wednesday in Flint, March 14 in Grand Rapids and March 15 in Benton Harbor.

If you can define a roadside market as a retail operation that brings in more than \$5,000 a year from sales of agricultural produce and related products — like firewood — Hine estimates there are some 700-750 in the state today.

"I'd estimate the number of markets

has gone up by 20 per cent in the last five years," he says.

The markets are thriving, Hine suggests, because "People like to get out in the country — and they look to roadside markets for quality. The consumer is going to get higher quality and fresher products at roadside markets than through any other means."

CAN'T MATCH FRESHNESS

Sweet corn cannot be as fresh in a chain store as it is at a roadside market where the operator or his workers have just finished picking it, Hine says.

"A trip through the market channel is time-consuming," he says, "while the individual who picks corn every day has no time problems."

Women Carry On Despite Shock, Sorrow, Problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE — They serve their country in the toughest way. They wait. Wait for their military husbands to come home. Wait for word they are well. And wait and worry for the knock on the door that will tell them their husbands will not be coming back. They are the Vietnam war widows, a very special breed, indeed.)

By JEAN HELLER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

She was 25 years old and the world didn't seem like such a bad place that day as she gently rocked her baby. The sound of a car pulling into the driveway meant nothing to her.

But the unfamiliar face and the Army uniform that appeared at her door meant death.

She felt a sudden, sharp chill of terror and she knew she had to run — anywhere-away from that face, away from that uniform.

"Oh dear God, no!" she screamed. "It's not my Bobby! You made a mistake. It's not my Bobby. Please, somebody help me!"

The only place to run was into the kitchen. She collapsed on the linoleum floor.

The man in the drab green uniform had come to tell her her husband was dead, killed in a nasty, persistent war in a strange, hostile corner of Asia, half a world away.

It happens somewhere in this nation every day.

A mother is told that her son has been captured; a man is told that his brother is missing; a woman is told that her husband is dead.

It is for the young widow, however, that life seems most thoroughly mutilated. The salvage is not easy, but it comes.

"When something like this happens to you, you just pick up and go along," said Evelyn Marlowe, 39, of San Antonio, Tex., mother of four. "It's hard — very hard — and looking back on it, it doesn't feel like I've accomplished very much, but I guess we've done okay."

PLANE CRASH

Staff Sgt. Daniel P. Marlowe was the crew chief aboard an Air Force plane carrying supplies to troops and bringing out the wounded. The weather in South Vietnam was bad on Oct. 4, 1966. The plane crashed into a mountainside at An Khe. Marlowe and 12 other men died.

"He loved to fly," Mrs. Marlowe recalled. "He often said if something was going to happen to him, he wished it would happen in the air."

The Vietnam war has created thousands of personal crises like this for American wives. Almost without exception the crises have been met and resolved. These widows are a very special breed.

They understood, and accepted, the fact that they made a covenant with death the day they married into the military. Among the widows of the Vietnam war, self pity passes quickly. Most are still young, with full lives yet to be lived, energies still to be channeled. They begin — or go back to finish — college; they take jobs they had always wanted but never had time for; or they find new, time-consuming hobbies, like painting, which one young widow said "is a much more constructive way to expend your emotions than sitting around the house crying."

Widows interviewed by the Associated Press agreed that the biggest factor in the return of stability to their lives was the help that came, officially and unofficially, from the military services.

Until two years ago, a war widow often had no one to lean on except a family as immobilized by grief as she.

The military's policy on the death of a serviceman was to notify his next of kin by telegram, sometimes showed under the front door by a Western Union messenger or a taxicab driver who had no idea what he was delivering.

Then, in 1965, Army wives at Ft. Benning, Ga., wrote their congressmen and complained loudly to military sources. The movement quickly spread across the country.

PERSONAL NOTIFICATION
In Southern California, the Navy had begun a program of personal notification to the next of kin of Navy servicemen killed within the United States. The Department of Defense ordered the program expanded to cover deaths in all services.

Today, the armed forces have permanent staff positions not only for notification, but for post-notification assistance in collecting back pay, death gratuities, Veterans' Administration and Social Security benefits.

Men assigned to this duty also make funeral arrangements, settle legal problems and even lend moral support. The assistance is available to a serviceman's family for as long as it's needed.

"I guess you might say it's the least we can do," said Capt. Dale J. Bickert.

Calendar

TODAY

Maceday Gardens Extension Study Club, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Leo Currin of Warringham Street.

TUESDAY

Auxiliary to Drayton Plains Nature Center, 1:15 p.m., in the Center. Making of posters.

Round Table Club, 1:30 p.m., Golf Drive home of Mrs. James McGuire.

Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library. Hobby night.

Pontiac Christian Business and Professional Women's Club, 7 p.m., Devon Gables. Hair fashions.

Alpha Lambda Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, 7:30 p.m., Lake Orion home of Mrs. Payne Downey.

a survivor assistance officer at Ft. Benning.

The help that the widow receives from the armed forces is not all official.

Most Army posts in the United States have an Army Community Service program staffed by service wives ready to help a new widow.

"Sometimes the women break down or the kids are running around unattended," said Mrs. Robert L. Plotts, casualty chairman for ACS at Ft. Bragg. "I fix them orange juice or give them cookies and bring meals from the ACS emergency freezer so the women won't have to cook. I've washed dishes and mopped floors. We do a little bit of everything."

BIG ADJUSTMENT

"Some of these women never paid a bill in their lives, never made a decision. It's like their whole world tumbled in on them. Sometimes we recommend a social worker. If necessary, he will assist her in getting psychiatric help."

There is no organization like ACS in the other services, but the women still manage to help each other.

The girls who have gone through it before are a tremendous help," said Lt. M. F. Willard, a chaplain at the Naval Air Station at Miramar, Calif.

"They probably do as much or more than we do. They seem to find one another. One whose husband was dead a week told me, 'if you need me to go with you on a notification, it will be hard, but I'll do it if I can help.'"

But in the final accounting, the widows of the Vietnam war have to help themselves.

State Marriage Board Appointed

LANSING (AP) — Appointment of the first seven-member state board of marriage counselors was announced Friday by Acting Gov. William Milliken.

The board, made up of one person each from the judiciary, legal and medical professions and four marriage counselors, will operate within the Department of Licensing and Regulation. It was established by legislation passed in 1966 and amended in 1967. Membership appointments require Senate confirmation.

Named to terms expiring June 21, 1968, were Dr. Sanford Isner, assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University College of Medicine; Dolly Brenner, director of the Ann Arbor Family Service Society and Dr. Arthur Riewald, director of Birmingham's marriage and family consultation program.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1968

B-1

Most Not Able to Provide This Expensive Gift

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Bennett of Croton-on-Hudson, New York.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our only daughter was married recently to a very fine young man. The small church wedding with a simple reception later for all the guests — about 65 people — was neither expensive nor elaborate.

Since many guests wrote that it was the nicest wedding they ever attended, we feel our arrangements must have been in good taste.

However, we did violate one rule of wedding etiquette. Contrary to your dictates, we provided the gowns and bouquets for the attendants, and would have felt it quite wrong not to do so. The bride chooses these clothes, why should she not pay for them?

RULES

If I were writing the rules, I surely would revise this one. The pleasure of many bridesmaids has been partly spoiled by having to purchase a gown way beyond their means. And brides have had to forego selecting gowns that were expensive or different from what the attendants chose to buy for themselves.

Is there some other reason which we have overlooked which makes our action tasteless or ungracious?—Mrs. Boyd Bennett

Dear Mrs. Bennett: Your reasoning is excellent in many ways, but you have overlooked one very important thing. Most brides cannot possibly afford to pay for their attendants' outfits in addition to all of the other wedding expenses. Many girls would have to forego having bridesmaids if they had to pay for the gowns.



Under a 1966 Department of Defense requirement, the notification to the next of kin of a soldier's death is carried out by an assigned officer, chaplain or top-rated enlisted man. At Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Capt. Bobby Marler of the Casualty and Survival Assistance Office, reads the Purple Heart Citation awarded to the husband of Mrs. Betty Galan, holding her youngest child, while son David and daughter Susan look on.

A Sympathetic Friend Goes a Little Too Far

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband passed away about four months ago and left me with two children, both in high school.

His best friend (a bachelor) consoling me in my grief. I really don't know what I would have done without him. We lost our heads and now I am pregnant. I was told after my last child was born that I couldn't have any more so I can't imagine how this happened.

ABBY

Anyway, this friend says he loves me, but he doesn't think it would look good if we got married so soon after my husband's death. If I wait a full year, that will take me into next NOVEMBER, so what should I do? Please don't give me a moral lecture. I KNOW how wrong this whole thing was, but it's too late now. Help me!

WIDOW IN TROUBLE



DEAR WIDOW: If this friend intends to marry you, the sooner, the better. It won't look "good" no matter what you do, but the longer you wait, the worse it will look.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who lives in a distant city. We've been close friends since our school days together.

Recently she wrote saying she would love to visit me. I would love to have her, but, Abby, I saw her briefly about four months ago and she had her five-year-old son along who was a holy terror. Either she cannot — or will not — control him. Worse yet, she won't let anyone else correct him.

If I tell her that she is welcome but to please leave her son at home, I'm afraid it would end our friendship. On the other hand, I just cannot see myself putting up with that child. What would be the best way to handle this?

DEAR PERPLEXED: I'm afraid you will have to put this friendship on ice until the five-year-old terror either outgrows his obnoxiousness or his mother can leave him home.

DEAR ABBY: I am a respectable widow with many friends, married and single.

Being alone, I try to lead a busy, well-balanced life to break the monotony of being only with women, women, women. Occasionally I have a lovely dinner party and invite my married friends. They always seem eager to accept and I am told I am a gracious hostess.

These people also entertain at evening parties which would be such a treat for me. But I am not invited. Instead I am invited to their afternoon luncheons with women only as a way of reciprocating.

Please print this. Perhaps these wives will recognize themselves and do something about it.

NO NAME IN LONG BEACH

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in complaining because she attended a golden wedding reception and was served home-baked cake instead of the beautiful baker's creation on the buffet table.

I'll bet that cake was one of those plastic beauties they rent out for centerpieces. I once saw a woman try to scrape a bit of "frothing" off one of those cakes with her finger. Boy, was she surprised!

JANIS

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHRIS: There's an old French proverb which goes something like this: "A man isn't likely to look under the bed unless he himself has hidden under a few."

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Lord Snowdon, Princess Margaret's 37-year-old husband, turns up in a symphony of stripes as he arrives at Heathrow Airport in London. He wears a brown and white striped topcoat, matching trousers and an orange and green striped shirt with matching tie. The royal couple flew to a vacation on the Caribbean isle of Barbados.

AP Wirephoto

YOU SAVE MORE



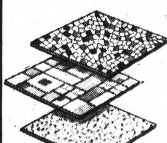
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Friday Vows Are Repeated by Couple

Rose Ann Mariucci was escorted to the altar of St. Benedict's Catholic Church Friday evening where she exchanged vows with Clarence Edward Burmeister Jr.

Assisted by her maid of honor, Liana Hunt, the bride wore a satin gown with lace trim and matching cathedral train. A satin rose headpiece held her shoulder length bouffant veil.

Other members of the wedding party were the Edward Whalings and the Richard Coopers.

Best man honors were performed by Darryl Mariucci.

MRS. BURMEISTER

U. of D. Appoints Cabinet of Three

Three Birmingham area men will serve on the newly-formed President's Cabinet of University of Detroit. They are Merrill Hayden, Merritt Hill and Richard King.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bud Marohn of Anders Street and Clarence E. Burmeister of Lakewood Street.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Brenda Mariucci of South Winding Drive.

Their duties will include working with other alumni and friends of the University to take advantage of the many opportunities to advance higher education.

A Honeymoon In New York Follows Saturday Nuptials

Following a dinner reception Saturday at First Federal Savings of Oakland, newlyweds, the son of the Willard Michael L. Thompsons (nee Kathleen S. Erdman) departed for a honeymoon in New York.

The daughter of the Frederick Erdmans of Fremdes Drive and the son of the Willard Thompsons of Sun Hill Street were wed earlier that evening in Peace Lutheran Church.

Carrying a bouquet of yellow roses, the bride wore a satin gown with a lace overlay and chapel train. Complementing her attire was a pearl-frosted lace headpiece worn with a shoulder length veil.

Honor attendants for the vows were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woodriss with Shirley Koan as flower girl.

Linda Buckley and Lana Erdman were bridesmaids with Kenneth and Donald Buckley and Ronald Thompson as ushers.

Garden Branch Votes Funds to Five Projects

"Terrariums" was the topic recently at a meeting of the Intertakes branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Members voted contributions to Pennies for Friendship, the Drayton Plains Nature Center, the Dr. Clifford Eklund Memorial Library, Pontiac State Hospital Children's Greenhouse Fund and the 4th Fund.

Mrs. Harold Schneider and Mrs. Jack King were named as ushers at the Wright Kay Flower Show in April.

Mrs. Gerald Stanke hosted the meeting in her Hammond Lake home. She was assisted by Mrs. George Lammann and Mrs. George Doig.

Guests were Mrs. Russell Gee and Mrs. John Powers.

MRS. WILLARD THOMPSON

Girls Desire Adult Leaders

Adult leaders of organized programs for young girls in poverty areas are in need of encouragement and guidance in what is often a first-time leadership position for them. Many of these poverty-area leaders have never been outside their neighborhoods and lack confidence in their leadership ability.

Women who can give constructive guidance and moral support to these leaders on a behind-the-scenes basis for a few hours a week are urgently needed to help the program operating, according to the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau.

Orientation and on-the-job training will be provided.

If you like a challenge and can spare a few hours as a consultant, call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau in Birmingham for further information.



Members of the cast for "The Odd Couple," to be presented next week by the Lakeland Players, cue each other for opening night. From left, Patt Geneaux of Silverbell Road, Orion Township, Jack McCaffrey of Pauline Street and Mrs. Jerry Johns of South Marshall Street will enact their lines on the stage at Mason Junior High School 7:30 and again on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door.

Buying Insurance by Mail Can Be Tricky

By MARY FEELEY Consultant in Money Management

It is okay to buy insurance by mail? Readers ask from time to time. So let's get at the subject. It's one of those neat questions with a quick answer: Yes and No.

A number of reputable companies offer life insurance or health and accident insurance by mail. And, affirms the Federal Trade Commission, "many solicitations for insurance sent through the mail are clear, unambiguous, and should give you no trouble at all." Reputable companies go to great lengths to explain the terms of the contract precisely.

However, some solicitations by mail can be deceptive. Some of the specific things the Federal Trade Commission warns the public about:

VETERANS POLICIES. The mail offer comes in an official-looking envelope with an official-sounding return address such as "Veterans Insurance Division." The literature offers life insurance at the "same low basic rates available to GIs during World War II."

Careful reading, however, will reveal the fact that the seller is not connected with the United States government. The basic premium may possibly be the same as the premium rates for GI insurance, but the "cost" is higher because the policy doesn't provide the same dividends that GI insurance did.

If your son has recently entered the Armed Forces,

don't be surprised to find something that looks like a life insurance policy in your mail shortly thereafter. The literature informs you that because your son has qualified physically for service, he is eligible for a special low-cost military life insurance policy.

Don't conclude that this is a government insurance policy. Your son in the service has already been given the opportunity to take out \$10,000 of life insurance at a cost of \$2

Defense and the nation's life insurance companies.

Very few servicemen turn this insurance down. The premiums are deducted monthly from their pay. So the mailed "policy" you receive is simply a solicitation to buy more insurance, generally at a higher rate.

Other mail advertisements offer what appear to be government-endorsed supplements to medicare. There are legitimate supplementary health policies being offered to senior monthly. Servicemen's Group Life Insurance is sponsored jointly by the Department of citizens—and the companies that offer them don't resort to deception to lure the unwary.

General rules to keep in mind when you're solicited by mail include: If it's an "unbelievable bargain," don't believe it.

Seek advice from experts in order to know precisely what's being offered. If you suspect deception, report it to the Bureau of Deceptive Practices, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

If you want to check on the financial responsibility, or the claim reliability of a company, write to the Insurance Commissioner of the state in which the company is located.

Temple Parents to Hear Expert

Dr. John J. Shu will address the parents of Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School on "Hypnotism" Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zamek of Sutherland Street.

Dr. Shu, who lives in Birmingham with his wife and five children, was born in China, in 1919. After graduating from the Education College of Medicine of the National Central University in Nanking, China, in 1944, and teaching there for four years, he went to Formosa and practiced general medicine. In 1952 he came to the U.S.

He obtained his psychiatric training at Pontiac State Hospital and is now in private practice. He's on the staff at Pontiac State Hospital, Pontiac General Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and is a member of the American Medical Association and American Psychiatric Association.

Dr. Shu is Psychiatric Commissioner for the Waterford Township Fire and Police Commission.

BPW Federation Gives Lady Bird Special Kit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A crime-prevention program by the 178,000-member National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was launched last week with the presentation of a Crime Prevention Kit to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House.

The kit — a "how-to-do-it" program for action by BPW members in their 3800 local clubs — was presented by Federation president Mabel R. McClanahan of Appleton, Wis.

STAND UP

Mrs. McClanahan, who had first discussed the forthcoming kit with Mrs. Johnson at a White House luncheon earlier this year, said that BPW was "responding to the challenge to all citizens to accept the responsibility to stand up for law and justice and to prevent crime."

"We join you in feeling that crime is not inevitable, if we are willing to reject complacency and apathy and take positive steps toward prevention as individuals, as organizations and through community-wide programs."

Mrs. McClanahan pointed out that some of the suggestions in the kit are reminders of such simple basics as "obeying every law, even a speed limit or a jaywalking ordinance, to the letter President of the United States, to show that you respect and uphold the law" or "being willing to be a witness if you observe a crime or suspicious order."

circumstances, or to serve on a jury if called.

Other ideas in the kit for club or community programs include:

- Recreation programs in deprived areas;
- Identification and elimination of blind spots which invite crime;
- Establishment of community relations councils to cooperate with police departments and courts;
- Work with community groups to set up good "half-way houses" for girls;
- Support of law enforcement officers through community sponsorship of Appreciation Dinners with awards for outstanding policemen.

The kit contains a bibliography of resource materials for use by clubs, including films, publications, and articles. In addition to its use by the 3800 clubs which make up the 178,000-member Federation, the kit will be available to other groups and organizations at 50 cents.

The kit was prepared as a follow-up to the resolution adopted by the Federation's convention body in July, 1967, which condemned the "riots, looting and violence" occurring in the nation and expressed President of the United States, governors, mayors and law enforcement officers in "restoring and maintaining law and order."

Selection of Over 400 FASHION FRAMES

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Permanent Waves From \$6.95

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MRS. JOHN C. GREENLEE

Peau Taffeta Is Selected

First Congregational Church of Pontiac was the setting Saturday for vows exchanged by Linda L. Dilline and John Charles Greenlee.

The daughter of the Amos M. Dillines of North Genesee Street was dressed in a gown of peau taffeta with reemboiled Alencon lace highlighting the bodice and train.

To complement her bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, she chose a cluster of white rosettes and pearl frosted matching lilies to cap her illusion veil.

Assisting the bride were Mrs. Robert Dodge, matron of honor, Mrs. John Poljack, bridesmaid and Denise Dodge as flower girl.

Best man honors, for the son of the John E. Greenlees of Sylvan Lake, were performed by John Knight with David Mitchell, Kenneth Scott and Richard Arnold as ushers.

A reception honored the newlyweds at the Pontiac Country Club.



Linda W.



JoAnn C.

The Virgil Westons of South Adams Road, Pontiac Township announce late September vows for their daughter and early August wedding plans for their son. Linda Joy, a student at Pontiac Practical Nursing Center, will wed Victor Joseph Huddas Jr., a graduate of Washington School of Trade in Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Huddas of Detroit. Terry Allen is engaged to JoAnn Kay Courville, daughter of the Clarence Courvilles of Lansing. The prospective bridegroom is a student at Oakland Community College.

Millage to Be Topic of Council

The upcoming millage vote will be the topic of discussion when members of the Pontiac PTA Council meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Washington Junior High School's auditorium.

Guest speaker for the evening is Francis Webster. At this time he and his committee, who have been studying the issue at hand, will discuss "Vote 'Yes' Twice."

Favor Flannel for Spring Styles

Gray flannel like navy blue used to be a spring color classic. Some designers still consider gray a basic beauty, although the new spring combination most favored is brown and white.

Jacques Tiffeau of Tiffeau & Busch, New York, used the flannel in short-sleeved, two-piece dresses, and in shaped one-piece dresses with wide patent belts.

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to fit your windows

180 Samples to Choose From

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The Pontiac Mall

Open Every Evening 'til 9

sale
fine spring
coat values

32.88

Starting Tuesday!
Great savings on fashion-right spring coats in wool and wool/nylon. See a range of new textures and the freshest of colors. In misses' and junior sizes, all at savings.



Fashion Accents

Among the upcoming fashion accents for the new season are feminine ruffled parasols, waterproofed for shower and shine. Scarlet O'Hara pin-on curls of tinsel, floral facial tattoos for flower children and basket bags with wooden ring handles converting to a belt—all will be seen.

May is the best month to report potted ferns.

DREAMS COME TRUE FOR BRIDES-TO-BE

New Bridal Registry

Thanks to a new and unique photographic registry service initiated this week by C. R. Hoskell Studios, many brides and brides-to-be will now be able to have their complete wedding photographed and all the bride's dreams come true.



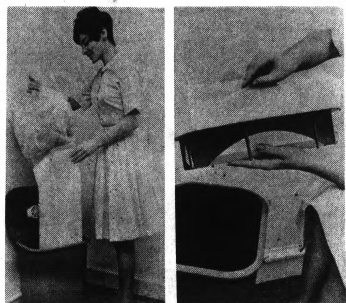
How often it has been said, "I'm not having wedding photos taken, it's beyond us right now." Yet, the very thing the young bride forsakes in the beginning is the one thing that remains forever, bringing memories of that wonderful day each time photographs are viewed.

Now through "Wedding Photography Registry" a prospective bride can call C. R. Hoskell Studios on University Drive in Pontiac and engage a photographer to cover the wedding day festivities. At the same time, she can select the style of wedding photography she prefers - Natural color, the old burn; wall - hung paintings; frames, etc.

As a gift, C. R. Hoskell provides each of his brides a Wedding Guest Book, a portrait for the newspaper (free and even rice conveniently packaged for the guests to throw at the happy couple when leaving the church).

Mr. Hoskell has also available at special discount prices, invitations and napkins and often quips, "We supply everything but the Bridegroom!"

Why not call C. R. Hoskell Studio now at 334-0553 and reserve your wedding date, or stop in at 1 University Drive, Pontiac.



Emptying the wastebasket is a cinch with this new utility container that comes equipped with its own plastic tear-out liner bag. When a full bag is lifted out (left), it automatically brings a fresh liner into position. The full bag is torn off, leaving another ready for use. When the bag supply is exhausted, the dispenser unit, from the bottom is easily snapped out and a new roll inserted (right). Made by Republic Molding Corporation of Chicago, the utility container is available in hardware departments.

MINI-CUT and PERMANENT \$10.00 Complete

Zotos Permanent Cut and Styled (Gray, Tinted and Normal)

\$12.50 Complete
Register for Free Wiglet Drawing April 3

Pardee Beauty Salon
2411 Voorheis Rd.
332-0598

White Knitwear May Be Washed

The most popular knitwear colors for 1968 are pale-pastels, sherbert tones, creamy neutrals and white, white, WHITE. This means that they will require considerable washing.

The trick is to give them regular swishings through soap or detergent suds before they become visibly dirty. Many are labelled as machine-washable, and some may be tumbled-dried.

Neumode NYLONS

DeLuxe Micro

DeLuxe Micro

Seamless Nylons
Beautiful Nylons with reinforced toes and heels and famous NO-BIND TOPS

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Buy a better stocking and see what a difference it makes!

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Easy on the budget!

Dress sheers, plain or micro,

39¢ nude heel, demi-toe.

3 pairs \$1.10

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soft curls... lively swirls

Dancing with lively swirls, rippling with soft curls... it's the look a man loves.

PERMANENT with shampoo and set \$7.50

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ever-popular
acetate knits

9.97

Tuesday only! Come save on year 'round knits of easy-care acetate. They're done in smart new stylings in favorite navy or black. Here, a flattering skimmer with contrast striped collar, sizes 12-20.



sale
on-the-go
gingham suits

8.97

Tuesday only! Perfect additions to your spring wardrobe at wonderful sayings. Crisp cotton classic and novelty style jackets with slim skirts. Colors include blue, peach, navy and yellow, misses' sizes.



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100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS \$9.99
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ALL 100% HUMAN HAIR WIGS \$29.50
Very Large Selection of all Shades Compare at \$125.00

HANDMADE WIGS SALE

As leading importers and manufacturers of the finest quality hair fashions, we have many discontinued styles which cannot be color-duplicated again. Samples and One-of-a-Kind are included in this wig-high event! All are so magnificently cut and styled, you can walk out wearing your selection!

Many normally would sell for as much as \$300. Let our stylists help you dare to be a wigged woman - at unbelievable savings!

SALE \$68 COMPLETE STYLED

SPECIAL on PERMANENTS

Custom Cold Wave \$9.95 Complete

Finest Human Hair Falls... \$39.00

Phone FE 5-9257
Beauty Salon

No Appointment Necessary

11 N. SAGINAW - Between Lawrence and Pile St.

Andre

Educational Toys Have the Answers

NEW YORK — How does a frog grow? What time will the sun set in Nome, Alaska, on May 19, 2000? What is the Russian word for house? The answers soon will be in toy stores.

The 65th annual Toy Fair sponsored by the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., opens Monday, and the toy makers will be exhibiting more educational toys than ever.

Parents are better educated now. They want to make sure their babies will get into Harvard, and they start worrying about it when the babies are still in the hospital, a toy representative said.

COLORING BOOKS
Coloring books come in French, German, Spanish and Hebrew. Puzzles are 500-piece versions of the Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau.

For 3-year-olds, there is a Test 'N' Turn, that comes with eight teaching programs. From that the child may graduate to Plus 'N' Minus, and Teach Me About Prehistoric Animals.

Even the regular preschool items now are promoted as learning tools.

PUZZLE PLAQUES

One firm, Playskool, has set up what it calls Play and Learn Centers featuring science puzzle plaques. Ursula Major, International Time Zone in toy departments. Creative Playthings issues catalogs with suggestions of toys to help a child develop both mentally and physically at various ages.

Construction kits have been on the market for years. But the 1968 versions include Rex the Tyrannosaurus, king of the dinosaurs, and a master kit that can be used to make a burglar alarm or a two-transistor radio receiver.



DELIGHTS FOR SMALL SET — Little Judy Finley is surrounded by some of the new dolls, both white and Negro, that will

make their first public appearance this week at the 65th annual Toy Fair in New York.

AP Wirephoto

Cosby Feels a Debt to 'I Spy'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—The apparent demise of "I Spy" should have made Bill Cosby a happy man. Freedom from the time-consuming chore of co-starring in a weekly television series means he will be able to earn millions in other enterprises.



THOMAS

Yes, millions. Recently the Negro comedian and his partners, Roy Silver and Bruce Campbell, announced a \$12-million, five-picture deal with Warner Bros. Pictures. With his March 18 NBC special, best-selling record albums, five-minute radio spots, music publishing, etc., the company expects to do \$20 million in business this year.

Cosby also plays concerts here and there. One recent night

in nearby Long Beach, he earned \$33,150 for telling stories about his boyhood.

Why, then, is he not overjoyed with the dropping of "I Spy" from NBC's schedule for next season? As judged by the third-season ratings, the adventure series with Robert Culp appears to have burned out.

THINKS OF PRODUCER

"Well, I'll tell you," said the onetime basketball star as he put his feet atop the desk of his Beverly Hills office. "Although the continuation of 'I Spy' would stop me from making films and doing other things I want to do, I would like to finish it out. Another season would make it a more worthwhile venture for our producer, Sheldon Leonard."

"I feel a sense of duty to Sheldon. After all, he was the first man to hire a black American as costar of a television adventure series. He did so in full knowledge of the power of bigotry and racism in this country. Why did Nat King Cole fail as a

TOOTHACHE

Don't suffer agony. Get Orajel. In seconds you get relief from throbbing toothache pain. Put on—pain's gone. Until you can see your dentist. 40 as millions do—use Orajel. Recommended by many dentists. Ask pharmacist for Orajel.

Gunningham's DRUG STORES



500 'Authors' Are Sought for OU Recitation

A talent hunt is being conducted by Oakland University to find 500 or more authors who meet an unusual and rigid set of qualifications.

The authors must be able to write with a flair and to impress others with their talent. They must be able to assemble and bind their own books and preferably illustrate them, too.

One important qualification is that the writers must be in grades one through six.

OU's School of Education is encouraging youngsters to write because they feel that is one of the best ways to help pupils learn how to read.

That is the idea of Harry T. Hahn, professor of education at the university and a leading authority on the teaching of reading.

LAGGING BEHIND

He thinks schools have lagged behind children's ability to handle writing, inadvertently stifling their interest in reading at the same time.

"Traditionally schools have begun with letters and words on the basis that children can't write a complete sentence until perhaps the second grade and a paragraph until the third.

"Our findings suggest strongly that they have been waiting far too long. We believe that these kids have something to say — let's let them say it."

Hahn, who wants to help young people express and extend their thoughts, said he hopes his work will help make writing a more highly regarded part of elementary school curriculums in the future.

A select group of the young writers will recite their works April 22 at OU's Young Authors' Conference.

Hahn has sent invitations to about 1,000 schools, both public and private, in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Genesee counties.

The professor points out that the youngsters he is seeking won't be put through grueling drills in spelling, grammar or sentence structure.

They may even be urged to use a word if they can't spell and leave the spelling worries to their teachers.

Teachers are not even to select the participants at their schools. They are to be chosen by their fellow students.

He Put Cat Out, Rescued Neighbors

SANTA SUSANA, Calif. (AP) — Firemen say Bob Hawkins saved a neighbor's family because he put the cat out.

Hawkins was slipping the cat through his doorway when he smelled smoke. He discovered the living room ablaze in Dan Larson's home next door.

Quickly Hawkins smashed windows in the house to awaken the Larsons and helped them and their three children escape.

Drive one of these dressed-up Chevrolets instead of a stripped-down something else.



Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan; right background: Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe; left background: Chevy II Nova Coupe.

'68 CHEVROLET

prices start lower than any other full-size models. Look at it. Chevrolet's 4-door sedan is roomier than any other American car except one high-priced luxury sedan, according to *Automotive News*. Drive it. You can tell by its smooth and silent ride that Chevrolet quality runs even deeper than that elegant Body by Fisher. The standard V8's bigger this year; the standard Six is the most powerful in Chevy's field. Buy it! Get a Chevrolet instead of a medium-priced name and you can have, for instance, power steering, power brakes and a radio besides. Pay more? What for!

'68 CHEVELLE

prices start lower than any other mid-size models. Obviously nothing's newer in mid-size cars than the quick-size Chevelles. There's fresh styling, the long-hood, short-deck look. There are two nimblefooted wheelbases now: sportier for coupes and convertibles, roomier for sedans and wagons—both on a wider, steadier tread. You get big-car power, big car ride in a quick-size package, starting at prices so low you can add comforts like air conditioning without straining your budget. No wonder Chevelle outsells everything in its field year after year!

'68 CHEVY II NOVA

prices start lower than any other economy car so generously sized. Nova is the not-too-small car. It's big enough for a family on vacation, yet it slips into parking spaces others pass by. With its new wide stance and computer-tuned chassis, Nova rides as silent and steady as cars costing a whole lot more to buy (and run). Its all-new Body by Fisher looks just as handsome inside as out. As for performance, Nova comes with the biggest standard V8 in its field. Here's one economy car that doesn't look or act the part.

NOW—IMPALA V8 SALE

SAVE on your choice of four Impala V8 models equipped with whitewall tires, front fender lights, door-edge guards, front and rear color-keyed floor mats, front and rear bumper guards—front only on wagons. Then get additional savings with any of these popular packages: 1—275-hp V8 and Powerglide Transmission; 2—Power Steering and Power Brakes; 3—Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes and Comfortilt Steering. Sale savings on specially equipped Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan or Station Wagons!

Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's. 

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer in Pontiac
MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.
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HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, INC.
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TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC.
6751 Dixie Hwy. — 625-5071

Rochester
BILL FOX CHEVROLET, INC.
755 S. Rochester — 651-7000

Lake Orion
AL HANOUTE, INC.
209 N. Park Blvd. — 692-2411

Battle for State Basketball Championships Opens Tonight

The Michigan High School athletic association's popular annual March production District Tournament Basketball unveils its 1968 Oakland County action-packed version tonight at five sites.

State championship bids will begin at Northern High School, Birmingham Seaholm, North Farmington, Royal Oak Kimball and Ferndale with four Class A games and three Class B tilts.

Twin bills are slated for North Farm-

ington where Plymouth meets the host squad at 7 o'clock and Redford Union plays Farmington at 8:30 p.m. in "A" pairings; and at Kimball where Bloomfield Hills Lahser challenges RO Shrine (6:30 p.m.) and Bishop Foley plays Center Line St. Clement (8:15 p.m.) in Class B.

The other "A" contests pair Oak Park and Ferndale at 8 o'clock on the Eagles'

floor and Crosstown rivals Seaholm and Brother Rice at 8 p.m. in Birmingham.

Avondale plays West Bloomfield at 7:30 p.m. "B" encounter at PNH.

This game finds the defending PNH Class B district champs from Avondale (3-13) attempting to upset this season's Wayne-Oakland League ruling Lakers (12-4).

Coach Art Paddy of West Bloomfield

saw the Lakers overcome a case of jitters about mid-season to face up to the pressures of a tight league title race and now hopes they will retain their settled ways in the tournament.

Avondale needs a major upgrading in performance to repeat its district title. The Yellow Jackets did end a six-game skid Friday night.

Brother Rice (8-8) has a good shot at

its first district championship. The Warriors have won five of their last six starts and have the best record in the Birmingham district meet.

Their chief opposition could come from Groves (7-9) who ousted them in the title game the past two years. Seaholm (2-13) doesn't figure to have the rebounding power to match the bullish Brother Rice frontline.

North Farmington (12-5) and Farmington (8-9) both are fresh from impressive victories Friday night; however, neither is considered an easy winner tonight.

Ferndale (14-2) has streaked to 12 wins in a row — currently the best of any county quintet — and now rates as a darkhorse in over-all state Class A picture, in much the same way coach Roy Burkhardt's 1963 and 1966 champions developed.

A potential Class B darkhorse is the Shrine unit, now 11-4. But it will be tested early by Lahser (13-3) who will be making its initial tournament appearance.

Tuesday's district schedule includes six Class A games in the county, one in Class B and a "C" twin bill at Pontiac Central that will feature the tourney debut of Pontiac Catholic's Titans.

Wings Whip Montreal in 'Brawl' Game

Word Expected Soon on Player Deal by Detroit

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League today traded Frank Mahovlich, Gary Unger and Pete Stenkowski to the Detroit Red Wings for Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson and Floyd Smith.

DETROIT (UPI) — It's been an infrequent thing of late so when the Detroit Red Wings win they just have fun, they have a "brawl."

The 5-2 victory Sunday night was only Detroit's second in its last 11 games and the loss shaved Montreal's lead over the charging New York Rangers to just three points.

The Canadiens have now gone winless in four games after their 25 games with a single defeat while the red-hot Rangers have won eight of nine to challenge for the National Hockey League leadership of the Eastern Division.

Perhaps spurred on by an impending trade, the Red Wings came out hustling and hitting. Eleven penalties were called in the first two periods, but none in the last.

Montreal's John Ferguson was involved in all but two of them as the Canadiens' forward engaged in a kind of personal vendetta against the Red Wings.

DOUBLE MINOR

Nick Libett scored his first NHL goal in the opening period while Ferguson was in the penalty box with a double minor for slashing and fighting with Detroit's Howie Young. Young also drew two minutes for the fracas.

With the second period just a minute and six seconds old, Ferguson went out after Young again. Young drew blood with his stick and a five minute major on that one, opening a cut over Ferguson's left eye which required 10 stitches to close.

Seconds after that was broken up, an enraged Young and Montreal's Ted Harris mixed it up with both landing on the ice.

Harris and Ferguson both were penalized for that scuffle and 10 seconds after the penalty to Harris was over, Gary Bergman whistled the puck past at screened-out Rogatien Veillon from 45 feet to give Detroit a 2-1 lead. The Canadiens' Jean Beliveau had tallied his 1,000th NHL point with a first-period goal.

Norm Ullman connected with his first of two goals — the 29th and 30th of the season to tie him for ninth place among NHL scorers — during the middle period.

Ullman's second score, in the last period, gave Detroit a 4-2 lead and Paul Henderson's first goal since Jan. 25 accounted for the final margin. Jacques Lemaire had opened the period with a goal for Montreal.

The Red Wing shots on goal climbed from eight to 11 to 16 over each period while the Canadiens' declined from 20 to 14 to seven.

SECOND SHUTOUT

New York allowed Chicago only 13 shots over the entire game in posting its 4-0 win, goalie Ed Giacomin's second shutout in as many days.

Vic Hadfield scored a pair of goals and Rod Gilbert and Jean Ratelle each collected a point. Gilbert moved into a tie with the Black Hawks' Stan Mikita for first place in the NHL scoring derby with 73 points while Ratelle is tied with Bobby Hull for third at 71.

In the other two NHL contests, Philadelphia played to a 1-1 transplanted tie with Oakland and Boston set a new record in scoring record in a 9-3 triumph over St. Louis.

The Flyers' game with the Seals was moved to New York because of a huge home caused by winds in the \$12 million Philadelphia Spectrum.

The Bruins now have 224 goals, one better than their old record set in 1943-44. Eddie Shack had a trio of goals for Boston as the Bruins broke in their 63rd game the record they set in 50 contests.

Tigers' Swinging Gates Unhappy in Reserve Role

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — Even with his left wrist wrapped, big Gates Brown took an easy swing and sent one of Joe Sparrin's pitches over the 375-foot mark on the right field wall.

One of Denny McLain's fast balls and another pitch by Hank Aguirre also cleared the wall before Brown finished his batting practice for the day.

The genial, but unhappy "Gater," has been powdering the ball with regularity in the present Detroit Tigers' training

camp. But Brown has his doubts that he is impressing anyone who might have something to say about his playing more often.

The 225-pound outfielder, who was on the disabled list from June 29 to Sept. 1 because of a dislocated wrist, is tired of hearing people refer to him as the best reserve outfielder in the American League.

"I'm not saying play me or trade me, I just want a chance," said Gates.

Brown aggravated the wrist while hitting

ting in the cold weather last weekend and had it wrapped as a precautionary measure.

PLAYING LESS

"I've been with the team five years now, and the one year I played regularly I thought I did the job, but every year I've been playing less," he said.

In his first year in organized baseball, Brown became the batting hero of the Tigers' minor league system and in mid-season of 1963 when he joined the major league team in Detroit he made an auspicious debut by hitting a pinch homer the first time at bat, June 19, 1963.

In 1964 he was the regular left fielder and batted .272 and hit 15 homers among his 43 extra base hits.

In 1965 he lost the job to Willie Horton and was placed in a pinch hitting role and has been there since.

Brown and Horton, roommates on the road and in training camp, are the best of friends but still competitors for the job.

"Willie's good and he's tough to beat for the job, but I'm pretty good too," Brown doesn't hesitate to say.

While Brown has been powdering the right field wall with his bat, Horton likewise has been driving the ball deep and over the left field wall.

Horton has shown steady improvement of his Achilles tendon, which was operated on during the winter and which he injured in the opening day of camp.

Horton has been running better and taking part in most of the calisthenics each day.

SQUAD GAME

Manager Mayo Smith plans on holding the first intra-squad game of camp tomorrow, featuring Wally Moses' "disciples" against Tony Cuccinello's "cuties."

Relief pitcher Mike Marshall, who was completing his doctorate degree at Michigan State, was scheduled to arrive in training camp today. In 59 innings of relief last year, Marshall had the best earned run average among the hurlers.

He had a 1-3 record in relief and an ERA of 1.98.

Dayton, Marshall Added to Lineup in Cage Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Dayton and Marshall, two teams which closed their regular season with a rush, were named Sunday to the National Invitation Tournament.

The NIT, one of the two major postseason college basketball tournaments, opens in the new Madison Square Garden March 14 with a 16-game field and ends Saturday afternoon, March 23.

The Dayton Flyers, led by sharpshooting Don May, ended their regular season with a 10-game winning streak for a 17-4 record. They started their streak after losing by one point 73-72 to ninth-ranked Louisville, the Missouri Valley Conference champions.

Last season Dayton completed in the NCAA tourney and reached the final before losing to UCLA for the national collegiate championship.

Marshall's Thundering Herd from West Virginia won seven of their last eight games after a 102-93 defeat by Houston's top-ranked Cougars.

SECOND PLACE

Led by George Stone, Marshall finished with a 17-7 overall record and second place in the Mid-American Conference, one game behind Bowling Green. Marshall competed in the NIT last season and reached the semifinals before losing to Marquette 83-78.

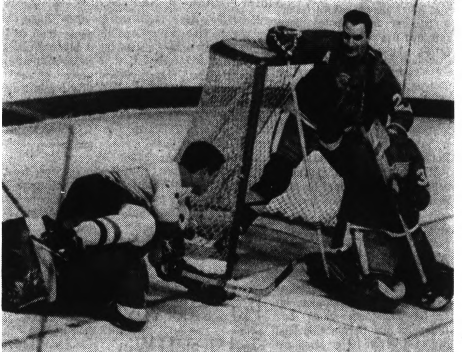
Dayton and Marshall were the eighth and ninth teams picked for the NIT. Previously named were Oklahoma City, Army, Fordham, Notre Dame, Long Island, Duquesne and St. Peter's of New Jersey.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1968

C-1



AP Wirephoto

WELL WORTH THE EFFORT — It takes a superb effort but Jean Beliveau (white jersey) earns his 1,000th National Hockey League point Sunday night. The Detroit Red Wings' Kent Douglas sends the big Montreal center sprawling but the NHL All-Star still has enough stick control to find the puck between goalie Roger Crozier (kneeling) and the post. The Wings' Dean Prentice tries to backup Crozier in vain. Detroit offset Beliveau's 25th goal of the season with five of its own in a 5-2 upset triumph.

PWBA Tournament Opens With Hefy Team Effort

The 35th annual Pontiac Woman's Bowling Association City Tournament opened Saturday and Sunday and already the women have a big target at which to shoot.

Kicking off the tournament's opening day at Sylvan Lanes, Romeo's Ponderosa Bar team rolled a healthy 3021 handicap series surpassing the winning team total by Sport Center Trophies in last year's tournament.

The Ponderosa women placed third last year with a 2981 total. The current runner-up is Randy's Hair Fashions of Milford with 2977.

The leaders will have to wait four more weekends, however, before knowing if their improvement over 1967 will be enough to capture the top prize.

Another strong showing came in the doubles. The 1282 leading total of Mary Coleman and Helena James ranks them six pins ahead of Maggie Lange and Leone Krause (both of Washington).

It would have been good enough for

second place last year when a record 1375 was posted in the doubles.

Bernice Chapman of Milford outbowed Billy Gordon of Pontiac, 644-641, to rate first place in the handicap singles; but neither total could have made the top five last winter.

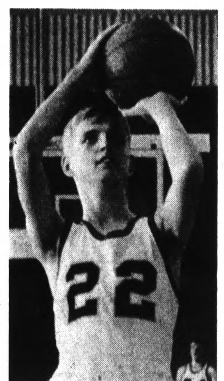
Pontiac's Millie Anderson's 1533 and Washington's Ann Aikman's 1809 both figure to be surpassed in the actual and handicap all events scoring later this month.

The team competition will continue each Saturday plus the singles and doubles each Sunday at the Sylvan facilities.

PONTIAC WOMAN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATION City Tournament Standings Handicap Team Event			
Team	Score	Team	Score
1. Ponderosa Bar, Romeo	2977	1. Mary Coleman, Milford	1533
2. Randy's Hair Fashions, Milford	2977	2. Billie J. Gordon, Pontiac	1441
3. Cedar Lanes, Union Lake	2943	3. Mary Coleman, Milford	1438
4. Maple Lanes, Walled Lake	2943	4. Betty James, West Town, Pontiac	1229
5. Standard Oil, Milford	2849	5. Norma Fennell, Milford	1226
Handicap Doubles Event			
Team	Score	Team	Score
1. Mary Coleman, Milford	1262	1. Mary Coleman, Milford	1262
2. Maggie Lange, Washington	1259	2. Maggie Lange, Washington	1259
3. Leone Krause, Washington	1226	3. Leone Krause, Washington	1226
4. Betty James, West Town, Pontiac	1229	4. Betty James, West Town, Pontiac	1229
5. Norma Fennell, Milford	1226	5. Norma Fennell, Milford	1226
All Events Actual			
Team	Score	Team	Score
1. Mary Coleman, Milford	4522	1. Mary Coleman, Milford	4522
2. Billie J. Gordon, Pontiac	4411	2. Billie J. Gordon, Pontiac	4411
3. Mary Coleman, Milford	4408	3. Mary Coleman, Milford	4408
4. Betty James, West Town, Pontiac	4229	4. Betty James, West Town, Pontiac	4229
5. Norma Fennell, Milford	4226	5. Norma Fennell, Milford	4226
All Events Handicap			
Team	Score	Team	Score
1. Mary Coleman, Milford	1009	1. Mary Coleman, Milford	1009
2. Billie J. Gordon, Pontiac	844	2. Billie J. Gordon, Pontiac	844
3. Mary Coleman, Milford	841	3. Mary Coleman, Milford	841
4. Betty James, West Town, Pontiac	729	4. Betty James, West Town, Pontiac	729
5. Norma Fennell, Milford	726	5. Norma Fennell, Milford	726

Takes Coaching Post

DETROIT (AP) — Dan Watkins, assistant track coach at the University of Detroit while a senior there, has been named to the same position at Wayne State University, with a major responsibility for recruiting.



Pontiac Press Photo

STEADY SOPH — Avondale will pin a lot of its tournament hopes on sophomore Randy Polasek when the team meets West Bloomfield this evening at Pontiac Northern in the opening round of district play. Polasek posted a season-high 21 points Friday in helping the Yellow Jackets stop Clawson, 64-44.

Top AL Ump Sputtering Over New 'Spitter' Rule

By the Associated Press

The first spitball of the baseball season still is more than a month away, but the first controversy over the touchy subject is in the record books.

Going on record Sunday against the new rule that umpires will have to enforce against the spitter was none other than Cal Hubbard, the American League's umpire-in-chief.

The rule prohibits a pitcher from putting his hands to his mouth and says that after one warning a pitcher who makes any suspicious moves will be thrown out.

"One thing I can guarantee," said Hubbard, "is that the umpires don't want the rule the way it is now. I can't understand why the general managers and managers were so insistent for this change. They were the ones who really pushed it through."

Hubbard, who presides over a meeting of league umpires in Tampa, Fla., Tuesday, said he thought the new rule might go the way of the balk rule courtesy of several years back.

So many balks were called that a ruling was issued in midseason going back to the old interpretation.

"I just don't think umpires are going to be putting a pitcher out of a game because he goes to his mouth."

Most of the rest of the controversy in spring training camps this weekend was of the personal variety — between club owners and players, the subject being money.

The Philadelphia Phillies, for instance, still had four key players unsigned: outfielders Johnny Callison and Johnny

Briggs, infielder Cookie Rojas and pitcher Rick Wise.

"I'm not worried about the situation," said General Manager John Quinn. "I think we've tried to be fair with all four as the club can be. I believe we're trying not to be arbitrary."

The Pittsburgh Pirates still were looking for center fielder Matty Alou while infielder Ed Spiezio was the only St. Louis Cardinal holdover after second baseman Julian Javier signed for a reported \$45,000 Sunday.

The Cincinnati Reds still had the most holdouts, however, as season players have balked at the contracts offered them.

Boxing Twin Bill Tonight Favors Griffith, Frazier

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier, Emile Griffith and the Madison Square Garden box office remained the favorites today in a championship boxing doubleheader that could set financial records.

A crowd of 16,000 was expected to see Frazier, an Olympic champion four years ago, battle Buster Mathis for a share of the heavyweight championship after Griffith puts his middleweight crown on the line against Italy's Nino Benvenuti.

Frazier was a 2-1 favorite over Mathis and Griffith ruled as an 8-5 choice over Benvenuti.

The Garden has guaranteed the four fighters \$50,000 and with tickets sold from \$10 to \$100, a sellout would gross about \$750,000.

Frazier and Mathis, oldtime foes, battle for the New York and Massachusetts versions of the heavyweight crown. They've fought twice before, both times in amateur bouts, with Mathis winning both.

Both Mathis and Frazier are undefeated as pros, Frazier with 17 knockouts and 19 straight victories while Mathis, the big boy from Grand Rapids, Mich., is 23-0 with 17 knockouts.

Livonia Duo Second in ABC Tournament

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gaston Marois and James Knoll, both of Livonia, combined for a 1,259 series Sunday to climb into second place in the regular doubles division of the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Marois, a 42-year-old carpenter making his ABC debut, led the pair with a 642 series.

Ron Hilschman and Art Weber, the Naperville, Ill., duo which piled up a 1,262 total two weeks ago, continue to dominate the two-man standings.

Robert Chamberlain and Jerry Owczarski of Union Lake are ninth with a score of 1,230.

'Returnees to Viet Fighting in Bitter Mood'

By JOHN LENGEL

Associated Press Writer
LANCING ZONE GATOR, five to a squad. This is a result of a sweeping brigade promotion order intended to boost troops in their canines. But not a word was said.

"I've been with the Airborne when they've been in the field, came back for two hours and went out again. Not a word."

"I've been with the Airborne when they've been in the field, came back for two hours and went out again. Not a word."

THE COMPLAINT

What's the Airborne complaining about? Not so much that the 3rd Brigade has come to war, but that so many of its 4,000 men — about 85 per cent — are going around for the second time. The veterans' unprecedented second tour began last month at Chu Lai and two cutting helicopter landing zones about 330 miles north of Saigon, nicknamed Gator and Fat City.

The 1st Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Archie Carpenter, said, "The Airborne is strictly a volunteer outfit. It's the job of paratroopers to move fast. That's what we've done. I'm sure many of the men aren't ecstatic about coming back here."

The brigade and a regiment of U.S. Marines are the core of the latest reinforcements sent to Vietnam. They arrived a week after the massive Communist Tet offensive began Jan. 31.

SHOT IN ARM

President Johnson saw some of the Airborne units depart from Ft. Bragg, N.C. "I've got a shot from the very new," said one paratrooper.

The returnees feel the one year they already put in Vietnam was enough. Practically to a man they were members of the 101st and 173rd Airborne Brigades that participated in the fighting from War Zone "C" to the Central Highlands. Many wear the Purple Heart and Stars among them, as well.

"I think that if a man comes over here he should be kept away for good," said Sgt. Dick DiGiovanni, 22, of Norfolk, Va. "once is enough."

Mostly, the veterans resent having their plans cut short. "I was all set to be a jump instructor," said Sgt. Harold Price, 23, of Appalachia, Va. "I had no idea I was coming back."

MARRIAGE PLANS

"I don't mind coming back, but it's too soon, man," said Spec. 4 Lincoln Walton, 24, Opelika, Ala. He was supposed to be married this week.

The brigade is heavy with sergeants, as many as four and would rather not be here, they go about their work cheerfully as can be expected and few try to do anything about it.

Capt. Gushwa, a returnee himself, estimates that only a half dozen men have complaints in his unit, though the chaplain is a traditional safety valve for disgruntled soldiers.

The Defense Department has announced that it was con-

not have a combat-effective battalion if he lost his veterans.

So far the brigade has taken

sideways ways of getting the

returnees home quickly and

easy. A three-day jump

refresher course failed to show

mandatory tour in Vietnam, the

returnees are still new.

Yet, nothing has been done

"That could be trouble," said

Walton. "Everybody thinks they

here.

Col. Carpenter said he would know everything."

Her objections were printed in

The Pontiac Press and the story

carried nationally by the

Associated Press. Since then

she has hundreds of letters of

sympathy and support, she said.

Mike, an only child, had only

seven months left to serve when

he was sent back. Mrs. Phelps

said she learned of a soldier in

Detroit that had only been back

in the States two months and

was sent back with a Purple

Heart and has since been

hospitalized twice with malaria,

contacted in the fighting, she

said.

Mrs. Phelps accidentally

learned her son was being sent

back in the shipment meant to

strengthen U.S. forces during

the attack on major cities that

returning the year-of-combat

servicemen back to the war

zone has been carried on in the

Holly area since a family there

learned their son was among

the returnees.

Mrs. Kenneth Phelps of 1124

Lambert has enlisted the help

of her friends and neighbors

and individuals in Flint, North

Carolina and as far away as

Florida.

Her son, Mike Phelps, was

returned to the war zone

holding the Bronze Star for his

year of combat that ended last

May. He also holds the Purple

Heart and has since been

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and individuals in Flint, North

Carolina and as far away as

Florida.

The brigade is heavy with sergeants, as many as four and would rather not be here, they go about their work cheerfully as can be expected and few try to do anything about it.

Capt. Gushwa, a returnee himself, estimates that only a half dozen men have complaints in his unit, though the chaplain is a traditional safety valve for disgruntled soldiers.

The Defense Department has announced that it was con-

not have a combat-effective battalion if he lost his veterans.

So far the brigade has taken

sideways ways of getting the

returnees home quickly and

easy. A three-day jump

refresher course failed to show

mandatory tour in Vietnam, the

returnees are still new.

Yet, nothing has been done

"That could be trouble," said

Walton. "Everybody thinks they

here.

Col. Carpenter said he would know everything."

Her objections were printed in

The Pontiac Press and the story

carried nationally by the

Associated Press. Since then

she has hundreds of letters of

sympathy and support, she said.

Mike, an only child, had only

seven months left to serve when

he was sent back. Mrs. Phelps

said she learned of a soldier in

Detroit that had only been back

in the States two months and

was sent back with a Purple

Heart and has since been

hospitalized twice with malaria,

contacted in the fighting, she

said.

Mrs. Phelps accidentally

learned her son was being sent

back in the shipment meant to

strengthen U.S. forces during

the attack on major cities that

returning the year-of-combat

servicemen back to the war

zone has been carried on in the

Holly area since a family there

learned their son was among

the returnees.

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Her son, Mike Phelps, was

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