

Reports Put May Car Sales Up

DETROIT (AP) — Preliminary sales figures, including the first General Motors division to report, showed today that mid-May new car sales ran ahead of early May but behind the May 11-20 period last year. Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors reported their combined mid-May sales ran 25 per cent ahead of early May, but five per cent behind May 11-20 sales in 1965.

Oldsmobile became the first GM division to release its sales results. It sold 16,501 cars in the 10 days just ended, compared with 13,901 in the opening 10 days of this month. The figure trailed the

17,305 cars sold in the mid-May period last year.

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co., Chrysler and American Motors reported today their combined mid-May auto sales ran 25 per cent ahead of early May, but 5 per cent behind the May 11-20 period last year.

General Motors, biggest of the auto makers, was due to make its sales report public in mid-afternoon.

Pending GM's report, it virtually was impossible to say whether the industry had reversed its sales slump of April and early May.

Ford Division of Ford Motor Co. said it set a new May 11-20 sales high, but the Lincoln-Mer-

cury Division ran behind its mid-May 1965 figures.

A breakdown by companies showed:

- May 11-20, 1966: Chrysler 41,233, AMC 7,245, Ford Co. 71,807. Total 120,285.
- May 11-20, 1965: Chrysler 44,051, AMC 11,033, Ford Co. 71,561. Total 127,035.
- May 1-10, 1966: Chrysler 30,994, AMC 5,759, Ford Co. 59,224. Total 95,977.

MARKET PEPPIER

Sales reports from the various auto divisions indicated the market was peppier than in the opening 10 days of this month.

The sales period just ended had nine selling days, compared with eight in the preced-

ing period and that made the sales record look healthier.

Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry publication, did some sales projections and came up with an estimate that industry sales for the 10 days just ended would run about 243,048, compared with the 193,438 cars sold in the opening 10 days of May.

WELL BELOW

Ward's estimate was well below the 276,303 sales chalked up in the mid-May period last year.

Another automotive publication, Automotive News, reported new car inventory — cars in dealer hands or en route to them — topped the 1.6 million mark in mid-May for the first time in history.

Auto industry leaders say the inventory is just about right for the traditional midsummer period in which auto plants will be down while the changeover to 1967 model production is made.

Byron Nicols, Dodge division general manager, was one of the first auto executives to comment on the mid-May figures.

He predicted that Dodge dealers, who had three record years in a row, would set another in 1966 for both cars and trucks.

Won't Give Up ---S. Viet Rebel

Hue Leader Appears Discouraged, Weary

SAIGON (UPI) — Antigovernment leader Li. Gen. Ton That Dinh vowed today in the rebel city of Hue that the rebellion against the government will continue. But he appeared discouraged and weary as he said Premier Nguyen Cao Ky had betrayed him.

Ky used force to crush a rebellion in Da Nang, 50 miles south of the old imperial city of Hue. Nine days of fighting in the streets of Da Nang killed at least 30 persons, 40 of them civilians. There have been no reports of a move against Hue.

Dinh was appointed military commander of the five northern rebellious provinces by Ky last month. He was ousted on May 15, the day the government flew reinforcements to Da Nang to crush the Buddhist-led uprising.

Militant students staged a noisy anti-American and anti-government demonstration in the heart of Saigon today while 400 Buddhist monks and nuns stood silently before the U.S. Embassy in a mute protest against U.S. aid to Ky.

But the city was far quieter than in recent days when thousands of Buddhist-led students surged through the streets with demands the Ky government be overthrown.

DEMONSTRATIONS CALLED

New demonstrations were called for tomorrow and could take a strong anti-American tone with U.S. acknowledgment that an American soldier killed a Vietnamese soldier yesterday.

Only Hue continued to resist. Dinh told newsmen today that "resistance will continue. The population is with me."

British Navy Awaits Order

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Royal Navy today awaited a call from Prime Minister Harold Wilson to move into the nation's jammed ports and tow away strikebound ships.

Wilson was expected to issue orders to the navy soon under a state of national emergency proclaimed by Queen Elizabeth II.

Wilson assured the House of Commons that naval vessels would not be used indiscriminately.

"This is a highly delicate situation," said Wilson, "and we are going to be extremely careful about how it is handled."

William Hogarth, general secretary of the 65,000 striking seamen, warned last week that use of the navy as a strikebreaker might result in a general strike of all workers.

Hogarth said last night that his National Union of Seamen would not object to the navy moving British ships to make way for other vessels bringing essential food or medical supplies into Britain.

"But not for other ships," he said.



HAROLD WILSON

Bribery Case Exam Adjourned to June 2

The preliminary court examination of White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz on conspiracy, bribery and extortion charges began yesterday but was adjourned until June 2 when a key prosecution witness will return to testify.

The witness, Richard H. Hanson, 34, of 2771 North Lake, Waterford Township, recalled yesterday a meeting several weeks before Christmas where Cheyz told him how difficult it was to raise campaign funds.

Hanson said that Cheyz suggested that he run an "advertising campaign" for an apartment house development proposed in the township by Mrs. Willard Dawson.

He told Cheyz that if he got the job he would give him \$1,000 of the \$3,000 he would charge, Hanson testified.

Cheyz, 39, of 1900 Ridge, White Lake Township, was accused by the Oakland County Grand Jury in April of making a deal whereby he would use his influence to have the site of the proposed development rezoned from agricultural to residential.

Hanson was named in the warrant against Cheyz as a co-conspirator but was not charged with any crime.

The hearing before Waterford Township Justice of the Peace Kenneth H. Hempstead was adjourned because attorneys in the case had other commitments in the afternoon.

House Unit Limits Debt to \$330 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved today a national debt ceiling of \$330 billion, a figure \$2 billion lower than President Johnson's administration had asked.

The committee apparently was influenced by the report of the staff of another congressional group to the effect that the administration's projection of expected tax revenues was too low.

The Treasury estimated the deficit for the year ending June 30 would be \$3.9 billion and proposed that the debt ceiling be raised \$4 billion, but the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation said the indications were for a deficit of only \$2.5 billion.

For the following year, the Treasury stuck to its forecast of a \$1.8 billion deficit, but the joint committee staff said there might be an actual surplus.

Tax Allocation at 15.18 Mills

County Gains Tenth of a Mill Over 1965

The Oakland County Tax Allocation Board today apportioned 15.18 mills to townships, school districts and the county.

The millage allocation will be the basis for 1966-67 tax levies for school districts and the 1967 levy for Oakland County.

In its action today, the allocation board retained the preliminary millage apportionment it established last week.

Oakland County, with an allocation of 5.4 mills, gained one-tenth of a mill from its allocation one year ago.

This increase came at the expense of school districts who lost the same amount the county gained.

About half the townships received an even one-mill allocation.

Two townships, Lyon and Springfield, received no millage allocation.

Oakland Schools, the intermediate school district for the county, was allocated 18 mills, which is an increase of .04 mills over its current rate of 14.

Despite being instrumental in gaining one-tenth of a mill for the county, Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, again cited the need for a fixed millage allocation, preferably an 18-mill total.

Murphy, long an advocate of a fixed millage for governmental units, suggested that the allocation board meet with school superintendents and county and township officials to discuss the feasibility of fixed millage.

News Flash

Oakland County's proposed 1966 equalized valuation of \$2,889 billion has been approved by the State Board of Equalization. It was announced today.

The new valuation represents an increase of about 10 per cent over the 1965 county valuation of \$2,447 billion.



1968 TICKET? — Gov. Romney is shown with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (left) and New York Sen. Jacob Javits at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Garden City, N.Y., last night. In a speech, Rockefeller declared himself



AP Photo

out of the presidential running "forever" and hinted he favored a 1968 ticket combining Romney and Javits.

Romney, Javits in '68 — Rocky

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says New York's Sen. Jacob Javits should be on the Republican national ticket in 1968 and indicates that Gov. George Romney of Michigan is his choice for the other spot.

Rockefeller did not say which man should head the ticket, but it was generally interpreted that he had Romney in mind.

Referring to Romney and Javits before 2,400 persons at a GOP fund-raising dinner last night, Rockefeller said: "I find a growing feeling among Republicans that it might be nice to have them together in our future."

The governor, who has twice sought his party's presidential nomination, attempted to put the damper on recent speculation that he might try again.

Rockefeller, who is seeking reelection to a third four-year term as governor next November, told the \$100-a-plate diners: "I speak as one who has taken himself out of national contention, completely and forever, without reservation."

SHARED SPOTLIGHT

Romney and Javits shared the spotlight with Rockefeller at the

annual dinner of the Nassau County Republican Committee in this Long Island community.

Rockefeller's speech was filled with praise of Romney and Javits.

Romney, the other guest speaker, called Javits the "conscience of the Senate" and "the heart of the Republican creative opposition in the Senate."

Romney said the Johnson administration has placed the United States "on the road called inflation that leads to economic absolutism."

Rockefeller, addressing himself to Romney, said: "Let me say here publicly, governor, that we in New York welcome and accept your initiative, and are happy to go with you down the road of sound and progressive Republican unity and strength."

At another point, Rockefeller said of Romney and Javits: "With candidates of the caliber

of these two great leaders, we will be returned by the people of this great country to national trust and responsibility."

Prior to the dinner here, Romney was asked in New York City about the possibility of a 1968 ticket composed of himself and Javits. "It's too early. That's iffy," he replied.

Romney Shuns Talk of 1968

Teaming With Javits Called Speculation

LANSING (P) — Michigan Gov. George Romney said today that any talk of a Romney-Jacob Javits Republican ticket in 1968 is "pure speculation. . . I have no understandings with anybody. The first thing the Republicans have to do is make a comeback in 1966."

Romney said the New York senator, already linked in some speculation, was given a warm boost last night by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who again has removed himself from any 1968 presidential consideration.

The Michigan governor, as he has often declared, said "We need all the enthusiasm, industry and hard work we can get in 1966. If we take our eye off that target, we're not likely to make a comeback."

Romney told newsmen that if Republicans could pick up 40 or 50 congressional seats, "we will have achieved a real comeback, but it's an uphill battle."

The governor, who appeared with Rockefeller and Javits at a Nassau County, N.Y., fund-raising dinner, said he "got there and was completely surprised by what was said. While it's an honor to have anybody talk in those terms, it's vital to put first things first."

NOT ANNOUNCED

Romney has not even yet announced he will run for a third term in 1966. But he is expected to do so this week.

"I'm simply looking to what I have to do in 1966," he said. "I have no idea what the future will hold and I'm not concerned about it."

Sunny and Mild Is Prediction for Area Tomorrow

Just right for a picnic or golf game is the forecast for tomorrow: Sunny and mild. Temperatures will rise to 62 to 70.

Generally fair and cooler with lows in the low 40s is the outlook for tonight.

The weatherman reports Thursday is expected to be partly cloudy and mild with little change in temperature.

Morning westerly winds will become northwesterly at 12 to 20 miles per hour and diminish tonight.

The mercury registering 66 at 6 a.m. rose to 70 at 8 a.m. then dropped to 60. The temperature at 2 p.m. was 66.

LIL' ONES



"Just because you have a couple of freckles doesn't make you a Doris Day."

In Today's Press

Minimum Wage

House opens debate on bill — PAGE A-3.

Subdivision Fuss

Plans for secretary of state branch changed after row — PAGE B-5.

NATO Stand

Support seen growing for get-tough attitude by U.S. — PAGE B-10.

- Area News A-4
- Astrology C-6
- Bridge C-6
- Crossword Puzzle D-9
- Comics D-9
- Editorials A-4
- High School B-1
- Markets D-1
- Obituaries C-7
- Sports C1-C-4
- Theaters D-8
- TV-Radio Programs D-8
- Wilson, Earl D-9
- Women's Pages B-4-B-9

'Viet Is Not Mere Contest of Ideologies'

2 Powerful Groups in Senate Start Fight for Control of CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two powerful Senate committees — and their chairmen — embark today on a collision course over the Central Intelligence Agency. At issue is a resolution to give Senate Foreign Relations Committee members a hand on the CIA rein — the Senate's strongest move in more than 10 years to revamp its supervision of the high intelligence agency.

The Foreign Relations Committee approved the resolution 14 to 5 last week.

Leading the battle for the resolution is committee chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. He also plans to launch the drive today. Leading the battle against it is Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and head of the Senate's present CIA watchdog panel.

But there were signs Monday of behind-the-scenes negotiations aimed possibly at softening the impact of the collision.

U.S., Poland Swap Ousters

Expulsions Result From Warsaw Arrest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — In a tit-for-tat round of expulsions, the Polish government has expelled three U.S. Embassy attaches to leave Warsaw while the U.S. government has expelled three Polish officers from the United States.

The expulsions stemmed from the arrest in Warsaw on April 6 of U.S. Navy Cmdr. William D. Althoff of Charleston, S.C., of the United States Congress to know the details of all the activities of this far flung organization. Mansfield's drive held all night contrary to diplomatic practice.

The United States protested, but when satisfaction was not forthcoming, the U.S. government expelled Col. Stefan Starowski, the assistant Polish air attache in Washington, on May 4.

Eleven days later the Warsaw government expelled Althoff, Parr and Air Force Lt. Col. Edward L. Woolen of Urbana, Ill.

The State Department evened the score last weekend, expelling Lt. Col. Tadeusz Wisniewski and Maj. Ryszard Dzielinski. They were listed as technical clerks at the Polish Embassy in Washington.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with probable showers ending and cooler this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs 60 to 68. Generally fair and cooler tonight, lows 40 to 46. Wednesday sunny and mild, highs 62 to 70. Shifting winds this morning becoming west to northwesterly 12 to 20 miles today and diminishing tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy and mild.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m.		Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m.	
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:54 a.m.		Sun sets Wednesday at 5:03 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 12:01 a.m.		Moon rises Tuesday at 9:54 a.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 9:54 a.m.		Moon rises Tuesday at 9:54 a.m.	
Downfall Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
4 a.m.	68	4 a.m.	68
7 a.m.	68	7 a.m.	68
10 a.m.	68	10 a.m.	68
1 p.m.	68	1 p.m.	68
4 p.m.	68	4 p.m.	68
7 p.m.	68	7 p.m.	68
10 p.m.	68	10 p.m.	68
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Monday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature		Highest temperature	
Lowest temperature		Lowest temperature	
Weather: Partly sunny; night, 1-2 in.		Weather: Partly sunny; night, 1-2 in.	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 10 Years		This Date in 10 Years	
27 in 1953		27 in 1953	



Severe Weather Slashes Part of Midwest; More Due

By the Associated Press
Thunderstorms, high winds and scattered tornadoes slapped a large slice of the nation's midsection late Monday and Tuesday. Weather Bureau says more severe weather can be expected today.

Thunderstorms, sparked by a cold front stretching from upper Michigan to central Texas, splattered portions of the Great Lakes area and the Ohio River valley early this morning. Behind the cold front, cooler air spread southward into the north and central Plains.

Ex-Policeman Fined in Driver License Case

A former Royal Oak Township police officer was fined \$200 and \$100 court costs at his sentencing yesterday for bribery in the selling of drivers' licenses.

The fine was ordered against Edward L. Watkins, 41, by Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Auto Fatality Suspect Flees

A Waterford Township man caught on a manslaughter charge in the traffic death of a 40-year-old man last weekend has apparently fled the state, according to Pontiac police.

Alvin Slusher, 30, of 7228 Ideal Terrace, facing the charge in connection with the death of Fred Summers Jr. of 806 Orlando, disappeared some time Sunday, Slusher's wife said.

Candidates to Tell Views

Candidates for the Pontiac Board of Education will discuss their views informally with the public tomorrow night.

The 7:30 p.m. program, sponsored by the Pontiac League of Women Voters, will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church, at the corner of Williams and West Pike.

Chicago School Chief Will Resign in August

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's controversial school superintendent, Benjamin C. Willis, a master school builder who long had battled civil rights groups over differences on "de facto" segregation, plans to resign before the fall term begins.

In a surprise statement yesterday, the 64-year-old educator said he would step down Aug. 31 as the nation's third-highest-paid public official. The post paid him \$48,500 a year.

U.N. Can't Halt Battle--Thant

Tells Views in Talk to Clothing Union

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Secretary General U Thant declared today that the war in Viet Nam can no longer be portrayed as a mere contest between communism and liberal democracy.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America he said also that people only deluded themselves by believing that action by him and the United Nations can resolve the Vietnam conflict.

Hounds Join Manhunt in Brutal Killing

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — Bloodhounds from the state prison were flown here today to spearhead a massive swamp search for a man charged in a Marion, Ind., dismemberment slaying.

The fugitive was identified by Patrolman John Ledbetter as Glenn Stewart, 30, of Marion, formerly of the Curtis community 10 miles south of here, near where the manhunt was concentrated.

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Birmingham Area News

Feasibility, Cost Study for Parking Lot Okayed

BIRMINGHAM — A feasibility and cost study for an underground parking lot was given tentative approval by the City Commission last night.

The plan was offered by Commissioner Charles Clippert to determine the possibility of constructing such a facility under Shain Park and the municipal park lot immediately south of the park.

No Suspects in Prof's Death

Ohio Rocket Expert Is Shot; Few Clues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police had no suspects and few clues today to the identity of a gunman who shot and killed a respected Ohio State University rocket expert.

Loren Bollinger, 40, a quiet bachelor professor, planned to quit his research job at the university June 30 to become a consultant to the giant corporations in the aerospace field.

Postal Fund Savers Urged to Get Money

Depositors in the abolished Postal Savings System are being urged by Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson to recover their funds as soon as possible.

The 55-year-old savings system was ended last month by Congress.

Man Arraigned in Murder Case

James S. Walker, 40, of 154 Franklin Road was ordered held without bond yesterday after his arraignment in Municipal Court on a charge of first degree murder.

Walker demanded examination on the charge and Judge Cecil B. McCallum set the preliminary hearing for June 1.

Cuba Informs U.S. That Exodus Pool Exhausted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has informed the United States that its pool of potential refugees, with close relatives in this country is exhausted and it wants to switch to refugees who have no "immediate family" connections in the United States.

The State Department, reporting this today, said the United States agreed and asked that refugee flights be started up again tomorrow or Thursday.

Four Days in Gulf

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three men who clung to a homemade wooden icebox for four and one-half days after their 65-foot yacht sank in the Gulf of Mexico reached shore last night aboard the Liberian motor vessel, Cape Marina.

Raymond Murphy, 46, owner of the yacht Sea Lark, and crewmen Bill Rogers, 36, and William Linn, 60, were rescued yesterday afternoon after the first mate of the Cape Marina spotted Murphy waving his shirt from atop the bobbing 4-by-6 foot box.

Icebox Saves 3 at Sea

through a moderate swell at 10 knots.

"We just had time to dump the ice out of the fishbox and throw it overboard," Murphy said.

To bolster the buoyancy of the box — which was lined with plastic insulating foam — they lashed two 55-gallon drums alongside.

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The refugee plane flights from Cuba to this country have been suspended since last Friday.

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey expressed the hope that while the aircraft continued, the Cuban government will also arrange to resume quickly the outward flow of those refugees with relatives in the United States.

McCloskey said that about 22,000 refugees with family ties in this country have been brought here since the airlift started last December.

House Debates Base-Pay Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House opens debate today on a bill to raise the federal minimum wage in two steps to \$1.60 and extend its coverage to 7.2 million more employees, including nearly a half million farm workers.

Opponents warn that inflation and unemployment could result from the bill, which would increase the present \$1.25 an hour minimum to \$1.60 by Feb. 1, 1968. There would be an interim increase to \$1.40 next Feb. 1.

In one of the most controversial sections of the bill, farm workers would be included at \$1 an hour next Feb. 1, and get two annual 15-cent raises to \$1.30 by Feb. 1, 1969. The other newly covered workers would start at only 1.6 per cent of the farms.

Other proposals that drew opposition, during the year the committee worked on the bill, would call for the coverage of tipped employees in restaurants, bring smaller retail and service establishments under the act and require overtime in canneries.

The committee estimates the total increase in payroll costs for the first year of the bill would be slightly over \$1 billion.

While the supporters indicated an unwillingness to accept softening alterations, House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said there might have to be "a little give and a little take."

Special contact lenses for treatment of eye disease and injury, rather than for correction of vision, are showing great promise.

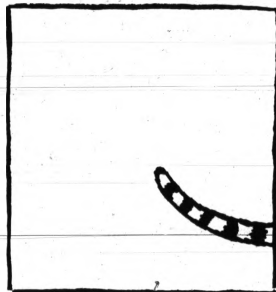
Soft Whiskey: Whiskey with the tiger taken out.

As you know, tigers are "in" these days. But not in Soft Whiskey. No, sir.

Soft Whiskey goes down the ol' hatch as soft as...as...Soft Whiskey. (We tried to think of something softer but we couldn't.)

So how do we do it? It's simple once you know how. (Let's not talk about how long it took us to know how.)

First of all, we do some of our distilling in small batches. Instead of



big ones. And second of all, that's all we're going to tell you: But hold on.

Before you send out for a bottle, there's one other thing you better know. Soft Whiskey is 86 proof. Got it? Soft Whiskey is 86 proof.

Remember it. Because Soft Whiskey does anything any other whiskey can do. It just does it softer.

Sure we took the tiger out. But not the tiger's strength.



Calvert Extra

\$10.85 1/2 Gal. Code 2742 \$4.52 5th Code 276 \$2.85 Pint Code 277 Includes All Taxes

BLENDED WHISKEY - 86 PROOF - 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS © 1966 CALVERT DIST. CO., N.Y.C.



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SAVE on this Mr. and Mrs. 3-Pc. SWIVEL ROCKER GROUPING

PERFECT GIFT FOR THE BRIDE,
FOR DAD OR EVEN YOU...
BUY NOW AT THIS SPECIAL
LOW PRICE...

\$119

Including
2 Chairs
and Footstool

These comfortable, good-looking Mr. and Mrs. Swivel Rockers have diamond tufted backs, seat cushions of solid foam and spring construction for extra long wear. Both chairs rock and swivel on tapered, tubular steel bases. The matching footstool has many uses. All three pieces are covered in colorful, soft, durable fabric in choice of sage green, gold or persimmon.

PERSON-TO-PERSON CREDIT

- No Down Payment
- 90 Days Same as Cash
- Up to 36 Months to Pay

PARK FREE in WKC's Private Lot at Rear of Store
OPEN Thursday, Friday and Monday 'til 9 P.M.



AP Photos

PRESIDENTIAL REBUFF — President Johnson leans over for a word with a young lady, one of the children of Mrs. Gordon Hays, whom he greeted today outside the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital after flying there by helicopter from the White House. The President, who toured a hospital ward to visit with injured servicemen, got a rebuff in this attempt at conversation.

Legislators Face Host of Battles in Homestretch

LANSING (UPI) — Returning to the homestretch of the 1966 session, state legislators today began to wrestle with more than \$1 billion in budget bills and a host of other controversial items including a legislative pay raise, county home rule and governmental ethics.

With only 13 weekdays left in the session, lawmakers face a mound of about 100 bills that poured out of committee ahead of the last Friday midnight deadline for getting bills to the floor.

Only measures dealing with appropriations or taxation were exempt from the deadline.

The Senate Appropriations Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee have until June 8 to shape the 1966-67 budget bills.

The chairmen of both committees — state Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, and State Rep. Elmer Eriksen, D-Escanaba — promise the budget will be under the \$1 billion mark when submitted to the Legislature.

AMENDMENTS Final amendments to the budget bills doubtless will be made in conference committees between leaders of the Senate and House.

The deadline for conference committee action is not until June 18, the final day before a scheduled summer recess.

Still in the House Ways and Means Committee is a bill proposing a \$5,000 pay hike for state legislators.

The Senate-passed measure, which is reportedly eight or nine votes shy of the required majority for House approval, may be laid aside for consideration at a legislative session to follow the Nov. 8 general election.

Stock Market Invited to Move to Idaho City

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Noting the possible move of the New York Stock Exchange from New York City, the Greater Lewiston Chamber of Commerce has issued an invitation for it to move here.

Chamber directors said that when C. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, visited Lewiston two years ago, he termed views of the scenery and fishing in north central Idaho a "fantastic experience."

NEW SERVICE HOURS
Wednesday—10 to 11:30
12:00 to 3:00

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SERVICE

—While You Wait Service—
\$150 Parts and Labor

• OILING
• ADJUSTING
• CLEANING

SIMMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers — Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
SIMMS Open 9 a.m. to 6 P.M.
Wed. 9 a.m. to 6 P.M.

Wednesday Only Specials From SIMMS... of Course

One day only and we reserve rights to limit quantities.
MAIN FLOOR DRUG DEPT.

Clip This Coupon

Golden Rich Woodbury's Shampoo

99c Value **59c**

15-oz. bottle, golden rich shampoo gets hair clean and leaves it easy to manage. Bring this coupon and save.

Clip This Coupon

TONI 'Tame' Creme Rinse

\$1.59 value 16-oz. new easy to squeeze bottle. Conditioners dry hair, ends, splits and tangles.

89c

MAIN FLOOR SUNDRY DEPTS.

'CHAMP' Gas Cigarette Lighter

\$1.98 value, slim for easy carrying. Adjustable flame, easy to change fuel container. Visible fuel supply.

149

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPT.

Big Group-First Quality
Ladies' Summer Knit Toppers

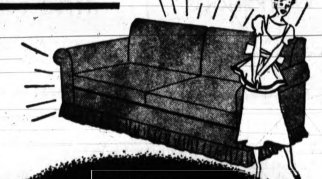
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1 Pint mixed with water makes 1 gallon

1 Pint \$2.99 including brush applicator

SIMMS BROTHERS Shop All 3 Floors



Pontiac Press Photo

WEAK ABUTMENTS—The concrete failed to harden properly, so the abutments for the Mill Pond bridge must be torn out. The bridge is to span Paint Creek in the area which is being developed into an apartment complex. Engineers have decided that the \$40,000 worth of reinforced concrete abutments will not measure up to standards. Deadline for completion of the bridge has been extended to Aug. 1.

Kensington Offers Memorial Day Fun

Swimming, picnics and golf are included in the wide variety of recreation available at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford over the Memorial Day weekend.

Traditionally, Memorial Day marks the opening of the swimming season at Kent Lake, with two beach sites in operation on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Swimming hours are 9 a.m. to dusk. This schedule will also be in effect during the weekend of June 4-5. Daily operations will begin at both Martindale and Maple beach sites starting June 11.

Swimming is permitted only during scheduled times when lifeguards are on duty.

Beach sites have large lots for parking, well-kept grounds for rest and relaxation, sandy beaches, food service, first aid stations, heated showers, dressing rooms, rest rooms, and coin-operated lockers for clothes-checking.

13 PICNIC AREAS
Over 13 large picnic areas are provided throughout the park all with stoves and tables. Many also have shelters and play equipment.

Groups of 50 or more persons should register at the park office, although no picnic reservations are accepted.

Farmington Schools Set Workshops

FARMINGTON — A string of workshops and a six-week series of art workshops have been scheduled this summer in the Farmington public schools.

The string festival workshop will be held June 4 at Farmington East Junior High School to give elementary, junior and senior high school string players an opportunity to play under the direction of a nationally known director.

The six-week series of art workshops, sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Founders Society of the institute, will begin July 4 at Larkshire School.

Parents are encouraged to attend the string workshop where Dr. Robert Klotman, director of music education of Detroit public schools, will conduct the students.

Dr. Klotman directed youth orchestras in Cleveland, Akron, and the All State Youth Orchestra of Ohio before coming to Detroit.

BY AGE GROUP

Classes for the art workshop will be scheduled according to age group. A materials fee will be charged.

Registration forms are available from school art staff members.

PTA Meets Tonight

TROY — A program on summer safety will be featured at tonight's meeting of the Morse School PTA. New officers will be installed at the 8 p.m. meeting.

Parents to Discuss Keego School Vote

KEEGO HARBOR — A joint meeting of Roosevelt and Scotch School parents will be held this evening at Roosevelt School, 2665 Cass Lake.

Roosevelt parents will host a "yes for schools" speakers' bureau, explanation and question period. Scotch School parents will provide refreshments.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Discussion will center around the points involved in the June 13 school election.

Plans for High School on Agenda in S. Lyon

SOUTH LYON — The board of education has set up a meeting for next Tuesday to discuss and approve the final plans for the new high school.

Bid forms will be sent out to contractors June 2 to be submitted to the board on June 27. Contracts will be awarded on June 30.

The Government Printing Office uses 16 to 18 freight carloads of paper every working day.

In Farmington Negotiations

Teachers Set Contract Deadline

FARMINGTON — Teachers in the Farmington Education Association have set June 10 as the deadline for completion of negotiations on 1966-67 contracts.

If a new contract isn't ratified by that time, negotiations will be suspended until Sept. 1, and they will refuse to return to work until a new contract is signed, they say.

The ultimatum was delivered to the Board of Education last night as part of a resolution drawn up yesterday afternoon in a meeting of some 400 association members at North Farmington High School.

About 200 teachers appeared at last night's board meeting to present the resolutions, which were taken under advisement without action.

The FEA is asking for "more than \$10,000" maximum for holders of master's degrees, with proportionate salaries for bachelor's degree holders, scaled over a 10-year period.

Present salary scales call for \$5,200 to \$8,200 for teachers with bachelor's degrees and \$5,500 to \$8,700 for those with master's degrees.

Raises are scaled over a 13-year period.

The association is also asking that a Michigan Education Association representative be allowed to sit in on all negotiations and has ordered its negotiating team not to accept compromise offers.

Gene Syverson, chairman of the negotiating team, labeled the board's proposal "unrealistic, unintelligent and unprofessional."

The contract offered by the board last March included no improvements over the present contract, according to Schools Supt. Gerald V. Harrison.

FIRST PROPOSAL
Negotiations began last February. Yesterday's proposal was

the first presented by the FEA, according to Harrison.

Douglas Cooper, spokesman for the FEA negotiating team, said, "We have been very patient during negotiations, apparently too patient."

Syverson said the only agreements reached thus far have been on minor items and the school calendar.

Dale Robinson, MEA representative at yesterday's teacher meeting, labeled the Farmington district a "training ground" for teachers.

HIGH TURNOVER
He said the turnover is 20 to 30 per cent over a three-year period because of the salary schedules, which he said are \$800 to \$1,400 below other districts.

"The general public is unaware of the problem," Robinson said.

Harrison said, "We are just as anxious to expedite negotiations as the FEA. We will continue to bargain in good faith. We have nothing to hide."

Preliminary plans for the fourth junior high school and the elementary school were approved last night by the board.

Architect Linn Smith of Birmingham was commissioned to proceed with the plans for the junior high school and the firm of Ralls, Hamill and Becker of Detroit was commissioned for the elementary school.

Neither school has been named as yet. Completion of the buildings is expected by September 1967.

The board also approved a type B room for trainable children as an expansion of the special education program.

The addition of two visiting teachers was also approved.

Club's Broom Sale Will Benefit Blind

ROCHESTER — Brooms are being sold door to door by the Rochester Lions Club through Saturday to raise money for the blind.

Rochester Radio and Television may be contacted for deliveries.

Some 65 members of the club are selling regular house brooms, whisk brooms, push brooms and children's brooms.

Varnier to Talk at Extension Service Event

Chancellor D. B. Varnier of Oakland University will be the guest speaker at an appreciation dinner tonight sponsored by the Oakland County Extension Service.

The 7:15 p.m. dinner in the Gold Room of Oakland University will honor volunteer leaders who work in the areas of agriculture, home economics, 4-H, marketing and horticulture.

Emil Fimlinger, Oakland County 4-H agent, said the dinner is to pay tribute to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors through its extension committee.

More than 100 persons are expected to attend the dinner.

Cornerstone Will Be Laid

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Cornerstone-laying ceremonies will be held Sunday at St. Patrick's Church, 3066 Hutchins.

The new church, which is expected to be finished in August, is under contract to Donaldson & Maier Architects, Detroit.

The present church at the same site was moved from another site 17 years ago. There are now 11,000 families in the parish.

Grade School Lines Changed

UTICA — The Board of Education last night set up new elementary school boundaries which will affect children at nearly all the schools.

The boundaries were changed because of four new elementary schools which are scheduled to open next fall.

Thomas Breen, director of school-community relations said the new boundaries were set up to affect the least number of children.

In other action, the board adopted a new policy on discipline.

The policy covers such areas as student behavior, attendance, suspension, academic probation, corporal punishment and what to do with married students.

Breen said the policy is the result of a survey conducted among teachers two months ago. In that survey, he said, all indicated discipline was lacking in the schools.

Church Dinner Slated

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Howarth Methodist Church will serve a roast beef dinner at the church tomorrow. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

By Troy Commission

Added Entertainment Control Rejected

TROY — The City Commission last night turned down an amendment to the entertainment ordinance which would have required a city license in addition to one from the state.

City Manager Paul York said commissioners felt that present controls are sufficient.

The city now requires commission approval of an entertainment license plus a license from the state.

York said commissioners felt that the state is in a better position to enforce the issuing of licenses.

The rejected amendment was

proposed after the Colonial Posthouse on Rochester Road was ordered to get rid of its go-go girls.

REQUEST TABLED
Owners of the establishment applied for an entertainment license but their request was tabled until the amendment was acted upon.

In other action, an ordinance was adopted which gives the fire chief authority to have a structure removed following a fire if he determines it to be a danger to life and property.

Cost of the removal would be

charged to the owner or occupant of the premises.

The commission also instructed York to set up a meeting with the Birmingham City Commission regarding use of Birmingham water and sewer services for portions of Troy.

MORE ACCESSIBLE

Troy has asked Birmingham to furnish water and sewer service to an area on Westboro, and sanitary sewer service to Watts Electric Co. on Maple.

York said the requests were made because Birmingham utilities are more accessible to these areas.

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Sukarno Yields; Malaysian Talks Pushed

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno has yielded to his new government and has agreed to peace negotiations with Malaysia.

Radio Jakarta reported Monday night that Sukarno had told Foreign Minister Adam Malik he could meet with Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Razak of Malaysia to discuss ways of ending the 3-year-old undeclared war between the two countries.

Malik told newsmen today he probably would leave for Bangkok later this week. Razak arrived in the Thai capital Monday.

The Indonesian ambassador to Bangkok, M. Diah, returned to Jakarta for consultations and told newsmen that Malik and Razak probably would meet this weekend.

BANGKOK TALK
"We in Malaysia hope and pray that it will be possible to end this confrontation," Razak told a banquet in Bangkok Monday night.

The army-backed government dominated by Lt. Gen. Suharto has been trying to arrange an end to the sporadic war with Malaysia since it took power in February. But Sukarno, 64, who ordered the "confrontation" campaign when the federation

came into being in 1963, had steadfastly refused.

Malik told a student delegation Friday that Sukarno had "advised him" not to go to the talks in Bangkok.

"The president was furious at me. He advised me not to go abroad," Malik told the students who were protesting the government's failure to curb inflation and deal with the country's economic woes. Malik told them the anti-Malaysia campaign "has drained us financially" and "led to price increases."

FEDERATION
Sukarno claimed that Malaysia, a federation of former

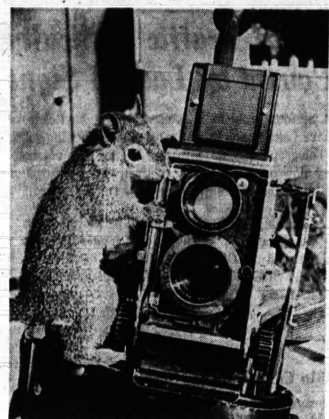
British territories in Southeast Asia, was created by Britain to preserve its influence in the area and as a threat to Indonesia. He sent raiding parties into Malaysian Borneo and to the Malaysian Peninsula and used the campaign to divert attention from economic woes at home and to enhance his prestige among developing countries.

Britain, Australia and New Zealand sent 50,000 army and navy personnel to the area to help defend Malaysia, and the Indonesian raids were a failure. They have virtually stopped since the unsuccessful Communist coup in Indonesia last Oct.

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This new 144-page book may save you several thousand dollars in buying a Florida home. *"Find In Florida Your House"* tells you how to judge whether a Florida house is well-built or over-priced. Valuable information on Florida housing developments, Florida co-op apartments, Florida business and job opportunities, cost of living, taxes. Answers thousands of questions on problems of Florida living. Satisfyingly honest, authoritative. Endorsed by Florida State Chamber of Commerce. Send \$2 for beautifully illustrated book.

Year Round Publishing Corp.
Suite 401-A, Financial East Building
Fort Lauderdale, Florida



AP Photos

SHUTTERBUG—Everybody has heard the old photographer's cliché: watch the birdie and smile. Well a friendly New Orleans squirrel named Charlie has added a new expression to the art of taking pictures as he sits with his paw on the shutter release. All right, everybody, smile and watch the squirrel.

Wisconsin U. Building Invaded by 500 Students in Draft Protest

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Roosevelt University late Monday, 500 students invaded a day night. Students there also were protesting the school's policy of supplying class rankings building today to protest faculty rejection of their demands that grades be withheld from draft officials.

The six volunteered to stay behind when a janitor told them and some 50 other demonstrators that they would be arrested if they did not leave the building by 10:30 p.m., the normal time doors are locked.

About 30 persons were arrested last week in two separate sit-ins at the university.

Students staged a five-day sit-in last week at the administration building and university officials scheduled a special faculty meeting Monday to review policy toward the draft. The faculty recommended changes, but they fell short of the students' demands.

'ALIEN MILITARY INFLUENCE'
John Coatsworth, a graduate student and an elected leader of the protest movement, told the 1,000 students gathered outside the hall: "We're here to protect our university from an alien military influence."

In Chicago, police arrested six persons who refused to leave the administration offices of

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DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor

7 Spring Suits, 5, 7, 9, 11, 18, Were to 39.99	10.00
4 Tweed Spring Coats, 5, 7, 9, 11, Were to 39.99	8.00
20 Maternity Blouses Size 8-18, Were to 5.99	2.99
35 Street Dresses Misses' and Halfs Were to 12.99	5.00
40 Street Dresses Misses' and Halfs Were to 17.99	7.00
18 Junior Summer Dresses 5-15, Were 14.99	7.00
15 Junior Summer Dresses 5-15, Were 17.99	8.00
2 Screen Print Slacks Tops Were 17.99	8.00
18 Pr. Famous Make Stretch Slacks 8-14, Were 8.00	4.00
21 Machine Washable Knit Skirts 8-16, Were to 12.99	6.99
18 Dyed to Match Sweaters Were 8.99-14.99	6.99
6 Bulky Orlon Cardigans 36-38, Were 9.99	5.99
5 Bulky Orlon Cardigans 42-44, Were 9.99	5.99
6 Brushed Wool Cardigans 38-40, Were 8.99-9.99	5.99
5 Sleeveless Orlon Dresses Were 14.99	9.99
26 Blouses, Dacron and Cotton, Were 9.99-17.99	2.99
8 Long Formal Size 5-15, Were 25.00-29.99	18.00
18 Dyed to Match Separates Were 7.99-8.99	4.99
60 Famous Make T-Tops Were 3.99	1.99
42 Shifts, Misses' and Halfs Sizes Were 6.99-7.99	3.99
39 Misses' and Halfs Daytime Dresses Were 6.99	3.99
30 Famous Make Strollers Misses' & Halfs Were 12.99	8.99
29 Print Junior Blouses 30-36, Were 4.99-5.99	2.88

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

13 Pr. Nylon Hose Were 1.35, Then 90c	.60
83 Pr. Textured Nylon Hose Were 1.50, Then 65c	.43
16 Pr. Casual Socks Were 4.00-5.00	2.97
6 Socks and Key Case Socks Were 2.95, Then 1.32	.66
18 Hand Bags Were 3.97, Then 2.99	1.98
9 Suede Purse Were 3.00-5.00, Then 90c-1.48	.69
1 Corduroy Purse Was 3.00	2.00
11 Wool Scarves Were 2.00-3.00, Then 1.34	.89
21 Triangles Were 99c, Then 33c	.22
4 Leather Straps and Belts Were 3.00, Then 90c	.60
7 2-Pc. Shell and Hose Sets Were 6.99, Then 2.22	1.01
12 Socks Were 1.00 and 2.00, Then 34c	.12
77 Gold and Silver Bracelets Were 1.00	1.34
5 Gold and Silver Bracelets Were 2.00	1.34
28 Earrings and Necklaces Were 1.00	.66
30 Earrings and Necklaces Were 2.00	1.34
68 Marble Bracelets Were 50c	.25
8 Marble Necklaces Were 2.00	1.34
8 Marble Necklaces Were 3.00	2.00
12 Nylon Gloves Were 4.00, Then 2.67	1.78
2 Head Bands and Glove Sets Were 3.00, Then 1.34	.90
13 Nylon Gloves Were 3.00, Then 2.00	1.34
13 Nylon Gloves Were 2.50, Then 1.67	1.12
31 Casual and Dress Handbags Were 3.00	1.97
9 Clutch Purse Were 5.99	3.97
37 Rayon Scarves Were 1.00	.66
16 Silk and Rayon Scarves Were 2.00	1.97
38 Silk and Rayon Scarves Were 3.00	1.97
14 Neck Socks Were 3.99	4.66
12 Knit Shells Were 3.99	4.66
31 Poor Boy Knit Shirts Were 4.00	2.66
5 Dolls Were 1.00	.44
86 Nylon Gloves Were 3.00	1.07
Ass'd Group of Designer Hats Were 7.00-15.00	1.07

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor

15 Girdles and Panty Girdles Were 10.95	7.67
15 Girdles and Panty Girdles Were 12.50	8.74
15 Girdles and Panty Girdles Were 8.95	6.27
48 Girdles and Panty Girdles Were 3.97	7.77
12 Girdles Were 2.97	1.97
9 Panty Girdles Were 11.95	8.37
12 Panty Girdles Were 1.97	1.78
22 Bras Were 2.50	1.74
12 Bras Were 3.95	2.77
1 Ladies' Stretch Slacks Were 4.99	2.00
19 Fancy Stretch Pettis-Pants Were 4.00, Then 1.58	1.10
13 Nylon Gowns Were 11.00, Then 5.97	4.17
4 Nylon Gowns Were 10.98, Then 5.97	4.17
8 Bikini Panties Were 1.00, Then 1.34	.93
17 Nylon Slips Were 6.00, Then 2.67	1.87
10 Junior Slips Were 7.00, Then 3.97	2.77
12 Sleep 'n Lounge Boots Were 4.00, Then 1.88	1.24
20 Granny Print Cotton Gowns Were 8.00	5.57

RUGS, TOYS, ETC.—Fifth Floor

2 Extend-O-Tops 48" Were 9.98	4.44
6 24x70-Inch Scatter Rugs Were 7.98	8.00
46x50-Foot Scatter Rug Was 14.98	8.88
1 9x12-Ft. Cotton Room Size Rug Was 24.95	14.88
6 24x48-Inch Nylon Rug Samples Were 9.95	4.88
1 36x60-Inch Scatter Rug Was 8.98	4.88
1 G. E. Battery or Electric Radio Was 22.95	14.44
1 19-Inch Portable TV, Was 129.95	68.00
23-Inch Consolids TV Was 179.95	84.00
1 Ladies' Train Case Were 17.98	11.77
1 Ladies' 21-Inch Overnight Case Was 17.98	11.77
2 3x5-Ft. Nylon Accent Rugs Were 19.95	13.83
1 36x36-Inch Rayon Scatter Rugs Were 3.99	2.88
4 Girls' Wool Weaving Looms Were 4.98, Then 3.19	1.88
3 Boys' Big Foot Football Games Were 9.98	4.88
1 36x36-Inch Devil Tris Were 10.95	5.98
4 Dart Board Games Were 4.99, Then 2.99	.88
15 ZaZoo Motors Were 2.77, Then 1.18	.66
9 9-Inch Pre-Ten Dolls and Cars Were 2.99	1.44
1 Children's Train Cars Were 4.99	2.88
4 Deluxe Sit-On Hacksaw Horse Was 9.99	5.44
1 Barbie Fashion Dolls Were 3.10, Then 2.22	1.44
1 Mechanical Rocky Mountain Train Were 3.99	2.22
15 Assorted Play Games Were 1.97	.88
2 Deluxe 12-Inch Tricycles Were 17.77	11.44
40 Assorted Babs Doll Toys Were 29.95	18.00
1 9x12-Ft. Oval Braid Rug Was 29.95	19.88
9 Walt Disney Coin Banks Were 97c	.28
2 Varoom Cement Mixers Were 12.87	6.88
7 Metal and Plastic Dish Sets Were 3.99, Then 2.22	.88
3 Crime Buster Gun Sets Were 7.88, Then 5.88	2.88
1 6x9-Ft. Oval Braid Rug Was 19.98	12.88

WEDNESDAY ONLY . . . 9:30 Until 5:30! All Sales Final!

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

13 Girls' Dresses Were 3.99, Then 2.97	1.97
4 Girls' Dresses Were 4.99, Then 2.97	1.97
27 Girls' Dresses Were 5.99, Then 3.97	2.77
26 Girls' Dresses Were 7.99, Then 3.97	2.77
13 Girls' Dresses Were 4.97	2.47
5 Girls' Coats Were 18.00, Then 8.00	5.57
34 Boys' Slacks Size 2-4, Were 4.00	2.77
12 Boys' Slacks Size 2-4, Were 5.00	3.17
25 Polo Shirts Size 3-6, Were 1.00	.67
34 Polo Shirts Size 3-6, Were 1.59	1.40
24 Polo Shirts Size 3-6, Were 1.69	1.19
13 Polo Shirts Size 3-6, Were 1.99	1.37
8 Boys' Slacks Size 3-5, Were 2.99	1.97
8 Boys' Chambray O'alls Size 2-4, Were 3.99	1.97
8 Boys' Bobby Slacks Size 2-4, Were 3.00	2.77
23 Boys' Jeans Were 3.99	2.74
11 Boys' Plaid Pajamas Were 2.99	1.97
11 Boys' Slacks Were 2.99	1.97
23 Boys' Slacks Were 2.99	1.97
19 Infants' Coats Were 9.00, Then 4.00	2.77
16 Tots' Knit Slacks Sets Were 5.00	3.47
12 Tots' Knit Bobby Suits Were 7.00	4.87

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

23 Famous Brand White Dress Shirts Were 4.25	2.84
26 Famous Brand White Dress Shirts Were 5.00-6.95	3.33
55 Singleknits Were 2.99	1.66
68 Men's S. S. Sport Shirts Were 4.00	1.21
6 Light Weight Zip Front Jackets Were 10.00	6.66
55 Singleknits Were 2.99	1.66
12 Men's Sweat Pants Were 6.00	3.97
23 Madras Pants Were 2.99	1.97
27 Madras Plaid Blouses Were 3.99, Then 1.09	1.37
6 Men's Casual Slacks & Jeans Were 4.99-5.98	2.98
6 Men's Casual Slacks Were 6.98-7.98	4.65
3 Athletic Shirts and Boxer Shorts Were 7.9c-1.50	.53
16 Men's Warm Ties Were 1.99-2.99	1.99
17 Leather Wallets Were 5.00, Then 2.66	1.78
4 Satin Robes Were 20.00	13.35
2 Corduroy Ties Coats Were 16.00	10.00
1 Plaid Robe Was 15.00	10.00
3 Knit and Cotton Robes Were 13.00	8.67

FABRICS, LINENS—Fourth Floor

271 Yds. Cotton Denim Stripes and Solids Were 69c	.33
54 Grey and Black Corduroy Were 98c	.10
68 Print Cottons Were 1.00	.25
75 Yds. Voile Prints Were 1.29	.45
15 Yds. Beazure Cotton Prints Were 1.00	.25
14 Yds. Scrub Denim Were 1.29	.45
41 Solid Color Bath Towels, Were 1.99, Then 1.00	.48
16 Solid Color Bath Towels, Were 1.29, Then 1.00	.34
190 Solid Color Washcloths Were 49c, Then 25c	.16
400 Terry Utility Cloths Were 15c	.10
19 Terry Towels Were 1.99	1.99
100 Terry Towels Were 1.79, Then 77c	4.00
12 Carved Cord Rugs 1'x13'6" Were 3.99	2.00
5 Carved Cord Rugs Contour Were 3.99	2.00
13 Carved Cord Rugs 2'x4'2" Round Were 5.99	3.00
9 Carved Cord Rugs 2'x4'2" Were 5.99	3.00
9 Carved Cord Rugs 2'x4'2" Were 5.99	3.00
35 Carved Cord Rugs 2'x4'2" Were 8.99	4.00
2 Folding Doors 32-Inch Wide Were 9.98	5.00
5 Corduroy Pillows Were 2.99	1.50
3 Feltie Pillows Were 2.99	1.50
6 Yds. Pillows Cotton Were 5.00	2.50
700 Assorted Drapery & Slipcover Fabrics, 199-239 1/2	1.00
1 Flat Mattress Pads Full Size Were 2.99	.50
1 Flat Mattress Pads Full Size Were 2.99	.50
2 Soiled Bedlins 24x42" Were 5.99	4.00
1 Lid Cover, Brown, Was 1.99	1.00
1 Bedlins Rug 27x48-Inch Round Were 5.99	4.00
1 Bedlins Rug 24-Inch Round Were 2.99	2.00
3 Bedlins Rug 35-Inch Round Were 10.00	6.66
3 Bedlins Rug 24x36-Inch Were 10.00	6.66
3 Bedlins Rug 27x48-Inch Were 10.00	6.66
3 Bedlins Rug 24x36-Inch Were 10.00	6.66
3 Bedlins Rug 27x48-Inch Were 10.00	6.66
3 Bedlins Rug 27-Inch Round Were 7.00	4.68
3 Place Mats Were 1.50	1.00
1 Place Mats Were 1.50	1.00
16 Vinyl Tablecloths 60-Inch Round Were 4.99	2.00
1 Vinyl Tablecloth 70-Inch Round Were 5.99	2.50
1 Vinyl Tablecloth 70-Inch Round Were 5.99	2.50
8 Vinyl Tablecloths 52x70-Inch Were 3.99	1.50
8 Flocked Rayon Tablecloths 52x70-Inch Were 2.99	1.50
9 Flocked Rayon Tablecloths 52x70-Inch Were 3.99	2.00
11 Flocked Rayon Tablecloths 67" Round Were 7.99	4.00
11 Flocked Rayon Tablecloths 60x90-Inch Were 7.99	4.00
7 Flocked Rayon Tablecloths 60x108" Were 8.99	4.50
9 Flocked Rayon Tablecloths 68x92" Oval Were 9.99	5.00
18 Flocked Rayon Napkins Were 68x92" Oval Were 9.99	4.50
12 50% Down, 50% Feather Pillows Were 9.99	4.00
16 25% Down, 75% Feather Pillows Were 8.99	3.00
3 100% Crushed Feather Pillows Were 6.99	2.00
2 Thermal Blankets 72x90-Inch Were 7.99	5.34
1 Blue Blanket Was 6.99	5.34
1 Twin Size Bedspread Was 10.99, Then 5.50	2.75
4 Print Blankets Were 1.29	.30
1 Twin Size Blue Bedspread Was 14.99, Then 7.50	3.00

NOTIONS, COSMETICS—Street Floor

11 Lipsticks Were 1.50	1.00
35 Lipsticks Were 1.50	1.00
4 Bottles of Laid Hand Lotion Were 1.50	.66
1 Perfume Bottle Was 3.50, Then 1.30	.65
1 Electric Shaver Boosters Were 6.95	2.06
1 Electric Shaver Boosters Were 5.95	2.65
3 Casual Slippers Were 3.00, Then 93c	.67
1 Casual Slipper Was 3.00	2.00
4 Casual Slippers Were 3.00	2.00
1 Waist In Garter Belt Was 2.00, Then 97c	.62
6 Bras Were 3.95, Then 1.75	1.17
16 Bras Were 3.95, Then 1.75	1.17
4 Air Sanitizers Were 2.00, Then 87c	.40
3 Mixer Covers Were 1.00, Then 65c	.44
3 Slack Racks Were 1.50, Then 89c	.40
6 Socks Were 3.99, Then 2.66	1.78
2 Girdles Were 4.98, Then 3.33	2.22
8 Mattress Covers Were 2.99, Then 1.24	.83
19 Mattress Covers Were 2.99, Then 1.24	.83
1 Suit Bag Was 3.79, Then 2.53	1.69
1 Men's Valet Was 15.00, Then 6.66	4.44
1 Men's Valet Was 15.00, Then 6.66	4.44
1 Baby Wipe Was 1.75, Then 1.78	7.50
4 Adult Games Were 7.00, Then 3.78	2.62
4 Candles Were 1.00, Then 68c	.44

SHOE CLEARANCE

Values to 10.00	Values to 14.00
\$2.88	\$4.88
Group of 100 pair women's flat dress and casual style shoes. Towne Square, Leptons, brands.	Group of 100 pair women's dress and casual style shoes. Famous brands.
Assorted Children's Shoes 2.44	

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC.—Fourth Floor

2 Print Drapes TWx84-Inch Were 22.99, Then 7.68	5.12
4 Solid Drapes 11x84-Inch Were 9.87, Then 2.68	1.78
3 Solid Drapes DWx84-Inch Were 11.87, Then 3.34	2.22
1 Solid Drape TWx84-Inch Was 17.87, Then 4.00	.276
1 Jacquard Drape SWx84-Inch Was 7.99, Then 2.69	1.79
5 Jacquard Drapes TWx84-Inch Were 26.99, Then 9.00	6.00
13 Sher Dapes 36-Inch Were 6.99, Then 2.00	1.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1966

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Medicine Now in Uncharted Area

"Everybody is willing to turn the machine on, but nobody is willing to turn it off. The doctor needs some help in making this decision."

The words, spoken during a panel discussion between physicians and clergymen who are members of the American Medical Association's Committee on Medicine and Religion, accurately sum up the medical-moral quandary that is facing more and more doctors.

The "machine" may simply be new drugs which keep the body going long after the spirit has surrendered; or it may be an actual one—a mechanical device like a respirator or pump that takes over the functions of the lungs or kidneys. One day it will be the artificial heart which

medical science is on the threshold of perfecting.

Headlines recently told of the first implantation of a partial artificial heart in a patient by famed surgeon MICHAEL DEBAKEY. It is significant that DEBAKEY himself raised questions about the profound implications of this development.

"Should this lifesaving device be made available to every patient," he asked, "even the hopeless victim of stroke, cancer or senility? . . . And who decides to terminate the power flow in such cases?"

In such cases, the question ceases to be a purely medical one and begins to take on theological and legal aspects, transforming itself into something which neither physicians nor theologians nor lawyers are yet prepared to cope with.

Eyes of Stamp Hobbyists Glued on Washington

Now in progress in Washington is an event of paramount interest to stamp collectors. It is the Sixth International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in the United States.

Stamp collecting seems to have originated in London in 1841, a year after the first adhesive postage stamps were introduced in England. The United States followed with a similar stamp in 1847.

The current exhibition will bring together tens of thousands of collectors from all over the world whose collections will represent millions of dollars. One of the rarities on display is

the proof sheet of Great Britain's "Penny Black" stamp issued in 1840 which is insured for \$1.5 million.

Most valuable North American entry is an 1851 Canadian postmaster's provisional. Other continental attractions include an outstanding collection of Pony Express covers.

Postal devices, of course, go back to antiquity, as does mail itself. Indeed, it was HERODOTUS, acclaiming Persian postmen, who expressed the creed that today inspires postal workers in the performance of their duties.

Spirit Is Willing, and the Flesh Is NOT Weak

ROBERT F. KENNEDY, a native of Massachusetts who "emigrated" to New York in 1964 to be elected U.S. Senator at a reported outlay of \$1 million, has rewritten one of the Senate's traditional rules: Freshman senators should be seen and not heard. Since joining the august body, KENNEDY by word and deed has revised it to "... seen AND heard."

As evidence thereof, consider his vocal and perambulatory record during the 17 months he has represented the Empire State in Capitol Hill.

Within the month, he delivered a speech on Latin America that was so long (60 pages) it had to be serialized over two days. Next came an outline on what he modestly termed a

"total program to reconstruct our urban society." Then, his forensic fervor shifted to the necessity for a U. S.-Red China nuclear arms control agreement.

In saving his country and the world, KENNEDY, needless to say, has moved about a bit. The critical areas of Viet Nam, South America, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Oxford, Miss. have left the impact of his moral and oral support.

Probably the worst kept secret in Washington is that BOBBY is after a presidential bid in 1972 without entirely ruling out a miracle in 1968. In making himself so blatantly available for White House residence, our eager beaver has given a twist to another time-tested if fictitious political aphorism "that the office seeks the man." THIS man seeks the office—and how!

LBJ Tolerant AND Critical

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON—President Johnson sounds very tolerant towards his critics, when he's not criticizing them. He can be both tolerant and critical, not only in the same week but in the same speech.

This has been going on for years because the critics have irritated him for years. Just last week he was saying a president "will find people who differ with him, who disagree with him. We all understand that—that we accept that."

But also last week he challenged the critics of his Viet Nam policy to stop being "Nervous Nellies," saying: "There will be Nervous Nellies and some who become frustrated and bothered and break ranks under the strain and turn on their own leaders, their own country and their own fighting men."

It was one of his sharpest attacks on those who don't like the Vietnamese war and say so. Back in 1964, in office less than three months, Johnson combined criticism and tolerance in one speech. This was Feb. 11, 1964.

"Regardless of what you hear," he said, "and regardless of what some of the belly-achers say, we are much-beloved people throughout the world."

Then he became suddenly tolerant: "We have differences. Even in our own country we do not see everything alike. We must make allowances for the other fellow."

SAME COMBINATION

Three days later, speaking about U.S. problems at home and abroad, he managed the same kind of combination:

"Freedom prospers through fair discussion of honest differences. Both at home and abroad we welcome such discussions. But neither at home nor abroad is there any need for twisted arguments that would damage the good name of our country."

Two weeks ago one Washington reporter wrote that Johnson had accepted his "critics" as a way of presidential life and muffled some of his outbursts.

The mind-reading was a little premature. That same week in a speech at Princeton Johnson took a crack at Sen. J. W. Fulbright who had complained American foreign policy displayed an "arrogance of power."

TOOK ANOTHER JAB

The next night at a Democratic dinner Johnson took another dig at Fulbright. Some witnesses at Fulbright's committee hearings had not been unflattering about Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

And Johnson said, "You can say one thing about those hearings, although I don't think this is the place to say it."



Helping Hand

David Lawrence Says:

Curbs Seem to Frustrate Military

WASHINGTON—The strangest thing about the Viet Nam war is that the strategy isn't being directed by military men. This may be one of the reasons why certain segments of the American people are somewhat confused, and perhaps it accounts for the variations from time to time in the public-opinion polls and surveys.

One impression derived from news reports is that the military men in positions of leadership here are somewhat frustrated by the restraints being constantly imposed by reason of "policy considerations."

The most enlightening comment on the whole situation has just come from Harold Brown, secretary of the U.S. Air Force, who was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" last Sunday. His reluctance to answer categorically certain types of questions was meaningful in itself.

He was asked, for instance, whether, if the United States turned loose its naval and Air Force power against North Vietnamese military targets, this could quickly change the situation of the war in South Viet Nam. The secretary replied:

"We are not looking for a wider war. We are not looking for a bigger war. We don't want to do anything that would bear with it a grave risk of increasing the scope of the conflict with all that that would mean in the way of additional U.S. efforts and additional U.S. casualties."

At the present decision, which is a decision of the commander-in-chief, is not to expand the targets and the reason, I think, is very clear. It doesn't do very much good to win a war and find yourself in a much bigger one.

RUMORS OF ESCALATION
There have been rumors that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have urged intensified bombing raids against all installations of military significance. Secretary Brown refused to discuss such reports.

The net result of the Air Force's position is that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have urged intensified bombing raids against all installations of military significance. Secretary Brown refused to discuss such reports.

Mrs. Melvin Runyan of Watersford Township; 86th birthday.

Mrs. Julia Johnson of Walled Lake; 80th birthday.

Edward A. Bradow of 238 E. Russell; 80th birthday.

Mrs. and William Ovkink of Southfield; 3rd wedding anniversary.

Hugh Stepietz of Romeo; 84th birthday.

Force secretary's explanation is perhaps to leave the reader puzzled. For when a government official talks in such guarded terms about the use of air power, it is quite evident that restrictions have been imposed and that the war is not being fought by military commanders but on the basis of "policy considerations."

There are always risks in enlarging a war, but military men answer that the risks are even greater if an impression of cravenness and irresolution is conveyed.

Also, the casualties in ground warfare are increased when enemy supply lines are not disrupted or its bases destroyed.

STEADY PRESSURE

So the United States is really not fighting the war with the maximum of its power but is trying to exert steady pressure on the North Vietnamese in the hope of a peace conference.

The war could drag on for many years if it is not fought intensively.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

'Me, Too' Republicans Join Frugging Democrats

NEW YORK—People in places . . . things . . . Apparently the GOP cannot escape the temptation to be a "me, too" party. Hardly

had the nation and the Baptist Church recovered from that picture of Rev. Bill D. Moyers doing a wicked frog at a White House party when Dick Nixon was escorted to the platform at a fund-raising dinner in Pittsburgh by a crowd of frisky "go-go girls,"

chowing bumps. "I never saw anything like that in my life, but I like it," a Republican matron squealed.

P. S.—That whirling sound you hear is Bob Taft turning over in his grave.

In his umpteenth inaugural address, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek pledged that the day was not far off when he would mount a great invasion of the Chinese mainland and liberate its 700,000,000 souls.

The sad truth is that if Chiang tried to make good on that reiterated promise he would be stopped in his tracks. By the U.S. military on Taiwan and the Seventh Fleet, not by Mao Tse-tung's troops.

Once upon a time it was big news that Chiang had been "unleashed," and many of us looked forward to his early return to the vast mainland from which he and about 2 million of his people were pushed 17 years ago. But that was one of our more transitory policies.

Volcanic passions subside with age. Though Congress frowned on the White House suggestion recently, we'll soon be doing more and more business with the Communist government behind the iron curtain—the same countries whose peoples John Foster Dulles once obligingly pledged we'd liberate by force.

Uncle Sam is going to crack down hard on those contemptible Americans in and out of uniform who have been cleaning up in the South Viet Nam black market while their coun-

trymen are dying in the jungle bloodbaths. Washington has dispatched a team of Internal Revenue Service sleuths to the scene with instructions to give the guilty the works: make them cough up part of the profits!

In Washington:

Nixon Resists Pull of Far-Right

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEW YORK (NEA)—Richard M. Nixon, long accepted in Republican circles as a "centrist" with feet in both the progressive and conservative camps, is moving deliberately to prevent himself from falling captive of the eager right.

With hero Barry Goldwater off the main scene, conservatives are tugging at Nixon, trying to lock him in a tight embrace that will make him their own.

Realistically, the former vice president sees the danger to his prized center position. Interviewed in his Broad St. law office in lower Manhattan, he says:

"I've been through all this before. I can't be pulled to the left."

Party veterans vividly recall 1962, when GOP conservatives laid such heavy claim to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft that his moderate record and outlook on education and housing were lost from sight.

Aware of rising reports that he is becoming the darling of the conservatives, and particularly those in the segregationist South, Nixon recently made two quick moves to reassert his independence of such alliances. The one-two punch was not accidental.

On a Friday, he went to Jackson, Miss., to tell southern-ers at a party fund-raising

Voice of the People:

Grave Traffic Difficulty Caused by Lack of Signs

A serious problem is caused by the barricade of Square Lake Road. Many transients proceeding south on Telegraph become confused by the lack of signs. They slow down and many of them make U turns or left turns and create a tremendous traffic hazard.

Good, big, bright signs should be placed north of the Square Lake intersection. I suggest that the signs read "BLOOMFIELD HILLS," "BIRMINGHAM," "DETROIT," "DEARBORN" and "I-696 STRAIGHT AHEAD."

GEORGE RICHMAN
24 WEST HURON

Ohio College Draws Students From Area

Just read your editorial as quoted in Chicago Tribune. Years ago you wrote about Giffin College and Jan Cuckey of Lake Orion came. Earned his way. Senior colleges are bidding for him. One boy from Oxford registered for fall and three boys from Lake Orion registered at midyear. Two boys from Pontiac registered. Another Lake Orion boy registered for fall. Several others have been to see us.

Keep-up your fight for right. The game isn't over.
GIFFIN COLLEGE
OHIO

Mother Regrets Closing of Teeners' Dance

As mother of a teen-aged son, I was as unhappy as he to learn that the "Fireplace," a dance for teen-agers, had been closed. On one occasion I had to go into the dance. I was very impressed with the behavior of the young people. The supervision was excellent.

If Keego Harbor officials are not prepared to cope with well-mannered young citizens, may the Lord help them if something major should arise.
MRS. EDITH DIOR
1256 THIRD STREET

Writer Should Get Congressman's Record

The man from Keego Harbor should get Congressman Billie Farnum's record from Washington before he thinks Richard Kuhn could do a better job. We have 19 congressmen in Michigan and it is hard to pick one man out of many to lay the blame on before you know his record. William Broomfield is doing a good job in the 18th District and Billie Farnum is doing a good job in the 19th District.

So pick your man, then be sure to vote; be proud of our two-party system.
AN AMERICAN

Accolades to Outstanding Young Athletes

Congratulations to Bill Tipton and Don Lavalais for outstanding achievements in the 1966 Michigan High School Track Meet, for Pontiac and themselves; and congratulations to their parents, Bob Kent, Dean Wilson and others who contributed to their success.

ARTHUR A. LEE JR.
WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
TRACK COACH

Question and Answer

Who won the most money in those rigged TV quiz shows several years ago?

VIEWER

REPLY

Teddy Nadler won \$264,000. Shortly afterward, he failed a test to become a census enumerator.

"I think they are drawn to me because they see me as a party man."

His credentials as a doer of good party works are indeed impeccable. And since this approach led him in 1964 to do the good soldier bit for Goldwater, this is one more reason why southern conservatives, particularly, are now grasping at his lapels.

(Southerners also seem to be persuaded that, in his heart, Nixon is much more conservative than he lets on publicly.)

But Nixon is firm on the subject: "I take many stands they could not approve . . . I'm at internationalist, pro-foreign Gov., a hard-liner but not a hawk in Viet Nam, and so on."

A June 7 GOP gubernatorial nomination—and later election—for Ronald Reagan of California, a staunch right-wing favorite, would do much to loosen the conservatives' embrace of Nixon.

Without that, he might be hard-pressed to maintain his center position despite his expressed intentions.

Leading Republican progressives often are urged to join hands soon after this November's elections, in support of a new-face candidate like Gov. George Romney of Michigan for the 1968 presidential nomination.

Should such a coalition of support occur, Nixon's backing for 1968 almost inevitably would be polarized at the conservative end of the party spectrum.

The Associated Press is entitled to use the name of any person mentioned in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a copy, where mailed in Oakland, Genoa, Livorno, Leghorn, and Genoa. All other places in the United States \$3.00 a year. All mail subscriptions, please, in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate of Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Bill Okaying Shift of Loans to Private Investors Clears Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has given President Johnson 50 to 20 to accept minor House authority to shift \$4.2 billion changes in an original Senate bill. In the showdown, 47 Democrats and 3 Republicans voted in government-held loans to private investors in the next year. The Senate completed action to clear the measure; 18 Republicans and 2 Democrats opposed it.

The House Ways and Means Committee began work today on a proposed new national debt ceiling. But its senior Republican member said congressional authorization to transfer federal loans to private investors made any ceiling figure meaningless.

The Treasury asked Congress Monday to raise the limit of \$322-billion. Congress must act by June 30 or the present ceiling of \$322 billion will drop automatically to \$285 billion. Congress so far has never failed to raise the ceiling.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., said the committee would get no help from the GOP as it considered the request. Democrats "made the debt ceiling meaningless" by pushing through the loan transfer bill, he said.

"Let them worry about it," Byrnes said. "I don't see why we should vote for any particular new ceiling." He and other Republicans charged the authorization bill sent to President Johnson actually was another way of borrowing which would not figure in the debt total.

Democrats replied that the legislation merely broadened a proposal made more than 10 years ago in the administration of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The proceeds of the 10 transfers would reduce appropriations and thus bring the administrative budget closer to balance. The interest cost on these loans is expected to be greater than straight Treasury borrowing.

In the past, Byrnes has fought for as low a debt ceiling as would permit the government to operate. He said the newly approved transfer technique could be expanded almost indefinitely to raise additional funds.

\$10.9 BILLION

The bill provides for the transfer of some \$10.9 billion in government loans. The administration has said it intends to shift only \$4.2 billion to investors next year.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Budget Director Charles L. Schultze told the committee Monday the deficit for the year ending June 30 would run \$3.9 billion.

But the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, to which the ways and means committee usually listens, forecast a deficit of only \$2.5 billion. It said that unless spending shoots up, there should be a surplus next year instead of the \$1.8 billion deficit Johnson forecast.

Labor Paper Editors Hear LBJ Vow to Try Again on 14B Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has told the nation's labor union editors the administration will continue its attempts to get congressional repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"We will have to try again and try again we will," he told 150 editors of union labor publications at the White House yesterday. The section permits states to outlaw union shop contracts.

The President also told the editors the United States must continue to help all Americans, especially "those who have the least."

Johnson said it now is time to go on to new business, such as extending education beyond childhood, giving the worker a job that uses all his abilities, using human resources to full potential and correcting seasonal employment.

Johnson met with the editors after a meeting with Democratic Senate and House leaders.

He was accompanied by several House members, including Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., who said the United States should remain in Viet Nam.

"I think it is as destructive a notion as possible that we may quit," McCormack said.

He said the U.S. presence in Viet Nam has given people elsewhere a strengthened will to combat communism.

Later, the President went to the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital to visit Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and three congressmen.

TOOK TIME OUT

He took time out to visit Marine Cpl. Virgil Bowler of Silsbee, Tex., who once was expected to die from a head wound received in Viet Nam.

Johnson invited Bowler, who now is sitting up and talking about getting out of the hospital, to visit him in the White House when he is released.

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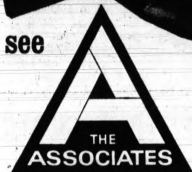
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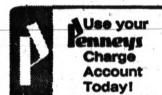
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Astronauts View New Target

Gemini 9A 'Bigger Challenge'

HOUSTON (UPI)—A planned pursuit of a stand-in satellite nicknamed "Glob" May 31 will be "far more challenging" than original plans for Gemini 9, astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan believe.

Cernan and Stafford flew from the space center to Cape Kennedy for a look at their target satellite, officially known as an augmented target docking adapter, or ATDA, attached to the nose of an Atlas rocket.

Stafford and Cernan outlined before they left yesterday the "fast regrouping" that brought on a revived but essentially

similar flight plan for the mission now known as Gemini 9A.

The "Glob," a quickly assembled \$500,000 machine which had been standing by since December for just such an emergency, was rushed into service when the Atlas booster went out of control and carried the Agena target into the ocean May 17.

The ATDA, without Agena's propulsion and control system, becomes far more challenging for the three rendezvous approaches within 100 feet and four dockings (space linkups) planned with Gemini 9, said Stafford.

But the flight plan remains

essentially the same on key points:

Stafford and Cernan will try to catch up and link up with the ATDA within four or five hours after lift-off.

Cernan will try a record space walk of possibly two hours and 25 minutes, getting up to 125 feet from Gemini 9.

Two more rendezvous, one simulating an emergency return from an aborted attempt at a landing on the moon, are scheduled the third day.

Gemini 9A will spend 71 hours in space and land in the Western Atlantic.

Since the TTDA has no steady control system, Gemini 9A pilots probably will have to use more fuel and "a little finesse" to maneuver the linkup, Stafford said.

The entire mission is supposed to be accomplished in a circular orbit 185 miles above the earth. But even if the orbit of the "Glob" is not that exact, Stafford said, they could still compute and navigate their way to a docking, even if more fuel is required.

Using the ATDA as a substitute for the \$10-million Agena added comparatively little to the cost of the original flight plan,

U.S. Nazi Head
Speaks at CMU;
'Visit Peaceful'

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, spoke Monday night to several hundred students at Central Michigan University.

His appearance, sponsored by the school's Student Senate, was described as peaceful.

At a news conference prior to his address, Rockwell said he anticipated a repeat of last summer's violence in Watts, Calif., and predicted similar racial violence would take place in other large cities.

There are no permanent streams in Saudi Arabia.

Growing Split Threatens Uganda Unity

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — lines to the capital on the north-east shore of Lake Victoria went dead about 8 Monday night.

Kampala radio said Obote had declared a state of emergency in Buganda, largest and richest of the country's four regions, and imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew after rioters clashed with police in Kampala, the nation's capital which is in Buganda.

Reports reaching neighboring Kenya said five persons were killed and several wounded.

Police used tear gas to disperse rioters who had blocked main roads to Kampala and torn sweeping power grab last February, when as prime minister Teleprinter and telephone he suspended the 1962 constitu-

tion, ousted the kabaka from the presidency of Uganda and took over the post himself.

Radio Kampala said three regional chiefs had been arrested. It charged that the kabaka or king of the Buganda region, Sir Edward Mutesa II, had "committed an act of treason by trying to negotiate with an external power."

The broadcast did not give the whereabouts of the 41-year-old kabaka nor specify which foreign power he allegedly dealt with. But in a letter released Monday, the kabaka urgently had asked U.N. Secretary General U Thant to help avert troubles.

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Eight things every driver should carry with him over Memorial Day.

It's spring. Relax, roll down the window, smell the fresh air. But don't overdo a good thing. Consider these suggestions from the General Motors Proving Grounds.

1. If this is your first trip since winter, make sure your car has been rechecked and prepared for summer. Have the tires checked for worn spots and cuts. Have springs and shock absorbers looked at, and don't forget wheel alignment and wheel bearings. And make sure the cooling system is ready.

2. Be careful of backseat riders. The best way to keep the kids off your neck (literally) is by giving them something more interesting to do than bothering you. A simple game to play on the seat can help. (And remember: Beware of kids bearing little lollipop sticks. Try gumdrops instead, they're soft.)

3. Door locks aren't only for keeping out people who don't belong in your car. They are equally helpful at keeping you and

your family in. (And don't forget to remind your little ones how important it is to not play with door locks and handles. You can't remind them too often.)

4. All the '66 GM cars have outside rearview mirrors and seat belts. They work very well if you use them. Every test driver is asked to never start up without snapping his seat belt and pulling it down tight near the hips. And after you readjust the inside mirror, put the outside one in position, too.

5. The guy who's tailgating you is very much your problem. You're the one he'll hit if he can't stop in time. The best thing to do is to let him pass you.

6. It's a good idea to watch what you eat. Heavy, big meals on the road make you tired and sluggish. Try things like cheeseburgers and a glass of milk.

7. Grab your sunglasses. You'll need them. We've also found an extra advantage to wearing them. Your night vision is better if you've worn sunglasses during the day. (But a lot worse if you wear them at night.)

8. What you can't see at night can hurt you. During the day you often have 10,000 candlepower of sunlight. At night, your headlights might be all you have to depend on. Be sure they're operating properly before you start, and keep them clean when you're on the road. That goes for your taillights and turn signals, too.

These suggestions can help make your holidays safer and more enjoyable. They do for our test drivers.

One of the most important things we've learned about safety over the last 58 years is this:

Safe driving depends on three things.



Pass it on.

General Motors

Chevrolet • Pontiac • Oldsmobile • Buick • Cadillac • With Body by Fisher

All Hail, Ye WKHS Prom Approacheth

Pontiac Central Bands to Lead Holiday Parade

By HELEN COLLIAS
Pontiac Central High School Band is on the march again! Both the symphonic and con-

cert bands will combine to form a marching unit to lead the annual Memorial Day Parade.

The band, under the direction of Richard Morse, will then take part in the ceremonies at Pontiac City Hall on East Wide Track.

On June 10, seniors of the PCH band will join with seniors of Pontiac Northern High School to form an Honors Band. In addition to these students a few juniors and sophomores will also be used.

This special program, new to the Pontiac system, is a way of honoring graduating seniors for their active participation in the school program.

GUEST CONDUCTOR
Dr. Harry Begian, director of Bands at Wayne State University and former director of the Cass High School Band in Detroit, will be guest conductor. The program will be held at Pontiac Central High School and is open to the public.

The long-playing recording, which was taped earlier this month by the A Capella Choir and other select vocal groups has arrived. Interested persons may purchase copies from the music department.

Semifinals for next year's cheerleading squad will be held today after school. The number of entrants will be limited to 22.

Finals are to be held the following Thursday. Each entrant is required to make up a cheer and perform it for a group consisting of faculty advisors and members of the student council.

Utica Seniors Attend Prom at Country Club

By DOLLY GASKILL
Utica High School's senior prom was held Friday, at the Hillcrest Country Club in Mount Clemens. The Crestmen were featured.

Paul Gerdock won himself two tickets to the prom for his suggestion of "Theme From a Summer Place" as the prom theme.

Plans are now being made for the all night party for the seniors.

Sponsors must be found, skits commemorating special events during the high school years have to be written. "The Great Imposter" will be shown at the party.

All chorus classes, soloists and ensembles are working on the chorus Spring Concert to be held today. "Far Away Places" is the theme of the show.

During the program Stanley Salter, chorus instructor, will present pins and letters to deserving members. Each year the Drama and Music award is given to the most outstanding performer in the musical.

The Gold Note Award is given to a senior who has been in music for three years and has shown special merit in service and cooperation with others.



DRAGON KILLER — Andrew Honchell of 2836 Rowan proves chivalry isn't dead as he protects his lady fair, Cathy Bergemann of 3685 Percy King. Both are from Waterford Township. The two Waterford Kettering High

teen-agers are getting in the mood for Saturday night's senior prom, "A Night of Knights." Decorations will recreate King Arthur's court in all its splendor.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

By SANDY RICHARDSON
The senior class at South Lyon High School has nearly com-

pleted its plans for Thursday's senior trip.

A group of 40 plan on spending five days in Washington D. C., touring famous historical spots of interest.

Transportation plans for the trip were handled by Phillips Travel Agency of South Lyon.

When not visiting the historical sites, students hope to be able to get in some shopping in the city plus enjoying sports facilities available at the motel.

The journalism class at South Lyon announces that the last issue of "The Lions Roar," the school newspaper, will be coming out Monday.

Beth Sochacki, editor-in-chief, said students involved are working their hardest to make the last issue the best.

Sacred Heart

By MELINDA CHURCHES
Next year's officers of the Duchesne Mission Unit were announced at Sacred Heart recently.

Elected were Melinda Churches, president; Mary Helen Lorenz, treasurer; and Nancy Huber, special events chairman.

Twenty-nine freshmen and sophomores received certificates in recognition of outstanding performance on the National Educational Development Tests.

Tish Ryan, Mary Vieson, Emily Abbink, Mary Kate O'Connor and Kris Lape represented students at the recent Father's Club meeting.

The senior class held its bake sale Friday. Proceeds will go to the foreign missions.

Seniors have been busy practicing for their presentation of the annual Candlelight Ball to be held at the Latin Quarter in Detroit June 9.

Milford

By RICHARD WIXOM
The Milford High School concert band will play its annual spring concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the MHS Little Theater.

The band will be led by William Campbell, band director.

The program, entitled "Col-lage," attempts to create a pleasing and interesting effect by combining different types of music.

Proceeds from the concert will be used for scholarships to summer music camps for qualified band members.

Underclassmen at Milford gave the Student Council presidency to Tim Grondin, with Jon Kingstad as vice president and Jeanne Simmer, secretary.

SENIOR CLASS
Next year's senior class officers are Don Hill, president; Jim Kaspar, vice president; and Kay Lovejoy, secretary.

Junior officers are Chet Staley, president; Wayne Hall, vice president; and Leslie Salminen, secretary.

Country Day

By KAREN SEDAN
Seniors at Bloomfield Country Day School are approaching graduation.

As the year draws to a close, many traditions are being carried out.

Marjorie Sallie, headmistress, recently gave her annual dinner for the senior class.

All 18 girls were present and all enjoyed the event.

Wednesday, the seniors had their annual Skip Day.

A LUNCHEON
Accompanied by Mrs. Layman Long of the Latin department, they had a luncheon at Phyllis Boren's home in Detroit.

After the luncheon, they drove to the United Artists Theater to see "Dr. Zhivago."

It was the last event for the seniors as a group.

Miss Sallie will leave for St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday to give the commencement address for the Adirondack Southern School.

By JAMIE SCHUTT

The much-talked about and long-awaited event, the senior prom, will be held Saturday night at Waterford Kettering High School.

The prom, "A Night of Knights," will be from 8-midnight. In accordance with the Camelot theme, the school will be decorated in the medieval style of King Arthur's court.

Center of the stage will provide a throne for the king and queen, with a golden tapestry hanging behind it.

There will be two archways, one on either side of the stage, through which couples will walk after being announced by heralds.

Balconies covered with gold foil will be suspended from both sides of the stage, and bright flags will be extended from them. Colored shields will also be hung in front of the stage.

WALLS BEDECKED

The gymnasium will serve as the rest of a medieval throne room with tapestries and shields hung on the walls.

Gaily striped canopy tents modeled after those used in ancient jousts, will be placed on the gymnasium floor.

The cafeteria will be decorated to simulate a great banquet hall. A long table will be covered with a tasseled avocado green tablecloth, with a gold satin runner down the middle. Fruit will be piled in two wooden bowls.

Candles in wooden candelabra and silver goblets will also add to the effect.

GROANING BOARD

The serving table will be on a carpeted platform, and stained-glass windows, tapestries, and an arched entrance will complete the decorations for the cafeteria.

The court will hold a 16-foot long model of a castle, complete with turrets and towers. A dragon will be seen on one corner of the castle, a large bite of the walls in its jaws.

An enchanted forest of aluminum trees will also be in the court. Multicolored spotlights will be playing on the trees; and stuffed animals will be placed in the forest.

The lobby will also be hung with flags and shields, and will boast a showcase display of a

All-School Board, Class Officers Listed at Marian

By PATRICIA POLMEAR
New officers of Marian High School's All-School Board, president: Catherine Glynn, president; Barbara Barritt, treasurer; Ann Marie Tracey, secretary.

Senior commissioners are Ann Galvi, Anne O'Brien, and Katherine Kolosa. Margaret Heinen and Catherine Dolan were elected junior commissioners.

Leading next year's senior class will be Mary Beth Snyder, president; Maureen Savage, vice president; Barbara Dunlay, secretary; and Maureen Phillips, treasurer.

Junior class officers are Patricia Pacholski, president; Ruth Fitzpatrick, vice president; Catherine Cortez, secretary; and Nancy Simescu, treasurer.

Three of last year's freshman class officers were reelected for a second term: Amy Burdott, president; Catherine Reddy, secretary; and Susan Savant, treasurer. Judith Pekala is the new vice president.

Kingswood Students

Prepare 3 Publications

By CINDY GRISSOM
Three school publications, "The Clarion," "The Acorn" and "The Woodwinds" present the interests and talents of the girls at Kingswood School.

Faculty advisers of the three are Mrs. Kenneth Peters, Audrey Mellen and Elizabeth Bennett, respectively. Student editors are Mary Jane Hilder, Cleely Gunther, Jane King and Mary Larsen.

medieval book on King Arthur and his court.

MUSIC TO DANCE

Providing the entertainment for the prom will be Phil Cole and his orchestra.

Taris, cookies, and sherbet punch will be served for refreshments.

A list of couples planning to attend the prom has been posted on the bulletin board in the lobby.

Seniors Active at Seaholm

By MARGARET HONNOLD

Spring for Seaholm High School students is synonymous with graduation.

The last few weeks of school are filled with a variety of events. These include practice for swing-out and graduation, the senior dinner, skip day and many others.

Senior dinner was last Thursday. The program included dinner, a mock election, scholarship announcements and the naming of valedictorian, salutatorian and cum laude graduates.

Barbara Allen was chairman of the dinner.

June 3 is the date for the annual senior skip day. All seniors have the chance to spend the entire day swimming, boating, horseback riding, playing tennis or just loafing at Camp Dearborn in Dearborn.

BAD WEATHER

In case of bad weather, seniors will spend the entire day at the Birmingham - Bloomfield Teen-Center.

Classes for seniors officially end at noon June 9, when their exams are completed. The following day, the class presents swingout to the entire school.

This program is like a class variety show, and taps the talent of all its members.

Headed by Richard Bagg, the program consists of singing and dancing choruses and numerous skits on school life.

SWINGOUT THEME

The theme for this year's swingout is "The Events of a Day."

Also in store for the seniors is the distribution of the senior memory record.

This record is a kind of yearbook, and is a record of the memorable events of the seniors' three years at Seaholm.

The traditional senior class gift has been chosen. This year there are three.

The class has given the school a scoreboard for swimming and a scoreboard for wrestling. The third gift is a much needed microphone for assemblies.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voss.

On Sunday, members of the Senior Trip Club will leave for Mackinac Island on a three-day cruise aboard the S.S. South American.

There will be dancing continually night and day, and those gifted enough will contribute to a shipboard talent show.

The last night out, a captain's dinner will be the highlight of the evening.

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Student Cabinet's Duties Vary

By RICHARD BOSLEY

Student Cabinet at Cranbrook School is an organization which does not receive a great deal of recognition.

Contrary to the implication, the cabinet is not concerned with student government, but with different aspects of social work carried on at Cranbrook and Kingswood.

This year's members include Robert Darwall, chairman of Cranbrook School; Nancy Kussrow, English teacher at Kingswood; seniors Stuart White and Chris Huebner (cochairmen), Randy Darwall, Irving Imobersting, Raul Smith, Barb Leventhal, Chris Darwall and Susie Wilder, and juniors Ted Lowrie, Richard Boyce, Ann Brand and Billie Pivnick.

Among the most rewarding duties are the monthly teen parties at Pontiac State Hospital. The Cabinet solicits volunteer help from the students in this project.

Once a month, about 12 boys and girls spend an evening at the hospital, playing games, listening to records or simply talking with the teen-age patients.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Others functions include a Christmas party for handicapped children, a used clothing and book collection for the needy, the donation of pledge money collected from the students to organizations such as the Youth For Understanding Program, the Save the Children Federation, the United Negro College Fund, the Foster Parents Plan and others.

College Fund, the Foster Parents Plan and others.

This year, the Cabinet has also assumed sponsorship of the Franklin Settlement Program, a student educational system for underprivileged children from Detroit's inner city.

In addition, it plans and conducts, under the direction of Darwall, several church services each year for the students.

At the present, a contemporary service is being planned which will point out to students the problems of their generation, and try to find meaning in new ways.

It will include folk songs and readings from such authors as Ernest Hemingway, Bob Dylan, T. S. Eliot and Lawrence Ferlinghetti.



PEOPLE WHO CARE — Mapping plans for future Cranbrook School Student Cabinet activities are (from left) Nancy Kussrow, Kingswood instructor; Rev. Robert Darwall,

Cranbrook chaplain; and senior cochairman Stuart White of 699 Suffield, Birmingham, and Christine Huebner of Bay City. The cabinet is concerned with social work.



Pontiac Press Photo

ANYONE FOR TENNIS?—Bengt Hanson of 32964 Baintree, North Farmington High School's foreign exchange student from Sweden, has his plans for a fast game of tennis upset as Leslie Scott of 28404 Quail Hollow explains that the court is reserved for the annual Tennis Court Dance. Both are residents of Farmington Township. Casual dress will be appropriate for the event which will be held Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Most Teens Rate LBJ a Good President

By Gilbert Youth Service
How do you rate Lyndon B. Johnson—as a great, good or poor President?
Questions of that nature depend for their answers, to a considerable degree, on when they are asked. People change their opinions of national and world leaders according to conditions that prevail at various times.

It might be expected, therefore, that the many youth demonstrations against United States policy in Viet Nam would indicate the likelihood of President Johnson being classified by many teen-agers as a poor chief executive. While the Viet Nam situation was mentioned in many replies when we surveyed 1,155 young people about their feelings re-

garding President Johnson, 5 per cent called him poor, and 58 per cent said he was good. In contrast, only 3 per cent of the girls thought the President could be called great and only 27 per cent placed him in the poor category. Nearly 67 per cent said he was a good president. In other words, the girls, as a whole, were less extreme than the boys in their opinions.

There is an interesting although not an exact parallel between this survey and one we did four years ago on President Kennedy after his first year in office. SATISFIED At that time, seven out of eight of the teen-agers interviewed said they were satisfied with JFK's performance to date, and most felt that he was doing better than his predecessor, President Eisenhower.

Here are the opinions of some teeners who called Johnson great:
"Because of the way in which he took over after the death of John F. Kennedy," Beverly Cohen, 17, Oceanside, N.Y.
"He seems to be a President who is trying to do his best for the country," Sharon Acherman, 15, Sadorus, Ill.

GREAT WISDOM
"He shows great wisdom in his decisions and respects the rights of others," Bernard Hammer, 15, Passaic, N.Y.
"Because he is keeping us out of a full-scale war in Viet Nam," Terry Scott Case, 16, Monroe, Mich.
Also calling President Johnson great was 18-year-old Carl Brummitt, of Miami, Fla., but his reason was a bit cryptic. Said Carl:

"Anyone who can stand the strains of his office and accomplish as much good and bad as he has, has got to be great."
NONE GREAT
A 13-year-old girl from Le Sueur, Minn., didn't think any President should be called great. "Presidents," said Mary Doherty, "are only humans. All humans make mistakes—and for this reason no President is great."

Poole's BILL DING Says

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that was a low blow

Farmers got a low blow from the National Administration recently. And we don't deserve it. Read the facts and judge for yourself.

Late in March, the U.S. Department of Labor announced that the Cost of Living Index had increased one half of one percent (.005).

On March 31st, President Johnson said "food prices and three metals are responsible for 80% of inflation." He said farm prices must come down.

Now it is true that the retail price of food, after being stable for years, did increase 6% during the past year—more than in any recent year. But it was long overdue. In fact, during the past ten years food prices have been the only item in the Cost of Living Index that have not shown a substantial increase.

Here are the official U.S. Government figures for the past ten year period (ending February 28, 1966):

	INCREASED
COST OF LIVING INDEX	11.6%
<i>Representative Items Include:</i>	
Cost of Services and Housing	20%
Cost of Medical and Health	25%
Cost of Recreation	16%
Cost of Food	.4%
U. S. PER FAMILY INCOME	40%
PERCENT OF FAMILY INCOME SPENT FOR FOOD	DECREASED 5.7%

The facts speak for themselves. Food prices and farm prices are not responsible for inflation. Just the opposite is true. Increased farm efficiency has kept food prices down while other prices went up and up. During the past ten years, in fact, low food prices have been primarily responsible for keeping the overall cost of living from skyrocketing—because low food prices have offset the substantial increases in other cost of living items. But this situation cannot go on. Food prices cannot continue to bear the burden of inflation. Thousands of farmers—caught between rising costs and low prices—are going out of business.

The situation is critical. Farmers must get a fair return for their product—a return that is in line with their costs. There is no other way for them to stay in business. There is no other way for them to continue to produce the food your family needs every day.

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See your Buick dealer during his Par-Busting Sale.

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Sees No Viet Referendum in Oregon

By the Associated Press
Even as Oregonians voted today in their primary, a Senate supporter of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy said the Democratic balloting there does not amount to a referendum on Viet Nam — despite the general view to the contrary.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., acknowledged in an interview that the Viet Nam issue has some bearing but added local issues also were involved in the contest for the Democratic Senate nomination.

In any case, he said, it is unlikely any clear-cut indication of sentiment on the President's course in Southeast Asia would come out of the balloting.

In addition to Oregon, primaries are being held today in Florida, Oklahoma and Kentucky.

But national attention has centered on Oregon because Howard Morgan, 52, a former federal power commissioner, is a critic of the Viet Nam war and his primary opponent, Rep. Robert B. Duncan, 45, supports the President.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., another sharp administration critic, has strongly endorsed Morgan.

In any event, the winning candidate is assured of a tough election campaign this fall. Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, the prospective Republican Senate nominee, faces only nominal primary opposition in today's election.

Magnuson is head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee which has the job of trying to elect Democrats to Senate seats. The committee does not take sides in primaries.

The Florida primary is a runoff between Gov. Haydon Burns and Miami Mayor Robert King. High for the Democratic nomination for governor, Burns has attacked High as the "Negro bloc vote candidate," raising a racial issue in the contest.

Democrats and Republicans stage runoff races in Oklahoma for nominations for governor. Former Gov. Raymond Gary and Preston Moore, a former American Legion national commander, are contesting for the Democratic nomination.

Republican contenders are State Sen. Dewey Bartlett and

John N. (Happy) Camp, a Waukegan banker. Republicans also have a contest between Pat Patterson and Don Kinkaid for their party's Senate nomination.

In Kentucky, Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper has only nominal primary opposition. The prospective Democratic nominee is John Young Brown, a Lexington lawyer.

Nominations for House seats also are being made in Kentucky and Oregon. And Oregon also nominates candidates for governor.

Primary candidates for the

Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Oregon are State Treasurer Robert Straub and State Sen. Ben Musa. Republican candidates are Secretary of State Tom McCall and John L. Reynolds.

Meanwhile, Kenneth R. Harding, executive director of the Democratic Congressional Committee, said in an interview his party faces an uphill fight in November but predicted that a surprisingly large number of the bumper crop of 72 freshman Democrats in the House will be reelected in November.

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EVEN AT A LOSS

A recent survey showed that a drug store prescription department loses on every \$15 in business. That's how much is needed simply to break even on the cost of operation. The survey also showed that many drug stores are open many hours — especially evenings and weekends. Nevertheless, these stores stay open — do make sure you can get the prescription you need.

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Strangled Father

Youth Given Probation

DETROIT (AP) — A Romulus Township football star who strangled his father March 22, 1965, was placed on five years probation Monday.

Kenneth Steve McClure, 18, earlier pleaded guilty to manslaughter during his trial for first-degree murder.

"The whole purpose of accepting a plea is to meet the ends of justice," said Wayne County Circuit Judge Theodore R. Bohn, in accepting the youth's plea. After killing his father, McClure

and his brother Bruce, 17, put the body in their car and parked it on railroad tracks in an attempt to disguise the death as an accident.

TERMED 'SADIST'

The victim, Kenneth McClure, 55, was described during his son's trial as an "absolute sadist," who beat his wife and servants on children.

In placing McClure on probation, Judge Bohn cited the opinions of two psychiatrists, and said the boy has been rehabilitated.

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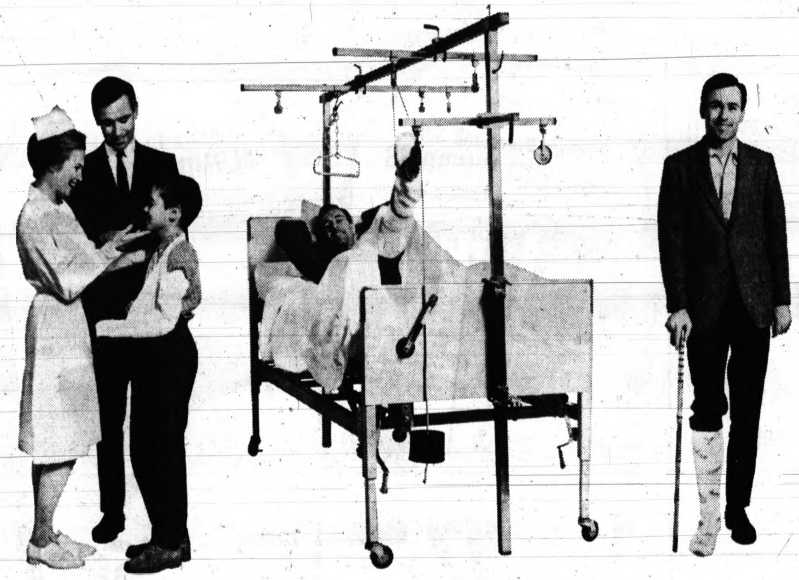
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Our Income Protection Plan pays you cash while you are laid up and can't work.

MANY PEOPLE haven't the foggiest notion what their medical expense insurance covers. Until, that is, they get hit with a really big bill.

Here are facts about three Nationwide plans designed to pick up where your basic health insurance leaves off:

Nationwide's Hospital Indemnity Plan pays you \$50 to \$200 a week (you select the amount) to use as you see fit. Benefits are paid while you're in the hospital regardless of insurance you already have, for up

to 52 weeks for each confinement.

Nationwide's Major Medical Plan helps protect you against big, long-term medical bills. It pays 80% of most surgical and medical expenses above an amount you choose to deduct. Coverage can go as high as \$10,000 for each accident or illness.

Nationwide's Income Protection Plan pays you anywhere from \$50 to \$1,000 a month if you are totally disabled by accident or sickness and can't work. You choose the amount you receive and the period you re-

ceive it—two years, five years, even life!

For more details on Nationwide Health Insurance—call the man from Nationwide near you. He can also handle your life, home and car insurance.

The man from Nationwide is on your side.

Nationwide Insurance

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A handsome gas post lamp adds beauty and charm to any home. Its soft, ever-present radiance provides a warm welcome to guests—and a reassuring protection against intruders.

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Sick Worker: Is It Mental or Physical?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 50 per cent of the nation's workers who "call in sick" are suffering from some psychological difficulty rather than a real physical illness.

This was brought out at a recent George Washington University seminar on the growing problem of absenteeism, which is costing U.S. industry more than \$10 billion a year.

To cope with the problem, employers may have to become amateur sociologists or psychologists.

The phrase "sorry, but I can't make it today" often says more than merely that the workers is ill, according to Dr. Herman J. Bennett, medical director for General Motors.

"A lot of one-day absenteeism, for example on Monday's and Friday's" indicates the worker has a mental or physical problem," he said.

TAKES TIME

"The purely physical problem," according to Bennett, "Can be taken care of in most cases with proper medication, but workers with emotional or mental problems take time to discover."

He said the employee in many cases is not able to talk over emotional problems with his boss because he fears for his future.

Participants in the seminar concluded that the employer should not wait for the worker to present his problem. Rather, the employer should take the first step if he notices a drop

in the employee's morale, they said.

If the problem is not discussed the result could be that the employee will start missing days or simply quitting.

EDUCATE WORKERS

To keep absenteeism down Bennett said the employer should try to educate his workers of their importance to the organization, no matter how mental the job may be.

"If the worker is told of his

Voice Therapist Aids Stutterers With Like Sounds

By Science Service
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A voice therapist at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., helps stuttering children speak more fluently by deliberately producing stuttering sounds himself.

Dr. Hugh H. Gregory produces a common bond with the children, aged 6 to 10, who are difficult to teach by other methods. Together the teacher and students analyze his feigned speech problem, and the students learn to make their speech mechanism do what they want it to do.

Dr. Gregory has used the method with about 50 children since 1960, most of whom have shown considerable improvement in their speech.

individual importance, his loyalty to the company increases, his general well-being improves, and most of all he feels wanted," Bennett said.

Absenteeism, he said, generally much higher among blue-collar workers than salaried employees.

"The blue-collar worker tends to forget about the job after quitting time and develops an I-don't-care attitude."

"On the other hand, the white-collar worker generally is striving to get ahead and is afraid that a day off will hurt his position," he said.

"The same is true," Bennett said, "in talking it over with the boss. If the executive has a mental problem, he has a fear to discuss it with his employer more so than in the blue-collar worker's case."

"Here again we have the white-collar worker's fear that revelation of his mental problems will hurt promotion."

School Bus Mishaps

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police report one person was killed and 520 injured in 622 rural school bus and related accidents last year. This was a reduction of seven deaths and 30 injuries from the previous year, but the accident total was the highest since 1953.

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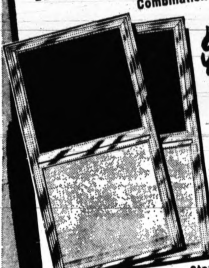
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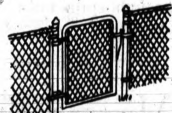
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Fuss Forces Switch on Secretary of State Unit

Waterford Township Justice Patrick K. Daly said last night he intends to relocate his new secretary of state branch office outside Waterford Hills Estates Subdivision.

His announcement at the Township Board meeting pacified residents of the subdivision who have opposed the establishment of the office in that neighborhood.

Daly said he would take steps to move the operation within 60 to 90 days.

"I'm going to move my complete operation out, including my justice of the peace business," asserted Daly.

Residents have registered complaints since May 9 when the secretary of state branch office was opened, objecting to a new building they claimed Daly has planned to construct to facilitate the business.

'NO INTENTION'

"The group was told I have no intention of building on my property," Daly told board members.

In announcing his plans to relocate, the justice said, in essence, that he didn't want any of the subdivision's residents angry at him or his wife.

"We tried to compromise,"

said Daly. "But we couldn't compromise."

Daly did not rest last night where he might relocate his operations. He presently maintains his business at 4589 Pontiac Lake, just west of M59.

SUBMIT PETITIONS

Residents, nonetheless, submitted objection petitions they had circulated throughout the subdivision and expressed concern over what measures they could take if Daly failed to fulfill his pledge.

In lodging their complaints, residents were principally engrossed with the traffic haz-

ard they felt the new business would bring to the subdivision.

They contended that children there walk along Pontiac Lake Road en route to school and

that the branch office would generate sufficient increased traffic to become a serious threat to their safety.

They also claimed that available parking space in the area

is inadequate and that access to Daly's lot lies within a few feet of a dangerous curve on one side and near a vision-obstructing grade on the other.

NEAR INTERSECTION

The location also is situated less than a quarter-mile from one of the township's four most dangerous intersections, according to residents.

Residents observed that a protective convenience restriction prohibits the conducting of any commercial enterprise or business in the subdivision except on a single lot, not owned by Daly.

Didn't Know Onions

CHANDIGARH, India (U-P) — Food Minister Chaudharam Subramaniam said that when he undertook a reorganization of his ministry he found 75 per cent of the staff had no knowledge of agriculture.

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NO MONEY DOWN

More Study Wanted

Pedestrian Overpass Site Still Not Set

Specifications have been approved and Clerk Elmer Fang-brown has advertised for bids, but the location for Waterford Township's proposed new pedestrian overpass is still in doubt.

The Township Board last night voted to contact school officials immediately to decide on a definite location for the \$15,000 structure, hitherto earmarked for Scott Lake just south of Osego.

Spurred by parents of Leggett Elementary School pupils and by a recent Oakland County Road Commission survey which indicated that average traffic volume on Pontiac Lake near Cass Lake is heavier than on Scott Lake, board members decided the issue required more study.

The board last week had okayed the Scott Lake location, despite some opposition from trustees and nearby residents.

Instrumental in the board's "turnabout" was the road commission's traffic count.

TRAFFIC COUNT

According to Trustee Loren Anderson, the average daily traffic count on Pontiac Lake west of Cass Lake May 16 and 17 was 8,548 vehicles.

Between the peak hour of 4 to 5 p.m., a total of 815 cars was counted.

By comparison, the study showed the average daily traffic count on Scott Lake north of Voorheis May 17 and 18 was 4,118, with 375 during the peak hour of 5 to 6 p.m.

In contrast, a road commission survey taken last year showed more traffic on Scott Lake than on Pontiac Lake, according to school officials, who noted that Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe recently requested the road commission install

a traffic light at the Pontiac Lake-Cass Lake intersection.

REITERATES BELIEF

In reiterating his belief that the overpass should be located on Pontiac Lake, near Cass Lake, Anderson remarked that he felt this site "would be more advantageous to the safety and welfare of schoolchildren" than the other location.

Residents commented on the danger element in crossing Pontiac Lake and asked board members why a new school — not yet completed — should be given priority over a school which has been in operation several years.

The Scott Lake overpass would serve children attending the new Cherokee Hills Elementary School.

Residents of the Pontiac Lake-Cass Lake area last night asked the board to reevaluate its previous action and to lend support to their cause for an overpass.

JUNE 2 MEETING

They indicated they would attend the school board's June 2 meeting.

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Police Issue April Report

The Waterford Township Police Department handled 718 complaints last month, according to a report submitted to the township board last night.

Listed among the complaints were 78 larcenies, 68 malicious destruction of property reports, 49 breaking and enterings and 3 stolen cars.

Seventy persons were arrested by township police last month; 36 adults and 34 juveniles.

Taxis outnumber private cars in Moscow three to one.

13-Year-Old Waterford Girl State Junior Majorette Queen

Sue Lynn Robinson, an eighth grader at Waterford Township's Pierce Junior High School, has won the title of Junior Majorette Queen of Michigan following competition at Ypsilanti.

By virtue of her victory in the Michigan baton twirling championship, 13-year-old Sue Lynn became eligible for the national competition in August.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson of 7463 N. Shaker, Waterford Township, Sue Lynn won the beauty

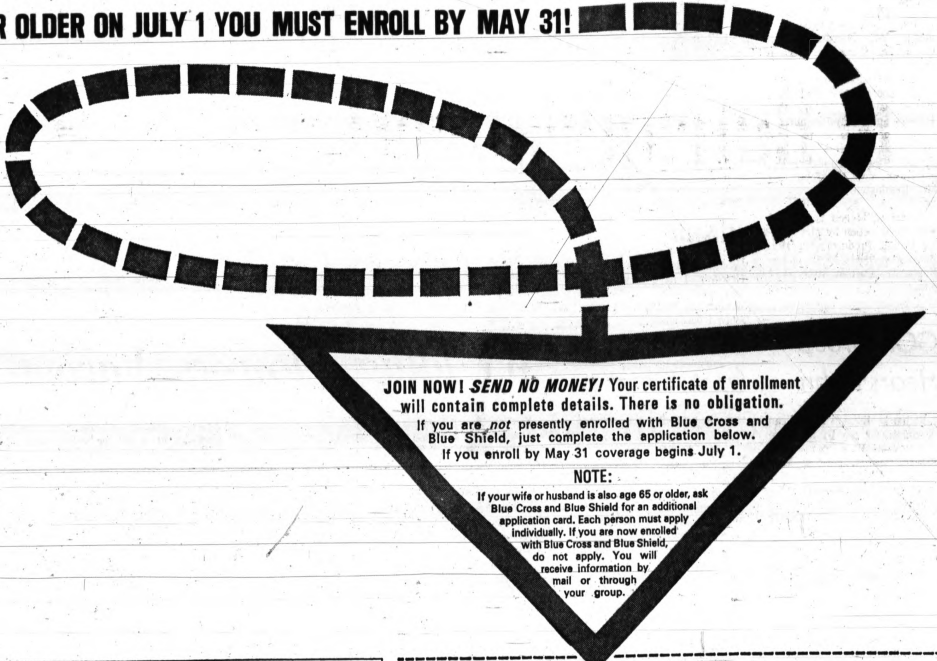
and talent divisions, was runner-up in the fancy strut and twirling and placed third in the military strut.

In gaining the over-all championship, Sue Lynn was competing against girls 13 and 14 years old.

In four years of baton twirling, she has won 134 trophies and 115 medals, according to Mrs. Robinson.

However, this victory marked her first major title.

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If you enroll by May 31 coverage begins July 1.

NOTE:

If your wife or husband is also age 65 or older, ask Blue Cross and Blue Shield for an additional application card. Each person must apply individually. If you are now enrolled with Blue Cross and Blue Shield, do not apply. You will receive information by mail or through your group.

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R Monthly News

PERRY PHARMACY
DO'S and DON'TS

SUN WORSHIPPERS - BEWARE OF AGING SKIN

Too much sun can make your skin look older than your years unless you sensibly protect yourself. The American Academy of Dermatology offers these suggestions to avoid sun troubles.

USE A GOOD SUN SCREEN PROTECTIVE

Apply a lot of it often at first till your skin gets a good tan. Select a cream or lotion which contains a chemical that screens out the ultraviolet rays and prevents a burn.

DON'T RUB SUN PROTECTIVES INTO SKIN

Apply these agents gently and just pat them on the skin. If rubbed in too vigorously, irritations may develop. And, the purpose of a sun protective is to keep the ultraviolet rays from penetrating into the skin, not to absorb them. Forcing them into the skin lessens the effectiveness of any sun cream or lotion.

AFTER EXPOSURE LUBRICATE YOUR SKIN.

The sun will dry out much of the natural skin oil. Apply a soothing, nourishing cream or lotion to replace the lost oil. If you don't your skin may develop excessive unsightly dryness.

WEAR SUNGLASSES TO PROTECT YOUR EYES.

Do not depend on beach umbrellas alone. For the reflected rays from the sand and sky can do harm. Sunglasses can prevent serious eye damage.

WEARE SUN PROTECTION EXPERTS

Of course we carry a complete stock and can supply your favorite brand. But, we also have studied how these sun protectives can help you most and will be glad to give you our informed opinion about the effectiveness of any product. Now is the right time to start using them before the sun's rays reach their high intensity.

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FE 3-7152	FE 3-7087	MI 7-4470	FE 8-9248

MICHIGAN BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

About seven million people in the United States wear contact lenses, and more than twice that number throughout the world peer through them. More women wear them than men because at first men were afraid of being accused of being vain. That has changed rapidly. Even athletes and surgeons use them today.

Since so many folks wear them and so many more are intrigued with the idea I thought my readers would be interested in knowing more about them. For this information I went to Dr. Maurice Poster, Chairman of The American Optometric Association Committee on Contact Lenses.

THE FACTS
Here are some of the facts. The lenses are made of special optical Lucite or Plexiglass. They are not breakable except under pressure. They will break if you squeeze them between your fingers hard enough but not if they fall on the floor under ordinary conditions.

The only time Dr. Poster ever heard of a lens breaking in the eye was when a boy was hit by a BB pellet. The lens broke but it deflected the pellet and saved his eye.

When in the eyes the lenses cannot melt from heat or be affected by cold. It takes 150 degrees of direct heat to melt them. They are worn successfully in the deep tropics and in the arctic, where the Armed Forces have tested them. Three important things NOT to do with contact lenses are:

- Don't scratch them. This can happen if they are not handled carefully. If they are dropped, pick them up with a moistened finger.

- Don't go swimming wearing contact lenses. They can float out of the eye and be lost.

- Don't go to sleep wearing the lenses. This can cause irritation although, should it happen by accident, there's little danger of permanent damage.

Insertion and removal are not difficult, except getting over the psychological effect of putting something in the eye. At the beginning it feels like an eyelash in the eye, but for most people this will disappear in a few days to a few months. Most folks can wear contacts very successfully.

The lenses are expensive, approximately \$150-\$200, because of exact fittings which involve from four to eight visits, but the price usually includes six months of check-ups to be sure of the fit.

Fitting today is such an exact science that there is very little danger of the lens moving out of place. Contacts generally do not require as many changes in prescription as regular glasses, and the same lenses can be reground at a minimal price, thus making up for the original cost.

Pair Slates August Vows

The George E. Pfallicks of Orangeburg, S. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Harold Allen Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell T. Jones of Grosse Pointe Woods, formerly of Pontiac.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Limestone College and received her master's degree from Duke University. Mr. Jones is an alumnus of the University of Michigan and holds a master's degree from East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C. where both are faculty members.

An Aug. 19 wedding in the First Baptist Church in Orangeburg, is planned.

Cotton liners are one of the most important raw materials in the chemical industry.



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Lovings of Granda Vista Drive, Milford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Lawrence Charles Hornbeck, son of the Maywood P. Hornbecks of East Clarkston Road, Orion Township. She attended Oakland University and her fiancé is presently at Lawrence Institute of Technology. A June wedding in 1967 is being planned.



The Harold G. Halls of Pawnee Path, Orion Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Lawrence Charles Hornbeck, son of the Maywood P. Hornbecks of East Clarkston Road, Orion Township. She attended Oakland University and her fiancé is presently at Lawrence Institute of Technology. A June wedding in 1967 is being planned.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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Pontiac Press Photo

Textural and color contrast in plant material for hanging baskets were suggested by Mrs. P. N. Askounes of Coachmaker Drive (from left) who conducted a workshop for Oakland branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Monday, in the Troy home of Mrs. W. H. Ruggles. Mrs. Askounes is horticulture chairman for the Michigan Division WNFGA.

Depends on More Than Pretty Face to Get By

Who is the fastidious beauty? She is a woman who may not truly qualify as a beauty at all. But she is able to create the illusion of beauty and this often serves far better than the beauty that comes as a gift.

TENDS TO DETAIL

Because the woman who must create the illusion of beauty knows she cannot depend upon a pretty face to get her by. Rather, she takes immense care with every single detail of her appearance, sometimes plays up a poor point rather than disguising it, develops true charm, warmth and interest in other people. These are the qualities that serve her so well and that frequently enable her to eclipse every other woman in a room.

She understands herself very well in fashion terms. She sternly rejects what is not for her; keeps her hem-lines at a becoming (not ludicrous) length; uses a make-up that takes work yet appears light and natural; works constantly at the clothes in her wardrobe to make sure that they are well-fitted and immaculate.

All of this takes more time than money. But even her beauty time can be carefully planned. A haircut by a top stylist that is costly but so

well done that it easily can be shampooed and set at home may be initially expensive but it is a time and money saver over the weeks.

She is careful about the scents she uses. For instance: sweetly-scented bath powder certainly will clash with an exotic perfume. So she chooses powder and even face powder in scents that harmonize.

It follows, of course, that she is careful about mouth hygiene. She uses a dental floss, has at least three toothbrushes for constant changes, and makes use of an oral antiseptic.

The picture is not shadowy; it is clear. It is that of a disciplined, well-groomed, charming woman of any age from twenty-five on who has learned to take advantage of every modern help to beauty that really works for her.



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Polly's Pointers

Box for Small Feet

DEAR POLLY — When I take my small son out in the car and put him in his car seat I place a low-cut cardboard box on the big seat under his feet if they are wet or muddy. His feet fit in the box and the dirt goes in the box so the seat stays clean. —MARY JO

DEAR POLLY — A lot of us wishing someone had told us years ago to keep a record of the jobs and addresses we have had over the years. Civil Service requires the month and year for every home address and job from the age of 16 on. (Polly's note)

Civil Service says the age of 16 or back to 1937 whichever is the shorter period of time. Also periods of unemployment must be listed).

Please pass on this information as it may help someone else applying for a job. Keeping records is a lot easier than trying to remember back over the years.

Instead of putting cuffs on my little girl's dresses I cut the sleeves a little longer, hem them and run elastic through the hems. No more wet sleeves as even little girls can push these up when washing their hands. —MRS. G. D. W.

Music Guild Has Recital for Students

The Pontiac Music Guild presented a student recital Sunday afternoon in the music room of the First Congregational Church.

Pupils of Mrs. Carl Clifford, Mrs. Don Derragon, Mrs. Hazel Gessinger, Amy Hogle, Mrs. L. E. Snell, Edna Sutter, Charles Wilson and Mrs. Roger Wood were heard in the program.

Officers elected for next year are Mr. Wilson, president; Mrs. Clarence Shepherd, vice president; Mrs. Derragon, recording secretary, and Mrs. Clifford, treasurer.

The next meeting will be a picnic at Mrs. Derragon's home at Watkins Lake.

Hold That Shine

Next time you shine your shoes, put on polish at night and leave off shining 'til next morning. The polish soaks into the leather, gives a better shine — and is good for the shoe.

DEAR POLLY — Our three boys seem to need endless haircuts and our old-fashioned swivel piano stool has saved my husband (the home barber) many a headache. He, too, can sit down as he cuts and he adjusts the stool up and down to the height wanted for each boy and he turns the stool round and round as he cuts from side to side. —MRS. C. B.

My Pointer is for use when making tiny flower arrangements with short-stemmed blossoms and foliage. Press a small amount of hand-warmed floral clay in the bottom of the smaller container.

Place a roller type hair curler (either vertical or horizontal) into the clay and press until firm. The openings in the curler are ideal for holding perfect arrangements. —MILDRED

DEAR POLLY — I find it easier to use a metal dust pan when removing snow from steps. The pan is lightweight and lifts the snow easily. No long handle to hamper you either, so do try it. —MARIE

This is a good Pointer to save for next winter's bad weather. —POLLY

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar. Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

Bloomfield fashion shop

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Provocative Panty Girdle same as above with "longer stride." \$18

Matching Girdle. \$13



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BRAS and GIRDLES

TO BE SURE...
SEE ELIZABETH TIBERG
GRADUATE CORSETIER in Charge
of Our FOUNDATION DEPARTMENT



Diane Elaine Ray chose a gown of white organza and Chantilly lace for her recent marriage to Robert Bruce Wallace before Rev. Carl Grapentine in the Wall Lake Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are the Fred R. Rays and the Hubert Wallaces of Woodbury Avenue. Attendees were the Don McCallums, the junior Fred Rays, Barbara Sweeney, Kendra Beagle, Christine Fife, Delbert Wallace, Bobbie and Darrell Beagle.



Reception in Maurice's followed the recent marriage of Judith Ann Karl to Marine Pvt. Robert Michael Ottman based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Their parents are the Cecil G. Karls, Pirin Drive, and the Charles Ottmans, Ledgestone Drive. Tied Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned the bridal gown. Attending the pair were the David Karls, the Thomas Ottmans, Grace Imburoni, Penelope and Pamela Holden, David Ottman, George Sharp, and Nick Aninos.



The William Thomas Castles (Donna Mae Chancy) greeted guests in the Cook-Nelson Post after recent vows in the Church of God with Rev. C. N. Collins officiating. Their parents are the Paul A. Chancys, Second Avenue and the Henry Castles of St. Paul, Va. The bride chose white Chantilly lace with chapel veil of illusion. Attendees were Patricia Ellis, Mrs. Robert Atkins, the Albert Lemmerts, the Fleet Chancys, Paul Ray and Benjamin Chancy.

West Siders Will Hear of Asians

Mrs. Shav Topazian of Norwalk, Conn., will speak before the West Side Christian Women's Club, June 1 in the Birmingham Community House.

For the past 13 years, the speaker has been field representative for the Home of Onesiphorus which cares for some 600 Hong Kong children and also operates two rooftop schools, a kindergarten, also orphanages in Beirut, Lebanon, and Ramallah, Jordan.

Highlight of the 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting will be a spring and summer fair of fashions from Don Thomas Sporthaus, Inc. with Audrey Wilson, commentator.

Club members who will model include Mrs. Ben Hofitz, Bloomfield Hills, and from Birmingham, Mesdames: James Olson, Robert Griswold, George Black, Jack Wilson and Dennis Knight.

Others are Mrs. Carl Wilk, Farmington; Mrs. John Bonadeo and Mrs. Wallace Nichols, Southfield; and Mrs. George Pascut, Detroit.

Mrs. Jack Wilkinson of Wall Lake is taking reservations.

Women Win Membership After Fight

TOLEDO, Ohio (U-P) — The ladies have won another victory in their fight for equal rights. They have been granted membership in the Toledo Personnel Managers Assn.

Founded nearly half a century ago, the organization specifically prohibited membership to women and, in fact, closed all meetings to them.

In recent years more and more women have come into the field, and the no-woman rule was finally voted out — but not without a fight.



Leave it to Sportemps to blend that frankly female look you love with the zesty best of the wild west. Here a trim pair of low slung Garrison pants in summer slung twill teams up with a barrel cuffed Western shirt in prissy, sissy voile. Perkiest combination west (or east!) of the Pecos. Both fabrics in Dacron and cotton blends. Are available in area.

It's Ally When You're Sick

Needn't Fear Fever

By RR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE Z-408: Martha P., aged 24, is a young mother.

"Dr. Crane," she wallowed, "I get so scared when our baby is flushed and feels feverish."

"For I always was afraid of fever."

"It terrifies me lest the baby may die. And I am also alarmed even if my husband's temperature goes above 98.6 degrees."

"How can I bring their fever down to normal?"
MEDICAL FACTS

First of all, don't be afraid of fever!

Instead, be grateful for it! Fever is your ally, not your enemy, when you are sick! But most people don't know this simple medical fact so they try to attack the elevated temperature and bring it down.

That's not wise. For God Almighty constructed our human bodies so that we would usually get feverish when hostile germs invade us.

So fever is actually a great boon to human beings, as well as to warm blooded animals, too!

"But, Dr. Crane," Martha argued, "don't the TV ads for aspirin and similar drugs urge us to use them to reduce the fever?"

Yes, they do, but that's a medical mistake.

METHODS
You can always reduce the body's temperature by use of alcohol rubs or sponge baths or ice packs or drugs, like aspirin, which dilate the blood vessels in the skin and thus bring more blood to the surface for quicker cooling.

But don't interfere with God's basic strategy by such

artificial devices unless the fever rises above 105 degrees.

Wait for your body to reduce its own fever!

In fact, we medics have often used electric blankets deliberately to force a patient's temperature up to 105.8 degrees to help combat resistant cases of venereal infection.

For the body defends itself better during fever and many of our drugs also work faster when you have an elevated temperature.

"But, Dr. Crane," Martha added, "can't the fever go too high?"

Yes, so that's why we watch the temperature closely when it hits 105.

When it rises considerably higher, it may cause an irreversible "gel" in the proteins of your nerve cells.

For example, if you heat gelatin, it will liquify. Cool it and it becomes somewhat solid. But heat it again and it will liquify. This illustrates a reversible gel.

Not so the protein in the white of an egg! Heat it and it remains permanently cooked as a solid. This is an irreversible gel.

When occurring in the brain, you may survive but be feeble-minded thereafter!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

His Dressing Hints
An absorbent mercerized cotton undershirt will keep you much cooler on humid days.

• A rub with a piece of paraffin on the underside of a leather sweatband in your hat will serve to keep perspiration stains from coming through on the outside silk band.

• Belt-wearers should remember to smooth fabric at waistline of shirt to the back before tightening the belt. This eliminates bulging of the shirt bosom and wrinkles.

"But, Dr. Crane," Martha protested indignantly, "how can fever be a help?"

Well, when your body temperature starts rising above the normal 98.6 degrees, your white blood corpuscles begin to multiply faster.

And they are the enemies of the foreign germs that have infected you.

For the white corpuscles actually may gobble up the germs and digest them, much as your stomach digests protein.

But another wholesome element also occurs during fever, for those germs usually slow down in their rate of reproduction.

Fever thus increases your friends (white corpuscles) but restricts the enemy forces.

So fever is actually a great boon to human beings, as well as to warm blooded animals, too!

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Hawaiian Cake Made With Crumbs, Not Flour

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Do you want an interesting cake to serve this coming holiday weekend? Then try Mrs. William Jacobson's Hawaiian Cake.

There is no flour in this recipe and you may substitute English walnuts or pecans for the black walnuts.

HAWAIIAN CAKE

By Mrs. William Jacobson

2 sticks butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
5 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 box graham crackers (1 pound)
1 cup warm milk
1 cup flake coconut
1 cup black walnuts
Cream butter and sugar.
Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each.

Add to creamed mixture. Flour nuts and add with coconut.
Bake in 2 greased and floured layer cake pans or one 8x8x2 pan.

Bake layers at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes.
For loaf cake, bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes, then increase heat to 325 degrees and bake until cake tests done.

If desired, frost with lemon butter frosting.
Roll crackers into fine crumbs. Mix with baking powder, soda and milk.

New Daughter

A daughter Dawn Marie was born May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Henderson (Margaret Crawford) of Valencia Drive.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, Markle Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kipp, Eastway Drive.

Duchess of Windsor Pattern

64



The Duchess' rare sense of being able to integrate young lives, age groups and fashion is shown in this design, suitable for anyone from 16 to 60. The simple classic lines of this dress flow fluidly and smoothly to hem. Soft gathers under the bust fall gently and seem to be inched by narrow bias bows.

There is a guest in the short sleeve—a lay "V" in the back and a zipper set into the center back seam. The high shelled shirring emphasizes the important new look that is the talk of two continents. An attractive dress in either short or long length. Fabric suggestions are satin, crepe, shantung, brocade, upholstery materials or cottons.

Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

Misses Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 42" fabric with or without nap for Long Dress. Misses Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 42" fabric with or without nap for Short Dress. To order Pattern No. 64, state size; send \$2.00.

Pattern Books No. 28, 29 and 30 are available for 50 cents each. Duchess of Windsor Pattern Book with 60 designs is available for \$1.00. Booklet A Sewing Tips by world famous designers is available for 50 cents. Address Spadea, Box 993, G.P.O. Dept. D-4 DW New York, N.Y. 10001.

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Misses Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 42" fabric with or without

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October vows are being planned by Cheryl Ann Wheatcroft, daughter of the George Wheatcrofts of Hopefield Street, Orion Township, and Timothy Ray Weber, son of Mrs. Guendolyn Weber of Murphy Street and George Weber of Irving, Tezas.



The Clinton H. Smiths of Michigan Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelin Rawline, to Perry Robert Allen, son of Mrs. John Allen of Gledale Street and the late Mr. Allen. An Aug. 8 wedding date is set.



An Oct. 1 altar date has been set by Cherie Therese Leo, daughter of the Carl F. Leos of Clinton River Drive, and Edward Raymond Heading, son of the Leonard Headings, also of Clinton River Drive. She is a graduate of Highland Park Community College. Her fiancé is attending Oakland Community College.

New Free Booklet Talks About Colds

NEW YORK—Did you know that women catch more colds than men do? That summer colds are "worse" than winter ones? That the older you get, the fewer colds you catch? That chilling, wet feet, or soaked clothing have little if anything to do with causing colds?

ODD FACTS

These and other odd facts and figures are contained in a new health booklet available free to the public. Entitled "The Five Billion Dollar Thief, The Story of the Common Cold," the colorful 16-page booklet is obtainable from Consumer Services, J. B. Roaring and Company, division of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., 235 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The booklet features advice on how to avoid colds, how to treat them, and how to avoid giving them to others.

This almost inevitable malady is one of the most annoying health problems facing the nation today. According to the booklet, the common cold strikes nine out of ten people in the U.S. every year and costs the nation five billion dollars through absenteeism, medical bills, and production losses.

DODGE PEOPLE?

Avoiding a cold is more difficult than most people imagine. Most colds are caused by people coughing and sneezing and spreading cold viruses. Since there are 500 million colds a year in the United States, people have to do a great deal of dodging to remain cold-free.

Here are some basic rules to keep the common cold from

getting a foothold in your household:

- Keep your hands clean and be sure to wash dishes, glasses, tableware in hot water.
- Keep in good physical condition. Eat well-balanced meals and get adequate rest.
- Have regular medical check-ups that pinpoint small health problems before they become big ones.
- If someone in your family catches a cold, move him into a separate room if possible.
- Put disposable paper tissues and paper cups in all sickrooms.
- At the first sign of a cold, take one of the new cold capsules containing decongestants and pain-relievers to help relieve headaches, clear up stuffy noses, and make you feel more comfortable.
- Stay clear of all objects used by people with colds: towels, telephones, and personal articles.

Open House for Groves

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grove of Greer Boulevard, West Bloomfield Township, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a Sunday open house in the Trinity Methodist Church, Keego Harbor.

Daughters and their families Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding of Osoda and the Robert Keys, Barrington, Ill., were among the 150 guests, along with the honored couple's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Grove, Woodlawn Street.

There are eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren in the family.

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Fete Dianne Harshbarger at Pre-Bridal Shower

Swans holding pastel flowers centered tables for 40 guests at a bridal shower, Sunday, honoring Dianne Lyn Harshbarger in the Pontiac Township Hall, Auburn Heights.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert J. Thompson of East Pike Street and Mrs. Harvey Pyke of Hillfield Road.

The June 18 bride-elect is the daughter of the George Harshbargers, Hillfield Road.

Parents of her fiancé, William Glenn Morris, are the Wilton Morris of Cretion Street, Orion Township.

Mrs. Douglas Thorpe of Norton Lawn Road and Mrs. Archie Leitch of Samuel Street were recent shower cohostesses in Avon Township.

On June 3, Mrs. Carlyle Bragen of Auburn Road will host the traditional trousseau shower for Dianne, former member of Girl Scout Troop 217.

Mrs. Robert Church of Tilmor Drive and Mrs. Ted Buckner of Warren will honor their piece at a family dinner-party on June 12.

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A very perky little two-piece middy with the one-piece look. Contrasting bow and trim. Tailored in nylon—Helanca. Pink and brown or blue and pewter.
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Caters to your sense of chic with this shifty refreshment: navy skimmer in weightless, wrinkle-shubbing Vycron polyester-cotton. White stitching lights lean, spare lines... part, offbeat pockets.
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The dashing life for the woman who lives in a shoe—shopping, lunching, careering, studying. Spectators '66 have elegant touches, to go with new soft casual clothes. Routine was never so chic!
\$21
HURON at TELEGRAPH

Support Seen for Hard Line on NATO

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Military Writer

WASHINGTON — Sentiment appears to be growing in the Pentagon for a get-together attitude toward North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations that shirk their common defense responsibilities.

Some key authorities have indicated they would like to see

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U.S. forces thinned down in Europe.

A source said failure of West Germany to meet a two-year commitment to buy about \$1.3 billion in arms and military supplies from the United States could bring moves toward an American troop reduction there.

So far — with only a little more than a year to go in the commitment period — Germany is more than \$1 billion short in its promised purchases, officials said.

RISING IRRITATION

The rising irritation in the Defense Department is stimulated by:

—Growing manpower requirements for the Viet Nam war at a time when the United States has the equivalent of six Army divisions and a total of nearly 225,000 fighting men massed along the Iron Curtain in Germany.

—Continued reluctance by NATO countries, including Germany, to maintain their defense budgets and contribute to their abilities in the defense of Europe.

It is understood that West German Defense Minister Kai-Uwe Von Hassel received little sympathy from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara during recent conferences here in which Von Hassel told of Germany's difficulties in meeting its agreement to buy goods from the United States.

This agreement, and others that preceded it, are designed to offset U.S. costs in maintaining a major combat force in Germany.

'MUST DO MORE'

In a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, McNamara once again underscored his views that prosperous allies must do more.

"Now, the American people are not going to shirk their obligations in any part of the world, but they clearly cannot be expected to bear a disproportionate share of the common burden indefinitely."

The U.S. officials are particularly incensed by graphs showing economic growth and defense spending in the NATO countries.

What bothers them is a leveling off in defense spending in

Big Civil War in South Viet Said Unlikely

DETROIT (AP)—William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, said here Monday there is little chance of a full-scale civil war breaking out among our allies in South Viet Nam.

Bundy conceded the situation is serious but said the conflict must be kept in perspective.

"We've got to recognize this kind of problem is bound to arrive as a nation prepares to put itself on a democratic footing," Bundy said.

He predicted that the elections scheduled for this fall (for an assembly to draft a constitution) and next year (for a national legislature) will be held.

"The Viet Cong will oppose these elections," he said, "because the mere holding of elections will be an indication the country doesn't want the Viet Cong."

"I don't think there is any likelihood of a freely elected legislature asking us to leave."

"No observer that I know of," Bundy told the Economic Club here, "has detected any deep sentiment among the Vietnamese for asking us to leave."

Bundy said there is no evidence to indicate that Thich Tri Quang, the monk who leads Buddhist opposition to the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, is a Communist.

"It is agreed by all," Bundy quoted Tri Quang as saying, "that the struggle against communism here must be made with the assistance of the Americans."

Bundy said "We are making great progress on the military side, although there are grave dangers on the political side. There also exist the possibilities of lasting gains."

Bendix Gets Contract on Use of Laser Beam

DETROIT (AP) — A contract to study the use of the laser beam in aerial photography has been awarded to the Bendix Corporation's research laboratories division here. The award was made by the Air Force Systems Command, Research and Technology division, Griffiss A.F.B., N.Y., April 25.

State Men Die in War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department yesterday released the names of two Michigan men killed in Viet Nam. They are: Army Spec. 4 Leon R. Scriber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Scriber, Rodney; and Marine Cpl. Daniel Knarlian, son of Mrs. Majorie Podvojski, Melvindale.



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Knotty Problems Face Arbitration

WASHINGTON (AP) — What still fall under college jurisdiction? Then there is the summer enrollee and the post-graduate. *

"This is a problem that must be settled by both sides," Khel opened the second day of hearings here with top representatives of the Amateur Athletic Union, long the governing body of many amateur sports, including track and field, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which is seeking a stronger voice in the conduct of the nation's amateur sports. *

The New York mediator said that he believed that a final peace was near and he predicted that, once an agreement is achieved, there will be no breaking it. *

"When we draw up a report, it will be binding on both parties," Khel said. Both the AAU and NCAA brass agreed that the current five-man board represented too strong a force to be defied. *

"What about a boy in college ineligible for athletics? Does he

No Laughing Matter

Yankees Set Sights on Pennant

NEW YORK (AP) — They laughed when Ralph Houk said, "I still think this club can win the pennant" as he took over the New York Yankees two weeks ago. Somehow, nobody is laughing any more. *

Since Houk went from the front office back to the dugout, May 7, replacing Johnny Keane, the Yankees have won 11 of 14 games and will take a five-game winning streak into the series with the California Angels opening Tuesday night. They have emerged from the American League cellar and have moved from a 4-18 record to 15-19. *

"I ain't me," explained Houk, "We're getting the pitching, the hitting and the fielding that we expected to get all along."

Chrysler Unveils Revolutionary Boat

DETROIT (AP) — The Chrysler Corp. unveiled a revolutionary Gold Cup speedboat Monday and announced it was entering into boat racing seriously. *

With three vice-presidents on hand for the debut of the new Gold Cup boat, Miss Chrysler Crew, R. B. McCurry, head of the auto company's newly formed Marine Division, announced, "Chrysler is going into boat racing with both feet."

Bill Sterett, the National APBA seven-liter driving champion and holder of two world speed records, then shot Miss Chrysler Crew around the Detroit River Gold Cup course for two laps at 100 miles an hour. *

Miss Chrysler Crew is the first Gold Cup boat in more than 20 years to be powered by automobile engines rather than the World War II surplus Allison or Rolls Royce aircraft engines. *

The boat is 28 feet, two inches long and 11 feet, 10 inches wide. It weighs 6,000 pounds. A typical Gold Cup boat is 32 feet long, 12 feet wide and weighs 6,800 pounds. *

Miss Chrysler Crew is powered by two supercharged Chrysler hemi-engines, weighing 150 pounds and developing 750 horsepower. An Allison engine weighs 2,000 pounds and puts 2,400 horsepower and a Rolls Royce weighs 2,200 pounds and had up to 4,000 horsepower. *

"Chrysler could do for Gold speed records, then shot Miss Chrysler Crew around the Detroit River Gold Cup course for two laps at 100 miles an hour. *

Miss Chrysler Crew is the first Gold Cup boat in more than 20 years to be powered by automobile engines rather than the World War II surplus Allison or Rolls Royce aircraft engines. *



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Huskies Take Command in Inter-Lakes Track

Pontiac Northern moved into a commanding position in the Inter-Lakes track league yesterday by defeating Waterloo, 64-45. *

The victory keeps the Huskies unbeaten in 1-1 competition and broke the first place tie with Waterloo. *

The Shippers have a chance to regain lost ground in the conference meet Wednesday night at Walled Lake. By winning yesterday, PNH became the meet favorite. *

Walled Lake was the mile relay, final event of the meet, on Jim Linder's strong anchoring finish to strong Kettering, 57-52. *

Mel Cole, over a back injury

PNH 64 Waterloo 45
Shol Jerris (W), Kibwell (W), Michaels (PH), 20.36 (field record), Long Jerris (W), Ochoa (PH), Kyles (PH), 19.09, High Jump—Cole (PH), Kline (W), Gibson (PH), 2.10, Pole Vault—Steele (W), Davis (PH), Steele (W), 11.4, Shot Put—PNH, Ochoa, Ross, Kyles, 12.5, Discus—PNH, Ochoa, Ross, Kyles, 12.5, Javelin—PNH, Ochoa, Ross, Kyles, 12.5, Hammer—PNH, Ochoa, Ross, Kyles, 12.5, Mace Kay (PH), Cole (PH), Cole (PH), 12.5, Wt. Ruffedge (W), Cole (PH), 12.5, Johnson (PH), Grant (W), 2:02.5 (field record), 100 Yards—PNH, McDonald (W), Russell (PH), 21.8 (field record), 200 Yards—PNH, Kyles (PH), Farris (W), 38.5, 400 Yards—PNH, Kline (W), Ruffedge (W), 21.5, 800 Yards—PNH, Kline (W), Farris (W), 38.5, Mile Relay—Waterloo, 5:24.4

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Behind
Cleveland	22	8	7/10
Detroit	20	12	3/4
Baltimore	19	12	3/4
Chicago	18	13	4
California	17	15	4 1/2
New York	15	19	8 1/2
Washington	13	21	10 1/2
Boston	13	21	10 1/2
Kansas City	13	21	10 1/2

Monday's results
Cleveland 5, Washington 3, 12 innings
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games
Baltimore (Palmer 2-3) at Chicago (Busch 1-1), night
California (Santana 4-1) at New York (Ford 3-3), night
Kansas City (Dobson 2-1) at Washington (Gore 2-0), night
Minnesota (Pascall 6-2) at Boston (Lentz 3-1), night
Cleveland (Taffel 2-2 and Bell 3-1) at Detroit (Adair 3-1) and Sporn 1-3, 2-inning
Washington's Games
Baltimore at Chicago, night
Cleveland at Detroit, night
Kansas City at Washington, night
California at New York, 3 p.m.
Minnesota, at Boston, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Win Loss Behind
San Francisco 21 10 5 1/2
Los Angeles 21 10 5 1/2
Philadelphia 18 15 5 1/2
Cincinnati 16 17 6 1/2
New York 16 17 6 1/2
Chicago 14 19 7 1/2
St. Louis 13 22 10 1/2

Monday's results
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 7, Houston 7
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 2
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Law 1-1) at San Francisco (Perry 5-1), night
Philadelphia (Buhl 6-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 5-4), night
New York (Fisher 1-4) at Houston (Robert 3-2), night
Atlanta (Lester 4-2) at Cincinnati (Jay 4-2), night
Chicago (Jackson 5-1), night
Washington's games
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
Chicago at St. Louis, night
New York at Houston, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night

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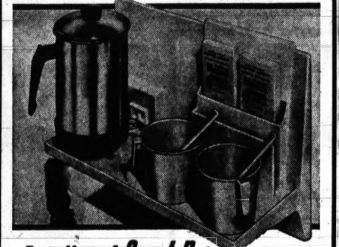
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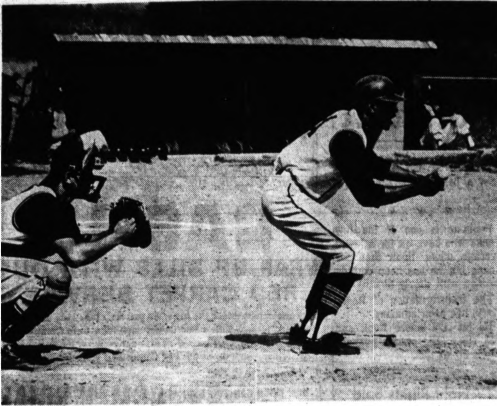
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THE BUNT — Pontiac Central batter Bill White drops a bunt down the line in the game against Bay City Central yesterday at Wisner Field. Bay City catcher is Bill Roberts. PCH lost the opening game, 6-1.



THE PUTOUT — Umpire Ron Geiger calls Bill White out at first after Bay City first baseman Al Bessant took the throw on the bunt play from pitcher Dave Dunham.

Pontiac Chiefs Lose Twin Bill

Bay City Gains Title in Saginaw Valley

Bay City Central defeated Pontiac Central twice yesterday to gain the baseball championship of the Saginaw Valley Conference.

The visiting Wolves scored 6-1, and 7-0 victories at Wisner Field with Major League baseball scouts giving Bay City pitcher Dave Dunham the close look.

PCH finished SVC play with a 7-9 league mark and 8-12 overall record.

Dunham won the opener and played first base in the second encounter.

He held PCH to two hits until the 7th inning when the Chiefs scored their lone run on a single by Paul Roberts and a double by Jerry Murphy. Dunham struck out seven.

In the second game, PCH collected only three hits from pitcher Gary Ball, while Bay City hitters had 12 hits.

Title at Stake for Macomb League Nines

The Macomb Catholic championship will be determined tonight between St. Augustine and Marine City Holy Cross.

Both teams handed St. Michael defeats in the past two days. St. Augustine won 7-6 in 11 innings on Sunday, and yesterday Marine City Holy Cross took a 2-1 decision.

Doubles by Jerry Stanton and Steve Kraft in the first inning gave St. Mike its lone run.

Winning pitcher John Dietlein drove in Steve Florence with a single for the winning margin in the third inning.

St. Mike finished 5-5 for the season, and should Holy Cross win tonight, the league would end in a tie between the two.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
TOKYO—Koji Okano, knocked out Alfredo Pineda, 2, 1st round.
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Katie Borden, Tulsa, Okla., stopped Art Hernandez, Omaha, Neb., 2, 1st round.
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Andy Kendall, 174 lb., Las Vegas, outpointed Emilio Goshie, 174 lb., Chicago, 10; Ferd Hernandez, 167 lb., Las Vegas, outpointed Art Adams, 165 lb., Seattle, Wash., 10.

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NFL Players Contact AFL, Says Ewbank

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — National Football League players are seeking out American League coaches to offer their services, Coach Webb Ewbank of the AFL's New York Jets told members of the New Jersey Sports Writers Association Monday.

Addressing almost 1,000 members of the association, Ewbank denied charges that the AFL was staging raids on the rival National League in retaliation for the New York Giants' signing of Buffalo kicker Pete Gogolak.

Jets owner Sonny Werblin told the gathering that the undrafted charges that the AFL was crashing his hopes for a world series between the two league champions "within three to five years."

Charges of American League retaliation arose last week following Gogolak's signing after playing out his option with the Bills.

Ralston Opens Bid in French Tourney

PARIS (AP) — Dennis Ralston led a seven-man American delegation into action and Australia's Fred Stolle opened defense of his men's singles title today in the French International Tennis Tournament.

Ralston, top-ranked U.S. player from Bakersfield, Calif., met Bernard Paul of France in a first-round singles match. The 24-year-old Davis Cupper is seeded sixth in the tourney, second of the world's Big Four championship events.

Young Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., seeded No. 7, played Britain's Graham Stilwell while his Davis Cup teammate, Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., took on Alan Stone of Australia.

Rookie Camp Slated
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association announced today that a rookie camp will be held June 13-18 at Ft. Meade, Md.

Northville Catches Milford in W-O

Northville outlasted Milford, 7-6, yesterday in a free hitting baseball game to tie the Red-Evans for the Wayne-Oakland League championship.

Both teams ended loop play with 122 errors.

Holly parlayed three big innings and some strong hitting into a 22-11 triumph over West Bloomfield in a game which saw both teams guilty of nine errors. Both have 2-12 marks.

Clarkston (7-3) managed to hold third place in the final standings despite losing to Bloomfield Hills (9-5) by an 8-0 margin.

Northville came up with two runs in the top of the seventh and then winning pitcher Steve Evans survived a one-run upsurge in last half to give Northville its victory. Milford's only two losses were sustained at the hands of Northville.

McManus to Direct Davis Cup Hopes

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Jim McManus, 25, was named captain Monday of a squad that will develop players for the U.S. Davis Cup team.

McManus, a Berkeley native, played for the University of California. The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association made the announcement.

Named to the Davis Cup reserve squad were Stan Smith, Pasadena, Calif.; Bob Lutz, Los Angeles; Jim Osborne, Salt Lake City; and John Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

George MacCall, Davis Cup team captain, said, "There is no age limit to this group and those on it will be considered prime prospects for future play on the Davis Cup team."

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Stuart E. Whitfield

.....and my great-grandpa does.

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Harry O. Whitfield

Kelley Says Facilities for News Valid

LANSING (UPI) — The State Legislature appears to be "carrying out an important public policy" in providing newsmen with working quarters in the Capitol and documents free of charge, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said in an opinion issued yesterday.

Kelley, in answer to questions raised by Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, said use by newsmen of some public facilities and a service is implied in mandates from both the U.S. Supreme Court and State Supreme Court on the free flow of information to the public.

"The Legislature has, in its wisdom, set aside what appears to be a very modest portion of its own facilities and provided for a very nominal amount of services, such as heat, lights, etc., so that the press may carry out its functions of reporting on governmental activities," Kelley said.

"Similar arrangements to varying degrees have been made in the Congress of the United States and in all of the state legislative bodies in the United States," Kelley said.

"They are neither illegal nor in my view, improper. Indeed, within reasonable limits, they appear to be carrying out an important public policy," he said.

FREQUENT CRITIC

Del Rio, a frequent critic of newsmen, requested an opinion on whether it was legal to use public funds for private enterprises, "mainly in connection with the House of Representatives and the Senate giving parking space, heat, lights, typewriters, paper and documents of charge (for which other citizens are charged) to members of the press."

She Struck Strictly to Rules on Sticker

MT. STERLING, Ky. (AP) — Strange things have happened since Mt. Sterling adopted a law requiring a \$7 windshield sticker for autos.

When residents change cars, they pay only \$1 for a new sticker if they can produce a portion of the old one.

Recently, a woman showed up at City Hall carrying a large section of windshield to which the sticker was affixed.

Her old car had been wrecked and she couldn't remove the sticker, so she brought along the whole works.

Body Found in River; Kin of Ex-Governor

PORT HURON (UPI) — The body of Chase Osborn III, grandson of former Gov. Chase Osborn, was recovered from the St. Clair River last night.

Osborn, 47, of St. Clair apparently leaped to his death April 15 from the Blue Water Bridge. Witnesses said a man jumped off the bridge, and Osborn's car was found nearby, but dragging operations had failed to recover the body.



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Social Security Payments Top \$5 Million a Month in County

Social security payments of \$5,027,074 were paid to 58,902 Oakland County residents have passed the \$5 million-a-month mark, for the first time, it was announced today by William LaRock, Pontiac district manager. LaRock said benefits totaling

Average monthly payments to retired workers amounted to \$99.33, exceeding the national average of \$93.92 by over 18 per cent, said LaRock.

The Michigan average was \$92.99.

Disabled workers in Oakland County averaged \$111.29, compared to the national average of \$97.78 and the state average of \$106.47.

NUMBER JUMPED

LaRock said that last year the number of persons receiving benefits jumped 7.6 per cent, while the amount of payments increased 17.7 per cent.

He indicated that part of the rise in the total dollars paid was due to an over-all rise in benefit rates, coupled with high employment at above-average wages during 1965.

In Michigan, residents received over \$68 million in December, said LaRock.

Ribicoff Says Let Cabinet Control Safety

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., yesterday called for a Cabinet-level official to deal with all aspects of auto safety and said a fourth "E" should be added in the battle against accidents.

Ribicoff told an annual meeting of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance that traffic safety engineers often talk about "education, enforcement and engineering."

"For a balanced attack on the problem of highway accidents," he said, "we must now add a fourth 'E' — equipment."

The senator said a cabinet-level official on auto safety would be responsible for setting safety standards, for conducting research, and for giving guidance, assistance and leadership to the states.

He said a balanced approach to highway safety should include federal help to the states.

Ribicoff said that for years the auto industry "remained convinced that safety didn't sell... safety was an optional item that sometimes couldn't be bought at any price."

Put Missionaries in Big U.S. Cities, Baptists Urged

DETROIT (AP) — Southern Baptists were told Monday that big American cities should be a target of missionary work.

James Goddard of the Illinois Baptist State Association said at a workshop prior to opening of the church's convention:

"Southern Baptist people, for all their other attainments, have not been a howling success in the matter of reaching races and language groups other than their own."

More than 1,500 persons attended the session that preceded opening of the 109th annual SBC today with an estimated 15,000 delegates registered.

3 Retiring Educators Honored at OU Dinner

Two retiring teachers and the retiring president of the Avondale Education Association were honored at an AEA dinner last night at Oakland University.

Honored were Mrs. Meredith Gough, president of the organization, or 1959 Quarten, Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Pertha Plunz, a teacher for 22 years in Avondale, of 863 Glendale, Pontiac; and Mrs. Maureen Lewis, a teacher for 23 years, of 48 Charlotte, Pontiac.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

ROY H. COREY

Service for Roy H. Corey, 80, of 469 S. Marshall will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Corey, a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; three daughters, Mrs. Irene Hart and Mrs. Burchell Ratcliff, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Clifford Bennett of Ecker, Man; and three sons, Harold R. of Oxford and Roy W. and Gail B., both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are 18 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; four stepsons, Ernest Selsky of Milwaukee, Wis., Sgt. Julius Jackowiak in Germany, Virgil Jackowiak of Flint and Joseph Jackowiak of Pontiac; and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Earl Nielson in California and Mrs. Jeanette Norlund of Pontiac.

JERRY M. DRAPER

Service for Jerry M. Draper, 20, of 409 Jessie will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Messiah Missionary Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Draper died Sunday. He was a member of the Messiah Church and an employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Draper and several sisters and brothers, Henry, Larnell, Bertha, Elmore, Melvin, Betty, Bobbie, John Jr., and Diann, all of Pontiac.

MRS. ADA A. HOFF

Service for Mrs. Ada A. Hoff, 81, of 480 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Hoff died yesterday after a brief illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Clarence DeArmond of Pontiac; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. HAZEN LAYER

Service for former Pontiac resident, Mrs. Hazen (Louise W.) Layer, of Athens, Ala., was Saturday in the Salem Church of Christ with burial in Greenwood Memorial Cemetery, San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Layer died in Athens May 17. She was a member of the Salem Church of Christ.

Surviving are her husband; her father, James R. Woods of San Diego; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Hundley of Gladwin and Mrs. Lou Ann Lindsay of San Diego, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Voight of San Diego, Mrs. Lois McGahey and Mrs. Sue Cooper, both of Pontiac; a brother; and seven grandchildren.

MRS. SANFORD ALLEN

TROY — Service for former resident Mrs. Sanford (May) Allen, 78, of Clawson will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Clawson. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery by Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Allen died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Grover DuVal of Franklin; a son, Francis H. of Birmingham; and 10 grandchildren.

TED S. GUNN

ROCHESTER — Service for Ted S. Gunn, 61, of 139 Glen-dale will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the William R. Poterle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Gunn died today after a long illness. A former driver



for Motorcar Transport Co. of Pontiac, he was a member of Homer Wing Post of the American Legion and Rochester Elks No. 2225 and a former deputy sheriff.

He is survived by his wife, Levia.

EDWARD KOHLHAGEN ROME — Service for Edward Kohlhausen, 75, of 195 S. Main will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals. Burial will be in McCafferty Cemetery.

Mr. Kohlhausen died Sunday. He was a retired maintenance man.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Lindeau of Utica and Mrs. Arthur Lindeau of Romeo; three sons, Kenneth of Detroit, Cameron in Florida and Edward in California; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Engel of Auburn; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

ANDREW J. RUSSELL LAKE ORION — Service for Andrew J. Russell, 43, of 631 Heights will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home and Mrs. Arthur Lindeau of Romeo; three sons, Kenneth of Detroit, Cameron in Florida and Edward in California; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Engel of Auburn; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Russell died yesterday after a long illness. A mechanic at Highland Service in Pontiac, he was a member of the Church of God.

Surviving are his wife, Lela; two sons, William E. of Lake Orion and Jackie D. at home; his mother, Mrs. Lola Russell of Stoneyton, Ill.; one grandchild; one brother; and one sister.

MRS. BERNARD THEUT BRUCE TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Bernard (Virginia) Theut, 46, of 76135 Van Dyke will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Clement's Church, Romeo. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery. Rosary will be 8 tonight at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo.

Mrs. Theut died yesterday. Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Virginia and Marie, both at home; a sister; and four brothers.

MRS. WILLIAM WHITCOMB AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William (Esther) Whitcomb, 71, 3445 S. Adams will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the C. F. Schmidt Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Whitcomb died yesterday. She was a member of Ferndale Chapter No. 460, Order of Eastern Star and Unity Center, Ferndale.

Surviving are two sisters and three brothers.

Four of 48

New Troopers Due at Post

Four of the 48 Michigan State Police recruits who were graduated as probationary troopers at East Lansing recently will be stationed at the Pontiac Post, effective tomorrow.

They are Troopers David C. Suminski of Twining, Robert A. Benedix of Grand Ledge, Jack R. Green of Traverse City and Glenn C. Sanford of Grand Rapids.

With the addition of the 48 new troopers, officer strength of the State Police is now a record 1,368.

However, the total is still below the authorized complement of 1,483, according to Col. Fred Benedix of Grand Ledge, Jack R. Green of Traverse City and director.



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Investors' Corner

Why are so many people like you now investing in stocks?

Right now, you may be asking yourself whether you should invest in stocks. Before the year is out, an estimated 1 million people (many in financial positions that may be similar to yours) will have taken the step, joining the more than 20 million who now invest. Their basic aim is to make money, but many have a more specific goal in mind.

For example, a man no doubt wants his children to have a college education someday. As a hedge against possible inflation he buys common stocks hoping that his investment will grow in value over the years and help him pay tuition expenses. Many stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange have proved capable of such growth in the past.

Or, imagine a man who wishes to supplement his salary. He might turn his attention to stocks that have regularly paid dividends.

A middle-aged widow might have a very different investment goal. In addition to buying common stocks, she may decide to put some of her funds in high-grade preferred stocks and bonds because they frequently offer a good yield with relative safety.

Send for free investment guide

"STOCKS ON THE BIG BOARD" is a comprehensive investment guide published by the New York Stock Exchange. This new 32-page booklet groups by industries more than 900 common stocks out of some 1200 listed on the Exchange... makes it easy to compare the growth, yield and dividend record of each stock with every other stock in its group. The booklet also describes guidelines for wise investing, the significance of listed stocks, and the services offered by member firms. And it tells about the role of investing in an expanding economy.

To get your free copy send the coupon below.

Could an investment in stocks provide the money to help you reach a particular goal? It might—providing you go about it the right way. Keep these points in mind: 1. Don't invest money needed for living expenses or emergencies. After all, there is risk in any investment. 2. Choose an investment goal suited to your needs. 3. Learn what you can about the performance of companies that interest you so you can better judge their prospects. 4. Get advice—use the services of a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Don't expect your broker to be infallible, but he'll be glad to give you his point of view.

Own your share of American business

Members New York Stock Exchange

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET. Mail to a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange in your community, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 6-EE, P.O. Box 1070, New York, New York 10001.

Please send me a free copy of "STOCKS ON THE BIG BOARD." This 32-page booklet shows 3-year growth records of some 900 stocks grouped by industries for easy comparison. Plus other useful facts and figures.

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- With DAILY INTEREST you earn every day on every dollar from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.
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- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE GIFT INCLUDED
- FREE SERVICE

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BUY WITH NO MONEY DOWN
3 YEARS TO PAY**
Satisfaction Guaranteed!

HERE'S EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS

**EXCEPT THE FOOD... AND YOUR SAVINGS
AT HIGHLAND WILL BUY THAT FOR YOU...**

Tall, short, wide, thin! White, copper, pink, turquoise!... You name the size, style and color... Highland has it! In fact, over 500 models to choose from. Each one a top name brand... and all at Highland's unchallenged discount prices. Service, delivery and full guarantee included with all refrigerators and freezers... Like we said... Buy at Highland now and your savings will buy the food.

ORDER BY PHONE • NO MONEY DOWN

FREE!



**\$24.95 SILEX ELECTRIC
ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25
HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM**

Take your choice!... \$24.95 electric ice cream maker — make all the ice cream you want... or we'll buy the ice cream ready made for you — 25 half-gallons — on sale at your nearest Food Fair Market. Either gift with purchase of any of these refrigerators and freezers.

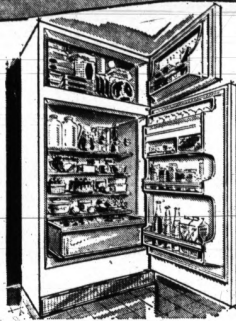


**TOP BRAND PRICE SMASH
DELUXE 12 CU. FT. 2-DOOR**

Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Superior shelves. Full width crisper. Pantry-door storage. Very durable. Free delivery, service and full warranty.

\$159

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED

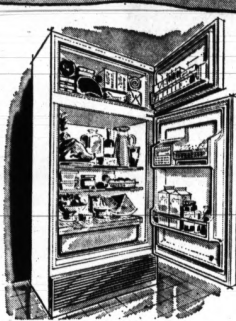


**HOTPOINT 12 CU. FT.
2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR**

Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Freezer section holds giant 90-lb. supply frozen food. Full width crisper. Very durable. Free delivery, service and full warranty.

\$178

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED



**PHILCO 12 CU. FT.
2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR**

Refrigerator section never needs to be defrosted. The freezer holds 90 lbs. full-width pan-crisper. Dairy storage. Deluxe. Free delivery, service and full warranty.

\$188

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED



**RCA WHIRLPOOL 14 CU. FT.
DELUXE 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR**

Freeless refrigerator with large separate freezer section that holds 109 lbs. Slide-out shelves. Twin pan-crispers. Many deluxe conveniences. Free delivery and service.

\$198

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED

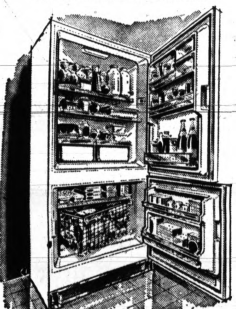


**HOTPOINT 12 CU. FT. 2-DOOR
COMPLETELY FROST-FREE**

No defrosting ever in either section! Freezer holds 95 lbs. Slide-out shelves. Full width pan-crisper. Dairy storage. Built-in shelves. Free delivery, service and full warranty.

\$198

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED



**WESTINGHOUSE 14 CU. FT.
WITH TRUE BOTTOM FREEZER**

Freeless refrigerator section. Sump-out freezer basket. Cold injection cooling. Freezer holds 161 lbs. food. Free delivery, installation, service and full warranty.

\$218

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED



**HOTPOINT 15 CU. FT. 2-DOOR
WITH GIANT BOTTOM FREEZER**

Bottom freezer holds 138 lbs. Slide-out steel shelves. Twin pan-crispers. Built-in for cleaning. Free delivery, installation and service.

\$259

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED



**RCA WHIRLPOOL 14 CU. FT.
WITH 167-LB. BOTTOM FREEZER**

Freeless refrigerator with giant separate bottom freezer. Super storage doors. Twin crisper, meat pan, egg rack, dairy storage. Free delivery, installation and service.

\$259.90

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED



**TOP BRAND 15 CU. FT.
COMPLETELY FROST FREE**

Freeless always in both sections. Bottom freezer holds 142 pounds. Slide-out shelves. Pan-crisper, slide-out freezer basket. Top deluxe. Free delivery and service.

\$247

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED

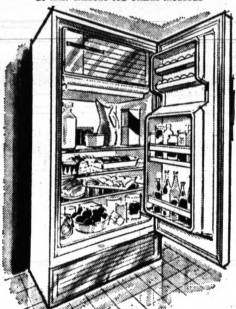


**ADMIRAL DUPLEX 19 CU. FT.
REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER**

The Imperial Duplex is just 31" wide! Fits narrow space as your present refrigerator. Freezer holds 200 lbs. Free delivery, installation and service.

\$398

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED



**VERY TOP BRAND
10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**

Big top freezer shelf, freezer drawer, slide-out shelves. Boney storage in door for eggs, tall bottles, etc. Magnet door. 5-year warranty and free service.

\$126

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED

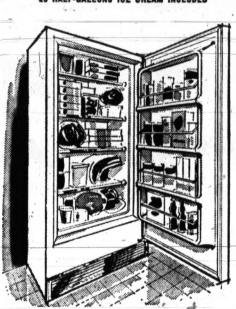


**WESTINGHOUSE
12 1/2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**

Big freezer section stores 77 lbs. frozen foods. Twin pan-crisper, frozen storage tray. Adjustable shelf. Dairy storage. Compact design. Free delivery and service.

\$179

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED

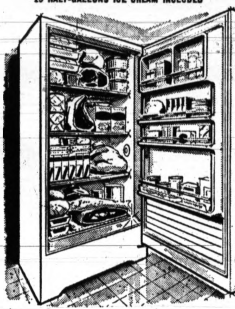


**ONE OF TOP BRANDS
10 CU. FT. FREEZER**

Compact upright style. Easy to see and reach foods. Stores enormous supply frozen foods. Boney door storage. With free delivery, service and warranty.

\$136

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED



**HOTPOINT 10 1/2 CU. FT.
UPRIGHT FREEZER**

Another economy freezer key for families needing a freezer. Stores enormous supply. Deluxe features. Free service, installation, delivery and warranty.

\$159

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED



**RCA WHIRLPOOL 11 CU. FT.
FAMILY SIZE FREEZER**

Stores enormous 271 lbs. frozen foods. Adjustable temperature control. Li-bury-type door storage. Compact design. Magnet door. Free delivery, installation and service.

\$168

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED

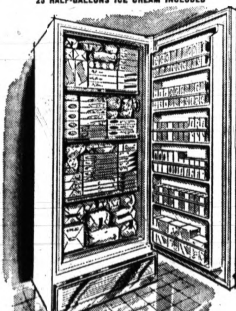


**PHILCO GIANT 16 CU. FT.
UPRIGHT FREEZER**

Supermarket storage of over 500 lbs. frozen food. Door lock. Heavy door storage. Very durable. Free delivery, service and warranty.

\$188

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED



**RCA WHIRLPOOL
16 CU. FT. FREEZER**

Here's 247 lbs. frozen food storage for big families. Adjustable temperature control. Library-type door shelves. Door lock. Very durable. Free delivery and service.

\$198

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED



**RCA WHIRLPOOL
CHEST
FREEZER**

10 cu. ft. storage of over 350 lbs. Adjustable temperature control. Portable omniblock interior. Compact-fit in small space. Free delivery and service.

\$168

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED

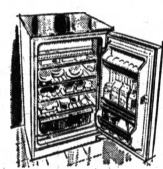


**2 CU. FT. COMPACT
OFFICE REFRIGERATOR**

Trim, compact size. Ideal for offices, doctors, dentists, cottages, home bars, etc. Freezer section. Fully guaranteed.

\$78

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED



**COMPACT
5 CU. FT.
TABLE TOP
REFRIG.**

Familiar work top. Across top freezer. Boney door storage. For coffee, home, etc. Free. Guaranteed.

\$129

\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM INCLUDED

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Elizabeth Lake Rd., Corner Telegraph

Next Door to U. L. Hudson Co.



Boyle Tells the Things He Could Get Along Without

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Some things we could do without: Telephone numbers that are getting longer than Social Security numbers. Dieters who tell you're killing yourself because you enjoy eating what they can't have. Any restaurant which claims its fried chicken is "lip smacking" good. Anybody who smacks his lips in public ought to go home and eat his fried chicken under the bed.

Fast-talking salesmen who try to sell you cemetery lots by telephone the day after you attend the funeral of a friend.

DATE REQUIREMENTS

Girls who won't date a boy unless his hair is longer—and his slacks dirtier—than theirs. Six-bit paperback novels that show on their covers a picture of a terrified beautiful maiden fleeing from a dark forbidding mansion. The truth is that houses don't haunt women—women haunt houses.

Homely secretaries who wear in the office dresses shorter than the bathing suits their grandmothers used to wear at the beach.

Any new cat or dog foods.

June 1 Deadline for Last in Series of Draft Tests

LANSING (AP) — June 1 is the deadline for applying for the final test in the current series for college deferments, State Selective Service headquarters said yesterday.

The test may be taken by any registrant 18 or older who intends to accept occupational deferment as a college student. Results will be reported to his local board.

The makeup test is scheduled for any registrant who were late in applying for the first series of tests or for others who wish to take the tests now. Applications can be requested from any local Selective Service board. The applications must be postmarked no later than June 1.

About 60,000 Michigan students took the first series of tests held in May and June, Selective Service officials said.

Junior Editors Quiz on KANGAROOS



QUESTION: Why does a kangaroo carry her baby in a pouch?

ANSWER: A little joey, or baby kangaroo, is only an inch long when born. He's small, but he's possessed by a tremendously strong idea, which is to climb into the big comfortable pouch his mother has waiting for him.

Once inside, he's happy. For weeks he stays there, feeding, resting and growing rapidly. Finally, he pokes his head out and takes a look at the world.

One day, as in the upper picture, Joey will see something tempting and hop out. But he has the comfortable feeling that his mother is around.

And if he loses his nerve (bottom picture), he can always take a flying leap back into his safe little home. It may be months before he is out on his own.

Young animals have a great need for security when they first grow up.

Nature provides many methods. Birds have nests, and many animals bring up their young in caves or inside thickets.

Kangaroos belong to the large group of marsupial animals which have developed their own way of caring for their young by carrying them around in a soft warm pouch.

FOR YOU TO DO: Most marsupials live in Australia, but we have one kind in America, the opossum. Mother opossums have pouches like kangaroos, but they also have a most unusual way of carrying their young around when too big for the pouch. Try to find out what this is.

ROCK 'N' ROLL

Alarm clocks that wake you up with rock 'n' roll tunes.

Chummy, chatty commercial pilots who start every announcement over the loudspeaker system with a cheery "Well, folks—". Their lame old lips give a sinking feeling as you're riding, not with the plane driver, but with a frustrated vaudeville comedian.

PERFECT TEETH

Dentists with teeth so perfect they shame your own. Wouldn't it be useful for a change to go to a dentist who had fangs like a malformed orangutan?

Toddlers articles about successful business executives which claim they put in 17 to 18 hours a day on the job. Any executive who hangs around the office that long doesn't love his work: he just hates his home.

Mrs. Romney Will Speak at County Event

Most city cats and dogs already eat better than their masters.

Open to the public, the program will be held in the Gold Room at Oakland University's Oakland Center from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Launching the morning portion will be a panel discussion "A Continuum of Care."

On the panel will be Frederick J. Campbell, Lapeer State University and Training School; Mrs. Lorna Hawley, R.N., Oakland County Health Department; Miriam King, Michigan Department of Education, division of vocational rehabilitation; and John Johnson, supervisor of Home Finders, Michigan Department of Social Welfare.

A movie, "Selling One Guy Named Larry," is scheduled for the afternoon.

Reservations may be made through Jacob W. Neely, 376 W. Rowland, Madison Heights.

Any new cat or dog foods.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Death Notices

BECKFORD, MAY 22, 1966, ANNABELL RYAN, 3655 West Commerce Road, died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery. Family will receive friends at home, 3655 West Commerce Road, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, 1966.

(Married) Joseph, Mrs. James (Mary Lou) Beckford, 3655 West Commerce Road, died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery. Family will receive friends at home, 3655 West Commerce Road, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, 1966.

COBB, MAY 23, 1966, ROY H. COBB, 3655 West Commerce Road, died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery. Family will receive friends at home, 3655 West Commerce Road, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, 1966.

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1. Care 10

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vertible. Atomic Gold with mat
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wires, a sharp 1 owner drive, \$11

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BIKE SAVOIR

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Birmingham
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speed transmission, full pow
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CHEVROLET BEL AIR 9 P
finger station wagon, 6 cylind
with automatic transmission.

CHEVROLET BISCAYNE A
family car just in time
for summer vacations. \$1095.

CHEVROLET BISCAYNE A
four cylinder engine and
automatic transmission. Ex-
cellent condition. \$1085.

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WE. We sell trade-in, buy finance
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DISPOSE OF THIS 1967
Chevy Impala with power. No call
down, \$11.87 weekly. Call Mr.
Smith, 335-7863. Lloyd's.

1967 CORVAIR WITH AUTO-
MATIC TRANSMISSION AND
AIR CONDITION. FIRST ARSO
ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY
DOWN. Assume weekly pay-
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HAROLD TURNER FORD,
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JM/F

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FE 2-946A.

CHEV CONVERTIBLE, 327-
med. Cordovan brown with white
interior, 1968, 100,000 miles, 1 speed
automatic, \$12,995.

CHEV NOVA & CYCLONE
Automatic, Slight damage, \$5500.
\$8-85P.

CORVETTE STINGRAY
Coupe, 3 tops, All power, Power
steering, \$1400. Call FE 2039.

CHEV IMPALA POWER
coupe, V8, automatic, a new C
in stock, \$1297 full price, \$5 down

BUICK AUTOC
1940 W. Quality Track
\$4100. Call FE 3-78.

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rs. We sell trade buy. Financing
problem. 1250 OAKLAND.

JM/F

John MacAllister, Owner

064 Chevrolet
Sports Wagon
Medium green finish on this automatic. A real dual purpose vehicle. Full asking price only
\$999
"It only takes a minute to get a BETTER DEAL" at
John McAuliffe Ford
Oakland Ave. FE 5-41
CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE, silver gray, radio, heater, whitewall, 4 speed stick, exc. condition. 2-9400.
CHEVY IMPALA 2-DOOR. Take over payments. O-419.

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FE 5-5900

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LATE MODEL G.M.

1-OWNER USED CARS

46 BUICK RIVIERA 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, power windows, full factory interior. Factory Warranty. \$3995.

46 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes. Red with metallic interior. Factory Warranty. \$3995.

46 TEMPEST LeMans 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats. New. Factory Warranty. \$2595.

46 TEMPEST Custom 4 door V8, V6, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl interior, Factory Warranty. \$2495.

46 PONTIAC Bonneville Conversion, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, bucket seats. Factory Warranty. \$2995.

46 PONTIAC Grand Prix, a

brakes, Bucket seats, Black finish, 1200 miles. \$2795.

4 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop automatic, power steering air conditioning, red vinyl interior, 1000 miles. Warranty, \$2495.

4 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door automatic, power steering, black vinyl and black interior, 1000 miles. Matching interior, \$1995.

4 PONTIAC Grand Prix with bucket seats, black vinyl and black interior, 1000 miles. Matching interior, \$1995.

4 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible automatic, power steering air conditioning, black vinyl interior, 1000 miles. Matching interior, \$1995.

4 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible automatic, power steering air conditioning, black vinyl interior, 1000 miles. Matching interior, \$1995.

3. PONTIAC Catalina 4 door
 automatic, power steering
 brakes and finish with matching
 interior. Perfect condition \$1695.
 4. PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door
 automatic, power steering
 brakes, white with red interior
 \$795.
 5. CHEVROLET Impala 2 door
 automatic, V8, automatic, power
 steering and brakes, 1500 miles
 factory warranty, \$2295.
 6. CHEVROLET Impala Super
 Convertible, V8, automatic
 steering and brakes, louvered
 top, low mileage \$1195.
 7. CHEVROLET Impala Super
 Hardtop, V8, automatic
 steering and brakes, louvered
 top with black interior
 \$1195.
 8.

OPEN 9 TO 9
 100 SHARP CARS

Mansfield
Auto Sales
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1

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PANCAKE HOUSE

WEDNESDAY'S
49¢ ER DAY

Dig into as many golden buttermilk pancakes as you can eat for just...

49¢

Of course it's Uncle John's for Pancakes. But have you ever tried his Steak Supper?

WOODWARD AVE.
and 1416 1/2 Mile Rd.
BIRMINGHAM
15525 2 1/2 MILE
Just East of Greenfield
10001 TELEGRAPH RD.
near Plymouth

THE FORUM
TUESDAY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"RED DESERT"
TOMORROW
a girl... a boy...
a house on a deserted beach...

Rapture
cinemascope

Starring
Melvyn Douglas—Patricia Gozzi
Dean Stockwell

FEATURES TOMORROW AT 7:20 & 9:20

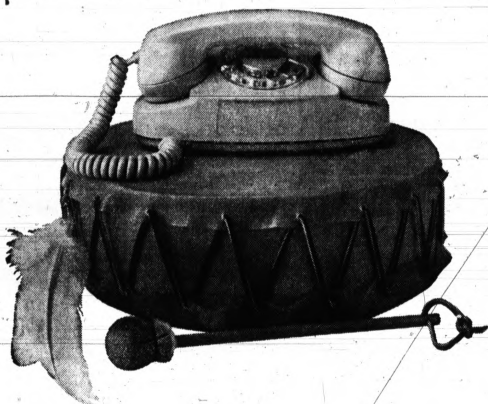
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Pizza and Full Course Dinners...

Spaghetti, Ravioli, Lasagna, Gnocchi, Maccaroni. Each one prepared in dozens of delicious ways.

Also a wide choice of American Dishes
For carry-out service on all items
call 693-1421

Bring the Whole Family to
Pasquale's
By the Side of the Road on M-24
895 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion



Most of your tribe in the Detroit area?

Now you can save wampum while you powwow more often with friends and family... thanks to a money-saving new plan by Michigan Bell. In fact, we are offering most residence phone customers a choice of two economical new plans for Detroit and suburban area calling. For details to help you choose your plan, get on the tom-tom now to our Business Office.

Michigan Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Says Japanese

'Ad on Viet Was My Duty'

TOKYO (AP) — "I'm a little short of cash, but it is my duty to print what I believe," said a Tokyo merchant who paid \$11,184 to spread his views on Viet Nam and world peace across

two pages of the New York Times. Morihito Matsuda's advertisement appeared in the Times Monday morning. He is negotiating for a three-page advertisement in the Times of London, which he said would cost him \$15,555.

Walt Disney's
"BAMBI"
"Tattooed Police Horse"
Starts WEDNESDAY!

DON KNOTS
The GHOST and MR. CHICKEN
TECHNICOLOR

Matsuda, 45, operates an apartment house and a mail-order business which sells body-building equipment. His wife runs a dressmaking shop. They have two sons, one 2 years old, the other 9 months.

Matsuda denied he was seeking personal glory. "If people say I am, then let them," he said, "but it's not true."

In it, Matsuda called on the U.S. government to set up 50 "paradises" in South Viet Nam for victims of the Vietnamese war. He said these rehabilitation centers would cost \$10 billion.

"I believe the United States can afford it if the Viet Nam war stops and America cuts down on its defense spending," said Matsuda.

He said the advertisement he has submitted to the London Times appeals for "British influence on the United States to stop the war."

NO POLITICAL TIES
Describing himself as "uneducated and nameless," Matsuda said he has no political affiliation and is interested in fishing. He said he goes fishing "every day" and thought of his plan for peace in South Viet Nam "four or five years ago while fishing."

He proposed dividing South Viet Nam into two parts, the northern part ruled by the Viet Cong government and the southern part by the present South Vietnamese government.

"I don't know who is right in the Viet Nam war," said Matsuda. "I don't know whether the Communist is okay or not, but I just want to publish what I think. I think everyone is obligated to reveal one's thoughts."



POLITICAL 'HANDOUT' — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey hands back 7-month-old Tracy Young to his mother after the baby had been given to the touring vice president in Philadelphia yesterday. Humphrey was on a swing of city schools, speaking on education and talking to schoolchildren and adults alike. Philadelphia Mayor James H. J. Tate is at Humphrey's left.

lowest paid, stars of the international film market.

Scores 'Sound of Music'

Sharif Raps Best-Film Oscar

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

PARIS (AP) — "How could they do that — give the Oscar to 'The Sound of Music'?" Omar Sharif wanted to know.

The Egyptian actor played the title role in "Doctor Zhivago," which lost the Academy Award last year to the sunny musical "The Sound of Music." But he claimed there was no sour-grape attitude in his reaction.

"The Oscar should have gone to 'Doctor Zhivago' or 'The Spy Who Came In From the Cold' or any other film that had artistic merit," he said. "But not to a purely popular concoction."

Surprisingly, Sharif concurred with the Academy's failure to nominate him as best actor, although "Doctor Zhivago" received a flock of other nominations.

"It would have been a gross injustice because the role was too passive," he said.

Sharif, who was nominated as best supporting actor for "Lawrence of Arabia," doesn't fret about such things as awards. He is too busy pursuing his career as one of the most popular, if

Sterilization Order Refused

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A young mother of two

has been released on her own recognizance after choosing a 90-day jail term rather than surgical sterilization ordered by a judge.

Nancy Hernandez, 22, who pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of being in a room where marijuana was being used, was released Monday. A Superior Court hearing was set May 31.

Judge C. Douglas Smith submitted a writ of habeas corpus to the Municipal Court Judge Frank P. Kearney refused Monday to revoke sterilization as a condition of probation for Mrs. Hernandez, arrested April 14. Renga said he will appeal the order on constitutional grounds.

DIVORCE SUIT

Renga said Mrs. Hernandez has a divorce suit pending against her husband, Tony Hernandez.

She was arrested with Joe Sanchez, 22. Sanchez faces trial on a felony charge of possessing marijuana.

Renga said Mrs. Hernandez at first agreed verbally to sterilization in a conference with the judge without an attorney present.

Now, said Renga, she has vowed to go to jail for any length of time rather than face sterilization.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

NOW "WINNIE THE POOH" 7:00-9:00
"UGLY DACHSHUND" 7:20-9:30

HURON
A HAPPY HONEYMOON becomes a divorce disaster
WALT DISNEY'S
THE UGLY DACHSHUND
Starts WED., "THE AGONY and the ECSTASY"

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN SHOWING
Starts WED. at 7:00 and 9:20

20th Century-Fox Presents
CHARLTON HESTON
REX HARRISON
in
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY
DIANE CILENTO
CINEMASCOPE — Color by DeLuxe

Adults \$12.50 and \$10.00 SAT. MAT. \$10.00 Children \$10.00

Hypnotist No Help; Driver Fails Again

LONDON (UPI) — Arthur Ries, 67, who has spent \$8,400 on driving lessons, failed his 17th test yesterday despite the efforts of a hypnotist.

Berto Riesel, who has been coaching Ries for six of his 20 years trying to get his license, said, "He will have to find someone else next time — I won't help him anymore."

The 45-year-old hypnotist had promised to give Ries a car if he passed the test yesterday.

Wednesday Only Special!
All You Can Eat!
Green Parrot
FOOD LIQUOR
Serving 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
1650 N. PERRY
At Pontiac Rd.
FISH DINNER
• French Fries • Calamari • Salad • Butter
\$1

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

Newell's Inn
(Formerly Sharp's Inn)
COCKTAILS
BUSINESSMEN'S NOON SPECIAL
• Steak • French Fries • Salad \$1.25
SEAFOOD
Featuring Lobster Tails
Regular Menu Also Available
2675 Dixie Hwy. Between Silver Lk. Rd. and Scott Lk. Rd. OR 3-2463

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IMPROVE YOUR HOME DEAL DIRECT WITH ME, THE BUILDER

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Open Daily and Sun.
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KITCHEN CABINETS
5-Ft. Kitchen \$269.00 COMPLETE
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INCLUDES: Upper and Lower Cabinets, Counter Tops, Sink with Faucets, Formica or Wilson Art

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ROOFING — SIDING
WOODFIELD CONSTRUCTION

FE 8-9880
6 Months Before First Payment

ONE CONTRACTOR FOR EVERYTHING

HOME IMPROVEMENT IS OUR BUSINESS

Why Not Deal Direct?
Personal and Direct Supervision on Your Job!

"SY"
No Salesman's Commission — No Middleman Profit!

"CHUCK"

ADD-A-ROOM
FAMILY ROOMS
as low as \$1,295

NO MONEY DOWN — FHA and BANK RATES
NO PAYMENT 'TIL OCTOBER
Member Pontiac Chamber of Commerce
Call Anytime...
MARCELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
FREE ESTIMATES (No Obligation)
FE 8-9251
328 N. Perry, PONTIAC

FREE PLAYGROUNDS • EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES

DRIVE-IN 1-1000
MIRACLE MILE
50. TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN FE 5-4500
PONTIAC
2925 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 332-3330
BLUE SKY
OPRY RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 674-1800
Waterford
WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

SIDNEY SHELLEY
POTTER & WINTERS
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
Patch of Blue
And
THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA

LAST DAY
DON KNOTS
The GHOST and MR. CHICKEN
And
AUDIE MURPHY
GUNPOINT
TECHNICOLOR

DAVID RIVER
PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WAGNER
CAROLINE
THE PINK PANTHER

PETER SELLERS
ELKE SOMMER
SHOT IN THE DARK
TECHNICOLOR

AND
SECRET AGENT FIREBALL
ALSO
KID RODELO

Youth Gets Reprieve in Auto Fatality

It's Vacation Time

1966... Enjoy

Yoursell Soon!

Learn up to 35 months are available in 1966. Low interest rates. See us soon and enjoy your vacation.

CHIEF PONTIAC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
780 Joslyn Avenue
Pontiac, Michigan
338-9493

Youth Gets Reprieve in Auto Fatality

The sentencing of a Waterford Township youth for failing to report a fatal traffic accident was delayed yesterday for 10 months by Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

At that time, Beer will take into consideration the past conduct of Paul D. Heiple, 18, of 4355 Island Park before passing sentence, March 13, 1967.

Heiple pleaded guilty April 15 to the charge stemming from the death of Artha S. Kline, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kline, 5525 Cleary, Waterford Township. She was killed while walking across Williams Lake Road near Van Zandt on Dec. 3.

The roadway of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge linking Brooklyn and Staten Island is 12 feet closer to the water in summer than in winter.



ROBERT A. DEARTH

Ad Exec Heads Griffin Group

Bloomfield Hills advertising executive Robert A. Dearth has been named chairman of the statewide organization of volunteer clubs working for the election of Sen. Robert P. Griffin.

Dearth, 46, of 310 Martell is executive vice president of the Kenyon & Eckhardt Advertising agency, Detroit. He served as cochairman of the 1965 Detroit Torch Drive.

His other civic duties include serving on the board of directors of the Metropolitan Association (for the Blind), vice president of Camp Oakland, and member of the board of New Horizons, a volunteer organization for the benefit of mentally retarded children. Dearth also served in the campaigns for the election of George Romney for governor, and the approval of the state Constitutional Convention.

OCC Awarded Grant
by Office of Education

Oakland Community College has been awarded a grant of \$2,246 from the Metropolitan Rural Special Supervisory Fund of the U.S. Office of Education.

The funds will be used to complete seven projects currently assigned to the college under provision of the Manpower Development and Training Administration.

Permit Fees Boost OK'd in Waterford

The Waterford Township Board last night approved increases in township building and plumbing permit fees.

Steps will be taken to amend the existing ordinance.

Director of Inspections E. R. Lawson estimated that a building permit for a \$15,000 home would cost an average of \$35 under the new fee schedule, compared with the present rate of \$25.

The increased rates are deemed necessary because of higher operational costs in the building department, attributed chiefly to stiffer state inspection requirements.

Lawson said township building, plumbing and electrical permit fees have been considerably lower than most other communities.

'GETTING IN LINE'
"We are only now getting in line with other building departments," said Lawson. "We are not exceeding them."

According to Lawson, the fee schedule has gone unchanged since 1959.

The average plumbing permit fee at present is about \$12 to \$14. The new rate would mean about a one-third increase.

The minimum fee for a building permit under the new schedule would be \$7, compared with the present rate of \$5.

TABLED 2 WEEKS
Proposed electrical permit fee increases were tabled two weeks for further study.

In other business, the board granted a permit to Community Activities, Inc., to conduct the North Oakland County Fair June 17-18-19 at the

CAI building, 5640 Williams Lake.

A request of Conrad Kohn for a lot split for property on Hospital at Wade was tabled until reviewed by the building and planning departments.

Also last night, first notice was read on a request by Charles F. Martin for transfer of ownership of an SDM license at Clintonville and Mann from Ed M. White.

Action Due on Bus Pact Extension

Formal action to extend through June 30 an agreement with Pontiac Transit Corp. for local bus service heads tonight's meeting of the City Commission at City Hall.

Last week the commission gave tacit approval for the contract extension by directing that a contract be drafted.

During the interim period, city officials are to meet with the bus company to negotiate a longer agreement.

The one-year agreement for 1965-66 expired May 1.

In other business tonight, the commission is to consider a contract with the Pontiac Board of Education for police-school counselors in the city's two high schools.

Also tonight, bids are to be received on the sale of a city-owned lot in Waterford Township.

Drink's on the Road

REKOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP)—Fruit grower Veselin Djordjevic is so proud of his silovitz—plum brandy—that he keeps an open barrel of it in his plum orchard alongside the road. Any passerby can stop and have all he wants to drink.

Law Exam Passed by City, Area Men

Ten local and area men were among the more than 100 persons who passed the Michigan Bar examination, the Board of Law Examiners reported yesterday.

Among the successful candidates were Richard E. Whitmer and Christopher C. Brown of Pontiac, William C. Potter Jr. of Birmingham and Joseph D. Odenweller and John A. Kaichen of Bloomfield Hills.

Other are James H. Ebel of Farmington, Joseph E. Crehan of Lake Orion, Paul G. Miller Jr. of Milford and Daniel T. Saura of Troy.

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- SMITH-CORONA
- ADLER (Exclusively ours in Pontiac)

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We Service What We Sell!

Midwest Typewriter Mart
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QUALITY MEATS

FABULOUS BEEF SALE

U.S. CHOICE BEEF HINDS 57¢ lb.	U.S. CHOICE BEEF FRONTS 45¢ lb.
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Delicious SIRLOIN 69¢ lb.

Ever Popular T-BONE 69¢ lb.

Mouth Watering PORTERHOUSE . . 69¢ lb.

These Prices on Full Beef Loin Approx. 80 Lb.
Extra Lean Burger Steaks Included

300 Lbs. 49¢ lb.

Rib Steaks Blade Roast
Round Bone Roasts Chuck Roast
English Roast Ground Beef

PHONE 674-1440

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HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 8:30 - 7:00 P.M.

4980 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) ACROSS FROM WATERFORD HIGH
Guaranteed for tenderness, flavor and quality or your purchase will be re-cut within ten days.

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Both AMERICAN, Regular and AMERICAN, Super-Premium—the gasolines sold by Standard Oil Dealers—are filtered free of harmful impurities (present in all gasolines) by the American FINAL/FILTER. This important, extra precaution

means just one thing to High Mileage Drivers: trouble-free driving.

No wonder, in Mid-America, twice as many drivers choose Standard over any other brand.

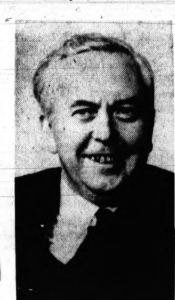
You expect more from Standard and you get it!

"Fill 'er up filtered" and stay out of trouble with the American FINAL/FILTER

British Navy Awaits Order

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Royal Navy today awaited a call from Prime Minister Harold Wilson to move into the nation's jammed ports and tow away strikebound ships.

Wilson was expected to issue orders to the navy soon under a state of national emergency proclaimed by Queen Elizabeth II.



HAROLD WILSON

Wilson assured the House of Commons that naval vessels would not be used indiscriminately.

"This is a highly delicate situation," said Wilson, "and we are going to be extremely careful about how it is handled."

William Hogarth, general secretary of the 65,000 striking seamen, warned last week that use of the navy as a strikebreaker might result in a general strike of all workers.

Hogarth said last night that his National Union of Seamen would not object to the navy moving British ships to make way for other vessels bringing essential food or medical supplies into Britain.

"But not for other ships," he said.

Bribery Case Exam Adjourned to June 2

The preliminary court examination of White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz on conspiracy, bribery and extortion charges began yesterday but was adjourned until June 2 when a key prosecution witness will return to testify.

The witness, Richard H. Hanson, 34, of 2771 North Lake, Waterford Township, recalled yesterday a meeting several weeks before Christmas where Cheyz told him how difficult it was to raise a campaign fund.

Hanson said that Cheyz suggested that he run an "advertising campaign" for an apartment house development proposed in the township by Mrs. Willard Dawson.

He told Cheyz that if he got the job he would give him \$1,000 of the \$2,000 he would charge, Hanson testified.

Cheyz, 39, of 1900 Ridge, White Lake Township, was accused by the Oakland County Grand Jury in April with making a deal whereby he would use his influence to have the site of the proposed development rezoned from agricultural to residential.

Hanson was named in the warrant against Cheyz as a co-conspirator but was not charged with any crime.

The hearing before Waterford Township Justice of the Peace Kenneth H. Hempstead was adjourned because attorneys in the case had other commitments in the afternoon.

In Today's Press

Minimum Wage
House opens debate on bill — PAGE A-3.

Subdivision Fuss
Plans for secretary of state branch changed after row — PAGE B-5.

NATO Stand
Support seen growing for get-tough attitude by U. S. — PAGE B-10.

Area News — A-4
Astronomy — C-6
Bridge — C-6
Crossword Puzzle — D-9
Comics — C-4
Editorials — A-4
High School — B-1
Markets — D-1
Obituaries — C-7
Sports — C-1-C-4
Theaters — D-8
TV-Radio Programs — D-9
Wilson, Earl — D-9
Women's Pages — B-4-B-9

Wife Describes Brutal Killing

MARION, Ind. (UPI) — An attractive young widow was kept in seclusion today after telling police she witnessed the murder of her husband and then was forced to accompany his killer on a terror-filled four-state trip.

Mrs. Edith Louis Schmidt, 27, the mother of two children, was returned to Marion late last night from White County, Tenn. She had fled there, to her parents' rural home, after she said she escaped with her children from Glenn Everett Stewart, 30.

Police filed a murder charge against Stewart, who was believed to be in the vicinity of Arkadelphia, Ark. The sheriff there said "we are looking for him."

Larry Lee Schmidt's mutilated body was found on the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

News Flash

Oakland County's proposed \$2.659 billion bond issue, approved by the State Board of Equalization, it was announced today.

The new valuation represents an increase of about 10 per cent over the 1963 county evaluation of \$2.447 billion.

Ky Reportedly Given Support of Hue Leader

Seen as First Break
at Last Stronghold of
Dissidents in S. Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The break in the ranks of the opposition to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky widened further today as the commander of the mutinous 1st Vietnamese Division in the Buddhist stronghold of Hue reportedly pledged his allegiance to Ky.

Defense Ministry sources said Brig. Gen. Pham Xuan Nhuon wired Ky saying he was giving up his opposition.

It was not clear immediately whether he also spoke for the troops he commands.

The 1st Division provides the military backbone of the opposition in the northern city. It was the first break in the rebel front in Hue, the remaining stronghold of opposition to the premier.

LITTLE CONCERN

Heartened by its victory over other rebels in Da Nang, the military regime exhibited little outward concern over the continuing dissidence in Hue, 50 miles northwest of Da Nang.

U.S. officials continued their backstage diplomatic role with contacts with the main figures in Hue, Thich Tri Quang and Gens. Nguyen Chanh Thi and Ton That Dinh, successively fired by Ky as commander of the army's northernmost 1st Corps.

Ky's ruling junta showed its confidence also by assembling 1,000 civilian and army representatives at a political congress in Saigon to reaffirm its power. Buddhists boycotted the meeting.

With U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in the audience, the military chief of state, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, said once more the regime would carry out its promise of elections this fall for a constitutional convention.

He added that the 10-man junta was considering a proposal to add five civilians to its membership.

Saigon Riot Tied to Fatal Shooting of U. S. Soldier

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The shot that killed a Vietnamese soldier and provoked two hours of anti-American rioting yesterday was fired by an American private, the U.S. Embassy said today.

Two American vehicles were burned in the melee outside the Buddhist Institute before 1,000 Vietnamese troops restored order by firing automatic weapons in the air and tear gas.

Although U.S. officials initially said there was no evidence of any American involvement in the shooting, the embassy spokesman said that an investigation showed the shot came from a U.S. serviceman aboard a gasoline truck.

The soldier's name was withheld.

LIL ONES



"Just because you have a couple of freckles doesn't make you a Doris Day."

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors car sales reports due today were expected to provide the final clue as to whether the auto industry had shaken its early May sales slump.

Preliminary figures from Chrysler, Ford and American Motors yesterday indicated the new car market was much healthier May 11-20 than it was in the opening 10 days of the month. It still was off the May 1-10 pace of last year.

With GM figures still to come, the three smaller auto firms sold 110,628 autos in the second 10 days of May compared with 87,194 in the opening period.

The gain of approximately 23,400 cars was due in part to the fact that the period just ended had nine selling days, one more than in the May 1-10 period.

Some industry sources were a bit unhappy that the mid-May sales ran better than six thou-

sand units behind the selling pace of the corresponding period last year.

STRONG SALES

Ford Division and Dodge Division had strong sales reports this time.

Donald N. Frey, Ford Division general manager and Ford vice president, said the division's new car sales set a record high for the third 10-day period in succession.

Ford Motor Co. was the only auto firm to post a gain in early May sales but the question of whether it could hold that honor rested on a sales report due from its Lincoln-Mercury division today.

Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry publication, did some sales projections and came up with an estimate that industry sales for the 10 days just ended would run about 243,946, compared with the 193,

438 cars sold in the opening 10 days of May.

WELL BELOW

Ward's estimate was well below the 276,303 sales chalked up in the mid-May period last year.

Another automotive publication, Automotive News, reported new car inventory — cars in dealer hands or en route to them — topped the 1.6 million mark in mid-May for the first time in history.

Auto industry leaders say the inventory is just about right for the traditional midsummer period in which auto plants will be down while the changeover to 1967 model production is made.

Byron Nichols, Dodge division general manager, was one of the first auto executives to comment on the mid-May figures.

PREDICTS RECORD

He predicted that Dodge

dealers, who had three record years in a row, would set another in 1966 for both cars and trucks.

American Motors had a fairly strong second 10 days as it sold 7,245 new cars, an increase over the 5,739 sold in the comparable period May 1-10.

In comparison with mid-May 1965, the picture was not as bright for AMC sold 11,033 in those 10 days last year.

The figures seemed certain to bring forth many interpretations from various auto sources but a firm evaluation of the market could not be made until GM, biggest of the auto firms, made its report.

On a calendar year basis, Chrysler and Ford were running ahead of their 1965 pace while American Motors trailed its performance of last year.



1968 TICKET? — Gov. Romney is shown with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (left) and New York Sen. Jacob Javits at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Garden City.



N.Y., last night. In a speech, Rockefeller declared himself out of the presidential running "forever" and hinted he favored a 1968 ticket combining Romney and Javits.

Romney, Javits in '68 — Rocky

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said New York's Sen. Jacob K. Javits should be on the Republican national ticket in 1968 and indicated that Gov. George Romney of Michigan is his choice for the other spot.

Rockefeller did not say which man should head the ticket, but it was generally interpreted that he had Romney in mind.

Referring to Romney and Javits before 2,400 persons at a GOP fund-raising dinner last night, Rockefeller said: "I find a growing feeling among Republicans that it might be nice to have them together in our future."

The governor, who has twice sought his party's presidential nomination, attempted to put

the damper on recent speculation that he might try again.

Rockefeller, who is seeking reelection to a third four-year term as governor next November, told the \$100-a-plate diners: "I speak as one who has taken himself out of national contention, completely and forever, without reservation."

SHARED SPOTLIGHT

Romney and Javits shared the spotlight with Rockefeller at the annual dinner of the Nassau County Republican Committee in this Long Island community.

Rockefeller's speech was filled with praise of Romney and Javits.

Romney, the other guest speaker, called Javits the "conscience of the Senate" and "the heart of the Republican creative opposition in the Senate."

Romney said the Johnson administration has placed the United States "on the road called inflation that leads to economic absolutism."

Rockefeller, addressing himself to Romney, said: "Let me say here publicly, governor, that we in New York welcome and accept your initiative, and are happy to go with you down the road of sound and progressive Republican unity and strength."

At another point, Rockefeller said of Romney and Javits: "With candidates of the caliber of these two great leaders, we

will be returned by the people of this great country to national trust and responsibility."

Prior to the dinner here, Romney was asked in New York City about the possibility of a 1968 ticket composed of himself and Javits. "It's too early. That's iffy," he replied.

DECLINED COMMENT

Javits also declined comment on the possibility of a Romney-Javits ticket. But Javits told newsmen he feels that he and the Michigan governor express "the direction in which the Republican party must go."

He also said he believes there is "grave danger" from elements in the party who give "stagecoach answers" to modern problems.

At a news conference before the dinner, Romney, a Mormon, and Javits, a Jew, said they do not think their religions would bar them from the national Republican ticket.

Each praised the other as qualified for nomination, but said it is too early to talk about the makeup of the ticket. Romney said he believes President Johnson can be defeated in 1968, but he said the Republicans now must concentrate on the 1966 elections.

Romney said he would make an announcement before the end of this month about seeking office again in Michigan. Javits predicted Romney and Rockefeller would be reelected.

Tax Allocation at 15.18 Mills

The Oakland County Tax Allocation Board today apportioned 15.18 mills to townships, school districts and the county.

The millage allocation will be the basis for 1966-67 tax levies for school districts and the 1967 levy for Oakland County.

In its action today, the allocation board retained the preliminary millage apportionment it established last week.

Oakland County, with an allocation of 5.4 mills, gained one-tenth of a mill from its allocation one year ago.

This increase came at the expense of school districts who lost the same amount the county gained.

About half the townships received an even one-mill allocation.

Two townships, Lyon and Springfield, received no millage allocation.

Oakland Schools, the intermediate school district for the county, was allocated 18 mills, which is an increase of .04 mills over its current rate of 14.

Despite being instrumental in gaining one-tenth of a mill for the county, Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, again cited the need for a fixed millage allocation, preferably an 18-mill total.

Sunny and Mild Is Prediction for Area Tomorrow

Just right for a picnic or golf game is the forecast for tomorrow: Sunny and mild.

Temperatures will rise to 62 to 70.

Generally fair and cooler with lows in the low 40s is the outlook for tonight.

The weatherman reports Thursday is expected to be partly cloudy and mild with little change in temperature.

The mercury registering 66 at 6 a.m. rose to 70 at 8 a.m. then dropped to 60. The temperature at 1 p.m. was 69.

MAKE OVER PAGES

'Viet No Longer a War of Political Ideologies'

2 Powerful Groups in Senate Start Fight for Control of CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two powerful Senate committees — and their chairmen — embark today on a collision course over the Central Intelligence Agency.

At issue is a resolution to give Sen. Foreign Relations Committee members a hand on the CIA rein — the Senate's strongest move in more than 10 years to revamp its supervision of the big intelligence agency. The Foreign Relations Committee approved the resolution 14 to 5 last week.

Leading the battle for the resolution is committee chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. He plans to launch the drive today. Leading the battle against it is Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and head of the Senate's present CIA watchdog panel.

But there were signs Monday of behind-the-scenes negotiations aimed possibly at softening the impact of the collision.

With cloak and dagger secrecy — Fulbright — and Russell — hustled from a Viet Nam briefing held by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to a closed meeting to talk over the dispute.

Later they told newsmen they had discussed the situation with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., author of the resolutions. No decisions were made, they said.

McCarthy's resolution would enlarge the CIA panel by adding three members of the Foreign Relations Committee and also give the group authority over the overseas intelligence operations of other U.S. agencies.

PERENNIAL ADVOCATE

McCarthy, a perennial advocate of stronger congressional authority over the CIA, said Russell indicated at the meeting that he wanted to talk to his committee before deciding what strategy to use in fighting the resolution.

The members of the Foreign Relations Committee argue that the CIA's influence on foreign policy is such that the Foreign Relations Committee should have some role in congressional supervision of its activities.

This is not a new fight for Russell.

Eleven years ago Sen. Mike Mansfield, now Democratic majority leader, spearheaded a drive to create a 12-man joint committee to supervise operations of the CIA.

In arguing against Mansfield's move, Russell said "it would be more desirable to abolish the CIA and close it up, lock, stock and barrel, than to adopt any such theory as that all the members of the Congress should know the details of all the activities of this far flung organization." Mansfield's drive failed.

Russell is still stressing that need for secrecy.



ORDEAL IS OVER—Mrs. Edith Schmidt is shown with her children, Nancy, 8, and Jimmy, 6, before leaving for Marion, Ind., where her husband was killed and she and her children abducted. A murder charge was filed yesterday against Glenn Stewart, 30, believed to be in the Arkadelphia, Ark., area. Mrs. Schmidt is shown at her parents' Tennessee home where she fled with her children after her escape.

Severe Weather Slashes Part of Midwest; More Due

By the Associated Press

Thunderstorms, high winds and scattered tornadoes slashed a large slice of the nation's midsection late Monday and the Weather Bureau says more severe weather can be expected today.

Thunderstorms, sparked by a cold front stretching from upper Michigan to central Texas, splattered portions of the Great Lakes area and the Ohio River valley early this morning. Behind the cold front, cooler air spread southeastward into the north and central Plains.

Although dozens of violent storms and twisters were reported Monday, property damage appeared moderate and injuries were few.

Funnel clouds touched down in Texas, Missouri, Illinois, and Iowa. For the most part, damage appeared limited to farms and rural communities.

HARDEST HIT

Among areas hardest hit was Astoria in central Illinois, where authorities said a tornado severely damaged a grain elevator, houses, trees and power poles.

Civil Defense crews reported heavy damage in Murphysboro, Ill., where hail, high winds and heavy rains raked the countryside.

Winds up to 70 miles an hour swept southeastern Wisconsin and Madison recorded 3.57 inches of rain. Police reported one storm-related highway death.

Four persons were slightly injured when winds ripped roofs off houses and bowled over outbuildings in the Watertown and Waukesha, Wis., areas.

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., high winds flipped two trailers, killed two persons at a rocket assembly buildings and inflicted minor injuries on six persons.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 35 at North Platte, Neb., to 85 at Laredo, Tex.

Ex-Policeman Fined in Driver License Case

A former Royal Oak Township officer was fined \$200 and \$100 court costs at his sentencing yesterday for bribery in the selling of drivers' licenses.

The fine was ordered against Edward L. Watkins, 41, by Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

The first person to be indicted by the Oakland County Grand Jury, Watkins pleaded guilty to the charge in April.

Following his arrest in November, Watkins, an 11-year veteran of the department and onetime police chief, was suspended and later released from duty.

He was accused of selling licenses to at least six persons while he headed the licensing bureau.

Candidates to Tell Views

Candidates for the Pontiac Board of Education will discuss their views informally with the public tomorrow night.

The 7:30 p.m. program, sponsored by the Pontiac League of Women Voters, will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church, at the corner of Williams and West Pike.

Seeking two four-year terms on the school board in the June 13 election are incumbent Mrs. Elsie Mihaluk, William Anderson, Mrs. Susan Miller, Victor Smothers and James Steel.

Chicago School Chief Will Resign in August

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chicago's controversial school superintendent, Benjamin C. Willis, a master school builder who long had battled civil rights groups over differences on "de facto" segregation, plans to resign before the fall term begins.

In a surprise statement yesterday, the 64-year-old educator said he would step down Aug. 31 as the nation's third-highest paid public official. The post paid him \$48,500 a year.

U.N. Can't Halt Battle--Thant

Tells Views in Talk to Clothing Union

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Secretary General U Thant declared today that the war in Viet Nam can no longer be portrayed as a mere contest between communism and liberal democracy.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America he said also that people only deluded themselves by believing that action by him and the United Nations can resolve the Vietnamese conflict.

"The solution lies in the hands of those who have the power and responsibility to decide," he added.

In referring to the present unrest in South Viet Nam, Thant said there is growing evidence that the so-called "fight for democracy" is no longer relevant to the realities of the situation.

"Twenty years of outside intervention and the presence of foreign armies have so profoundly affected Vietnamese political life that it seems illusory to represent it as a mere contest between communism and liberal democracy," he said.

"Indeed, recent events have shown that the passion for national identity, perhaps one should say national survival, is the only ideology that may be led to a growing number of Vietnamese.

"Thus, the increasing intervention by outside powers in the conflict — involving their armies, their armaments and above all their prestige — has tended to alienate the people of Viet Nam from their own destiny.

"And if, therefore, the issue in Viet Nam is not a struggle between two different views of democracy, what is really at stake, unless an early end to the hostilities is brought about, is the independence, the identity and the survival of the country itself," he said.

Thant said that if the powers directly involved in the Viet Nam conflict seek a peaceful solution, "the United Nations and many of its members stand ready to help them in all possible ways."

"Of course, it must be recognized that a sincere effort to reach a diplomatic settlement is a most arduous and frustrating task," he said.

"That is why all the forces of peace must join together to make their influence felt by the leaders of the countries engaged in this war, so that they may find a way to reverse its fateful trend and to restore peace before it is too late."

Thant said that, while it would appear normal to entrust the United Nations with the task of bringing the parties to the negotiating table, "unfortunately the United Nations is not, at the present, so constituted that it could play this role."

Tells of Escaping Man Who Killed Her Husband

(Continued From Page One)

earthen basement floor of the couple's Marion home Sunday.

Mrs. Schmidt told authorities that Stewart, entered the home before her husband returned from work on the day before Mother's Day.

"SCARED TO DEATH"

"He picked up a butcher knife and walked around the house with it," she said. "He had me scared to death before Larry got home."

"When Larry got there, they went into a bedroom and I heard some pounding. I heard my husband shout, 'Lou, call the doctor! I ran to the bedroom but the man knocked me back."

"Larry was holding his belly and blind and the man kept kicking him when he tried to get up. He just lay there and bled to death."

Said Stewart then forced her — and the children — to accompany him on a four-state trip.

Downed U. S. Pilot Said Slain by Cong

'SAIGON (UPI) — Communist guerrillas apparently murdered a U.S. Air Force pilot whose plane was shot down today, American spokesmen said.

The spokesman said the pilot was alive when rescue aircraft sighted the wreckage of his plane, but he was dead when a ground search party reached the scene.

"The Viet Cong got to the pilot first," they said.

Auto Fatality Suspect Flees

A Waterford Township man sought on a manslaughter charge in the traffic death of a 40-year-old man last weekend has apparently fled the state, according to Pontiac police.

Alvin Slusher, 30, of 7228 Ideal Terrace, facing the charge in connection with the death of Fred Summers Jr. of 806 Orlando, disappeared some time Sunday, Slusher's wife said.

Police believe Slusher may be headed for Kentucky and yesterday sent a teletype bulletin to police in that state asking that he be apprehended if seen.

A warrant issued following the death, which claimed Summers' life early Saturday alleges that Slusher was driving at an "immoderate and unlawful rate of speed" before the head-on collision.

The suspect, who required treatment at Pontiac General Hospital before being released, apparently walked away from the hospital before police could take him into custody.

Four Days in Gulf

Icebox Saves 3 at Sea

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three men who clung to a homemade wooden icebox for four and one-half days after their 65-foot yacht sank in the Gulf of Mexico reached shore last night aboard the Liberian motor vessel, Cape Marina.

Raymond Murphy, 46, owner of the yacht Sea Lark, and crewmen Bill Rogers, 36, and William Linn, 60, were rescued yesterday afternoon after the first mate of the Cape Marina spotted Murphy waving his shirt from the bobbing 4-by-8 foot box.

The Cape Marina was the third ship sighted, and after the first two didn't stop the trio had all but given up hope, Murphy said.

"We kept drifting in circles," he said. "We wouldn't be here today except for that fishbox."

The Sea Lark, bound from New Orleans to Marathon, Fla., developed a leak early Thursday morning 61 miles off Dry Tortugas, a pinpoint of land 70 miles west of Key West.

YACHT SANK

Murphy said the 30-year-old yacht sank in less than half an hour apparently because several planks caved in as the yacht moved through a moderate swell at 10 knots.

"We just had time to dump the ice out of the fishbox and throw it overboard," Murphy said.

To bolster the buoyancy of the box — which was lined with plastic insulating foam — they lashed two 55-gallon drums alongside.

The provisions they had put together — fruit juice, canned food and soft drinks — were lost immediately when the makeshift raft tipped under the first big wave.

NO FOOD OR DRINK

From then on they had nothing to eat or drink, save a pilot fish which Murphy gaffed as it circled in company with several hungry sharks.

"Every day was like a week," said Rogers, a New Orleans social worker and amateur yachtsman, who said he made the trip for the experience.

"We didn't eat that pilot fish. We swallowed it raw," said Rogers.

The three were required to lie across the top of the box almost motionless for fear of capsizing, said Murphy. He said they took turns diving to its underside to get out of the sun.

Feasibility, Cost Study for Parking Lot Okayed

BIRMINGHAM — A feasibility and cost study for an underground parking lot was given tentative approval by the City Commission last night.

The plan was offered by Commissioner Charles Clippert to determine the possibility of constructing such a facility under Shain Park and the municipal parking lot immediately south of the park.

Commissioners directed City Manager Robert S. Kenning to return with the names of the firms that could undertake the study.

"First, we need to know if the soil will permit the construction of an underground lot," said Clippert.

Mayor Robert A. Guy suggested that the study also include information about above ground facilities at the parking lot.

IMPROVEMENT

Under way currently is a plan to improve Shain Park.

In another action, the commission directed the administration to investigate motor bike rentals in the city with an eye toward an ordinance controlling their use.

Commissioner David Breck said that he has received a number of complaints about the vehicles using residential streets and the noise they make.

"There are no restrictions on these scooters," said Breck. "The drivers are endangering themselves and pedestrians," he added.

Breck said that last weekend he saw one of the bikes being driven on the sidewalk in the downtown business area.

No Suspects in Prof's Death

Ohio Rocket Expert Is Shot; Few Clues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Police had no suspects and few clues today to the identity of a gunman who shot and killed a respected Ohio State University rocket expert.

Loren Bollinger, 40, a quiet bachelor professor, planned to quit his research job at the university June 30 to become a consultant to the giant corporations in the aerospace field.

But Bollinger never hung out his shingle. He was shot dead on the staircase of the dingy office building Sunday night. His body was found yesterday on the steps. One bullet hit him in the left shoulder, another in the hip and three in the head.

Police today were without a suspect. They could only suspect the motive — ballistics tests on slugs dug out of the wall indicated he was shot by the same .25 caliber automatic used in the unsolved slayings of two gasoline station attendants last year.

Detectives found only 52 cents on the body but they conceded the soft-spoken, introverted professor was not accustomed to carrying large sums. Robbery appeared as plausible as any motives but no one was sure.

"So far we've drawn a blank," said a police lieutenant. "We have no suspect, and very few clues."

Postal Fund Savers Urged to Get Money

Depositors in the abolished Savings System are being urged by Pontiac Postmaster William W. Dever to "recover their funds as soon as possible."

The 55-year-old savings system was ended last month by Congress.

Donaldson recommends that patrons convert their holdings to U.S. savings bonds.

Liquidation of accounts on the local level will be possible until July 1, 1967. After that, all unclaimed assets will be transferred to the Treasury Department.

The system was abolished because of declining interest in it by the general public, Donaldson said.

HIGHER RATES

Higher interest rates paid by financial institutions and other means of investment had attracted the bulk of funds which formerly had gone into postal savings.

The convenience factor was negated by expanded hours of service at the banks, he said.

Donaldson noted details about the procedure for liquidating accounts can be obtained from the postmaster of any Postal Savings Depository Post Office, which includes Pontiac.

Man Arraigned in Murder Case

James S. Walker, 40, of 154 Franklin Road was ordered held without bond yesterday after his arraignment in Municipal Court on a charge of first degree murder.

Walker demanded an examination on the charge and Judge Cecil B. McCallum set the preliminary hearing for June 1.

Walker was arrested late Saturday night, about one hour after the gunshot slaying of 29-year-old Jerry M. Draper of 409 S. Jessie.

Draper was found on the living room floor of his home, with at least four 38-caliber bullet wounds in his body. He died several hours later at Pontiac General Hospital.

Police, who arrested Walker at his home about an hour after the shooting, said Walker, surrendered a 38-caliber weapon to them, but said he didn't remember shooting Draper.

Venue Change Denied in Suits Against Hospital

Circuit Judge James S. Thornburn yesterday denied changes of location in the two trials pending against Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital as a result of accidental deaths last November.

In ruling, however, Thornburn said the venue change proposal may be brought to his attention again following the completion of pretrial conferences on the matter.

Attorneys for the hospital and several staff members named in the damage suits requested that the trials be moved out of Oakland County because of the widespread news coverage the deaths received.

Impaneling an impartial jury would be impossible, they said.

The families of two of the three victims who died after receiving injections of either have filed damage suits against the hospital asking a total of \$1.75 million.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with probable showers ending and cooler this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs 60 to 68. Generally fair and cooler tonight, lows 40 to 46. Wednesday sunny and mild, highs 62 to 70. Shifting winds this morning becoming west to northwesterly 12 to 20 mph today and diminishing tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy and mild.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		(Lowest temperature)	
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:54 a.m.		Highest temperature	
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:00 a.m.		Lowest temperature	
Moon sets Wednesday at 12:31 a.m.		Weather: Sunny, breezy	
Moon rises Thursday at 9:24 a.m.			
Dewpoint Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	66	11 a.m.	64
7 a.m.	68	12 m.	68
8 a.m.	70	1 p.m.	69
9 a.m.	72	2 p.m.	70
10 a.m.	73	3 p.m.	71
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Monday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature		4 a.m.	64
Lowest temperature		5 a.m.	66
Wettest day, sunny, night, 1 inch		6 a.m.	68
Highest and lowest temperatures		7 a.m.	70
This date in 14 years		8 a.m.	72
7 in 1952		9 a.m.	73
		10 a.m.	74
		11 a.m.	75
		12 m.	76
		1 p.m.	77
		2 p.m.	78
		3 p.m.	79
		4 p.m.	80
		5 p.m.	81
		6 p.m.	82
		7 p.m.	83
		8 p.m.	84
		9 p.m.	85
		10 p.m.	86
		11 p.m.	87
		12 m.	88
		1 p.m.	89
		2 p.m.	90
		3 p.m.	91
		4 p.m.	92
		5 p.m.	93
		6 p.m.	94
		7 p.m.	95
		8 p.m.	96
		9 p.m.	97
		10 p.m.	98
		11 p.m.	99
		12 m.	100



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast tonight in the Gulf and south Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes and the north Atlantic states. It will be warmer in most of the Northwest, the eastern Gulf and the northern and central Plains and Plateau, and colder from the western Gulf through the Great Lakes.

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HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

ALDO MOCULY
Circulation Manager

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and Advertising Director

O. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

HENRY H. FITZGERALD II
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

HENRY J. RICE
Managing Editor

Medicine Now in Uncharted Area

"Everybody is willing to turn the machine on, but nobody is willing to turn it off. The doctor needs some help in making this decision."

The words, spoken during a panel discussion between physicians and clergymen who are members of the American Medical Association's Committee on Medicine and Religion, accurately sum up the medical-moral quandary that is facing more and more doctors.

The "machine" may simply be new drugs which keep the body going long after the spirit has surrendered; or it may be an actual one—a mechanical device like a respirator or pump that takes over the functions of the lungs or kidneys. One day it will be the artificial heart which

medical science is on the threshold of perfecting.

Headlines recently told of the first implantation of a partial artificial heart in a patient by famed surgeon MICHAEL DEBAKEY. It is significant that DEBAKEY himself raised questions about the profound implications of this development.

"Should this lifesaving device be made available to every patient," he asked, "even the hopeless victim of stroke, cancer or senility? . . . And who decides to terminate the power flow in such cases?"

In such cases, the question ceases to be a purely medical one and begins to take on theological and legal aspects, transforming itself into something which neither physicians nor theologians nor lawyers are yet prepared to cope with.

Eyes of Stamp Hobbyists Glued on Washington

Now in progress in Washington is an event of paramount interest to stamp collectors. It is the Sixth International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in the United States.

Stamp collecting seems to have originated in London in 1841, a year after the first adhesive postage stamps were introduced in England. The United States followed with a similar stamp in 1847.

The current exhibition will bring together tens of thousands of collectors from all over the world whose collections will represent millions of dollars. One of the rarities on display is

the proof sheet of Great Britain's "Penny Black" stamp issued in 1840 which is insured for \$1.5 million.

Most valuable North American entry is an 1851 Canadian postmaster's provisional. Other continental attractions include an outstanding collection of Pony Express covers.

Postal devices, of course, go back to antiquity, as does mail itself. Indeed, it was HERODOTUS, acclaiming Persian postmen, who expressed the creed that today inspires postal workers in the performance of their duties.

Spirit Is Willing, and the Flesh Is NOT Weak

ROBERT F. KENNEDY, a native of Massachusetts who "emigrated" to New York in 1964 to be elected U.S. Senator at a reported outlay of \$1 million, has rewritten one of the Senate's traditional rules: Freshman senators should be seen and not heard. Since joining the august body, KENNEDY by word and deed has revised it to " . . . seen AND heard."

As evidence thereof, consider his vocal and perambulatory record during the 17 months he has represented the Empire State on Capitol Hill.

Within the month, he delivered a speech on Latin America (that was so long (60 pages) it had to be serialized over two days. Next came an outline on what he modestly termed a

"total program to reconstruct our urban society." Then, his forensic fervor shifted to the necessity for a U. S.-Red China nuclear arms control agreement.

In saving his country and the world, KENNEDY, needless to say, has moved about a bit. The critical areas of Ivet Nam, South America, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Oxford, Miss. have felt the impact of his moral and oral support.

Probably the worst kept secret in Washington is that Bobby is after a presidential bid in 1972 without entirely ruling out a miracle in 1968. In making himself so blatantly available for White House residence, our eager beaver has given a twist to another time-tested if fictitious political aphorism "that the office seeks the man." THIS man seeks the office—and how!

LBJ Tolerant AND Critical

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON—President Johnson sounds very tolerant towards his critics, when he's not criticizing them. He can be both tolerant and critical, not only in the same week but in the same speech.

This has been going on for years because his critics have irritated him for years.

Just last week he was saying a president "will find people who differ with him, who disagree with him. We all understand that. We accept that."

But also last week he challenged the critics of his Viet Nam policy to stop being "Nervous Nellies," saying: "There will be Nervous Nellies and some who become frustrated and bothered and break ranks under the strain and turn on their own leaders, their own country and their own fighting men."

It was one of his sharpest attacks on those who don't like the Vietnamese war and say so. Back in 1964, in office less than three months, Johnson combined criticism and tolerance in one speech. This was on Feb. 11, 1964.

"Regardless of what you hear," he said, "and regardless of what some of the belly-achers say, we are much-beloved people throughout the world."

Then he became suddenly tolerant: "We have differences. Even in our own country we do not see everything alike. We must make allowances for the other fellow."

SAME COMBINATION

Three days later, speaking about U.S. problems at home and abroad, he managed the same kind of combination:

"Freedom prospers through fair discussion of honest differences. Both at home and abroad we welcome such discussions. But neither at home nor abroad is there any need for twisted arguments that would damage the good name of our country."

Two weeks ago one Washington reporter wrote that Johnson had accepted his "critics" as a way of presidential life and mulled some of his outbursts.

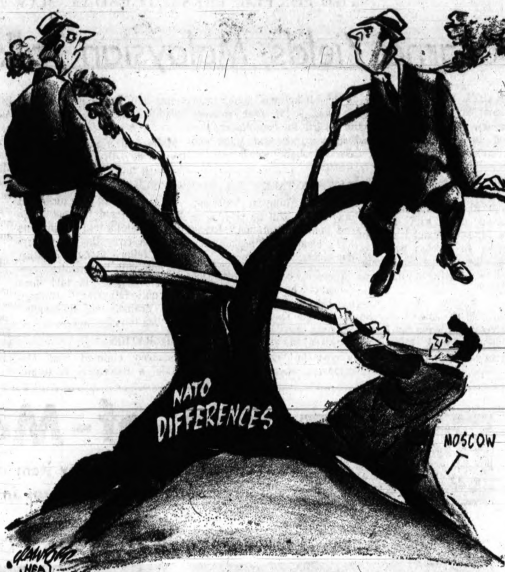
The mind-reading was a little premature. That same week in a speech at Princeton Johnson took a crack at Sen. J. W. Fulbright who had complained American foreign policy displayed an "arrogance of power."

TOOK ANOTHER JAB

The next night at a Democratic dinner Johnson took another dig at Fulbright.

Some witnesses at Fulbright's committee hearings had not been unflattering about Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

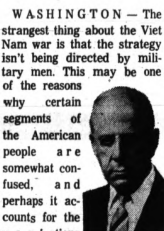
And Johnson said, "You can say one thing about those hearings, although I don't think this is the place to say it."



Helping Hand

David Lawrence Says:

Curbs Seem to Frustrate Military



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The strangest thing about the Viet Nam war is that the strategy isn't being directed by military men. This may be one of the reasons why certain segments of the American people are a somewhat confused, and perhaps it accounts for the variations from time to time in the public-opinion polls and surveys.

One impression derived from news reports is that the military men in positions of leadership here are somewhat frustrated by the restraints being constantly imposed by reason of "policy considerations."

The most enlightening comment on the whole situation has just come from Harold Brown, secretary of the U.S. Air Force, who was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" last Sunday. His reluctance to answer categorically certain types of questions was meaningful in itself.

He was asked, for instance, whether, if the United States turned loose its naval and Air Force power against North Vietnamese military targets, this could quickly change the situation of the war in South Viet Nam. The secretary replied:

"We are not looking for a wider war. We are not looking for a bigger war. We want to do anything that would bear with it a grave risk of increasing the scope of the conflict with all that that would mean in the way of additional U.S. efforts and additional U.S. casualties . . ."

"At the present time, the decision, which is a decision of the commander-in-chief, is not to expand the targets and the reason, I think, is very clear. It doesn't do very much good to . . . win one war and find yourself in a much bigger one."

RUMORS OF ESCALATION

There have been rumors that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have urged intensified bombing raids against all installations of military significance. Secretary Brown refused to discuss such reports.

The net result of the Air

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Melvin Runyan of Waterford Township; 86th birthday.

Mrs. Julia Johnston of Walled Lake; 80th birthday.

Edward A. Bradow of 238 E. Russell; 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oviak of Southfield; 32nd wedding anniversary.

Hugh Stepietz of Romeo; 84th birthday.

Force secretary's explanation is perhaps to leave the reader puzzled. For when a government official talks in such guarded terms about the use of air power, it is quite evident that restrictions have been imposed and that the war is not being fought by military commanders but on the basis of "policy considerations."

There are always risks in enlarging a war, but military men answer that the risks are even greater if an impression of cravenness and irresolution is conveyed.

Also, the casualties in ground warfare are increased when enemy supply lines are not disrupted or its bases destroyed.

STEADY PRESSURE

So the United States is really not fighting the war with the maximum of its power but is trying to exert steady pressure on the North Vietnamese in the hope of a peace conference.

The war could drag on for many years if it is not fought intensively.

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Bob Considine Says:

'Me, Too' Republicans Join Frugging Democrats

NEW YORK — People . . .

places . . . things. Apparently the GOP cannot escape the temptation to be a "me, too" party. Hardly had the nation (and the Baptist Church) recovered from that picture of Rev. Bill D. Moyers doing a "me, too" party when Dick Nixon was escorted to the platform at a fund-raising dinner in Pittsburgh by a covey of frisky "go-go girls," throwing bumps.

"I never saw anything like that in my life, but I like it," a Republican matron squealed.

P. S. That whirling sound you hear is Bob Taft turning over in his grave.

In his unimpeachable inaugural address, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek pledged that the day was not far off when he would mount a great invasion of the Chinese mainland and liberate its 700,000,000 souls.

The sad truth is that if Chiang tried to make good on that reiterated promise he would be stopped in his tracks. By the U. S. military on Taiwan and the Seventh Fleet, not by Mao Tse-tung's troops.

Once upon a time it was big news that Chiang had been "unleashed," and many of us looked forward to his early return to the vast mainland from which he and about 2 million of his people were pushed 17 years ago. But that was one of our more transitory policies.

Volcanic passions subside with age. Though Congress frowned on the White House suggestion recently, we'll soon be doing more and more business with the Communist governments behind the iron curtain—the same countries whose peoples John Foster Dulles once obligingly pledged we'd liberate by force.

Uncle Sam is going to crack down hard on those contemptible Americans in and out of uniform who have been cleaning up in the South Viet Nam black market while their coun-

trymen are dying in the jungle boondocks.

Washington has dispatched a team of Internal Revenue Service sleuths to the scene with instructions to give the guilty works: make them cough up part of the profits!

In Washington:

Nixon Resists Pull of Far-Right

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEW YORK (NEA) — Richard M. Nixon, long accepted in Republican circles as a "centrist" with feet in both the progressive and conservative camps, is moving deliberately to prevent himself from falling captive of the eager right.

With hero Barry Goldwater of the main scene, conservatives are tugging at Nixon, trying to lock him in a tight embrace that will make him their own. Realistically, the former vice president sees the danger in his prized center position.

Interviewed in his Broad St. law office in lower Manhattan, he says:

"I've been through all this before. I can't be pulled to the left."

Party veterans vividly recall 1952, when GOP conservatives laid such heavy claim to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft that his moderate record and outlook on education and housing were lost from sight.

Aware of rising reports that he is becoming the darling of the conservatives, and particularly those in the segregationist South, Nixon recently made two quick moves to reassert his independence of such alliances. The one-two punch was not accidental.

On a Friday, he went to Jackson, Miss., to tell south-

Voice of the People:

Grave Traffic Difficulty Caused by Lack of Signs

A serious problem is caused by the barricade of Square Lake Road. Many transients proceeding south on Telegraph become confused by the lack of signs. They slow down and many of them make U turns or left turns and create a tremendous traffic hazard.

Good, big, bright signs should be placed north of the Square Lake intersection. I suggest that the signs read "BLOOMFIELD HILLS," "BIRMINGHAM," "DETROIT," "DEARBORN" and "I-696 STRAIGHT AHEAD."

GEORGE RICHMAN
24 WEST HURON

Ohio College Draws Students From Area

Just read your editorial as quoted in Chicago Tribune. Years ago you wrote about Giffin College and Jan Cucksey of Lake Orion came. Earned his way. Senior colleges are bidding for him. One boy from Oxford registered for fall and three boys from Lake Orion registered at midyear. Two boys from Pontiac registered. Another Lake Orion boy registered for fall. Several others have been to see us.

Keep up your fight for right. The game isn't over.
GIFFIN COLLEGE
OHIO

Mother Regrets Closing of Teeners' Dance

As mother of a teen-aged son, I was as unhappy as he to learn that the "Fireplace," a dance for teen-agers, had been closed. On one occasion I had to go into the dance. I was very impressed with the behavior of the young people. The supervision was excellent.

If Keego Harbor officials are not prepared to cope with well-mannered young citizens, may the Lord help them if something major should arise.
MRS. EDITH DIOR
1256 THIRD STREET

Writer Should Get Congressman's Record

The man from Keego Harbor should get Congressman Billy Farnum's record from Washington before he thinks Richard Kuhn could do a better job. We have 19 congressmen in Michigan and it is hard to pick one man out of many to lay the blame on before you know his record. William Broomfield is doing a good job in the 18th District and Billy Farnum is doing a good job in the 19th District.

So pick your man, then be sure to vote; be proud of our two-party system.
AN AMERICAN

Accolades to Outstanding Young Athletes

Congratulations to Bill Tipton and Don Lavaleis for outstanding achievements in the 1966 Michigan High School Track Meet, for Pontiac and themselves; and congratulations to their parents, Bob Kent, Dean Wilson and others who contributed to their success.

ARTHUR A. LEE JR.
WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
TRACK COACH

Question and Answer

Who won the most money in those rigged TV quiz shows several years ago?

VIEWER

REPLY

Teddy Nadler won \$254,000. Shortly afterward, he failed a test to become a census enumerator.

"I think they are drawn to me because they see me as a party man."

His credentials as a doer of good party works are indeed impeccable. And since this approach led him in 1964 to do the good soldier bit for Goldwater, this is one more reason why southern conservatives, particularly, are now grasping at his lapels.

"(Southerners also seem to be persuaded that, in his heart, Nixon is much more conservative than he lets on publicly.)"

But Nixon is firm on the subject: "I take many stands they could not approve . . . I'm an internationalist, pro-foreign aid, a hard-liner, not so hawk on Viet Nam, and so on."

A June 7 GOP governorship nomination—and later election—for Ronald Reagan of California, a staunch right-wing favorite, would do much to loosen the conservatives' embrace of Nixon.

Without that, he might be hard-pressed to maintain his center position despite his expressed intentions.

Leading Republican progressives often are urged to join hands soon after this November's elections, in support of a new-face candidate like Gov. George Romney of Michigan for the 1968 presidential nomination.

Should such a coalition of support occur, Nixon's backing for 1968 almost inevitably would be polarized at the conservative end of the party spectrum.

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HIGHT'S SUPPLY
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Sees No Viet Referendum in Oregon

By the Associated Press
Even as Oregonians voted today in their primary, a Senate supporter of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy said the Democratic balloting there does not amount to a referendum on Viet Nam—despite the general view to the contrary.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., acknowledged in an interview that the Viet Nam issue has some bearing but added local issues also were involved in the contest for the Democratic Senate nomination.

In any case, he said, it is unlikely any clear-cut indication of sentiment on the President's course in Southeast Asia would come out of the balloting. In addition to Oregon, primaries are being held today in Florida, Oklahoma and Kentucky.

But national attention has centered on Oregon because Howard Morgan, 52, a former federal power commissioner, is a critic of the Viet Nam war and his primary opponent, Rep. Robert B. Duncan, 45, supports the President.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., another sharp administration critic, has strongly endorsed Morgan.

In any event, the winning candidate is assured of a tough election campaign this fall. Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, the prospective Republican Senate nominee, faces only nominal primary opposition in today's election.

Magnuson is head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee which has the job of trying to elect Democrats to Senate seats. The committee does not take sides in primaries.

The Florida primary is a runoff between Gov. Haydon Burns and Miami Mayor Robert King. High for the Democratic nomination for governor, Burns has attacked High as the "Negro bloc vote candidate," raising a racial issue in the contest.

Democrats and Republicans stage runoff races in Oklahoma for nominations for governor. Former Gov. Raymond Gary and Preston Moore, a former American Legion national commander, are contesting for the Democratic nomination.

Republican contenders are State Sen. Dewey Bartlett and

John N. (Happy) Camp, a Waukomis banker. Republicans also have a contest between Pat Patterson and Don Kinkaid for their party's Senate nomination.

In Kentucky, Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper has only nominal primary opposition. The prospective Democratic nominee is John Young Brown, a Lexington lawyer.

Nominations for House seats also are being made in Kentucky and Oregon. And Oregon also nominates candidates for governor.

Primary candidates for the

Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Oregon are State Treasurer Robert Straub and State Sen. Ben Musa. Republican candidates are Secretary of State Tom McCall and John L. Reynolds.

Meanwhile, Kenneth R. Harding, executive director of the Democratic Congressional Committee, said in an interview his party faces an uphill fight in November but predicted that a surprisingly large number of the bumper crop of 72 freshman Democrats in the House will be reelected in November.

Strangled Father

Youth Given Probation

DETROIT (AP)—A Romulus Township football star who strangled his father March 22, 1965, was placed on five years probation Monday.

Kenneth Steve McClure, 18, earlier pleaded guilty to manslaughter during his trial for first-degree murder.

"The whole purpose of accepting a plea is to meet the ends of justice," said Wayne County Circuit Judge Theodore R. Bohn, in accepting the youth's plea.

Clure and his brother Bruce, 17, put the body in their car and parked it on railroad tracks in an attempt to disguise the death as an accident.

TERMED "SADIST" The victim, Kenneth McClure, 55, was described during his son's trial as an "absolute sadist," who beat his wife and seven children.

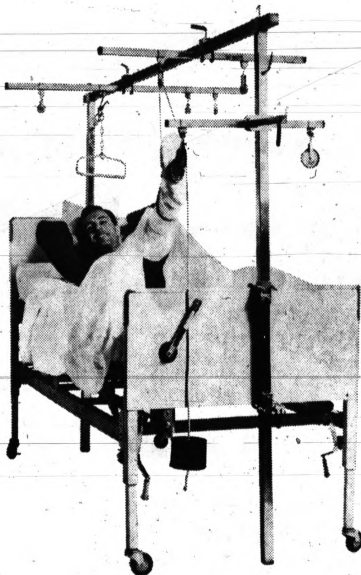
In placing McClure on probation, Judge Bohn cited the opinions of two psychiatrists, and said the boy has been rehabilitated.

After killing his father, Mc-

New Nationwide Health Insurance picks up where your basic health insurance leaves off:



Our Hospital Indemnity Plan pays you cash to help pay basic hospital bills.



Our Major Medical Plan pays you cash to help cover the big hospital bills.



Our Income Protection Plan pays you cash while you are laid up and can't work.

MANY PEOPLE haven't the foggiest notion what their medical expense insurance covers. Until, that is, they get hit with a really big bill.

Here are facts about three Nationwide plans designed to pick up where your basic health insurance leaves off:

Nationwide's Hospital Indemnity Plan pays you \$50 to \$200 a week (you select the amount) to use as you see fit. Benefits are paid while you're in the hospital regardless of insurance you already have, for up

to 52 weeks for each confinement.

Nationwide's Major Medical Plan helps protect you against big, long-term medical bills. It pays 80% of most surgical and medical expenses above an amount you choose to deduct. Coverage can go as high as \$10,000 for each accident or illness.

Nationwide's Income Protection Plan pays you anywhere from \$50 to \$1,000 a month if you are totally disabled by accident or sickness and can't work. You choose the amount you receive and the period you re-

ceive it—two years, five years, even life!

For more details on Nationwide Health Insurance—call the man from Nationwide near you. He can also handle your life, home and car insurance.

The man from Nationwide is on your side.

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SAVE \$15
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GAS GRILL

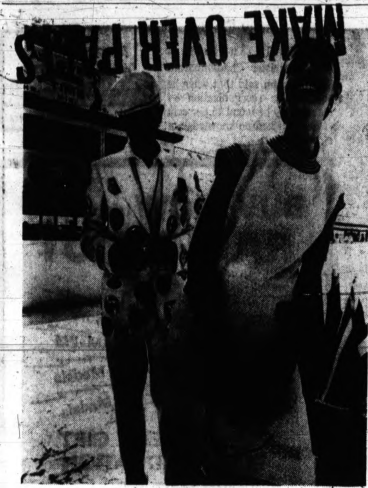
The smart new gas grill is clean, economical and smokeless. It's ideal for backyard, patio, or even your porch. Now you can enjoy the wonderful flavor of outdoor cooking without the mess and fuss of starting and waiting for a fire. And with the grill's controlled heat and automatic rotisserie, it is possible to produce an almost endless variety of barbecue-flavored foods.

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See your **GAS YARD LIGHT DEALER** or **Consumers Power Company**



Tannel has designed another new look for the ever-so-popular knit with this little two-piece charmer. The capped sleeves and high neckline are banded with stripes that are repeated below on the pocket flaps. This soft, light-as-a-feather knit is of linen and Celanese Arnel triacetate, a blend that stays fresh and wrinkle free on the hottest and most humid days. On order locally.



Endorsing knit fashions for little ones, Suzanne Godart of Youngland has designed this adorable dress of "Orlon" acrylic in soft blue and white. Laundering is easy and quick. Line carried locally.

WOMEN'S SECTION

A Look at Sigma Beta

Town Sororities Flourish

By JEANNE NELSON

More often than not, college sorority affiliations fade with graduation.

In the Pontiac area we have dozens of "town sororities" which appear to have little difficulty holding members and attracting new ones. Most of these members are maturing women.

Why, at an age when she is likely to have a number of responsibilities on the home front, does a woman seek out membership in such an organization?

Does belonging hold some degree of status symbol? Is loyalty to the group rewarded with individual growth?

Seeking answers to these questions, we interviewed leaders of local, national and international sororities with chapters in the area.

SIGMA BETA

Our first look is at Sigma Beta Sorority, Inc. whose national membership crowds the 1,000 mark. This is a national organization with the majority of chapters concentrated in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Pontiac area women have formed three chapters and a number more are located in Detroit.

Its founder, Mrs. Ira (Sophia) Johnston of Ft. Wayne, Ind., began it all in 1923 after she had been denied admittance to an established group for ethical reasons.

Sigma Betas appear to be more dedicated to philanthropic endeavors than social aspects of sorority life.

Each year, at the national level, \$20,000 is donated to selected charitable organizations.

FOR MENTAL HEALTH

The Mental Health Association receives a substantial portion of this fund along with the American Hearing Society.

In recent years however, the bulk of the money has been going for the Indian Education Fund. This assists Indian children on the Pima Reservation just outside Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Wallace (Anne) Williams, chairman of the national board of Sigma Beta and a member of the local Psi

chapter, became interested in the Indian project after a trip to the reservation.

From her reports on the need for assistance, sorority members set about establishing a fund for the school children.

With the monies donated the children of the Pima reservation may now attend junior and senior high school. Without these funds, the majority of youngsters could not go beyond the reservation's eighth grade school.

Funds are used for clothing, books, supplies, transportation and nourishing lunches.

As a whole, the Indian parents have little academic ambition for their young. They are not inclined to spend what little money they have on school.

Without at least a partial high school education, these young people have little else to look forward to other than years of menial labor on the reservation at next-to-nothing wages.

Members of Sigma Beta appear to be equally divided between homemakers and career women.

Chapters are required to hold at least one business meeting per month where the main topic is always "Ways to Raise Funds for Charity."

Chapters may meet for as many social meetings as the individual group desires. These, usually limited to one per month, are held in members' homes.

Every October, elected delegates from each chapter are sent to the national convention.

Always highlighting the convention is the yearly award of the Sigma Beta's "Girl of the Year."

The title is bestowed upon the woman who has contributed the most towards fulfilling the Sigma Beta creed.

On the local level, Sigma Betas have given donations each year to the Pontiac State Hospital, Oakland County Children's Village, Camp Oakland, and the Oakland County Sanitarium.

Membership in this organization is on an invitation-only basis. Initiation costs, including the recognition pin, are about \$7.50 with annual national dues of \$3 which cover the monthly magazine "Charlotta."



Betty Pablo of the Pima Indian reservation near Phoenix, Ariz., as she appeared when entering the ninth grade. Since this time she has graduated from high school and is now successfully holding down a secretarial position in Phoenix.

St. Dunstons Will Present 'Antigone'

"Antigone" by Sophocles will be presented by St. Dunstons Players in the Cranbrook Greek Theater June 3, 4, 10 and 11.

Written 2400 years ago and retold by Jean Anouilh, this Greek tragedy is one of the better known plays of Sophocles. Richard Hartle, as the chorus, sets the scene and comments on action.

Mrs. Robert Scott plays Antigone, Rev. Michael Nesbitt plays King Creon, her persuasive uncle.

Howard Coffin has the part of Antigone's lover and Sally White plays her sister, Mrs. Richard Smith plays the nurse.

Other members of the cast are Weston Meyers, Herbert Abrash, Albert Remington, Edgar Guest, Mike McMechan and Mrs. Remington.

Robert G. Liggett is assisted with the direction by Mrs. Donald Hulton. Producers are Mrs. Remington and Mrs. James Hubbard. Curtain time is 9 p.m.

GOP Group Hears Kuhn

Richard Kuhn, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 19th district, was speaker at Monday's meeting of the Pontiac Republican Women's Club.

Mrs. Donald Harrison of Mark Avenue opened her home for the gathering where assistants to the hostess were Mrs. Howard Simmons and Mrs. Bessie Brown.

Guests present were Mary Hickling, of Nottingham, Eng. Mrs. Frank E. Stewart and Glendell J. Rawlins.

Soroptimists to Install at Dinner

Annual reports were read at a dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac, Monday, in the Elks Temple.

Mrs. Richard Paschke will serve as chairman for the installation of officers, June 13, in Bedell's.

Representing the Pontiac club at the Soroptimist Woman - of-the-Year award dinner, Wednesday in the Women's City Club, Detroit, will be Mrs. Bud Holsinger, president - elect; Mrs. Frances Coons, Taimae Suola, Mrs. Harry Dyer, and Mrs. Paschke.

Plans for representation at the forthcoming international convention July 3-8 in San Diego, Calif., were discussed.

The Pontiac club will again participate in the Paul Bunyan Days event, Aug. 7-9 at Union Lake.

Glad Musicians Today Were Sad Children Yesterday

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Recently I read a letter in your column by someone complaining because

the people next door punished their son whenever he misbehaved by making him practice extra time on the piano.

Quite aside from the fact that this can be annoying to neighbors, it is the surest way I know to make a child hate music for the rest of his life.

As a piano teacher I have always been under the impression that one studies music to find enjoyment in it.

SCHEMENEADY MUSICIAN

DEAR MUSICIAN: As a piano teacher, you must surely know that not every child who takes piano lessons "enjoys" it. However, I have heard countless adults say, "I wish my mother had MADE me practice when I was young."

But I have yet to hear one person express regrets for having stuck with his music lessons. Even kids who have practiced with tears in their eyes are glad their parents didn't permit them to quit when they wanted to.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please solve my problem? Who should take us boys to the barber shop, my mom or my dad? My mom says it's my father's place because father is a man and a barber shop is a place for men and boys.

My father says it's my mother's place because she has more time in the family and I am 11 and am in the 6th grade. The other

three are nine, seven, and three. Thank you.

NEEDS A HAIRCUT
DEAR NEEDS: If it's at all possible, your father should take all you boys to the barber shop. All boys need some time alone with dad, away. Besides, while the barber gets in YOUR hair, it takes you out of your mother's for a while.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine, married 41 years, has confided her problem to me, and I would like your opinion. Three years ago her husband had a stroke. At this time he revealed to her that he had a "secret" bank account with over \$5,000 in it, which he had had for 20 years.

His wife was shocked and felt that the only reason he told her about it was because he thought he was going to die.

Since that time my friend feels that her husband cannot be trusted. And if he'd never had that stroke, she never would have known about the money.

What prompts a husband to do something like this?

A FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: Knowing nothing about your friend, her husband or their relationship, I can only urge this woman not to jump to any conclusions. Many husbands (and wives) have secret savings stashed away for the good of both. (Extravagance on the part of one or the other may make saving impossible.)

If this is the only evidence your friend has that her husband can't be trusted, she is probably doing him an injustice. P. S. Remind her that when her husband thought he was dying, he revealed his secret to HER.

Troubled? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Wedding Flowers Varied

(EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the sixth in a series of articles on preparation for the wedding.)

By MADELEINE DOEREN

The bouquet is an integral part of the bridal picture and is still throw for some lucky maiden to catch.

In ancient Rome, the bride carried three wheat fronds as a symbol of fertility. Orange blossoms entered the picture much later.

These again symbolized fer-

tility as the orange tree bears fruit and blossoms simultaneously.

Today the emphasis is on the appearance of the bouquet rather than its symbolism.

AMOUNT OF COST

How large a dent flowers make in the wedding budget depends on the degree of formality and the setting for the ceremony, the number of attendants, and the plant material selected.

Simple bouquets of carnations or daisies could grace a home wedding or vows in a college chapel, military base or in a small quaint church.

A formal rite in a large church or cathedral, however calls for stately urns of gladioli, snapdragons or lilies.

The type of gowns for the bride and her attendants has much to do with her selection of wedding flowers.

Slim-line cascades will complement the new Empire gowns with A-line or sheath skirts, whereas nosegays look better with the "southern belle" or very bouffant gown.

The classic simplicity of gardenias or carnations with ivy atop a small white Bible is relatively expensive, and suggests the use of an heirloom.

Flowers mounted on a silk or lace fan would complement a wedding-gown worn with a mantilla or Madonna-type veil in the Spanish manner.

While area florists agree that the all-white bridal bouquet is traditional, many customers insist on pale colors or a corsage centering the arrangement.

Color does, however, usually appear in the bridesmaids' flowers unless the bride chooses an all-white wedding theme.

A few flowers matching those

used in the bouquet can be wired to a silk or velvet circlet to hold the bride's veil.

These cost considerably less than a jeweled headpiece, but must be refrigerated until church-time. These are especially popular for summer weddings or a garden ceremony.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

A ball of Styrofoam covered with short-stemmed flowers and tendrils of greens delights the bride in search of something unusual. It is carried by a plastic handle.

Roses, carnations, hyacinths, Amazon lilies, pompons, carnations and gardenias are favored by today's brides. The addition of Stephanotis or orchids adds to the cost of the bouquet.

The song hit "Get me to the church on time" would apply to flowers as well as the bride.

It is advisable to have the bouquets for the bride, her attendants and the mothers, also the men's boutonnières at the church about an hour before the ceremony. This allows for replacing a missing bouquet or one damaged in transit.



Cheryl's Tip Sheet
Cheryl, Arizona
January 21, 1963

Dear Mrs. Williams,
I am just writing to thank you for what you have done for Mrs. Anne Wiles. I received her letter about the scholarship.
The book was \$17.00. It is sent you for the scholarship money to buy books because she is right in my family and my fellow men and women like it.
If you could help me with the scholarship, it would help me a lot. I am a high school senior and I am going to college. I am going to college through high school. If it would you the scholarship, I would be very grateful. I hope me say my thanks and send supplies.
Yours truly,
Jacqueline Antone
Pontiac Press Photo

This is a typical letter received by Sigma Beta sorority from one of the Pima Indian reservation students who has been able to attend school through its help.

Rikers Honor Bride-Elect

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron D. Riker of Orchard Lake entertained 30 guests at a champagne brunch Sunday in the Bloomfield Hills Country Club honoring June, bride-elect Connie Ann Scriven.

On Saturday, the Alexander Rikers hosted a cocktail party for Miss Scriven in their home on Raven Road.

She is the daughter of the Clare Scrivens of Oriskany Road. Parents of her fiancé, Lt. John Loftis O'Donnell, are the John O'Donnells of Elkins Park, Pa.

Weekend Tour

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Martin (of Pontiac State Hospital grounds) with their two daughters, Jennifer and David will spend the Memorial Day weekend in Tyrone, Pa.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Pontiac chapter American Association of Retired Persons, noon cooperative dinner, new Pontiac Motor Union Hall on Joslyn Avenue. Speaker and social hour.
O. D. O. Club of Waterford, 7:30 p.m., CAI Building. Card party open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

THURSDAY
Anna Gordon Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church. A schoolgirl luncheon at noon.
Welcome Rebekah lodge No. 246, 6 p.m., Pythian Temple on Voorhees Road. Past Noble Grand Club will be hostesses for dinner.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 24			
♠ 832			
♥ Q7			
♦ K106			
♣ KJ74			
EAST			
♠ AKQJ	1054		
♥ J106	♣ K8532		
♦ 853			
♣ 92			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 96			
♥ A4			
♦ AQJ7			
♣ AQ1053			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♥
Opening lead—4♣			

By JACOBY & SON

Good bidding looks easy when you can see both partners' hands. It is much harder in practice.

If you don't think so just get hold of two best players you know; give one the North and the other the South hand and see if they can find their way to the cinch five diamond contract.

They may stop short of a game. They may try three

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

"The stars must contrast his destiny. Astrology points the way."

...this (May 21-24, 1971). Your ability to give and receive attention is high. Creative, hobbies, endowments stressed. Plans in connection with child are crystallizing. Very active day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Best to take conservative action connected with home, family. You complete one phase—enter another. Means this is period when you make plans, decisions. — significant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much activity indicated. Shop, but find what you require. Neighbors due to cooperate in special project. Your kind of humor appreciated. — June 21-June 22: Stress new starts, greater. — June 23-June 24: Stress new starts, greater. — June 25-June 26: Stress new starts, greater. — June 27-June 28: Stress new starts, greater. — June 29-June 30: Stress new starts, greater.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Find out why you want to do what you do. Examine motives in philosophical sense. — don't let others' opinions influence you. — don't let others' opinions influence you. — don't let others' opinions influence you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not wise to take any action. Tendency exists toward strain, brooding. Appreciate the past. — Sept. 23-Sept. 24: Stress new starts, greater. — Sept. 25-Sept. 26: Stress new starts, greater. — Sept. 27-Sept. 28: Stress new starts, greater. — Sept. 29-Sept. 30: Stress new starts, greater.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get

Hearing June 3 on School Law

Lawsuit Seeks to Void State Nonpublic Aid

LANSING (AP) — A challenge to the constitutionality of a law requiring public school districts to make transportation available to nonpublic school students comes up in court June 3.

A citizens' suit, backed by the American Civil Liberties Union, contends the 1963 law violates the State and Federal constitutions because it provides public aid to nonpublic schools.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has asked for dismissal of the 2-year-old lawsuit, contending that denial of the law's benefits to nonpublic school students would deny them their rights under the Federal and State constitutions.

Kelley said there is no provision in the 1963 Michigan Constitution which bars public school bus transportation to nonpublic schools. The delegates to the Michigan Constitutional Convention were aware of this and made no move to change it before the new constitution was adopted, he said.

The lawsuit, filed by a group of Ingham County parents with children in public schools, names as defendants the State of Michigan and the school boards of Lansing, East Lansing, East Lansing and Williamston.

Circuit Court Judge Sam Hughes will hear the challenge.

Small Business Week

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has proclaimed May 22-28 as Small Business Week in Michigan.

3rd Dem in Race for Ex-Griffin Seat

SCOTTVILLE (AP) — Henry Dongvillo, a Scottville orchardist, said Monday he is running for the Democratic nomination to the 9th Congressional District post vacated by Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

Others seeking the Democratic nomination are Whitehall schoolteacher William Weldon and Daniel Griffin, Grand Traverse County Democratic Committee chairman.

Seeking the Republican nomination in the Aug. 2 primary are State Sen. Guy VanderJagt of Cadillac, Edward Meany Jr. of Grand Haven and Wesley Tebeau, a Muskegon broadcasting executive.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♥ 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass 6♥ Pass 7♥ Pass 8♥ Pass 9♥ Pass 10♥ Pass 11♥ Pass 12♥ Pass 13♥ Pass 14♥ Pass 15♥ Pass 16♥ Pass 17♥ Pass 18♥ Pass 19♥ Pass 20♥ Pass 21♥ Pass 22♥ Pass 23♥ Pass 24♥ Pass 25♥ Pass 26♥ Pass 27♥ Pass 28♥ Pass 29♥ Pass 30♥ Pass 31♥ Pass 32♥ Pass 33♥ Pass 34♥ Pass 35♥ Pass 36♥ Pass 37♥ Pass 38♥ Pass 39♥ Pass 40♥ Pass 41♥ Pass 42♥ Pass 43♥ Pass 44♥ Pass 45♥ Pass 46♥ Pass 47♥ Pass 48♥ Pass 49♥ Pass 50♥ Pass 51♥ Pass 52♥ Pass 53♥ Pass 54♥ Pass 55♥ Pass 56♥ Pass 57♥ Pass 58♥ Pass 59♥ Pass 60♥ Pass 61♥ Pass 62♥ Pass 63♥ Pass 64♥ Pass 65♥ Pass 66♥ Pass 67♥ Pass 68♥ Pass 69♥ Pass 70♥ Pass 71♥ Pass 72♥ Pass 73♥ Pass 74♥ Pass 75♥ Pass 76♥ Pass 77♥ Pass 78♥ Pass 79♥ Pass 80♥ Pass 81♥ Pass 82♥ Pass 83♥ Pass 84♥ Pass 85♥ Pass 86♥ Pass 87♥ Pass 88♥ Pass 89♥ Pass 90♥ Pass 91♥ Pass 92♥ Pass 93♥ Pass 94♥ Pass 95♥ Pass 96♥ Pass 97♥ Pass 98♥ Pass 99♥ Pass 100♥ Pass 101♥ Pass 102♥ Pass 103♥ Pass 104♥ Pass 105♥ Pass 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Pass 1279♥ Pass 1280♥ Pass 1281♥ Pass 1282♥ Pass 1283♥ Pass 1284♥ Pass 1285♥ Pass 1286♥ Pass 1287♥ Pass 1288♥ Pass 1289♥ Pass 1290♥ Pass 1291♥ Pass 1292♥ Pass 1293♥ Pass 1294♥ Pass 1295♥ Pass 1296♥ Pass 1297♥ Pass 1298♥ Pass 1299♥ Pass 1300♥ Pass 1301♥ Pass 1302♥ Pass 1303♥ Pass 1304♥ Pass 1305♥ Pass 1306♥ Pass 1307♥ Pass 1308♥ Pass 1309♥ Pass 1310♥ Pass 1311♥ Pass 1312♥ Pass 1313♥ Pass 1314♥ Pass 1315♥ Pass 1316♥ Pass 1317♥ Pass 1318♥ Pass 1319♥ Pass 1320♥ Pass 1321♥ Pass 1322♥ Pass 1323♥ Pass 1324♥ Pass 1325♥ Pass 1326♥ Pass 1327♥ Pass 1328♥ Pass 1329♥ Pass 1330♥ Pass 1331♥ Pass 1332♥ Pass 1333♥ Pass 1334♥ Pass 1335♥ Pass 1336♥ Pass 1337♥ Pass 1338♥ Pass 1339♥ Pass 1340♥ Pass 1341♥ Pass 1342♥ Pass 1343♥ Pass 1344♥ Pass 1345♥ Pass 1346♥ Pass 1347♥ Pass 1348♥ Pass 1349♥ Pass 1350♥ Pass 1351♥ Pass 1352♥ Pass 1353♥ Pass 1354♥ Pass 1355♥ Pass 1356♥ Pass 1357♥ Pass 1358♥ Pass 1359♥ Pass 1360♥ Pass 1361♥ Pass 1362♥ Pass 1363♥ Pass 1364♥ Pass 1365♥ Pass 1366♥ Pass 1367♥ Pass 1368♥ Pass 1369♥ Pass 1370♥ Pass 1371♥ Pass 1372♥ Pass 1373♥ Pass 1374♥ Pass 1375♥ Pass 1376♥ Pass 1377♥ Pass 1378♥ Pass 1379♥ Pass 1380♥ Pass 1381♥ Pass 1382♥ Pass 1383♥ Pass 1384♥ Pass 1385♥ Pass 1386♥ Pass 1387♥ Pass 1388♥ Pass 1389♥ Pass 1390♥ Pass 1391♥ Pass 1392♥ Pass 1393♥ Pass 1394♥ Pass 1395♥ Pass 1396♥ Pass 1397♥ Pass 1398♥ Pass 1399♥ Pass 1400♥ Pass 1401♥ Pass 1402♥ Pass 1403♥ Pass 1404♥ Pass 1405♥ Pass 1406♥ Pass 1407♥ Pass 1408♥ Pass 1409♥ Pass 1410♥ Pass 1411♥ Pass 1412♥ Pass 1413♥ Pass 1414♥ Pass 1415♥ Pass 1416♥ Pass 1417♥ Pass 1418♥ Pass 1419♥ Pass 1420♥ Pass 1421♥ Pass 1422♥ Pass 1423♥ Pass 1424♥ Pass 1425♥ Pass 1426♥ Pass 1427♥ Pass 1428♥ Pass 1429♥ Pass 1430♥ Pass 1431♥ Pass 1432♥ Pass 1433♥ Pass 1434♥ Pass 1435♥ Pass 1436♥ Pass 1437♥ Pass 1438♥ Pass 1439♥ Pass 1440♥ Pass 1441♥ Pass 1442♥ Pass 1443♥ Pass 1444♥ Pass 1445♥ Pass 1446♥ Pass 1447♥ Pass 1448♥ Pass 1449♥ Pass 1450♥ Pass 1451♥ Pass 1452♥ Pass 1453♥ Pass 1454♥ Pass 1455♥ Pass 1456♥ Pass 1457♥ Pass 1458♥ Pass 1459♥ Pass 1460♥ Pass 1461♥ Pass 1462♥ Pass 1463♥ Pass 1464♥ Pass 1465♥ Pass 1466♥ Pass 1467♥ Pass 1468♥ Pass 1469♥ Pass 1470♥ Pass 1471♥ Pass 1472♥ Pass 1473♥ Pass 1474♥ Pass 1475♥ Pass 1476♥ Pass 1477♥ Pass 1478♥ Pass 1479♥ Pass 1480♥ Pass 1481♥ Pass 1482♥ Pass 1483♥ Pass 1484♥ Pass 1485♥ Pass 1486♥ Pass 1487♥ Pass 1488♥ Pass 1489♥ Pass 1490♥ Pass 1491♥ Pass 1492♥ Pass 1493♥ Pass 1494♥ Pass 1495♥ Pass 1496♥ Pass 1497♥ Pass 1498♥ Pass 1499♥ Pass 1500♥ Pass 1501♥ Pass 1502♥ Pass 1503♥ Pass 1504♥ Pass 1505♥ Pass 1506♥ Pass 1507♥ Pass 1508♥ Pass 1509♥ Pass 1510♥ Pass 1511♥ Pass 1512♥ Pass 1513♥ Pass 1514♥ Pass 1515♥ Pass 1516♥ Pass 1517♥ Pass 1518♥ Pass 1519♥ Pass 1520♥ Pass 1521♥ Pass 1522♥ Pass 1523♥ Pass 1524♥ Pass 1525♥ Pass 1526♥ Pass 1527♥ Pass 1528♥ Pass 1529♥ Pass 1530♥ Pass 1531♥ Pass 1532♥ Pass 1533♥ Pass 1534♥ Pass 1535♥ Pass 1536♥ Pass 1537♥ Pass 1538♥ Pass 1539♥ Pass 1540♥ Pass 1541♥ Pass 1542♥ Pass 1543♥ Pass 1544♥ Pass 1545♥ Pass 1546♥ Pass 1547♥ Pass 1548♥ Pass 1549♥ Pass 1550♥ Pass 1551♥ 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